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WAR NOT LIKELY OVER BULGARIA

Action of Prince in Declaring Independence Condemned by European Press and Powers.

GREAT BRITAIN STEPS IN

Young Turks from Fighting-* Servious Preter War to Annexation

London, Oct. 5-In the ancient capi-Tirnovo the independence of cision. the Czar of the Bulgarians as ruler because it is a distinct intimation that he regards his country as having sov any similar question in the memory of come reports indicating that it means, leave first of all another European congress o consider the situation and probably to ravise the treaty.

Turkey caught in a moment of weak- York. ness, is the victim of this situation and field and Boston. while some international animosities have been stirred up, probably no power is willing to make war. Reports from emancipated Turkish press to indicate that the "Young Turks" will swallow this bitter pill as best they can and, if they do, naturally Max O. Parry to Be Yale Class the Bulgarlans, while willing and eager for war, will have no cause on which to base the beginning of hostilities.

From the British standpoint the whole affair has been a surprise, and more than a surprise, because for the first time in years the British govern- BACON THE CLASS POET ment felt itself, with apparently a perfect understanding with France and Russia and complete friendship with Italy, to be in a position where it don'insted European politics reserving out of this consideration the almost oper enmity between itself and Germany.

Probably never in the history of Euope have politics taken such amazingly kaleidoscopie revolutions as during the past week. An entangling situaaction shall be taken regarding the violations of the treaty. Great Britain senior prom. committee. but English diplomats know that the sinstically at the choice,

clines to recognize what has been done New Orleans.

The chances of war between Bul. pitt of Providence, G. M. Congdon working together and who have advis. of South Orange, and E. Farrar Bateed Turkey against it. Turkey appar- son. ently is disposed to follow this advice, and it is believed that if hasty action was chosen class poet. on the part of Turkey can be prevent ed, Bulgaria will have difficulty in finding an excuse to begin war.

The action of Prince Ferdinand is proclaiming the independence of Bulgaria is condemned alike by the governments and press of Europe, but in some quarters this is considered a matter of minor importance, so long as it does not eventuate in war, as compared with the threatened annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzefrom Beigrade indicate that Servis son Campaign club was effected and has been aroused to the danger point. bands of Servians marching the streets of Belgrade and shouting for war with Austria rather than annexation.

Tentative French Proposal Considers It a Case of "Falt Accompli."

powers, including M. Iswolsky, the pended thereto, Russian foreign minister, Nacum Pasha, the Turkish ambassador to hold a raily at which it is expected France, the Austro-Hungarian, the that the membership of the club will British, the American and the Italian he greatly increased Committees for ambassadors, and of active exchanges the arrangements of prominent speak which have been going on between the era were elected last night and relavarious cabinets, it was announced to- a committee for the increasing of the Rossvelt, was today given first choice night that France, Great Britain, Russia and possibly Italy were prepared to and Patrick Kont will look after the football team in the first day of serimact in unison to preserve peace and to call a conference of the signatories of the Berlin treats to deal diplomatical. ly with the situation:

New York Oct a Exploding gas in two manholes, at Broodway and the Hundred and Twelfth arrest sent earth and aspiralt flying in all directions this movening. No one was little at the mounts of aspiralt were not common the ground floor of the house was similared, as were observed was similared. tered, as were other windows to the apartment above, as well as in the firstend, on the southeast country and in the Clatemont, on the northwest core

DIRECTORS' DECISION

Result of Ginnts' Appeal Will Be Annonneed To-day.

Cincinnati, Oct. 5. The board of diectors of the National league adjourned tonight at 15:30 without having reached a decision on the disputed Report Asking \$120,000 Bond game of September 23 between the New York and Calcago clubs.

Mr. Herman stated that the directors had beard all the evidence and had decided to ldefer their decision until 10time it will be announced. The directors had been in executive session for one and a half hours, no one being present besides the three directors and their stenographer.

When John T. Brush, president of the New York baseball club, was asked about the story that he would bring a civil suit in case the National league directors decided against him in the game in New York, he said that he 'refused to discuss that subject until after the directors had announced their de-

DEBS IN WATERBURY

than ezar of Bulgarts, Socialist Candidate Speaks to Crowd of 2,000 Persons.

Waterbury, Oct. 5. Eugene V. Debs ereignity over all people of that blood talked to a crowd of nearly 2,000 people in the Near East. Within a day or two when his Red Special arrived here Austria-Hungary, which has been from Danbury at 16:30 a. m. Greatly working with Prince Ferdigand in this fatigued and suffering from hearseness new status of Bosnia and Herzegovina, man had progressed from slavery the whole of Europe more deeply than would agon reach the estate of free! the present generation is, does it mean five minutes of speaking by the con-

The train left here for West-

Orator for Present Academic Seniors.

to Be Voted Off To-night-List of Officers.

is termed in European politics "com- Mallory of Brooklyn, It. It. Bandy of Miller and Mulvey prevailed and the pensating advantages," which Austria, Grand Rapids, Mica., Charles Campbell backed by Germany, has already ob- of Essex Fells, N. J., and James M. dissent tained. The official statement issued by Howard of Moniclair. The picture the British foreign office this evening committee chosen was Roland A. Spitzer of Toledo, E. Farrar Bateson of New "His Majesty's government cannot York and E. F. Jefferson of South Denadmit the right of any power to alter nis, N. J. The supper committee an international treaty without the chosen was Grant S. McCartney of St. consent of the other parties to it, and Paul, Sidney M. Phelan, Jr., of St. Louis, therefore pefuses to sanction any in- It, Shelden Resc of Geneva, M. B. Vilas fraction of the Berlin treaty and de of Cleveland, and Leon Godeman of

until the views of the other powers are | For the senior prom. committee Rose known, especially those of Turkey and James Ethnidge of Rome, N. Y. which is more directly concerned than were fled for seventh place. The other elections to the comittee: Henry Lipgaria and Turkey are being minimized Providence, Samuel Keator of Rock Isby Great Britain and France who are land, Leon Godchaux, Henry A. Rowe,

Leonard Bacon of Peacedale, R. L.

BRYAN AND ROBERTSON

Organization of Campaign Club of Twelfth Ward in Their Behalf.

At a meeting of the citizens of the Twelfth ward held last evening in the publishing house of Charles Gay and Company at 142 Rowe street, the formation of a new campaign ciub which will beneforth be known as govina by Austria-Hungary. Reports the Twelfth Ward Bryan and Robert-

Charles Gay was elected president, The other officers elected follow: Vice-presidents, Edward Post, Patrick Kent, John Rourke, John Brown and Antonio Pantolone; treasurer, Thomas TO RECOGNIZE NEW CZAR Maher, and secretary, William S. De-

The president was instructed to order extra large supply of campaign badges with the symbol of an empty ber 28, and which had drifted ashore Bulgaria and as a result of Foreign candidates which the club will supplied was a mistake in identity. Minister Pichon's series of conferences port, attache to which will be a ethoday with the representatives of the bon with an empty dinner pail sur-

> On Thursday evening the club will membership of the club. Charles Gay as tackle on the Harvard freshman

> matter of speakers. which will be held in Gay's hall, 142 first eleven, and although the second Howe street, the organization of the feath continually sent plays at him, the slub will be effected and the several young man had the necessary grit and necessary standing committees will be stamine and made a good showing.

THREE PERISH.

Commings seventy years old and her Pley, against whom charges of mat two grand-hildren. Jeanstie Howland, teasance in office in not surpressing aged nine, and Harry Howland, slaves, gambling places were brought about even towned to death turday in a fire a month ago at the instance of John which mentioned the cuttings of John G. Cross, was found not guilty in the Cummings.

ALDERMEN FAVOR GARBAGE PLANT

Issue, Given by Special Committee, Passes Without

Dissent.

TROLLEY GETS REQUESTS

Some Opposition to Widening Distance Between Tracks on Chapel Street -Traffic Ordinance Through Without Discussion.

It was a long session of the board of aldermen last night, but when it although most of them were the casion for lengthy dissertations or The final reading was give to the report of the special commit preconcerted plan, will proclaim the he told his bearers that the working- tee, under Chairman Miller, which to five months past has been investigat The question which has been stirring through serfdom to wage earning and ing the best solution of the garbage question, which has so sorely per manhood. He was interrupted after plexed New Haven, and after explawar? From all the capitols tonight ductor of the train who had orders to Miller and Alderman Mulvey the rec mendation was adopted asking for Debs has been traveling 35 days and the sum of \$120,000 set by the comof the signers of the treaty of Berlin has covered 20,000 miles. He said the mittee as the sum necessary for the Waterbury audience was the best he structure and its maintenance for the had had in the east outside of New first six months of operation, and it will now go to the mayor for his sigon on a bond issue, and this is likely o be favorable, according to the foreeast offered by Alderman last night and as he is a member of the board of finance he is able to catch the drift

of the sentiment of that body. Alderman Miller, after speaking o the amount of work and study put by his committee, stated that it had been considered best to recommend a plant of seventy-five tons capacity which would take care of all the gar bage and refuse and a part of the ishes, as was figured by engineers who had estimated on the amount thing, he said, is still an experiment, and it seemed better to experiment with a medium-sized plant than with tories of the a large one, as it could not be stated for certain that it would be a sucplant could be established to take care of the rest of the ashes, and this, of East Divinity hall to tion will come when the signatories of officials for the coming year. The re- even with the increased cost of oper- in honor of Jonathan Edwards, Yale, the Berlin treaty meet to consider what mainder will be chosen at the meeting ation, would be cheaper to the citi- 1730, and West Divinity hall, Taylor to-night, and a the voted off for the zens than having the sales removed half in honor of Professor Nathaniel at their own expense, as at present. W. Taylor, Yale 1807. ionight served notice that it does not Max O. Parry of Indianapolis, presi- He urged action at once so as to get The corporation was informed that recognize the rights of any of the par- deut of the Yale Taft club and the Ira- the construction actually under way the enrollment this year was larger ties to this treaty to violate its pro- matic association was elected class ora- as soon as possible. A suggestion than ever before by at least 199 for the visions without consulting the others, for and the members applicated cathurant was made that there was no need for entire university. This will make the Its Attorneys Give History of Alleged hurry, and that it would be better to total attendance about 5,400, with the conference will resolve itself into a The class day committee chosen was leave the matter over another meet- largest increases in the Sheffield Scienscramble among the powers to get what Tr. 12. Fowler of Glens Falls, Robert ing, but the arguments of Aldermen tiffe school and the law department, motion was passed at once without

Traffic Ordinance Passed.

The new draft of the traffic ordinance, which has been under discussion for a long white, and which was first proposed by Chief Cowles as a scholarship is a memorial to Mrs. Husthe traffic in the busy streets about of the class of 1907. the center of the city, was passed inst. night. It came up for second reading and was sent right through with-The test of the ordlnance as adopted follows:

and All Other Vehicles Be it ordained by the board of al-

decmen of the city of New Haven: Section 1-Vehtcles keeping to the

(Continued on Third Page.) LETTER FROM YALE MAN

Robert Lincoln Clark Wrote Home Two Days Before Disappearance.

New York, Oct. 5. W. J. Clark of the General Electric company of this city, today received a letter from his son, Robert Lincoln Clark, the Yale graduate and Harvard law school studout, who, it is feared by his friends may have been drowned off St. Gingolf n the lake of Geneva, on September

The letter is dated September 25, and tells of the young man's arrival that day at Montreaux, which is four teen miles from Lausanne on the lake Mr. Clark has also received advices from Switzerland to the effect that the signature on the passport and in the diary of the missing man found in his clothing, left in a boat which he took at St. Gingolf for a swim on Septem-Paris, Oct. 6 -- France has essayed dinner pall predominant. The budge is the same as that on the register of the role of mediator with the object of in the main will be made up of a the hotel at Montreaux. This seems preventing war between Turkey and button with the picture of the two to dispose of ground for belief that

KERMIT ON 'VARSITY

President's Son at Right Tackle Makes Good Showing.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 5 Kermit Roosevelt, the second son of President mage the candidates bave had Roose At the vally on Thursday evening velt went in at right tackle on the

POLICE CHIEF NOT GUILTY.

Wakefield, R. I. Oct. 5. Chief of Pa Voolers, S. V., Oct. L. Mon. Mary line James B. Gaswell of Narraganusis superior court here to day,

NEWS SUMMARY

STATE.

GENERAL.

Estimates Show Big Cut Liquor Makes Small Gain New Names for Divinity Halls Alderinen Favor Garbage Plant Yale Class Officers Chosen Vote in Nearby Towns Feachers Meeting Called Deaths Show Increase

Death of Rishop Tierney...... Delis Speaks in Waterbury.....

SPORTS-Page 9.

Ell Football Warriors.
N. H. H. S. Athletes.
Giants Knock Tuckey Off Rubber,
Superbas and Quakers Share.
Naps Out of the Race.
White Sox Drag Tigers Down.
Scuators and Puritians Win.
Al Relmour Races.
Lawn Tennis at Philadeiphia.
Blue vs. Crimson in Gelf.

EVENTS TO-DAY-Page 2. "The Warrens of Virginia" at Hyperio Gans-Nelson Fight Pictures at Grand. Vaudeville at Foli's.

NEW NAMES FOR

Jonathan Edwards and Nathaniel Taylor Each to Have Dormitory Named for Him.

PRIZE FUNDS ANNOUNCED

Enrollment in University 100 Larger Than Ever Before-First Meeting of Vale Corporation This Year.

on, but despite the fact that it was hold in line a large town after one which have been known ever since they

Among the new gifts reported to the

in the neademical department.

One thousand dellars from Mr. and Mrs. William Annis of East Detroit to on which it could act, the supreme at once summoned. Bishop Tierney establish the Donald Annis prize to be court therefore, on the 19th day of did not regain consciousness which awarded annually to that student who December, 1899, entered an order upon left him early on Sunday and he fell has made the best record in English its journal as follows An Ordinance Regulating the Speed and German during freshman and of Animals, Hieyeles, Street Cars sophomore years. The prize is a me, in filed by the attorney-general on the the Cathedral celebrated mass in the morial to Donald Annis, a former 15th day of April, A. D., 1899, he strick, sick room.

university whose names are withheld nect the defendant with the alleged oftowards the foundation of a memorial fer to the atterney-general." professorship in the academical depart. ment; the gift being subject to apput-

An additional \$15,000 collected by a mmittee of American lumbermen tovaria the endowment of a chair of applied forestry and practical tumbering n the Forest school.

Professor Russel Henry Chittenden LLD. Sc.D. director of the Shaffield Scientific school, was appointed the university's representative to the Darwin celebration to be held at the University of Cambridge next June. The following new appointments were

In the college Samuel B Hemingway of New Haven to be an instrucfor in English in the place of Dr. John C. Adams, who has been called to the

(Continued on Third Page)

An Extraordinary Investment.

Where?

On the JOURNAL-COURIER'S Classified Ad. Page.

SMALL GAIN BY LIQUOR ELEMENT

Prohibitionists Manage to Keep About the Same Number of Towns as Usual in the Dry Column,

WHAT O'BRIEN HAS TO SAY

Claims Much Hendway-Wets Win in Cornwall by a Single Vote-Other Results in the

A great battle was fought in about

eighty of the towns of Connecticut

yesterday between the temperance ing of the sale of intoxicating liquors. or more directly the brewing interests

towns kept in the "dry" column the Metz and some of the principal em prohibitionists have about held their ployes of his office when they appear three towns net but the vote shows lative committee which to-day began that their adherents came out just as its work of probing the finances of strong as last year and in places this city. Such evils and abuses as where there were small votes last year the committee discovers in the ada big vote was cast this time. The ministration of the business affairs of liquor men centered their fight in sev- the city it will endeavor to correct by eral large towns which last year went special legislation which it is to formford, New Milford, Killingly, New Canaan, North Canaan, Barkhamstead, greatest waste that the city suffers, Manchester, and Plymouth, The pro- occurrs in the purchase of supplies. bitionists took out of the license column the important town of Branford losses in condemnation proceedings. which has seventeen licenses, the adtotalng town of East Haven which makes the east shore dry to the Stony Creek district, New Hartford, Brookfield, Stafford and Winchester in which the borough of Winsted where

year of no-license for the reason that forts in these particular towns in or things done was der to make a victory all the more im-One of the close towns was that of Cornwall where license won by a single vote margin. Danbury stayed wet were built as East and West Divinity by a vote of 2215 to 1175, as compared halls. It was voted to change the name with 1914 to 641 last year, a net in-

the campaign was a bitter one. The

liquor men claim to have made much

headway in fighting the probiblion

wave which set in so strong last year

but the leaders on the other side se

up the claim that it is always hard to

perance people, the vote being 412 to (Continued on Fourth Page:)

town showed a net gain for the tem-

STANDARD OIL'S SIDE

Bribing of Attorney-General.

following conclusion:

" Ordered, that the information hereon from the files, it not appearing that

TAFT IN SHOW-ME STATE

Delivers Thirteen Speeches in Missouri and Three in Kansas.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 5-William H. Taft made three speeches in Kansas and thirteen in Missouri to-day. Eight of the stops in the "show me state," were arranged to-day upon urgent demands from towns through which the special was to pass without stopping. This resulted in delaying the Taft special more than an hour and the big audionce at this place had to wait until nearly 10 o'clock for the appearance of the candidate,

While the name Bryan was heard more to-day than during any previous day of the trip, Mr. Taft's reception press surprise and gratification, not a centest between Chicago and Deonly as to the number of people he troit, Cleveland being eliminated by the has been able to address, but also as victory of St. Louis to-day. The best to their cordial indication of friendli-

Last Month's Total Five Above September, 1907.

for the month of September this year as compiled by the registrar of vital statistics is not quite so favorable as between Chicago and Detroit, may be that for last year, there having been played off on Wednesday, but, unless 150 deaths in 1308 against 145 for the a special agreement is reached it cannot same month a year ago. Of these 150 be played later. there were fourteen that were due to consumption, twenty one from nerv. MINISTER FOUND GUILTY Washington., 56 ous diseases, sixteen from diseases primarily of the heart, five from ty | Rev. Dr. Dryer Convicted of Business phold and the very small number of

MATTHEW E. O'BRIEN.



Prohibitionist Who Says He's Satisfied With the Way Little Town Elections Resulted.

YORK CITY PROBE

plies Uncarthed by Investigators New York, Oct. 5 .- Enormous warte in the purchase of supplies and heavy losses in many other ways were de Comptroller Herman W. Possibly they will lose two or ed as witnesses before the joint legisand they won, notably in Mil- ulate for presentation to Albany,

Mr. Metz told the committee the He said that the city suffers heavy

Rt. Rev. Michael Tierney of Hartford Finally Succumbs to Apoplexy.

ARCHBISHOP IS NOTIFIED

Distinguished Members of Church at Bedside-World-Wide Messages of Condolence.

sy life of Rt. Rev. Michael Therney, bishop of Hartford, ended at nine disbursed has been figured by the minutes after three this afternoon board of finance. The chief increases when he succumbed to the stroke of which have been granted to departapoplexy which bore him down in the ments over the sums received last year ulness of years on Saturday evening. are in the salary accounts of the fire In the sick room at the time were and police department. In the fire gathered many of the priests of the department the new salary schedule diocese in addition to the clergymen prepared by the board and incorporatof the household and of St. Joseph's ed in the estimates has been provided Cathedral, a number of members of for, making an increase in the salary Cleveland, Oct. 5 -S. H. Tolles, mem- religious orders, and the immediate item of \$16,308. This makes the salber of the firm of Kline, Tolles & Goff, relatives of the prelate. The end had any roll of this department \$184,808 reporation for the first time were the attorneys for the Standard Oil com- been expected since last night yet for next year. The police pay roll is pany, issued a statement tenight, giv- only an hour before death came the raised \$12,616, which allows for the A gift of \$8,000 from Mrs. John H. ing the Standard Off company's side Physicians had marvelled at the vital. increases asked for last year of \$50 Husted of Denver, Colo, to establish of the charges of attempts to bribe F. ity of the patient and even thought he a year per man, one-half only of the Walter Waters Husted scholarship S. Monnett, formerly attorney-general might live several hours. There had which was granted last year, and also been three sinking spells during the for a few of the twenty men for whom The statement reviews the case from day but a slight rally followed. Short- the commissioners asked the board of method of regulating and controlling ted's son, who was formerly a member its beginning on March 3, 1899, to the ly before three o'clock there were finance to provide. signs of dissolution and those who "No charges having been made up- were present when the end came were tsleep peacefully and with a smile on his face. This forenoon the pricets of

> sick room.
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> The funeral wil be held from St.
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> Joseph's Cathedral Friday morning at 10,30 and the body will lie in state in the Cathedral from three o'clock tomorrow afternoon until the time of burial.
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> As soon as the death of the bishop The gift of \$15,000 from friends of the there is any competent evidence to con- Joseph's Cathedral Friday morning at

had been announced to those present Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Synnott, the vicar general who will administer the dia come until the vacancy in the hishopric is filled, had a consultation with others of the household, and at five o'clock he with Hey, Fr. John Murray, chancellor of the diocese, left for Boston to notify the Most Reverend Wil

liam O'Connell, archbishop of Bos (Continued on Fourth Page.)

CHICAGO OR DETROIT

American League Championship to Be Fought Out To-day

New York, Oct. 5 .- The American has been such as to cause him to ex- league race narrowed down to-night to er percentage now attainable by Cleveland is 584. A victory by Datrott to morrow will give a final percentage of 588, whereas Chicago by defeating De-DEATHS SHOW INCREASE Soil will gain the flag with a percent age of .586.

Rain is predicted for Chicago to morrow, and in the event of a "no gon The report of the number of deaths be the pennant winner with its prestest" or the game. Detroit would again ent percentage of 584.

A postponed of the game to-morror

Irregularity and Suspended.

Itwo that were due to accident or violence.

The number of marriages for the month this year shows a great falling off. Although September has been a very favorite month for some years there were but 28 licenses taken out last month and as the returns of these have not yet been filed it is impossible to tell just how many oremonies were actually carried out as planned.

Irregularity and Suspended.

Rochester, N. Y. Cet 5.—The Generops to compare of the Methodist Episops that the matter of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the Contral Methodist district by the Western Methodist Book Concern, to charge and unministerial conduct and suspended him from his ministerial conduct and suspended him from his ministerial or due to conference of the Methodist Episops (but the matter of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the Contral Methodist district by the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the Contral Methodist district by the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the Contral Methodist district by the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superintendent of the charges preferred against Rev. Dr. George H. Driver, superinte

\$744,000 CUT IS DISCLOSED IN ESTIMATES

Increase Of \$2000 For Health Board to Take Care Of Garbage Until Bond Issue Gives Plant

SALARY RAISES SCORNED

Fire and Police Payrolls Increased to Give Men Schedules Asked, But Salaried Officers Remain the Same.

In the estimates presented last night by the board of finance to the board of aldermen for the latter body's approval the various departments of the city are allowed the total of \$2,120,-689,67 as against \$2.865,115.38 which was the total sum asked for by the different departments. In other words the praning knife wielded by the board of finance during its many sessions last month lopped off almost three quarters of a million of dollars from the amount asked or about onefourth. In this large amount of disallowed requests, an amount which exceeds that lopped off last year close to \$300,000, are almost all the large special items which were included by the department in making up their lists and which were so strongly urged in most cases. In the board of health estimates, for example, there is the enormous cut from \$239,600 asked to \$28,350 allowed, the main part of the cut being the large sum which was asked for a garbage incinerator. No garbage plant at all has been included in the estimates it being the view of the board of finance that such an undertaking is worthy of a bond issue and could not properly be saddled upon the direct taxation of

the city. The tax rate will remain mills at which rate the

Garbage Solution In the much-mooted problem of the garbage, which probably occupied

public attention more completely than (Continued on Seventh Page.)

SUNNY JIM COVERS INDIANA.

WEATHER RECORD.



Washington, Oct. 5.—Forecast for Tuenday and Wednesday;— For New England and Eastern New York: Fair and warmer Tuesday;

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. New Haven, O Maximum temperature.

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was the typical southerner in accenand thought and appearance.

The story of the play, as revealed before the footlights is fascinating. The action begins in April '65. General Warren is brought home sick to his home by permission of his long-time friend but bitter enemy, General Griffin of the "Yank" army, Lieutenant Burton, of the latter's army, a part taken by C. D. Waldron, has had a long acquaintance with General Warren's even by the most skeptical, that "The daughter, Agatha, an acquaintance Warrens of Virginia" would not suc- which has ripened into love with him. coed last evening. Its past record, the General Griffin, his superior, learns that he is to go to the Warren home. fact that it was staged and presented by David Relasco, and the fact also cut off the confederates' relief supply that the company included among its numbers Frank Keenan and Char, the lieutenant to go to the Warren homestead with false dispatches on his person that they may be found on him such would be the case. Yet it is safe and may he thus thought to be auto say that even the most optimistic thentic, dispatches which will lead the ald not fully realize the delicious confederates into an ambush and bring

It is a loathesome duty for Lieuten-Like many another Belasco produc- ant Burton to undertake but he must tion, "The Warrens of Virginia," was obey. His meeting with Agatha at the an appeal straight to the heart. As Warren home leads to a renewal of was only to be expected with this their old-time love, and, although she peer among American producers, the does everything to protect him the disatmosphere of the play was never patches are found, and General Warlost sight of at any turn. If one had ren acts in accordance with them, any imagination at all, it was not at thinking them authentic. The result, of all difficult to believe oneself living in course, is disaster. Agatha sees her the war times of 65 in Virginia, with self betrayed, her affections bartered.



MISS CHARLOTTE WALKER.

In Belasco's "The Warrens of Virginia," at the Hyperion.

This evening at the Grand Opera House the pictures which were taken in the Virginia woods where a sure- was forced as a result of the culminatenough stage brook rippled down ing circumstances.

was 'after the wo'. even the police can't stop the knockout for there is no one to arrest when it comes. The pictures are to be "The Card King of the Coast." sems to be in the hands of Vance and Sullivan, judging by their production of Parker's play of "Klondike"

"The Card King of the Const" mands made upon her. which will be seen for the first time at Mr. Frank Keenan apeared as the morrow matinee. the Grand Opera House, October 9 and The tiresome Indian and cowboy is replaced by miners and gamblers, who seem to be the officially accredited leader who, though wasting away and course, of Boston. posidents of that far off country of weak fram lack of nourishment, gave snow and ice, at least according to of his best for his beloved south. He

the "Yanks" and the rebels close at as she thinks, by the "Yank" and her hand in the wilderness, starving or scorn for him is more than she can not as their fate might be. As far fully after. To make a long story as the mechanical part of the produc- short, Burton is saved from being tion it was perfect from the first rise court-martialed at dawn the next of the curtain which disclosed a break morning by the surrender of Lea which

toward the footlights, to the old fash. The last scene takes place in the toned doll that the two young Warren Warren rose garden five years later, If children had and the twang of the any criticism can be fairly made of the present theatrical season, and now the negroes' bancs in the last act, which production as given last evening it Miss Glaser's success in "Mile. Mis-Miss Charlotte Walker is by no utes between the third and fourth acts means a new comer to New Haven In at 11 o'clock at night was aggravating. "The Warrens of Virginia" she took Burton returns and in the end the old Miss Scheff, and her managers are the part of Agatha Warren, as lovable confederate general weakens toward looking forward to a pretty battle when a daughter as ever was and, above all, him and with his old-time hospitable as true a southern woman as ever spirit invites him to "come often." breathed. Miss Walker's southern ac- Whether the match is culminated in cent was delicious to listen to. Her the end is left to the imagination but manner was at all times of the most. DeMille, the author, leaves little room pleasing order. In the tense situations for doubt but that it is. The producshe was always found equal to the de- tion will be repeated in New Haven tonight and tomorrow night and to-"The Warrens of father, General Warren, a most dif- Virginia" will only be produced in ficult role. One could not but sym- New England at New Haven and pathize with the loyal confederate Pravidence with the exception, of

AT POLI'S.

"A Lamb on Wall Street" is the headend funny it kept the audlence in roars of laughter from beginning to end.

dancing speciality have a very fine number, the scenic and electric effects adding much to the splendid acting. There is an exceptionally novel little shoes and stockings during one of their songs that simply brought down the

The three Leightons in a "one night stand in minstrelsy" are all good dancern and introduce some funny talk and good gongs

Rosina Cassilli's midget dogs, the duction at Norfolk, Va. Like "The smallest ever seen on the stage amused as much as anything on the bill and they were wonderful. They come onto the stage in a tiny automobile run by are almost too amazing to believe.

Lew Wells introduces good savehone eccentricities and monologue. sing, play and give good impersonaof clever balancing acts were appland- has come to grief in Chicago. ed to the echo. Last, the electrograph with the laughable series "Peck's Bad Boy" had its share of appreciation. Looks now like a full house twice a day all week so it wouldn't be a bad idea to inquire about seats if you in-

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Nat Goodwinu for Bryan Nat C. Goodwin, in between the times of the suit for divorce he is bringing against his wife, Maxine Elliot, on the Tan, Vici Kid and Patent Colt. grounds of desertion, is out at Reno associating with his gold mines and the character of Cameo Kirby, the principal character of the new play he s to appear in this coming season, and which has been written for him by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, the authors of "The Man From Home." The play goes by the same name as the character Goodwin is to assume, and those who are familiar with the MS. insist that the efstwhile omedian will have the greatest chance he has had in many, many years. The character is that of a Mississippi river gambler of the year 1835, and theyfour scenes are laid in New Orleans and on plantation some twenty miles out from the city. If success crowns his efforts, Mr. Goodwin will have no need to delve for pay dirt in the Reno hills, but can sit back in his dressing room and watch the dollars roll in, faster than he can count them. He said the other day that he intended to vote for Bryan, and gave as his reason that he wanted to see good times roll around once more. He asserts with becoming gravity that he voted for Bryan in 1896 and good times were the result; he voted for Bryan in 1900 and good times followed at once. He did not vote for him in 1904 and as a consequence there was a financial panic last year. This time he intends to have no error creep n He will vote for Bryan.

The Devil and the Women.

After five weeks there are greater rowds at the Belasco box office even than those of the memorable first week when George Arliss gave his wonderful Devil" to the American stage. Last week the management was obliged to add Wednesday afternoon perform-Those dvertisements as follows: "The Devil would have about him coman."-Shakespeare, Matinee today (Wednesday).

Fritzl Scheff and Lulu Glaser. Two popular players now in ountry will engage next spring in a friendly rivalry for the favor of the German public-Lulu Glaser and Fritzi Scheff. Several months ago Mr. Dillingham, manager of Miss Schoff, made known that he had arranged for her appearance in the principal cities of the German empire at the close of the Shuberts announce that because of engagement a few weeks shead of

the latter arrives. Miss Scheff is not unknown in Ger-She was born in Vienna, but many. several languages, including Miss Glaser puts forward German. special claim for the attention of Ger-

Miss Van Studdeford's New Play.

"Algeria" will terminate its engagenent at the Broadway theater in that city on Saturday night, October 10th. Victor Herbert's delightful musical score has attracted music lovers in unusually large numbers to the Broadway during the run of "Algeria" and the fame of Victor Herbert as one of America's most popular composers has been enhanced in no small measure by the instant popularity of the "Algeria" curtain went up for the first act yester- airs in New York. Beginning on Sunday night Octozer 18. Victor Herbert * will inaugurate his fall series of Sunday night concerts at the Broadway with his popular orchestra.

The attraction at the Broadway beginning on Monday evening, October 12 will be Grace Van Studdiford in a new comic opera entitled "The Golden But-Harry B. Smith has furnished the libretto and Reginald De Koven Dan Burke and girls in a singing and has composed the score. The new opera is in three acts with scenes laid in and around Buda-Pesth.

Because William A. Brady attacked the theatrical syndicate in a newsstunt by the girls, the removal of their paper interview 'Abraham Erlanger called Mr. Brady a liar. He used this epithet while angry and excited. After he had cooled off and regained his composure he repeated it.

> Thomas Dixon, Jr., assisted by Channing Pollock, dramatized, "The Traitor," which has had its initial pro-Clansman," it glorifies the Ku Klux, but it is said to be less violent.

Henrietta Crosman's tour has been one little doggle, and they go right to brought to an abrupt conclusion. Miss work with a will, as if they liked 'it Crosman's temperament is said to and some of their tricks on the handle have become so pronounced that bars, wheels and in the hanging swing business managers and members of the east could not be retained.

William Gillette has met failure Fiddler and Shelton, two colored boys, Hils comedy, "Ticey," in which a newcomer to the stellar ranks named Sansone and Delila in a series Mary Ryan was the principal actress,

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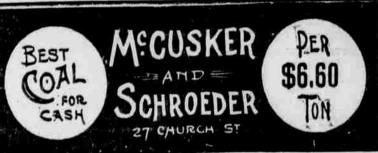
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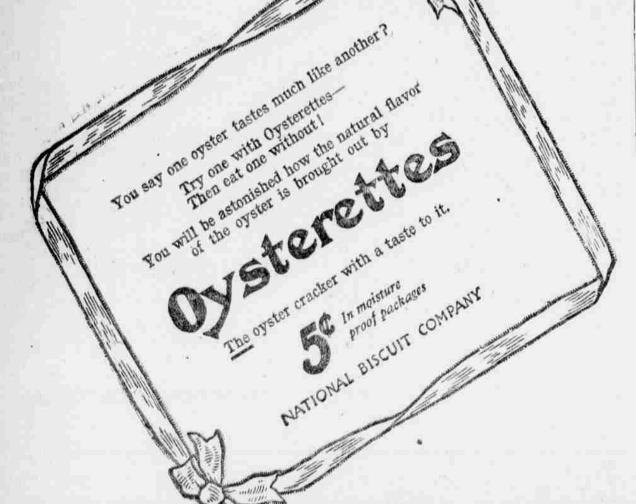
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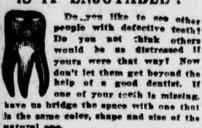
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headship of the department of English In the Sheffield Scientific school-Arthur Lyman Dean, Ph. D., to be in structor in industrial chemistry; J. F. McClelland, M.E., to be lecturer or

duing engineering; William Harry Kirkham to be instructor in blology. In the Medical school-Marvin Sear-

Senor Rialdi, the distinguished Italan archaeologist, was appointed one of the lecturers on the Woodward Foundation this year Tits subject will be "Ceremonies and Customs of the

First Christian Centuries." The present prudential committee was reappointed for the coming year. It consists of President Hadley, Rev Dr. Palmer of New Haven, Rev. Dr. Parker of Hartford, Rev. Dr. Cooper of New York city, and Messrs. Elli Whitney of New Haven, Henry F Dimock of New York city, and Alfred L. Ripley of Boston.

SINGERS TAKE NOTICE ALDERMEN FAVOR

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Vehicles shall keep to the right and as near the right-hand curb

Section 2-Vehicles meeting. hicles meeting shall pass each other to

3-Vehicles overtaking Section Vehicles overtaking others shall, in passing, keep to the left. Section 4-Turning to the right into another street. A vehicle turning to the right into another street shall ourn the corner as near to the curb

Section 5-Turning to the lett into enother street. A vehicle turning to the left into another street shall pass less than one dellar nor more than to the right of and beyond the center f the street intersection before turn-

Section 8-Crossing street. A vehicle om one slife of the street to the othr shall do so by turning to the left so as to head in the same direction as the raffle on that aide of the street. Section 7 Stopping at curb, No vehile shall stop with its left side to the

Section & Stopping close to curb line. aless in an emergency or to allow an- the court injunction over the widening other vehicle or pedestrian to cross its of the street, in Church street and in path, no vehicle shall stop in any public street or highway of this city exept close to the curb line.

Section 9-Obstructing crossings. No shicle shall stop, for the purpose of taking or setting down a passenger or loading or unloading freight, or for any other purpose except in case of accident or other amergency or when direct ed to stop by the police in such a way as to obstruct any street or crossing. Section 10 Stopping near corners, No whicle shall stop or stand within the intersection of any street, nor within five feet of a street corner

Section 11 Right of way, On all pub He streets and highways of the city, all vehicles going in a northerly or southerly direction shall have the right of war over any vehicle going in an easterly or westerly direction.

Section 12 Right of way of certain vehicles Police, fire department, fire patrol, traffic emergency repair, 11. S. mail vehicles and ambulances shall have the right of way in any street and through any procession.

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ter shall take effect November 1, 1908,

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street, the section over which there has

been so much discussion on account of

Grand avenue were all passed. When

the first one came up and the motion

was made to adopt the majority report

in favor of the petition Alderman Rus-

sell moved that the minority report of

Alderman Miller against the company

be adopted instead. This he presented

as an amendment but Alderman Miller

arose and explained that on account of

what he had learned in regard to the

situation he did not feel like insisting

on his minority report and this some-

ment. Alderman Mulvey strongly urg-

the tracks and its value to the city

explaining that there would be room

enough for traffic on either side of the

tracks tust the same. Alderman Rus-

sell demanded a yea and nay vote on

his amendment and the minority re-

Nays-Burke, Miller, Jansen, Berman,

Chandler, Mulvey, Cunningham, Van-

On the adoption of the majority re-

Russell called for the aves and navs.

who wanted it and they failed to appear. The petition was then allowed The other two petitions were allowed with little trouble although several of he aldermen took occasion to explain

heir beliefs in the matter before the

Kelly Exonerated.

The report of the investigating com-

nittee which examined into the reasons

by the extension of St. John street

vas made with a bend part way across

the bridge and the reason why the city

and not been notified that a retaining

vall would be needed in the extension

of Humphrey street was adopted last

night. The report completely cleared

ity Engineer Kelly of responsibility

the matter, it stating that "from

he evidence submitted" the committee an lay the blame to no individual or

lepartment and they therefore recom-

nend that the petitioner he given leave

ense, 289; no-license, 166; margia,

Avon stayed license by 5 mapority:

Litchfield - The margin was 37 for

cense; last year the town did not

Colebrook-The margin for license vas 24; last year the vote was: Heense

69; no-license, 43; margin for Hoense,

Bristol-The vote was license, 1282;

io-license, 907; margin for license,

182; last year the vote was: license.

178; no-license, 657; margin for li-

Portland-The vote was: License, 02; no-license, 245; last year the

Enfield stayed license but the no

cense forces cut down the margin of

Framden remained licensa, by 103

rainrity as against 245 for license last

Windham-The vote was: License.

The following license towns changed

East Haven-License, \$4; no-license 25; last year the vote was: licenso,

Branford .- The vote was In Branord proper license, \$78; no-Monnie

38; the Stony Creek district went it-

ense as usual, 100 for license to \$3 gainst. Last year the vote in Stony

reek was: License, \$7; no-license, \$4;

The total vote of Branford this vest

Winchester-The vote was: Li-

vas: License, 478; no-license, ast year, license, 538, no-license, 224.

1008; no-license, 294; last year the ote was: license, 1058; no-license,

own was license, but did not vote.

24 to about 150 this year.

"; no-license, \$2.

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for no-license; last year the vot was: license, 174; no-license, 124; margin Knox Huts? Indeed you know for license, 50. Stafford-The vote was for no-iievery particular man knows them, and he knows that

cense by a margin of 28; last year the Knox Hats are always found at vote was: license, 329; no-license, 305; the best men's store in town. margin for license, 24. The following towns did not change You want the best-we have it, not only in hats, but every-

license, 230.

and remain no license: no-license, 299; last year the vote was

for no-license, 98, for the first time in

10 years; last year the vote was: II-

cense, 921; no-license, 701; margin for

Brookfield changed to no-license by

New Hartford-The margin was 18

a margin of 30; last year the town was

license, although not voting.

license, 165; no-license, 337. Plainfield-The vote was: License, 384; no-license, 411; margin for nolicense, 27; last year the vote was:

license, 327; no-license, 380, New Fairfield-The margin for nolicense was 15; last year the town did not vote, but remained no-license as

Griswold-The vote was: License, 241; no-license 360; last year the vote was' license, 229; no-license, 357.

Another New Ordinance.

The new ordinance restricting the sale of illuminating fluids which have nal requiring any vehicle to immedias their chief ingredients benzine from sale, storage or manufacture un-Section 15-Carrying children on biless licensed by the fire marshal was yeles. No bleyellst shall carry upon also passed last night. The limit his or her bicycle any child under the

which can be used without a license is one pint. On that point hinged much Section 16-Ages of drivers, Drivers of the debate at previous hearings. persons in charge of vehicles other There was no discussion on the mathan bleveles shall not be less than ter last night. The joint committee on streets and Section 17-Definition of terms used

rallroads and bridges to which was reherein. The word vehicle includes ferred the resolution on the authority equestrians, led horses and everything for the setting back of the curb lines in wheels or runners, except street in Chapel street, between East and Olive, had its reports accepted for-Section 18. The department of police mally last night. This report finds to see that ordinances are posted. The that the director acted in god faith department of police shall see that this and recommend that the work cease hapter is printed and posted in all until proper authority has been given public and livery stables, and in all by the board of aldermen.

Orders were passed for the top dressing of Hamilton street, between Chapel street and the city dock, and Brown street, between Wooster and Water streets.

Fight on Unanimous Consent.

the provisions of the section of these Unanimous consent came in for several ordinances shall be fined not lengthy debate last night on a ruling by President Allen that debate should Section 20 To take effect. The sevnot take place on the virtues of a eral ordinances contained in this chap- measure when unanimous consent had been asked, for its consideration and before such consent had been granted. It was finally decided that it could be The three petitions for the change of debated, the chair insisting however their tracks which were asked for by that it could only be asked for in the the Connecticut company so as to form of a formal motion. make ten foot centers in Chapel street between the railroad cut and East

The voting machine report. which came up for second reading again in virtually the same form as some time ago when after being passed by the board it was vetoed by the mayor, was last night referred back to the committee again instead of being passed. and it will likely remain in a state of repose for some time to come. action taken had been expected.

A petition of Anthony Carroll, refering to the request he made for compensation from the heard of education for his services as inspector on one of the local schools, was tabled indefinitely

At the conclusion of the meeting it what deadened the effect of the amend. | was decided to hold the next meeting on Monday night, at which time a reed the need of the widening between port from the committee of the whole will probably be read for the first time on the estimates. They must be adopted by October 29.

SHEFF. ELECTIONS

port was defeated by a vote of 11 to 4 Douglas Robbins Chosen President for the Coming Year. Yeas-Leonard, Jacobs, Belden and

At the annual election of the senior lass in Sheff, vestorday the following officers were elected: mond Robbins of Middletown, president; Gerald Burnham of Chicago, secreisry, and Frank G. Burke of New York treasurer, John L. Bagg of Hol-toke and Edgar F. Howard of New Or-leans were chosen deacons. port there was no division. Alderman but Alderman Miller called for a show that there was a fifth of the members

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applications of Cuticura Continued its use, combined with a liberal use of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Resolvent Pills and am more than thankful to say that after using three sets of the Remedies, I was completely cured. I can only add that, should any one be suffering as I did, I hope that they will do as I did, and I am sure of the results. Henry Searls, 2022 Cross St. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 and 10, "Or."

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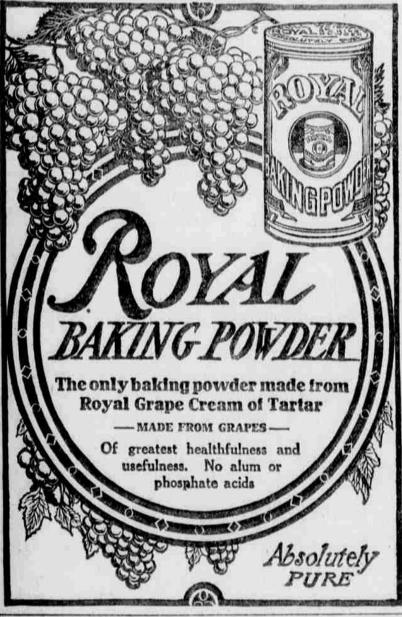
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LOCAL OPTION VOTE

New Haven's Neighbors Vote on Question of Licensing Liquor Sale.

EVENLY DIVIDED

Milford Wants License Again-East Haven and Branford Are Against It,

cense question yesterday on towns near instructions are given matters remain is most asxious to distract the people's break for license and no license. Two dence in Farmington avenue. It was and talk about either the remote futowns did not vote on the question re- expected that word would be received ture or the dim past. maining as they are now.

In East Haven the vote was for no arrangements. which stands for license, there was no very large number of mesages of conno license town, did not vote on the many of the prominent citizens have incident until now, question and so it will remain dry. called and left their cards.
Branford voted to abolish the license Among those who wer Branford voted to abolish the license Among those who were in the and henceforth, unless revoked at sub-chamber when the bishop fled were: RHODE ISLAND NOMINEES sequent elections will be a dry town. Rev. Fr. T. S. Duggan, rector of the found that the no Heenes resime of a year did not suit and voted nott, the vigar general; Rev. for license. Hamden voted for the li- Murray chancellor of the dioces

cense also. All office holders during the past year Hayes, Rov. Fr. F. Jordan, Rev. Fr. in East Haven were re-elected for an- J. F. McDonald, Rev. Fr. Magnell, other term. The votes stood straight Rev. Fr. R. B. Morrissey of New Haticket, 170 republicans, 45 democratic. ven. Rev. Fr. William McGuirk of The selectmen elected were: John South Manchester, Rev. Fr. McElroy

Tyler, Edmund B. Woodward and Eu- of Bridgeport, Rev. Fr. M. C. Mc gene S. Thompson. The first two are Auliffe, and Deputy Judge Jeremial republicans and the latter democrat. Tierney of Greenwich, and William Calvin C. Kirkham was re-elected Tierney of New York, brothers of the collector of taxes. Wallaces F. Coker bishop; Miss Catherine Tierney and and Daniel McVey were re-lected reg- Mrs. Margaret Bailey, sigters; Sister istrars of voters.

In Hamden the Woodbridge element a half brother; two nieces. Sister won the election. The republican tick- Bartrand and Sister Bernedini, and et defeated the democratic. There was several other sisters of religious era third party known as the citizens' ders. ticket. Only in one or two names did they differ from the democrats.

The vote on the license question was 404 for and 134 against, a majority of in accordance with the church forms.

The ticket elected and the votes for concourse of the consultors of the each man is: Selectmen, Edward B. diocese with the irremovable clergy Sanford, first selectman, 275; Lyman H. The former are: Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Bassett, second selectman, 396; auditor, Synnott, V. G.; Rev. John Vander Frank A. Warner, 361; assessors, Wil- Nnort, of Putnam; Rev. Michael M. Ham A. Davis, 471; Leater B. Warner. Keon, of New Haven; Rev. Hugo Their Annual Meeting to Be Held on 502; tax collector, Walter B. Kenyon, Treanor, of Norwich; Rev. John T 476; registrars of voters, first district, Winters, of New Britain, and Rev John W. Sanford, jr., 509; second dis- Thomas S. Duggan, of Hartford, The trict, Olin B. Warner, 518; board of re- igremovable clergy are: Rt Rev. Mgr. lief, William H. Hindinger, 406; Ed. W. J. Sloeum, of Waterbury; Rev. ward H. Young 412; constables, Den- John Cooney, of Merden; Rev. John nis J. Dickerman, 297; Edward Sturcks, Russell, of New Haven, Rev. Charles & spiendid entertainment at Woolsey



talk optimistically, think optimistically, net optimistically. Do this and the burdens of life grow lighter Locke, Optimest-at-Large.

LONGWORTH SAYS

Son-in-Law Denies He Proposed Return of Roosevelt After Eight Years of Taft.

EXPLAINS CIRCUMSTANCES

People Took Up Cry of "Roosevelt," Although He Had No Partics ular Candidate in

Cincinnati, O. Oct. 5 .- Representative Nicholas Longworth, who was in Incinnati to-day, on his way east, where he will continue his speaking RAFT PICKED UP AT SEA tour, denounced as a campaign lie, the widely printed story that in a speech Sole Survivor and One Dead Sailor at Rock Island, Ill., he proposed that after Judge Taft had served two terms president, President Roosevelt should again be a candidate for the

Mr. Longworth's statement follows: The facts of the case are: At a meeting at Rock Island, III., I was introduced by the chairman of the meeting as a son of Ohio, and, since This seemed to be determined to break the record as a mother of presdents, he said in a ocular vein that probably would be a candidate some

"Replying in a similar vein, I said that I was not there as a candidate for any office. I was there to speak of the present and to advocate the election license men wer by a majorily of 10.

Another surprise was the vote on selectmen; M. P. Rice, who served the town as a member of the beard for many years, and a large part of the lime as its town agent was defeated; the beard elected to-day: Sidney V. Cubbern, republican, first selectman; James 12 Palmer, democraf, second selectman; Thuchty A. Coe, republican, third selectman. The votes received by each candidate were as follows: Osborn, rep., 443; Palmer, dem., 453, Coe, rep., 500; kies, dem., 450. The balance of the republican taket was elected, but by a decreased majority. of Judge Taff for president, not in the future, but now. I said I believed confidently that Judge Taft would be elected president, and that his admin-Istration would be so wise and heneficial to the people that they would other term, 'After that,' I said, 'Ohio would not be selfish, and would yield to some other state-perhaps New York-to nominate the next presi-

"I had no partfoular candidate in mind. New York coming first into my mind because of the presence of Mr. Sherman on the platform

At that point many people shouted 'Roosevelt,' and the audience cheer, ed his name loudly

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during the night of the preliminary

Rev. Fr. J. F. Quinn, Rev. Fr. E. M.

Dionysius, a half sister; James Fahey

The bishopric of Hartford being

vacant the selection of a candidate

or elevation to the office will be made

At the proper time there will be a

athedral; Rt. Hev.

ton of the death of Bishop Tlerney, and receive instructions as to the time "I am not surprised that some femof the funeral, and the officers of the ocratic newspapers should have taken Votes on local option on the liquor li- mass and the preacher. Until these this up, because the democratic party New Haven showed about an eyen as they were at the Episcopal rest- attention from the issues of to-day

'The story that I commented upon license by a majority of 41. In Orange, The household priests received a would be approved by the president, is which stands for license, there was no very large number of messages of con-vote yesterday. Woodbridge, already a dolence from all over the world, and thought of, much less mentioned, the

Chosen To-day.

Providence, R. L. Oct. 5 .- A subcommittee devoted several hours toform was still in a rough state late iled speedly. to-might.

row, so far as indicated to-night will be made up as follows: For governor, Olney Arnold, Provi-

For Rentenant governor, Adelard Archambault, Woonsocket, For secretary of state, Grieve, Providence. For attorney general, James A. Williams, Providence.

For general treasurer, Edmund

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Friday, October 16.

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names that have come to be known and
desired above all others. The newest
glove is the gauntilet, one clasp outseam
glove for driving which is tripidly begrowed for driving which is tripidly begrowed. The opening continues
to-day.

HTFD. BRIDGE DEDICATION SMALL GAIN BY Revised Program for To-day. 8 a. m.-National Salute, Ringing

9:30 a. m .- Services at First Congregational Church, Rev. Dr. R. H. Potter, 10 a. m.—School Children's Parade. 11:20 a. m .- Arrival of Rev. Thomas Hooker and party-Crossing of Con- 185 for license as compared with 230 necilcut River on Rafts-Meeting with | to 117 last year,

1:30 p. m .- Municipal and Civic Pa-7:30 p. m .- At High School assembly

Rev. Dr. Playel S. Luther, Historical

Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, Poem. Rev. William J. McGurk, Historical Address. Hon, William F. Henney, Historical

Singing by Choral club. 7:30 p. m.-Band concert and River ford Bridge and Connecticut Boulevard. 8 p. m .- Historical Pageant. (Representing the colony and the wars in

from Lost American Schooner. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 5 .- A message rethe port states that the Belgian steamer Tiffis arrived at Port Arthur, Texis, today, and reports picking up at sea a raft having on board Sjohim, sole survivor of the crew of the American chooner Reulah McCabe, and one dead ody. Sjohim reported that his com-

panion had died from starvation. The Beulah McCabe sailed from this port with a crew of nine over 50 days

igo, for Farjarro, Porto Rico. The raft was picked up two hundred miles southwest of the Bahamas. Sjohlm, who reported that the McCabe encountered a hurricane and fondered was in an exhausted condition. He believed everything and every soul on board went down with the exception of himself and the dead man,

TRY LYNCHING IN COURT

demand that he would serve them and Los Angeles Room Scene of Serious Rlot Over Negro.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.-There was a scene of riotous disorder in Justice Austin's court today in which several persons were slightly injured in an attempt to lynch Edward Martin, the negro who last Friday night assaulted Miss Edith Raiston, a concert singer at College Grove. Martin was spirited away to Superior Judge Wilbur's court where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

TEN EYCK CHARGE

Maintains His Innocence, But Father Pays \$1,500 Settlement.

Salem, Mass. Oct. 5 -- It was announced today that the proceedings my alleged prediction, and said it against James H. Ten Eyck, jr., who was arrested last week at Syracuse, N. tinued. Young Ten Eyek was charged with the larceny of \$1,500 from Stephen S. Geuss, son of John E. H. deuss, of this city, after the two had Slate Made Up for State Ticket to Be participated in a pool game in this city on August 11 last. Today, according to the police. Ten Eyck's lawyers came to Boston and paid \$1,500 to Geuss' simulatee of the democratic state father and also made payment to the city and county officials for all the exnight to consideration of plans for the penses of the proceedings against Ten state convention which meets to-mor- Eyek. As a result, the charge was row forenoon in Infantry hall. The dropped. It is understood that young committee discussed the state for Ten Eyek maintains his innocence, but nominations, the platform, and the that his father decided to pay the convention arrangements. The plat. money in order to have the matter set-

The ticket to be nominated to-mor- YALE-HARVARD OFFICIALS

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Springfield, Mass., Oct. 5 .- Yale and Harvard representatives met here tonight with Secretary C. L. Seiler of the central board of officials of the American intercollegiate rules committee and two universities: Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity; ampire, William H. Edwards, Princeton; field judge, E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; head linesman, H. B. Hackert West Point.

Harvard was represented at tonight's conference by R. H. Eggleston, jr., manager of the team, and P. D. Haughton, head coach. Yale was represented ing, which takes place Friday, Oct. 16, by H. C. Davis, manager of the team and L. C. Biglow, head coach, Little difficulty was experienced in agreeing upon the officials and both sides expressed satisfaction at the choices

CUMMINGS' SPEAKERS

Vice-Chairman Names Big Democrats Who Will Stump East.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Homer S. Cummings, vice-chairman of the speakers' bureau of the democratic national ommittee, announced to-day that among the distinguished speakers who will be heard in the eastern states during the campaign, beginning at an early date and continuing until the close of the campaign, are the fol-

Senator-elect John Sharp Williams, attached to the regular excursion train.

They will report to F. W. Hodge, the chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mr. Hodge will give them badges.

The cor that the Business Men's assemble will go by will have a significant to the core of gressman Benjamin F. Shively, Martin house. W. Littleton, Charles A. Towne and Bourke Cockran, of New York; Senator Rayner, of Maryland: Governor yearly. Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Frank S Monnett, of Ohio; Theodore A. Bell, of California; ex-Governor Francis, of Missouri, and Ignatius J. Dunn, of Nebraska. The dates and places will

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The following towns changed from

no-license to license; Milford-License vote, 531: nolicense, 398; last year, the vote was, license, 346; no-license, 442.

Killingly-The vote was: License, 638; no-license, 590; last year the vote vas. licenese, 554; no-license, 570. New Canaan-License vote was 368; no-license, 286; last year the vote was license, 271; no-license, 310.

Plymouth-The vote was, license, \$19; no-license, 298; last year the vote was, license, 220; no-license, 250. Illuminations. Illumination of Hart- This is the first time in 35 years that this town has gone license.

North Canaan-The margin for license was 51; last year the town did which it was engaged from 1635 to 1898.) not vote, but remained no-license. The ote was, license, 595; no-license, 566 New Milford-The margin for liense was 29 last year. The vote was: License, 486; no-license, 535; margin for no-license, 49.

Barkhamstead-The vote was: License 113; no-license, 78; last year the ceived here today by the collector of vote was, license, 80; no-license, 87. The following towns remain license: Putnam-The vote was: License, 623; no-license, 435; last year the vote was: license, 603; no-license, 394.

Torrington went license by a majority of over 600; last year the vota was: Heense, 1328; no-Heense, 522; margin for license, 806. Thomaston-The plurality for li-

license, 312; no-license, 171; margin for Heense, 141. Cornwall-The vote was: License 110; no-license; 109; last year the town did not vote and was a licensed

cense was 40; last year the vote was:

town Sterling-The vote was: License, 152; no-license, 140; margin, 12; tast year, license 113; no-license, 101;

margin, 12. Plainville-The margin for license was 132; last year the vote was: i'-The vote in New London was iteense 1,690; no license, 981; last vote, 1,900; li

ense, 1.768; no license, 596. In Middletown the vote was license 1,328; no license, 1,048; margin for license, 280; last year the town was It ense without voting. In Windsor, the vote was, license.

378; no license, 173; last year the vote was license, 218; no license, 98. Seymour stayed Heense by 91; no vote was taken last year.

The vote at Enfield was, license, 702; o license, 542. Manchester went license by a vote of

72 to 920, a margin of 52. Last year the rote was, license, 742; no license, 956; margin for no license of 214. Stamford stayed license 1,968 to 912; ast year the vote was 1,797 to 592, Norwalk voted license 1,241 to 214. No vote last year.

The vote from Norwich was for It ense 2,206, against 1,914 last year the vote for license was 1,730, no license,

Matthew E. O'Brien, the nominee for governor of the prohibition party who has been constantly on the stump for a month holding rallies in the larger towns, said that he thought the party had held its own, and if the size of the vote was taken into con sideration the temperance workers had reason to feel encouraged. He said that the liquor men made

their fight in towns that changed over last year while the prohibitionists knowing how hard it is to hold a town the first year after it turns over not only fought to hold these towns but made a great effort to capture other towns for the moral effect. He said that he failed to see wherein the liquor men had any encouragement in the returns as they came in tonight.

Mining in India has increased largely, according to the annual report of the chief inspector of mines in India. Last year the coal output was 10.526,468 tons, an increase of 1,400,000 can intercollegate rules committee and agreed upon the following officials for gamese rose from 436,442 tons in 1906 to 642,082 tons, and 152,000 people are employed.

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To be in the swim this Fall you should have a soft felt hat, preferably olive or green. We have 'em. Also other colors.

> Soft Hats, \$1 to \$5. Derbies, \$2 to \$6.

WESTVILLE. place at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon Sunzhine society held their annual at the home of the bride, 74 Willard meeting yesterday at City Mission hall. street, when Mss Alice Gertrude Reports of the summer work, and the Downs became the bride of Mr. Albert Otis Snow. The ceremony was numerous families cared for were told performed by the Rev. John W. Mayof and it was voted to hold a fair on-

and a mild disposition, are easy to thetober 27 from 2 to 6 in the afternoon pard of Trinkty M. E. church. The maintain if you use the Waterman at the home of Miss Anna Rounds of 510 Whalley avenue. Fancy work, cake, candy and flowers will be for sale and who acted as bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink radium chiffon. dra Ludington was best man. After November a social afternoon is being the ceremony a reception followed planned for, when the money earned Mr. and Mrs. Snow received many luring the summer will be brought beautiful gifts. They went on a short and the members will tell the manner

of its sarning. The money will be used The election of officers was as fol-Miss C. Vorhees of Fountain street first vice-president, Mrs. Fred Riley, with friends in New Jersey.

wedding tour

Rounds; secretary, Miss Ethel Bald-The K. K. R. girls held their first at & Garden street. meeting of the year at the home of Miss A. Farnham of Fountain avenue handsome luncheon for Miss Dorothy last evening. A very enovable time Osborn vesterday, at her home in Prox-

vere used about the rooms outside the first meeting Monday afternoon at the chester's luncheon table was a huge piece comhome of Mrs. A. O. Norton's on Founposed of violets and lilies-of-the-valley, tain street. A delightful afternoon The favors were dainty gold pins set dlamonds, and bunches of violets.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Mower

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Elizbeth Mower will learn with serrow of Miss Osborn will give a luncheon for her death which occurred at Windson, Vt., on Sunday afternoon, October 4. ter attendants at her home in Bradley Mrs. Mower had been in poor health for street today. Miss Cecil Barnum will several years and was spending the give a dinner for the bridal party at er home in Edgehill road on Wednessummer at Windsor her native town. hoping the mountain air might prove days in jail. beneficial. The news of her sudden death was a shock to her children, Mrs. Edward J. Teising, Mrs. Bert A. Cass. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ackley will elebrate their Aftieth wedding anni-Mr. Samuel A. and Mr. George Mower creary with a reception at their home, who had hoped to congratulate her on improved health her coming birthday. 520 Main street, East Haven, Saturday Mrs. Mower would have been 66 years evening. October 10. Hours from seven until ien. Friends are invited to call old on Thursday next, October 8. She aithout further invitation. will be at Windsor on Wednesday. A reception will be given at the For-

Miss Augusta De Buck Funeral services for the late: Miss

Augusta De Buck took place vesterday afternoon from her parents' reaid-Mr. Frank Hastings of Smithtown, ence, 159 Congress avenue. Interment Long Island, is visiting at the home was in Evergreen cometery.

Mrs. I. A. Watrous.

Miss Jessie Morrison of 117 Bishop. The funeral of the late, Mrs. 1. A. street, who has been abroad all sum- Watrous, wife of I. Allen Watrous, took mer, arrived home vesterday by the place vesterday afternoon from her Anchor line steamship California. The late home in West Haven, Interment California brought the largest passen- was in Branford.

Mrs. Sarah McDonald.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah McDonald. at her late residence, 184 Frank street. vesterday morning at 8:30 and with a requiem high mass at the Sacred Hear: hurch at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Father O'Dell officiated. The flowers were numerous and beautiful and were borne by Daniel and Frank Carroll. The fun-Goodies For Weddings, eral was largely attended by relatives and friends and a large delegation from Sterling circle, Lady Foresters,

> The pall bearers were Patrick Barrett. Daniel Sullivan, Thomas Conniff. Edward Downes, Charles Cook and John Courtney. Interment was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

church. The flowers were numerous

which the deceased was a member

Mrs. John J. Murray. The funeral of Mrs. John J. Murray Hoch was made administratrix. took place at Cox and Henze's funeral

and beautiful. The funeral was largeattended by sorrowful relatives and Sues for Separation. friends. There was a requiem high Daniel F. Cohalan was appointed mass yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock for the repose of her soul. The pall bearers were: Lewis Miller, James Mansfield, John Casey, George Rourge, laurence Lynch, Thomas Hanaharan

amounts to \$2,644.74.

The expense incident to funeral ser-The exprove incident to funeral sercice is many times a heavy burden, occurring as it often does unexpectedly
and after long periods of illness. It is
our desire to be known as considerate
in our charges, and especially thoughtful of the many cares and exponsibilities which we must necessarily assume
on such occasions.

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NEWS OF THE COURTS

Bohn Sentenced for Fraud-Fighters Fined-Auto Speeding Costs \$10.

ALIBI PROVES

Cutler Building Sale in Probate Court -Mrs. Hemingway Suing for

a Separation.

Peter J. Bohn, son of the local con tractor, was sent to jall for six months in city court yesterday morning by Judge Mathewson. Bohn was charged with defrauding the John E. Bassel company and the Chatfield Paper conpany of goods amounting to over \$160 was charged that Bohn went ! Bassett's store and stated that he was building a house in Woodmont. got some nails on the misrepresentation that he would get a mortgage loan on the house as soon as it was completed. It is charged that he received paper to use for roofing from the Chatfield Paper company on the same misrepresentation. Bohn used his father's name, saying that he ordered the material. Later it was found that Bohn senior knew nothing of the transaction and the younger Bohn was placed un

Bohn pleaded guilty to two charges and was sentenced to serve three months on each charge in the county

Fighters Fined.

Charles W. Ehrler, Thomas McNanara, Thomas Cosgrove, William Bresin, and John Larkin were brought before the court for a fight they had on Saturday night at Temple and George streets. Breslin was fined \$5 and costs Larkin \$10 and costs and the rest le go. The two men fined were hadly bat

Auto Speed Costs \$10.

Ten dollars and costs was tacked up to Joseph Bourgeois, chauffeur for a man in Hartford, for speed. He wa arrested at Vale field on Saturday.

Liquor Case Continued.

The case of Moritz Lelbovitz was ontinued until October 8. He was arrested for not having a Connecticut iquor license at his restaurant at 168 Oak street. He had a United States I

Hanlon Proves Alibi.

George Hanlon of 120 Dwight street was freed by the court from his lows: President, Mrs. Harry Marvin: left Monday for a two weeks' visit charges of burglary and frespass. He proved an alibi and physical impossibility to free him from the suspicion of having entered his cousin's house

Suits for Slander.

Two separate suits for \$1,000 were returned in common pleas. They are Minnie Stutzke vs. Nellie Forsyth and The Up-to-date club held their four women are employed at Win- Conn., including the Bantam Lake under the weather for a few days, is Neille Forsyth vz. Albertina Abt.

Double Slander Suit.

Charles A. Murray entered papers for bank and Hemingway & Sons a sult of \$500 for slander against of Waterbury, Conn. Nathan Motley in common pleas. A second suit against the same man by Murray is for alienation of Mrs. The criminal side of the superior Yvonne Murray's affections. This suit court will open at 2 p. m. foday.

Small City Court Cases. In the city court yesterday morning

Peter Toole said he went out to get his aundry Sunday morning. The cops laimed he got booze instead of laundry and Judge Mathewson gave him 30 Mary Campbell had judgment sus-

pended in her case as she said she drank hard eider and not booze. William Sheridan got 180 days in jail on the charge of being a common

drunkard. As a result of a fight in which James

Mower of New Haven. The funeral was given in the cases of McCormack and Keefe, as Healy is at Springside with a broken collar bone. The cases will come up October 12. Frank DeMarlino was fined to on the

harge of running a gaming house and the players, James De Lugia, Joseph Esposa, Harry Spargulo and Giro Amore were fined \$1 each. The place pinched was 210 Wallace street.

Probate Court Matters. An application was made by E. C.

Bescher, administrator of the estate of James A. Davis, for authority to carry ut an agreement made with William. and Henry Schoenberger, previous to was to loan to the Schoenbergers the sum of \$19,000 in case they purchased widow of James McDonald, took place the Cutier property in this city. The application states that in consequence of Davis' death, the agreement was not carried out and the petition is that the administrator may be given power to carry out the agreement

> Another somewhat similar petition was received in regard to the estate of Adeline B. Whiting. It is held that Adeline R. Whiting agreed to sell one acre of land in the territory between Blake street and Farnham sweet, but died before the sale was consumated The application is that the agreemen may now be carried out by the administrator. There will be hearings held of both of these petitions.

The will of Joseph Hoch of this city, was admitted to probate and Mrs. The appraisers filed an appraisement rooms with services at St. Patrick's on the estate of Oliver D. Bangs which

> referee Saturday by Supreme Court Justice Gerard in New York, to take testimony in a suit begun by Mrs. Minnie P. B. Hemingway for a separation from her husband, Louis M. Hem-The latter in his answer to the suit

Mrs. Hemingway she had another husband living, from whom she was not he court to annul the marriage. Recently, Mrs. Hemingway received in allowance of \$50 a week allmony

and \$250 caugued fees from Justice Pound, pending the determination of Mrs. Hemingway says her nusband ns 250 acres of land at Litchfield, Handsome 98c Corset Covers;

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you and present at counter when making purchases.

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ger silk gloves, Kayser, Centemeri and oth-29 ers makes, 2-button class style, choice at-29

Ladies' Regular 25c Hosiery

at 15c a pair

The hest 25c quality fast black hosiery 15° in medium weight for fall wear, a pair at-

Men's "Steelthread" Sox at

\$1.25 a Half Dozen

Ladies' 75c Muslin Gowns

for 55c

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which is worth \$50,000; also, quite a little better, large blocks of shares in the American company. Waterbury, National

heavy cloth coats in red and navy at-

Criminal Side Opens

EAST HAVEN.

Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Chidsey. Wednesday port of the townspeople it can be a evening, at 7:45 o'clock, and it is desired to have as many as possible attend this meeting, as the several om- transferred to our town and bring militees, directoresses and officers are more business to the place. elected at this meeting.

Mrs. George Sanford of Thompson McCormack, Patrick J. Healy and avenue was taken to New Haven yes Catherine Reefe figured, a continuance torday afternoon and to-day will be operated upon by Dr. Bacon.

> William Bowden, a resident of East Haven center, but now living in the Coxy Beach road is quite ill. He is attended by Dr. E J. Lyman, our nev local physician.

Miss Ethel Turner, a junier in the New Haven high school, has had to give up her studies breause of poor

The Ladies' guild of Christ church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at

his death. Under this agreement Dayle the home of Miss Henricita Thompson f Hemingway avenue

D. J Ackley, who has been a little

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Much satisfaction was expressed at the result of the election yesterday, es- our city. Prices reasonable, pecially in the no-license victory, there voting was practically straight repub-Bean, being divided as follows: 170 Telephone 175, republicans, 45 democrats, very little scratching was done, although it was

A new feature of the town is the the Shore Line Budgety It is a bright newsy little paper and with the suppermanent thing, and the office which is now located in Fair Haven, will be

a clean election.

The first regular meeting of the a tea will be given in her honor,

FOR SALE. Kindling Wood sawed and split dars

being a majority of 41 votes. The THE ORGANIZED CHARITIES ASSOCIATION

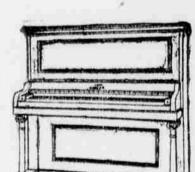
200 ORANGE STREET.

Mothers' Sunshine club will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Street in Thompson avenue. publishing of a local newspaper called Mrs. Bolton of the New Haven Mothers' club, will address the meeting, her subject being "Sympathy between mother and child." Mrs. Bolton is well known to the club members, and her addresses are always most interesting, as well as instructive, and it is assured she will be greated by a full house. At the close of the meeting

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LOCATING THE TROUBLE.

ination by the republican machine of dependence more in keeping with their

Unfortunately the class of men who the caucus is numerous, and that class the nomination is made that would not have been favored by them in a had declared: "When the machine is with you it is called an organization; machine.

the present time, because if they are to be logically enforced in principle there should be a rush to the polls of citizens with Lilley tickets in their

tion to accept the decision of the place.

party machine did. Now the good name of Connecticut and the welfare ticular connection.

BISHOP TIERNEY.

and great and lasting the grief caused

last wish that the pleasures of none should be lessened because of him. He loved by the many who have known him. He goes to a large reward.

understand what Governor growing out of the De Reus affair. and arrogant Castro, the dictatortisan enthusiasm, they misunderstand joying in anticipation. like a sweet better thing if the citizens to whom have been many to make mention of they refer did take their political the Turkish ruler's recent downfall spicuously shown the obligations more seriously and he and to prophecy that the head of the more numerous at party cancuses, but Venezuelan government, whom they

There is, on the other hand, some. Casiro seems likely to escape again, since the absence of the many to body has put it: "Instead of Castra whom they allude from the caucuses apologizing to the Dutch, the Dutch accounts for the low character of are apologizing to Castro. The govthe unprejudiced man should look be explained why it was that he sent class of citizenship after all. But the De Reus, It admits that the muchfact is that the many referred to ob- discussed note of the latter was of a ject to the enrollment law of Connec- highly offensive character from the roll themselves as one kind of par- would most certainly have taken ac- Litley, the Republican machine canditisan before election, when circum- tive steps toward recalling him as its date for governor of Connecticut. The stances may compel them to be an minister, had it known of its exist writer takes us from the milking stool other kind of partisan after the nom- ence. By admitting this much, the up through the various gradations of Tacy shrink from the tradi- Dutch government has virtually ex- political progress until his here is landtional party rule that attendance upon ploded its case. It is now very unlike- ed in the congress of the United States. a caucus carries with it the obliga- by that any passage of arms will take to is a soul stirring story and clearly of

would probably not have changed the ment insists that Castro was not kindergarren the three legged milking will beat the bank armed with its peroriginal program decided upon a year strictly conforming to international stool and then keep on milking the centage does not exist and a half ago, so carefully were the usages in peremptorially sending cost of their lives. With other great plans made in advance, and as a rethe Dutch minister his passports and statesmen it was splitting logs, and the dambling is as degrading a vice as sult they would now be expected to thus virtually halling him out of the working the canal boat, but these are any that poor immanists is held to average and the support Liliey. Not caring to run that country upon a moment's notice, but not better means of a human uplift to average, laxiness, desire for unwhole. risk it is conceivable that many do. that is not cause enough to go to war, than a milking stool. We doubt if they has tuined us in character if throws us aside as worthless even for its own slined to run their heads into a noose. While avowing his perfectly willing- are in the same class for it is one purposes.

NAVY DISCIPLINE.

of the American navy as any post

sea to avoid dragging anchors. It

WHAT'S WANTED NOW.

A New York newspaper printed in erably to the Amenias clab,

But all argument aside. It is the ness to again the putch, Castro can a canal boat, and an entirely different My ard duty of the party organization to als now be depended upon to delay in a canal boat, and an entirely different My are duty of the party organization to als now be depended upon to delay in a canal boat, and an entirely different My are

THE CARBINGTON PUBLISHING CO. torate, Teminate an unit man for his Castee is a had boy and he sorely what the voters of the state of Connection of the state office of governor, and then hide its needs forceful punishment. The lient want in particular to know about All Japan is on the qui vive. The oath before the Washington committee |

entertaining the Americans. If that having used his name without his about own Japan from the emperor the testimony of the inquiring commit-

rather than one of William J. Bryan's

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

In a Submarine, (Danville, Va., Rec.) entient in a submarine

Now, You Stop! (Boston Globe.)

Harvard's 15 to 0 against Maine, though you on old fashioned football, was nuch more likely to make the Crim-on's adherents theer up than Yale's to 0 against Syracuse—with a win in a fluke—is to please the Blues.

Never Was Expected. (Hartford Courant.)

ard, the Louisians democrat, to Mr. Lalley which, it was said ber of disaffected republicans ranged as files through. Mr. Broussard says he isn't coming, and

Investing With Responsibility.

(Boston Transcript) He have been those of impulsiveness," but that he is a fractable man, and his statement of policies gives evidence of broader and more tolerant views. It coldenly believes in investing him with responsibility to ateady him.

Milwaukee: News.)

The cabinet is in session.

Roosevelt lie's a liar.

Corlelyou Say that he's undignified.

Root-Call him a thirf.

Mover Say it's a shame and a dis-

Wilson-Accuse him of the drought. Bonaparte-Be sure and denounce oligniongering Garfield Don't forget to call him a

Wright Show no quarter, Moleaff What did Hearst say? Strays Say he's a seah,

Another Ananias Club Member. (Indianapolis News)

So we see that there are troubles in Connecticut as well as in other states. Apparently the Taff element of the party was opposed to Lilley for one member of the committee presenting the resolutions was George S. Palmer, who is asid to be a Yale man and a warm friend of Mr. Taff. Little, nor have the been been been the trouble of the party has been been the content of the conten cratively, has been heard from the mionstrators since the convention ent shend and nominated Lilley in the see of their protest. It would be inropose to pursue. They will have ther to stand by their resolutions—or in away from them. If falley is what run away from them. If Lane, and the said he was due is not fit to be governor. If he is fit to be governor as they will confess him to be by within for him be is not what they said he for him be is not what they said he for him be is not what they said he for Lilley an esteemed New Haven editor crosses them off his list. It is get to be almost heroic."

Sir Hiram Maxim has finished the lessen he has been giving his friend Lord Rossian, the amateur gambler, with a system designed to heat Mours Carlo. At one time the gambler was some \$15,000 aloud of the banker, but according to the terms of the agree-

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The utiles he's many, and dreams be's
few.
The evenin' air's not so sweet.
The brids don't sing as they used to do.
An' I'm that tired at the top of the no slamming, no broken glass, no cracked walls.

That I haven't the heart to turn at all.
To watch the curlin breakers fill
The wee round bay at Cushendall.
—New Ireland Review.

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

An ordinary piano contains a mile of wire string

Eighty per cent, of Ireland's emigrants come to this country.

champagne bottle's toilet employs hands of forty-five workmen.

The awast potato and the Jerusalem artichoke are supposed to be indigen

States in round numbers, is 7,500,000 unces a year and of silver 60,000,000

In the last half dozen years the earnlngs of the cable lines between Europe and India sow an annual profit of \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Suspicious Man.

or woman. He it is who starts scanfootball ream of William H. Taft's dalous stories because to him they seem likely to be true. He follows the advice of Robert Burns;

But when we feel your honour grip,

nonour" never "grips" aim. He does CHANCE FOR PIANO BARGAIN, enjence that corporation is now lago and Edmund in Lear, such a man good spirits, and physically in the best and thus make riding in the cars far the way, when is New Haven to have he fhinks is a grafter, for he knows what he would do in his position. Now strangers is undoubtedly justifiable and ise the result of experience of the world. But congenital and universal suspicion is worse than blind trust in one's fellow-men, for society depends on mutual confidence, on taking it for granted that the probability is that your neighbor is at the bottom hones: and fair, and not believing that his prime object is to cheat and steal in secret, or considering a man fairly honorable till he is proved otherwise. This fundamental trust is quite compatible with the knowledge that men are weak and should be surrounded with checks and not subtected to undue temptation, especially in office. It is a mental attitude very different from assuming that all men are liars, The plan to import Representative and it may be united with caution and prudence in dealing with strangers, or n confiding in friends before "their

adoption is tried." Mr Lilley seems to be one of the fundamentally applelous men took it for granted that his colleagues in the house were prima-facte grafters How much syldence he had for this no one knows. To justify himself he should now bring forward some incontestible ground for his suspicion, some thing besides words if he has it. was not allowed to examine the books of the Submarine Boat company, for there is a rule of law that applies to politicians as to exerybody else, that a man is supposed to be innocent till he is proved guilty; that a prosecutor must establish a prima-facie case be fore he is allowed to search the pri vate records of the defendant for evidence. His case rested on the assumption that sales to the government are presumably lainted with fraud. Such an assumption cannot be admitted in a trial before a congressional committee. You cannot safety probe for an ulcer till you have shown something on the surface, and hidden corruption al-

ways shows on the surface. But how can a consistent man vote colleagues and failed to make good! Both horns of the dilemma are pretty REPUBLICAN. sharp. Hartford, Oct. 5, 1908.

The above clipping from some newspaper deserves the remark Mr. Taft is said to have made when told that Mr. Taff said \$1.00 a day was enough for the laboring man.

"The man that made the remark is a flar, and the person who believes it New Haven, Oct. 5, 1908.

WITH THE JOKERS.

Most Is that why out are a demo-

mail bag at the postage stamp.
But still collected, was the ready reply -- Boston Transcript.

The Jackanapes (suavely)-Quite un-

Customer—Freity hat, but the card on it says \$11.65. Of course, I couldn't wear anything so cheap as that.

Milliner iquick wittedly: Dear me! How careless of our showcase girl to put the card on upside down. Of course it should read \$39.11.

Customer—Send it up to-day.—Boat-

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swimming down the river for a
considerable distance found them
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DAYS

Wednesday and OPENING Thursday, October 7th and 8th, we shall open the au-

tumn season with a grand exposition of the season's choicest creations.

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anything else the past summer, the nates this year, is an increase of \$2,000 in the amount given to the The sum of \$13,000 has been et aside, this time to be used for this the city faces the fact that the dumpng of garbage in surrounding towns will probably be halted after next June, and back of this solution lies the intent of the board of finance to nave an incinerator built which might nd, the board of aldermen last night ssed the recommendation of its specommittee asking for the approgarbage, refuse and some ie mayor. If he signs it the board finance will next have the matter lowed. ack to determine on a bond issue for Such is the idea for solving the garbage problem finally. Salaries Hold Down

he financiers got busy. were last year. In the health depart- sum of money.

all around for the officials, there was pieted. not one raise given and all must remain content with the pay they received last year. At Springside home IN ESTIMATES in the public works department the true right through all the departments where increases were asked.

pard of finance discovered a tem- the effect of the cutting most Jeeply hearing on them probably this week extra tender, \$1,050; salary of three are porary solution, with a more thorough is the fire department. Although There will be another meeting of the night tenders, \$2,400; repairs, paintone in view for the near future. The granted nearly \$25,000 more than was board of aldermen to take first reading ing, planking, coal, power and sup- Extent of Adulteration solution, so far as it affects the esti- appropriated to it last year there is a on the report of the committee of the piles, \$4,500. Total, \$12,800. the amount asked for. In the first mates must be passed by the aldermen trees, \$100; care, trimming and repoard of health to secure collection place there is no appropriation what- by October 20. ever for the erection of a fireproof central station which was strongly urged. for the changing of the fire alarm follow: telegraph to a central station system. The hoard of finance sent the followwhich goes hand in hand with the ing to the aldermen with the estimates; other change asked for. The requests for apparatus are also shaved down to supmit herewith its estimates of the renewals, \$500. quite roughly, the water towers and moneys necessary to be appropriated extra engines being on the missing list for the expenses of the city, and of the pairing and grading, \$500; removing as well as the engine house in the rate of taxation to meet the same, for snow, \$100. Total, \$600. Eighth ward. There is an increase of the year 1909, in accordance with Sec-\$4,000 in the item for new rolling tion 44 of the charter. Looking towards this Stock and repairs but this does not At the present time the assessors re- ton street. \$5,000; crushed stone paveprovide for the new engines asked for port the grand list of property in ments, state highway, \$10,000; repair-There is also granted the sum of Wards 1-15, inclusive, as \$119,434,462. \$2,000 with which to purchase a site | Pursuant to Section 110 of the char- repairing other streets, \$10,000; clean. for a new engine house in the Eighth ter, the board has levied for school ing streets and parks, \$55,000. ent of a seventy-five-ton plant to or Ninth wards. To fire department purposes a tax of 5 1-1 mills upon all draws a total of \$224.883 against the property within the city school dis- wharf master, \$650; running ex the ashes, and this will now go to \$354,560 which was asked. No in rejet. It has laid a tax exclusive of penses, \$200. Total, \$850. crease of the malarled officers were al- said school tax of 9 1-2 mills "upon the

Bertillon System Allowed.

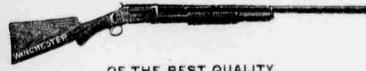
Aside from the pay roll increase in the police department that branch of the city government got one impor-The salary increases which were tant thing it asked for, namely the asked for very generally by depart. Bertillon system. For the inostaliaments received a strong setback when tion of this the sum of \$600 is set Except the down, although the department asked fire and police payrolls the salary lists \$1,000. Still it is probable that the vere invited to remain where they apparatus will be installed with this The other special

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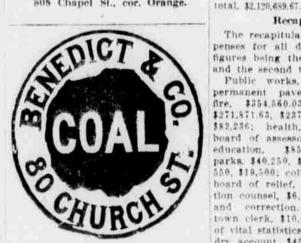
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items asked for, including the auto- allowed, \$2,128,689.67. mobile ambulance and patrol wagon, got lost in the shuffle and are not allowed for this year. The request for for the rental of polling places, that \$1,200; salary of stenographer and to drive away he found the horse had tem being set down this time at \$900, typewriter, \$520. Total, \$5,720.

for 3889.845 It is allowed \$629,368. Of ant superintendents at \$1,200, \$2,400. his there is no appropriation for new Total, \$4,200. school sites, although several were the Prince street school is included at ant engineer, \$1,400; salary of two the sum of \$61,000, and there is \$10,000 assistant engineers at \$1,350, \$2,700; for the equipment of the new Green salary of two transitmen and levelers street school, which will be soon com- at \$1,175, \$2,250; salary of three tran-

Despite the large cuts which were Total, \$15.311. made every department in the city with Bureau of sewers Salary of super-the exception of the public works and intendent, \$1,800. parks departments will have as much if of \$75 a year to each of the nurses, those two will be a little below. The of clerk of bureau, \$400. increase in the total appropriation for \$1,300. whole next Monday night as the esti-

> Estimates Complete. The estimates in full as presented \$7,000.

Nor is there any allowance to the board of aldermen last night

The board of finance has the honor

poils and ratable estates within the and drivers, or car service, either of limits" of Wards 1-12, inclusive, (Sec. both, March 15 to November 20, and tion 44), and a tax of 2 3-4 mills upon repair of carts, \$30,000; cobble gutthe polis and ratable estates within ters, \$500; repairing excavations, \$7. the limits of Wards 13-15, inclusive, (Section 217). The total tax laid upon building, coal and care of boilers, salthe property hearing the full city tax ary of janitor and assistant, salary of

In addition to the ordinary current which must be regarded as the mini-

New Haven county tax

JAMES B. MARTIN. Mayor, JONATHAN N. ROWE. Controller J. EDMUND MILLER.

Alderman GEORGE W. MARKE, CHARLES H. FISHER, WILLIAM G. REDFIELD. BENEDICT F. ESS. CHARLES C. STEVENS,

The following is the estimated infrom all sources for twelve onths ending December 31, 1909; Taxes: 14 3-4 mills on grand list of property In Wards I to I2, both Inclustre, estimated at \$113,526,257, of which it is estimated 95 1-2 per cent. will be collected, amounting to \$1,603, 386.52; 9 1-4 mills on grand ilst of property in Wards I to 12, both Inclusive estimated at \$315,000, subject to city but not elty school tax, of which it is estimated 95 1-2 per cent, will be collected, amounting to \$2.782.63; 2 3-4 milis on grand list of property in Wards II 14 and 15, estimated at \$5,608,165, of which it is estimated 95 1-2 per cent

of property in Wards 13, 14 and 15, in throw your money away on toys cluded in city school district, estimated at \$2.536.76% of which it is estimated with one or two inches of vac-95 1-2 per cent will be collected, uum when it requires from 12 amounting to \$20,152.28.

will be collected, amounting to \$140

Milliary taxes, \$5,000, poll taxes, \$1. to 20 inches to do the work. and Records son, ampaid taxes to be collected, \$99. 900 Hens on property, \$1,000.

Licenses and permits, including cobble gutter assessments, snow removals. Vacuum Cleaner Co. \$12,000 repairing excavations, \$5,000; clerk city court, fees, etc. \$12,000; regintrar vital statistics. \$3.000, county commissioners for licenses, \$150,000;

etc., \$13,000; state of Connecticut, refund dog license money, \$3,000; department of education, from state of Connecticut, appropriation for day schools, \$63,000; appropriation for evening schools, \$1,100; apppropriation for apparatus and library fund, \$1,190; total, The ten-room dwelling No. 26 \$65,290; from income town deposit Frambull street, on land 40 feet front fund, \$1,300; from tuition and small reby 200 feet deep, can be purchased at celpts, \$9,000; from county commissioners, County Home school, 1909, \$1,000; income from Old Almahouse Farm funds, \$10,000; city attorney's office. \$200; interest on city deposits. \$2,000; corporation counsel and assistant, costs in suits, etc., \$300; state of Connecticut: on account of drawbridges crossed by street ratiways, \$3,375; state of Connecticut: tax on bank and insurance stocks, \$50,000; state of Connectly cut: highway commission, \$5,600, publie wharf, fees, \$1,500; public bath, fees, \$500; actual surplus of receipts over expenditures for year 1907, \$48,-174.96; estimated surplus of receipts, over expenditures for year of 1907, as per budget of hoard of finance for year

> mated surplus for year 1907, \$33,174.96; Recapitulation.

> 1908. \$15,000; actual surplus over esti-

The recapitulation of estimated expenses for all departments, the first figures being the amounts asked for and the second the amounts allowed: Public works, \$337,157, \$251,031; permanent pavements, \$100, \$100; fire, \$354,560.03, \$224,883; police, \$271,871.63, \$237,656; lamps, \$82,236, \$82,236; health, \$239,600, \$28,350; board of assessors, \$11.730, \$11.630! \$851,301.07, \$629,068 parks. \$40,250, \$23,400; library, \$29, 550, \$19,500; collector, \$9,500, \$8,780; board of relief, \$975, \$900; corporation counsel, \$6,600, \$6,300; charities and correction, \$117,015, \$98,015; town clerk, \$10,040, \$9,280; registrar of vital statistics, \$6,200, \$5,990; sundry account, \$496.529.65, \$483,570.67. Total asked for \$2,865,115,38; total

Department of Public Works. Salary account-Salary of director, the addition to the city court is also \$2,500; salary of clerk of department, Chapel alreet, between those two declined. There is an increase of \$200 \$1,500; salary of examiner of records, streets, and when Mr. French came on

Bureau of streets-Salary of super- light buggs and is a dark bay horse The department of education asked intendent, \$1,800; salary of two assist- The colice have been notified.

Bureau of engineering-Salary of asked, nor is there the \$50,000 special city engineer, \$2,500; salary of assisttem for the equipment of the schools ant engineer, \$2,000; salary of assistwith fire escapes. The completion of ant engineer, \$1,700; salary of assistsitmen and levelers at \$587, \$2,661.

Bureau of compensation-Salary of not more than it had last year, and three members at \$300, \$900; salary

the year is about \$56,000 over last year. Bridges-Salary of tender, Tomlinand this has been kept within the es- son, \$1,500; salary of tender, Quinnitimuted income on the present tax rate. plac. \$1,000; salary of tender, Chapel The neard of aldermon referred the es- street, \$1,000; salary of tender, Grand timales to the committee of the whole avenue, \$950; salary of tender, Kim-Among the departments which folt fast night, and this will hold a public berly avenue (part), \$400; salary of

Parks and trees-Planting new moval of trees, \$5,400; repair of park walks, fences, etc., \$1,500. Total

Cleaning sewers and drainage-Running expenses, \$9.000; repairing servers, \$4,000, Total, \$13,000, Crosswalks and repairs, \$500, Road roller-Repairs, supplies and

Walks and curbs-New walfis.

Opening and widening streets. \$2,000; grading streets, including Nor-

Care of public wharf Salary of Street sprinkling-Hire of horse

000; maintaining city hall, repairs to elevator attendant, power for elevator, lighting city hall and supply expenses of the several departments, house, national flags, purchase and the tax levied provides for the pays repairs; other repairs, care and proment of \$100,000 to the sinking fund, tection of buildings, etc. \$10,650; contingent, forage, shoeing, new horses, mum amount to be annually set aside repairs of barness and carts, repairs for several years in order to retire the to supply house, surveyors' supplies, outstand bonds as they fall due: also tools and repairs of same, merestones of \$61,000 towards the completion of the and setting same, purchase and care Prince street school and \$44,000.4; for of pumps, troughs and drinking fountains, postage, carriage hire, car All of which is respectfuly submitted fare, etc., \$9,000; care public bach.

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DEATHS.

MOWER-In Windsor, Vt. October t 1208, Anna Elizabeth Mower, widow of the late Samuel E. Mewer of New Funeral and interment at Windsor, Vt. October 7, 06 tt

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FRENCH'S HORSE STOLEN. French, secretary of the Hyglenic les empany, was stolen last night also sizeets. He had been left hiiched disappeared. He was attached to

SMALL INVENTORY FILED. The inventory of the estate of the late Mary Gannon was filed yesterda in the probate court. The estate consists of an equity of \$1.000 in real contate, of cush of \$1.23.92 and a not valued at \$250. The appraisants of the estate were Adolph Saydel and Fran Kennedh.

WEST HAVEN MEETING. and was adjourned until Tuesday, tober 12, at 8 o'clock.

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Tinker Arrested for Assault-Has Case

insecute. Tinker was arraigned bes and scene of the piece, ors Municipal Judge Heap, who at the request of Tinker's counsel, said he wash and Packy McParland will would not stand in the way of the Chi-probably be matched up now to fight our team withing the pennant and day afterneon. request of Tinker's counsel, said he continued the case

AT THE HYPERION.

Williams and Walker in their latest in the city is well known. Try this moreon, "Bandanna Land," and supported by the same notable cast, and elaborate production as recently pre-York, will be the attraction at the Hy- early this morning.

Fifty Miles from Boston, Of interest among theatrical doings

perion Thursday, October 8, of Geo. M. Cohan's rural musical play, "Fifty Miles from Boston," under the direction of Messrs, Cohan and Harris, The chicago, Oct. 5.-Joseph R. Ticker, unusual favor that has followed the shortstop for the Chicago National destinies of "Fifty Miles from Boston" is due not altogether to the popbaseball team, was arrested today marity of its author, but to a large excharged with having assembled John tent to the happy choice of the motive

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ven this morning and to-morrow at in the town of East Haven. Jude The New York, New Haven and \$ 30 a, m, and on October 8 at \$ 33 Bray was also chairman of one Hartford Railroad will run seventeen and 9:65 a m Returning will have the important committees. special trains into Hartford during the Hartford 8.45 p. m.. Tuesday and colebration in honor of the city's new Wednesday, and at 10:45 and 11 p m.

The continued and growing prosper sons to join the residents of Hartford ity of the Argentine republic and her in the festivities of this gala occasion. neighbors is inducing several European countries to expand their trade in that by Hartford folks and visitors are direction. Sweden, Denmark, Holland, assured that the journey will be made Austria and Russis are all planning well worth while. Very low fares new steamship lines to South America.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN

Many New Buildings Being Completed - Fair Haveners Going to Hartford's Celebration.

There is considerable building just away to one of the southern mission & Church street. completing contracts on which stations. work was begun some time ago. John Lowe, the builder, but three for the third, the foundations are be- eign Missionary society. ing prepared. These are two-family of fourteen rooms each and with improvements. They will cost about \$5,500 each. Charles W. Lowe, another Fair Haven building centractor, has a new house in Pine street nearly completed, and not long since, lepend on the general business, but of this city, acted as best man. not very much would be done in planrember election. He said that building materials were high and money as dear, conditions which had material effect on building operations.

The New Haven Baptist association Main street church, Meriden, to-mor-Avenue Baptist church will be reprecented by Rev. and Mrs. Charles G. rederick Willia, Mrs. John W. Phillps and Mrs. H. P. Converse.

Fair Haven is to be well representration in Hartford, For to-day, ere will be a detegation from East ugue, and Rost Rock todge, A. O. U. Both of these orders will have floats in the procession provided by the grand lodge. On Thursday, Masonic day. Adelphi lodge of Fair Haen, will send a delegation estimated ation with the other Masons: Porrty, will also send a delegation to e delegations from the fraternal or-

welfth wards Civic association, desended on city half yesterday morning nd started the ball rolling in regard cossings of streets, between Pine and Lombard street, where the old Shore matter came up at a meeting of the were entirely satisfactory. this paper. The committee suceded in getting the matter before the beard of aldermen.

The nomination of Major Lugerns commo senator and that was the lat Judge Charles S. Bray, who was member of the sounts just thirty year ago. He was sent from the old Sixtl district of which East Haven was Special trains will leave New Ha- part. The Fourteenth ward was th

> There was a large attendance veterday afternoon at the fameral of tu Henry J Stevens, hold at his late res dence, 39 Grand avenue. Dr. Stever had resided here over fifty-five year. and had been a member of the Gran Avenue Congregational church fo half a century and many from tha church, as well as other friends, at tended the funeral services while vere conducted by Rev. Dr. Smooth Dr Sneath in his remarks, referso. Dr. Stevens as one of the staun itizens of the town who had realde tere so long and to his long conne tion with the church. There were number of fine floral offerings restir upon the casket. The bearers we Deacon Walter S. Bishop, E. M. Wood ward, Channey Clark and E. ! Crawford. Interment was in Fair Haon cometers. The funeral of Frances Anne, wid-

at the Memerial chapet, Fair Haven emetery, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Many Fair Haven people will atand the funeral of Mrs. Frances E. idow of Lyman E. Bradley, the ser ces to be attended at the home of r daughter, Mrs. Carrie Hayward. 2 Acon street, this afternoon at 2:30, Rev. E. C. Tullar will officiate and in terment will be in Pair Haven cema-

Two of the local lodges will meet this evening. Adelphi lodge, F. and A. M., will meet at Maxonie hall and ie arrangements will be completed or the trip to Haltford on Thursday. he Columbia custle, K. G. E., with meet at the ball of Polar Star lodge,

Several been stores owned by Hewas the Day of Atomment in the sick woman would try it. Hebrew church.

Elmore S. Walle has returned from husiness trip on Long Island. He seports business just about the same as a few weeks ago, but the general views of the people with whom he talked, was one of confidence in the election of Mr. Taft as president. L. 1. Related light just returned from a business true up state and he brings

The oxider car which is can through to Chicago by the Adams Express Un. was put on for the season Saturday This car leaves from Front street, near women to write her for advice. · Ferry, and starts out even evening. It cans over the New York, New Ha. health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

ven and Hartford and the Pennsyl-

The Ladies' Home Mission society monassett tribe, No. 1-48 Church of Pligrim church will meet this aft- street. ermoon with Mrs. C. E. Bray, of Quin- Adelphia lodge, No. 63, A. F. and A. niplac avenue. The ladies are pre- M- 193 Grand avenue

E. B. Rows, of Clifton street, who has been quite ill, is now able to be

At the Grand Avenue Congregahouses in Grafton street, between As- tional clearch this evening the topic Crewn street water and Rowe streets, in process of of the prayer service will be "Some construction and one is hearly com- Words from Africa," and the meeting Corner Orange and Court Streets. pleted, one is ready for shingling and will be in charge of the Ladies' For-

Rev. E. C. Tullar went to Durham of O. F.-76 Webster street. exterday and officiated at the mar-Age of Miss Clara J., daughter of Chapel street. F. L. Wellman, of 451 Howard avenue. to George W. Cory, note teller in the Yale National bank. The marriage is completed four good houses. In look place at the former home of the The bride was attended by Lowe when asked what was the out- Miss Edna Smith, of this city, a classonk in building for another season, male and roommate at the Pratt Insaid he could hardly tell yet; it would stilute. New York. N. LeRoy Root, bride's family have resided in New of P .- 890 Chapel street. ing for building until after the Nos Haven for several years and have been spending the summer in Durham. A number of people went out to the wedding from this city.

On account of the Hartford bridge A., 400 State street elebration the regular meeting of the will hold its annual meeting in the Daughters of Liberty will be omitted U. O. of G. C .- 215 Crown street. this week The lodge has held its ow and Thursday, and the Grand meetings for several months in A. O. W. hall, but bereafter will meet at old Odd Fellows' hall, Grand avenue Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G and East Pearl street, and the next Hinckley, Mrs. George Hatheld, Mrs. Directing will be held on the evening of Wednesday of next week,

I this week at the hig bridge cele- Kornan, of Chatham street, to James, the hive on October 17 were completed. F Connell, to take place in St. Franels' shurch to-morrow morning.

> Henry Martin, of Woolsey street out several October blooms

The party boarded Bras the coming year. and 'bus at the corner of Lloyd street and Grand avenue about & o'clock Numer Camp. No. 1. Woodmen of Their stopping place was the town hall, Centerville, and there they danced to the music of a string orchestra until midnight. At intermise of the initiation of members taken in sion a fine suppor was served. There by Nutmeg camp, No. 4, Woodmen of were about thirty-five persons on the the World at their regular meeting to, there will be a large number ride. The young men who were in last evening in their rooms in the Incharge of the affair were William surance building. Rudolph, Clarence Fisher, Frederic Pollowing the initiation the members Fisher, Joseph Huband, George enjoyed a smoker and entertainment. Rosse, Walter Lowe, Howard Notan, A delegation from the Eleventh and Ernest West, William Shea and Tim-

WRIGHT CARRIES WEIGHTS.

made two short flights with passengers lows' hall on Crown street last even line road formerly ran. Several of today. One was with M. Bollee, who ing. The team is also making prepar here growings are below grade and weight about 216 pounds, and the other ations to take a class of nine candi some are above grade and as the routs with M. Pellier, vice president of the dates into the mysteries of the initizens in the Twelffit ward think it is 176 pounds. These demonstrations of The lodge is also making very active fully time the work was done. The

> OLD TROTTING HORSE DYING. take the form of a farce comedy Somerville, N. J., Oct. 5.-Harry will be given under the name of

Ludington of the Fourteenth ward by found in 1876, and when cleven years No. 1, and will start promptly at \$30. the republicans for senator, recalls the old was taken to California by Frank fact that this ward has had but very. Van Ness, and while there trotted a mile in April, 1887, in 2:13 1-2.

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Jennie B. Catton, Hive No. 22. At the regular meeting of Jennie B. Catton hive, No. 22 of the Ladies of the Maccabees, held in their rooms in One of the weddings of the week the Insurance building last evening will be that of Miss Marguerite preparations for the anniversary of The following committee has charge of the affair which will in all probability consist of a musical entertainment following which a social time will be has a fack resolush which is putting observed by the members; Mrs. Mansey, Cogswell, McManus, Friedman and

Dinam. time of the first straweldes of the The bive is in very good standing casen was enjoyed by a large party and will undoubtedly pursue a very exof young people from this section Sat- tensive course of entertainment during

the World.

Quinnipiae Lodge, No. 1, L. O. O. F. The degree team of Quinniplac lodge Mans, Prance, Oct. 5.-Wilhur degree on a class of seven candidates Wright, the American aeroplanist, at their regular overling in Odd Fel-

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HANNAFIN GETS HOMER

Bats for Tuckey and Scores Only Run for Beantowners-Ames Twirls Superb Bill, Allowing Only One Safe Hit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. ew York hlladeiphia inclunati

GAMES TO-DAY. Brooklyn at Philadelphi Boston at New York.

New York, Oct. 5-The local "fans" erowded every inch of space inside of the Polo grounds to-day and cheered the New York team to a very decisive victory over Boston by 8 to 1. Ames pitched the game of his baseball career, holding the visitors to one hit in seven innings. McGinnity pitched the other two innings and Hannadn, batting for Tuckey in the eighth inning, sent a smashing hit to deep left center for a home run, the single tally by 'Boston: 'The locals made enough runs in the third inning to win the game, but they improved matters by pounding Tuckey in the seventh for six runs. The score:

Boston.

Becker, rf. 4

Bates, If. 4

Browne, cf. 4 Stem. 1b. 4 McGann, 2b. 3 Sweeney, 2b.3 Dahlen, Es. 3 Bowerman, c. Tuckey, p. McCarthy, p. 0 *Hannann 1 Totals*.....31 1 2 24 14 1 New York. Tenney, 1b. 4 1 Herzog, 3b. 4 McCormick, If. ... 4 1 Dottlin, rf. 4 Devore, rf. 0 Seymour, cf. 3 Devlin, 3b. 8 Bresnahan, c.

Totals 17.1....38 8 7 27 13 3 *Batted-for Tuckey in eighth. Score by innings: Boston 0 0 0 0

Ames, p. 2 1 0 0 1

McGinnity, p. 1 0 0 0 1

Needham, c. 1

Bridwell, ss.

New York ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 6 0 *-8 Two-base hit, Bresnahan; home run Hannafin; hits, off Ames 1 in 7 innings, off McGinnity 1 in 2 innings, off Tuckey 7 in 7 danings, off McCarthy 0 in 1 inning; sacrifice hit, Ames; stolen bases, Brown 2, Sweeney, Tenney, Herzog; left on bases, Boston 5, New YYork 6; first base on balls, off Ames 1, off Tuckey 2; first base on errors, Boston 2. New York 1: hit by pitcher. by McGinniay 1, by Tuckey 1; struck out, by Ames 9, by Tuckey 6; wild ritches, Ames, Tuckey: time, 1:40: umpires, Klem and Johnstone.

SHARE ALIKE,

Quakers and Trolley Dodgers Each Capture One,

header here today. Scores:

(First Game.) Brooklyn.

ab r bh po a Catterson, If 3 . 0 Burch, rf 3 Hummel, 2b 5 Maloney, of Jordan, 1b 5 1 Sheehan, 3b 4 1 McMillan, ss 4 1 Dunn, c 4 1 2 Wilhelm, p ---- 3 0 1

Philadelphia.

Grant, 3b 4

xxJohnson 1 0

Knabe, 2b ---- 4 Titus, rf 4 Magee, 1f --- 4 Bransfield, 1b 3 Osborne, cf 4 Doolin, ss 4 Jacklitech, o 3 Sparks, p 2 xClement 1 0 0

xBatted for Jacklitsch in ninth. axBatted for Foxen in ninth, Score by innings:

Philadelphia0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Two-base lifts, Dunn, Jordan, Knabe; Schaefer, \$5, 4 0 0 1 2 home run, Jordan; hits off Sparks, 6 in Schmidt, c, 2 0 0 5 3 5 innings; off Foxen, 7 in 4 innings; Downs, 2b, 3 1 1 1 5 sacrifice hits, Burch, Catterson; double Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 8; first base on balls off Wilhelm 1, off Sparks 2, off. Foxen I; first base on errors, Philadelumpire, Lanigan

(Second Game.)

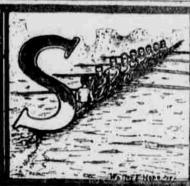
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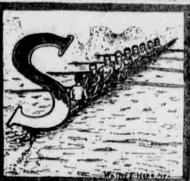












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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. hiladelphia New York 51

GAMES TO-DAY. Detroit at Chicago, Cleve and at St Louis, New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- Chicago today adranced to within striking distance of the American league pennant by defeating Detroit, 6 to 1, in the second game of the crucial series, while Cleve- T. Jones, 1b. 4 land, the other contender for the flag. lost the first game of a double header to St. Louis in the latter city.

Pitchers Walsh and Summers appeared for the opposing teams, with Sullivan and Schmidt behind the bat, Walsh pitched a remarkable game and Dineen, p. had the Detroit team at his mercy throughout the contest, whereas Summers, who worked hard, was hit opportunely and retired from the game in the sixth inning, giving way to Mullin, who batted for him, and then finished he one sided contest. Chicago began acoring in the second

inning. Davis opened with a single over short, and Parent doubled to left. Isbell sent a single to left and scored Davis, but McIntyre's fine throw to Birmingham, cf. . . Schmidt caught Parent at the plate. Perring, ss. Sullivan followed with a single to right Liebhardt, p. 2 and Tannehill did likewise but was *Goode caught at second when he tried to Chech, p. 0 0 0 0 9 o stretch it into a double. Walsh finishd the inning by going out

The Chicago team continued scoring In the fourth. Davis was hit by a pliched ball and went to second when St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *- 3 Parent singled to left. Sullivan sent a Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 hat grounder into center, which went between Crawford's legs, and Parent Stovall, Criss; hits, off Liebhardt 9 in and Davis scored while Sullivan went to third. Tannehill flied to Schmidt and Sullivan scored when Walsh sent a

Crawford and the side was retired. The local team added another run in the next inning. Jones hit a bounder over Schaefer's head and went to second on Isbell's sacrifice and accred on Davis single to center. Detroit made one in the sixth. Downs singled to Stone, if 3 0 0 left center, Mullin batted for Summers T. Jones, 1b. 4 and fanned. McIntyre singled to right Hartzell, 3b, 3 and was forced at second by Bush, Hoffman, cf. while Downs came home with the tone Scheltzer, rf. run. Crawford made the third out.

Mullin went in to pitch for Detroit in Wallace, sa. the sixth and retired Chicago without Spencer, c. a hit, but in the next inning Hahn Howell, p. 3 opened with a single to left and Jones Heldrick, If. 1 0 0 fanned. Isbell fanned and Hahn stole Smitax 0 second. Dougherty singled to center and Hahn scored. David finished the inning by going out.

A genuine Indian summer day greet ed the players and spectators today and the "fans" turned out by thous-Philadelphia, Oct. 5 .- Brooklyn broke ands. The crowd was somewhat smalleven with Philadelphia in a double, or than that of the preceding day, but every available seat in the stands and bleachers was taken an hour before the contest began. The gates were opened at 12:30 p. m. and the crowd, which had been patiently waiting for several hours outside began to rush through the gates |An hour before play began the crowd was so large in the stands that the police took positions about the field and the people were seated along 1 the first and third base lines, and at 3 the outskirts of the field.
6 Ground rules were established, mak-

0 ing a hit into the crowd good for two bases, but there was no occasion for 5 this. It is probable that White will oppose Donovan in the game tomorrow.

ab r bh po a 0 Hahn, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 0 Jones, cf. 2 1 1 1 0 Jones, cf. 2 1 Isbell, 1b, 3 0 0 Dougherty, If. 4 0 1 3 Davis, 2b. 3 2 2 1 6 0 Parent, 88, 4 1 0 Sullivan, c. 3 1 2 10 0 0 Tannehill, 2b. ... 4 0 1 0 2

ab r bh po a McIntyre, if. 4 0 2 2 1 Bush, as. 4 0 Crawford, ef. 3 Cobb, rf. 4 0 1 0 Rossman, 1b. ... 4 0 0 12 Summers, p. 1 0 0 0 1

Score by faniga: phia 5; struck out by Wilhelm 2, by Chicago..... 0 1 0 3 1 0 1 0 *-6 Foxen 2; wild pitch, Foxen; time, 1:50; Detroit..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

dwo-base hit, Parent, Hits, off Summers 9 in 5 innings, Mullin 2 in 3 Cree. of 4 0 1 1 0 RHE inning Sacrifice hits, Jones, Walsh, Gardner, 2b 4 0 0 2 4 Brooklyn0 1 0.0 0 0 1 0-2 7 Z Esbeil. Stolen base. Hahn. Left on Laporte, if 4 0 0 2 PhHadelphia a 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *-4 11 0 bases, Chicago 6, Detroit 5. Base on Moriarity, 1b 4 0 1 11 Batterles McIntyrs and Lunn for bails, off Summers 1, Mullin 1, Walsh O'Routke, ss 4 0 3 2 Brooklyn: Moore and tooth for Phila. L. Hit by pitcher, by Summers 1, by Blair, rf 4 9 1 9

Mullin 2. Time, 1:45. Umptres, Sheridan and Connolly.

NAPS LOSE PENNANT.

TIGERS LOWER Bradley's and Manager Lajoie's Errors Give First Contest to Browns.

> St. Louis, Oct. 5 .- Cleveland was liminated from the American league pennant race, to-day by losing the first game of a double header with St. Louis. The score was 3 to 1. An error by Lafoie, followed by an error by Bradley in the sixth paved the way for the two runs which eventually won to-day's first game. Before these er- Hurst. rors were made the score was 1 to 1.

In the sixth, Hoffman, the first man up, batted to Lajole and the second paseman threw to the grandstand, Hoffman going to second. Criss doubled to left but Hinchman was slow in fielding, A perfect relay, Hinchman to Perring to Brailley, caught Criss at third, but Bradley failliams followed with a single to left to three hits. The fielding of Mcwhich scored Criss.

In the first fining St. Louis scored once on Hartzell's single, a stolen base and a single by Hoffman. Cleveland tied in the fifth on Stovall's double, Criss' error which let him go to third, and Liebhardt's single over second.

Dineen, the St. Louis pitcher, was in excellent form and allowed but four

With Foster pitching, Cleveland took the second game, 5 to 3. Clever land bunched hits off Howell at will. The scores:

(First Game.) St. Louis. Hartzell, 3b. Hoffman, cf. Crise, rf. Williams, 2b. Wallace, ss. Stephens, c. 4 Totals 34 3 9 27 15

Cleveland. J. Clarke, rf. 4 Bradley, 3b. 4 Hinchman, if. Lajole, 2b. Stovall 1b. Bomis, c.

*Batted for Liebhardt in eighth. Score by innings:

Two-base hits, Bradley, Hartsell, 7 innings, Chech nine in 1 inning; stolen bases, Hartzell; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Cleveland 5; first base on long fly to McIntyre. Hahn filed to balls, off Dineen 2, Liebhardt 1; struck

(Second Game.)

Williams, 2b.

J. Clarke, rf.4 Bradley, 3b. 2 Hinchman, If. Lajole, 2b. 4 Land, c. 4 Biringham, 88. 4 Goode, cf. 3

31 5 9 27 8 xBatted for Howell in 9th. Score by innings:

Two-base hits, Stovall 2. Home run, Schweitzer. Sacrifice hits, Bradley, Hinchman 2. Stolen bases, Hartzell, Schweitzer, Stovall, J. Clarke 2. Hoffman. Left on bases, St. Louis Cleveland 4. Bases on balls, off Howell 2, off Foster 3. Hit by pitcher, by Foster 1. Struck out, by Howell 2, by Foster 7. Passed balls, Spencer 2. Time, 1:40. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Egan

YANKS BLANKED.

O'Rourke Gets Three Clouts-Play Errorless Ball.

Boston, Oct. 5.-In a well played Floyd 137 game, in which O'Rourke of the Yanks Brown 119 excelled at bat, the Boston nine defeat. Shumway 180 ed the New York team by a score of 4 to 0. The score:

McConnell, 2b 3 0 Lord, 3b 4 1 0 Speaker, of 4 o Hoey, rf 4 0 Donahue, c 2 31 1 4 24 17 1 Brady, p 2 0 0 0 1

Walsh 1. Struck out, by Walsh 9, Donovan, 3b 3 9 0 2

Sweeney, a 3 0 2 4 0 Manning, p 3 0 1

Sweeney out, hit by batted ball. Score by innings: Boston New York0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hits, Cravath, Moriarity, Lord, Speaker; double plays, O'Rourke, Gardner and Moriarity; Gardner and Morlarity; left on bases, New York 6, Boston 4; first base on balls off Manning 2; hit by pitcher, by Manning,

Stahl, McConnell; struck out by Man-

ATHLETICS GET NIX.

Only Secure Three Bingoes Off Smith -McBrides Stars for Senators.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Washington shut out Philadelphia to-day, 3 to 0, by bunching hits in the eighth inning ed to put the ball on the runner. Wil- off Coombs. Smith held the visitors Bride was the feature. Score:

Washington

Ganley, If. Ungland, 3b, 2b. Pickering, rf. Clymer, 2b. Shipke, 3b. 0 Freeman, 1b. 3 McBride, 88. Street, C. S Smith, p. 2 Totals 29 3 5 27 10

Philadelphia.

Srunk, ef. 4 Seybold, rf. Murphy, 2b. Oldring, If, Barry, SS.

Two-base hits, Street, Ganley; three base hit, Milan; stolen bases, Pickering, McBride; sacrifice hit, Smith; left

Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton Remain-Johnnies Lead.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5 .- Harvard, out, by Dineen 3, by Liebhardt 3; time Yale, Pennsylvania and Princeton 1:59; umpires, Egan and O'Loughlin, were the survivors in the twentyeighth annual intercollegiate championship lawn tennis tournament, which began on the Merion Cricket club grounds to-day. matches were played in the singles and the competition was brought to the third round. Of the eight survivors Harvard has three, Pennsylvania and Yale two each, and Princeton one Last Year Harvard won the singles championship, with G. P. Gardner, who is again a contestant. The sum-

Singles, first round: Thaver, Pennsylvania, beat Bray, Haverford, 6-1, The Gardener, 122, Sweet, second; 1-0; Kuh. Williams, beat Elchman, Hobart, 6-1, 6-0; Bundy, Yale, beat Wilhelm, Cornell, 6-3, 6-4; Schmidt, Pennsylvania, bent Dana, Harvard, 6-0, 6-2; Thomas, Princeton, beat Furness, Haverford, 6-2, 8-*; Stevens, Vale, beat Kawasaki, Pennsylvania, 6-2, 6-1; Niles, Harvard, beat Dixon. Princeton, 6-1, 6-4; Oakley, Williams, heat Palmer, Haverford, 6-2, 6-4; 6 Gardner, Harvard, beat Donnell, Ho-

0 bart, 6-4, 6-3 Second round: Gordon, Princeton, peat Watrous, Yale, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; 0 Dabney, Harvard, beat Thayer, Pennsylvania, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6; Bundy, Yale, To Meet in Final Round of Golf Toheat Kuh, Williams, 6-3, 6-3; Schmidt St. Louis..... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 -3 Pennsylvania, beat Thomas, Princeton. Cleveland.... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0-5 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Niles, Harvard, beat Stevens, Yale, 6-0, 6-1; Gardner, Harvard, beat Oakley, Williams; 6-2, 6-2; Holden, Yale, beat Raleigh, Princeton, 6-3, 6-3; Tilden, Pennsylvania, beat Allinson, Haverford, 6-1, 6-2,

AT ACADEMY ALLEYS.

Paolas Took Two from Sleeping

The Paolas took two games from the Sleeping Glants on the Academy alleys same defeat upon Williams. last night. Score: Paolas.

Gaffney 147 164 216 527 Payne 138 169--- 413 176 179-- 492 150-418 149 192 137- 509 721 787 e Greising 174 130 g Karcher -167 113 9 Kimball 120 0 Raley 185 149 170- 504 9 Carr 168 147 184-499

798 796 754—2258 Kelsey 212 199 326— 637 STATE LEAGUE GAMES.

New Haven and Bristol to Roll Here French 181

The new state league team composed of Collett, Huber, Morgan, Schecher, 9 Weber and C. Johnson will start the Huber 189 0 season with Bristol, the new addition Schecher 178 9 to the state league on the Academy al- Meenaghan . 0 leys tonight. As the game is the first Weber194 6 0 state league game of this season it is Collett 189 220 0 expected that the fans will be out in

POLO PLAYERS ON DECK.

Holderness and Duggan Ready to Report to Hanna.

liam W. Hanha has received letters "Kid" Duggan and "Tommy Holderness, two polo players who have been assigned to him in which they express their readiness to report for duty when the season opens, Holder-He ness is now at Lonsdale, R. I. ning 4, by Brady 3; time, 1:46; umpire, Manager Hanna was to have met Harkins in Brockton, Mass., this week, but he was unable to go there. It is understood that he will be on hand.

indicates.

played for the benefit of the tuberculosis relief fund next Saturday.

Keene's Helmet Proves Himself Best and Captures the Matron Stakes.

JOE MADDEN IS SECOND

August Belmont's Practical Finishe Third-Westchester Racing Association Starts.

Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 5 .-James R. Keene's Helmet with 124 pounds up and ridden by Notter. easily won the \$11,690 Matron stakes for colts and geldings over the six on bases, Washington 3, Philadelphia furlong straight course at Belmont Park to-day, S. C. Hildreth's Joe

a fairly good crowd turned out. Summaries:

First race, 3-year-olds and elling; one mile: Queen of Hills, 105, Upton, won; Lord Stanhope, 108, Crowley, second; Golconda, 105, Mc-Carthy, third. Time, 1:40,

Second race, The Tenth Matron; colts and geldings; two years; six furlongs: Helmet, 124, Notter, won; Joe Madden, 122, J. Lee, second; Practi cal 112, Gilbert, third. Time, 1:12 2-5,

Third race, the Hurricane; twoyear-olds; maidens at time of entry; lling: five furlongs: Strike Out, 99; McCarthy, won; Otogo, 102, Shreve, third. Time. 59 2-5.

Stellaland, 142, Henderson, second; will be played in Hartford Thursday of Grandpa, 163, Hayes, third. Time, this week; Friday they will play in Fifth race, two-year-olds, 6 1-2 furlongs: Selectman, 122, Notter, won;

Amrl, 118, Lee, third. Time, 1:19 Sixth race, three-year-olds and ub.

mile and an eighth: Brookdale McCarthy, third. Time, 1:52,

Thursday and Saturdays.

BLUE VS. CRIMSON.

day-Yale Beat Princeton. Newton, Mass., Oct. 5-Yale and Har-

vard will meet tomorow in the final round for the intercollegiate golf championship on the Brae Burn links through Yale's defeat of Princeton today and Harvard's victory over Williams. In the morning Yale defeated Princeton in the individual match in teams 5 to 1, while Harvard's victory over Williams was by the same score. In the afternoon the Yale men took all three of the foursome matches from Princeton while Harvard inflicted the

AT Y. M. R. C. ALLEYS.

Republican Club Five Took Two

The Republican club took two of the three games rolled on the club's alleys last night. Some good scores were made on both sides, Kelsey, of the Republican club, making high 138-442 three with 637 and high single with 144-462 228. Collett, of the Tuxedos, who is stop. 118-351 certainly in form this season, rolled 601 for three games and singled at field. 220. The scores follow:

> 146 184-- 519 Kelley 189 Mix200 168- 585 Smith175 135-- 531 177- 560 Tuxedos. 176- 501 pitcher. 172 168 170→ 510

> > 169

188-- 551

192- 601

321 2717 pire.

MOTOR CYCLE CLUB COONEY IN AT

New Britain, Oct. 5.—Manager Wil- Organized Last Night at Y. M. Murphy's Onside Kick and Kilpatrick's C. A .- Will Take Part in Parade at Hartford.

The New Haven Motor Cycle club composed of motor cycle enthusiasts would like a little more money for his was organized in the Y. M. C. A. buildwork but he is not going to hold Man- ing last night. There are several motor ager "Bill" up. Duggan is now in cycle clubs in the principal cities of Taunton, Mass., and writes that he the east and the local lovers of motor will be on hand at the tap of the bell, cycling have been deciding for some received an invitation from the Hartford club to take part in the motor cycle parade which will be a part of the Present indications point that the big parade to be held in Hartford New York State Polo league, which Thursday. The party of about twentysome of the players and would-be five will leave the corner of State and managers are endeavoring to organize, Lawrence streets at 2 o'clock tomorrow will die without having been born. The afternoon on cycles and will reach west is dead, as the readiness of play. Hartford in the evening where they ers to sall under the National colors will be the guests of the Hartford club. The following officers were elect-Manager Hanna has given the use ed at last night's meeting: Edward of the baseball grounds to the Tuber. Brereton, president; George Wildman, culosis Relief society for the Philadel- secretary and treasurer; James M. phia and Boston exhibition game, to be Boyce, chief marshal. At last night's meeting the members of the local club were addressed by George W. Baker, president of the Hartford club.

ollowing were enrolled as members of the club at the meeting: C. W. Hulse, J. F. Cox, P. H. Cox, J. F. Cox. jr., Ed. Brereton, Fred B. Sloane, H. Hurtzner, A. T. Trowbridge, Beardsley B. Lattino, Louis Krachen-felt, E. C. Glynn, J. N. Boynce, John L. Shanley, J. D. Cavallero, Jas. Pas-

BOXING NEWS

P. J. Maley, A. W. Werle.

Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, is not going to fight again until February. He has just signed a contract to appear in vaudeville for ten weeks, for which he is to receive \$1,200 each week. Nelson had agreed to take on Freddie Weish, the English lightweight, but as Baron Long, matchmaker of the Jeffries A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal. was only willing to give him a guarantee of \$4,000 to box the Englishman twenty-five rounds, he immediately called off negotiations and signed up the theatrical contract.

8; first base on bails, off Smith 4, off
Coombs 1; first base on errors, Washington 2, Philadelphia 1; hit by putchor, by Smith 1; struck out, by Smith 5,
by Coombs 2; time, 1 hour 25 minutes;
umpire, Evans.

The fall meeting of the Westchester

The New York fight fans will get a true line on the caliber of Al Kaufman. Billy Delaney's candidate for the heavyweight championship when he meetis Fred Bradley in the ring of the Mational Athletic club Friday night. It will be the first really high class class between two big white men provided for New York for a long time.

Rid Beebe of Fillagelphia and Al Schumaker of this city have been matched to meet in the star bout before the Whirlwind Athletic club, Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth street, Thursday night next. Beebe has fought over 100 battles and has yet to take the count, while Schumaker has been making rapid strides of late.

PURITANS AND ATHLETICS.

To Play Games About Connecticut for a Good Cause. Meriden, Oct. 5 .- Announcement was made here today of a series of baseball games to be played in this state ond; Wintergreen, 102, E. Martin, between the Boston and Philadelphia clubs of the American league. The re-Fourth steeplechase, four-year-olds ceipts will be given for the benefit of and upwards, about two and a half the different phases of the tuberculosis miles: Ironsides, 160, Lynch, won; crusade in this state. The first game

> New Britain, Saturday in this city and Sunday in Waterbury. MOTOR PARK WAY.

To be Thrown Open To-day-Probably

Fastest Road in World. New York, Oct. 5 .- The Long Island Nymph, 108, Gilbert, won; Gowan, motor park way, the first section of 100, Upton, second; Beaucoup, 103, which has just been constructed and gives promise of being the fastest road The Westchester Racing association in the world, will be thrown open for has decided to race but four days a practice at daylight tomorrow the first week during the present meeting at time. Nearly a dozen racing crews Belmont Park-Mondays, Wednesdays, immediately will try out their machines in preparation for the sweepstakes with which the Parkway is to be opened next Saturday as an automobile racing

JONES' ALL STAR NINE.

road.

"Tad" Selects Team Which He Con-

siders Best Aggregation. "Tad" Jones, Yale's famous All American quarterback, and baseball captain, who is now coaching the Blue football team, remitted the following letter to the New York Globe. In it be selected what in his could be selected when the selected what is his could be selected when the he selects, what in his opinion ought to compose an all star nine. The letter follows:

"Sir-Inclosed are my selections for an all-star team, with its manager, and the best umpire. I have chosen the men for the all-round playing ability, and also their natural dispositions and willingness to work for the best interests of the team. Very sincerely, "T. A. D. Jones,"

"All-Star Team Editor:

Here is his team: Donlin, N. Y. National, right field. Leach, Pittsburg National, third

Cobb, Detroit American, left field, Wagner, Pittsburg National, short-Crawford, Detroit American, center

Lajote, Cleveland American, second Chance, Chicago National, first basa. Kling, Chicago National, catcher. Mathewson, N. Y. National, pitcher, Bresnahan, N. Y. National, extra

Brown, Chicago National, extra pitcher. Waddell, extra pitcher, Joss, extra pitcher. Walsh, Chicago American, extra

catcher.

Hoffman, Chicago National, utility McGraw, N. Y. National, manager, O'Loughlin, American league, umOnly Local Paper Printing Full Box Scores of Ball Games.

GOEBEL AT TACKLE

Yale's Giant Guard Shifted for First Time Since Entering College.

Run Result in Touchdown

by 'Varsity. Though in general satisfied with the

work of the Yale team in the game against Syracuse last Saturday, the coaches of the team have decided to try a few experiments in shifting the time to get together. The local club men and yesterday the first of these took place. Goebel, who has played right guard ever since he first stepped on Yale field, first on the freshman team and then all last year on the varsity team, was shifted to right tackle, the place occupied by Captain Bigelow last year. Cooney, who has been playing right tackle, went to right guard. The position of guard is now new to him, he having played left guard on the varsity the greater part of last year. Gosbel is a little uncertain on his feet in getting a start, and if this can be overcome he will make a great tackle. If not he will be shifted back to guard. It is understood that the change was the result of a conference between Head Coach Bigelow and Ed Glass, who saw, Saturday's game

Bingham was put in at quarterback on the first team yesterday and Hopkins went in on the second. This change is not a permanent one, but is tore, S. W. Olinski, Lucien Barribault, merely to give both men a chance for the position. There is a strong probability that to-day either Murphy or Philbin will be tried at quarterback. Murphy has the best head of any man in the backfield since the graduation of Tad Jones and Philbin has other qualities which would make him a good quarterback. Murphy is the coolest proposition and in this respect both are superior to Wheaton who has been tried out lately. If one of these men does go to quarterback Brides will not play in the line this year, but will go to half back, the place he played last year. He was at the field yesterday for the second time this season and played halfback on the second team. To-day he will probably be shifted to the first as yesterday the varsity had very hard work to gain against him and Daly, who put up the main defense against the onslaughts of the first team.

The varsity scored twice, but neither time by line plunging or by regular team play. From the center of the field Murphy made a beautiful onside kick, which was recovered thirty yards away by Kilpatrick and taken in a very good run across the line. second was made after Tad Jones had gone in at quarter on the scrubs. Jones made several advances for the team and then tried the forward pass. was intercepted by Lynn, who had taken Murphy's place on the varsity and Lynn made a long run, scoring. This ended the scrimmaging.

The lineup of the varsity was: Kilpatrick le, Hobbs lt, Andrus lg, Bid fle c, Cooney rg, Goebel rt, Burch re, Bingham qb, Philbin ltb, Murphy rbh,

The lineup of the second team was: Mersereau le, Beinecke rt, Roberts lg, Hyde c. Morris rg. Brown rt. Van Sinderen re. Hopkins qb, Brides lhb, Daly rhb. Burke fb. George Adee, who played quarterback or the Yale team several years

ago, and Clarence F. Alcott assisted in the coaching yesterday afternoon. Ed Glass will be up and help coach later in the week. Head Coach Biglow expressed himself yesterday as very pleased with the work done by Yale in the game last Saturday and was satisfied that not a higher score was made Incidently Howard Jones was pleased with the outcome, the fact that Yale won

and also the fact that his present

team made such a good showing

against the team of which he was a

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Hill Stocks Bring Market Out of Early Morning Demoralization.

WEAKNESS TOWARD

London's Heavy Selling Based on Balkan Situation-Taft's Election Predicted.

Prices at the opening were for all the active stocks 3-4 to 1 1-2 points pelow Saturday's final level. Extreme weakness lasted for ten minutes. Canadian Pacific losing 2 points in his interval, Baltimore and Onto and Union and Northern Pacific 1 3-4, St. Paul 2 3-8, Southern Pacific 1 1-2 After these declines heavy buying orders brought about a sharp advance which carried Union Pacific 3 1-4 points along the party low level Great Northern refered 3 7-8, Northeen Pacific 4 7-8, Reading 2 3-4, and other stocks I, 2 and 3 points. The market became very quiet after these advances, and continued dull until 2 o'clock. Then renewed selling presstire carried prices off, but it was not until a quarter hour before the close. when dispatches regarding the European situation became more disturbing that the market became really

Strangely enough if was the Hill stocks that brought the market out ave been more inclined to start Illinois Central liquidation in the general list than to gheck R. The violent advances in Northern Pacific and Great Northern did not mean that there had suddenly developed heavy investment buying but did signife that weak accounts had been sold out and that sentiment in avor of the stocks had undergone Louis, & Nash. decided change for the better, based, for one thing, on the large September carnings and the expected good showlug by the company in its preliminary report for the past fiscal year to be made this work. Old reports of a National Lead ('o. 821's cash dividend were revived. Directors, N. Y. Air Brake ...

Enion Pacific, at 166 1-2, was with- N. Y. & New Haven 149 143 to 1 1-2 of the top prices, after the N V. Our & Western ... 1114 Bridgeport Trac 28, 1928 stock sold ex-dividend on September Nortolk & Western ... 73 74 Conn. R. & 1.4128, stamp. 14. Allowing for the 2 1-2 per cent. do pfd ... 804 85 Cons. Ry 48, 1988 ... 115 dividend that came off this would North American mean 170 1 %. In other words, since Nothern Pacific

part of the foreign demonstration on the news of Bulgaria's declaration of independence from Turkey, which seriously upset the European markets before our own opening The Turkish question" and the "Balkan States" are tender points in European diplomacy and high finance, and this Bulgarian episode touches both. Auxiets over the matter in financial circles converged, not on what the Sultan will do because nobody believes he can do anything by himself, but on what action the "Young Turk party." new in control of things at Constantinople, will be disposed to take. Assertion of the right to personal liberty may not he held by them to include the privflege of somebody else to dismember the ampire.

Political discussion on Wall street appeared to be leaning more strongly towards predictions of Taft's election -partly, no doubt, because of last week's market. The question more widely mooted was whether or not that event will cause the immediate boom in trade and prices which the more hopeful have prophesied as a result of it. This is a hard matter to judge, because so much depends on the part played by sentiment Bryan's defeat in 1896 caused only temporary improvement in either business or finance; the boom did not come until the next autumn. His defeat in November, 1900, had a very different sequel; every one knows what followed. Yet so well-esteemed a Wall street prophet as James R. Keene declared in an interview, just before the vote of 1900, "Prices will decline, even B if McKinley is elected; they will only decline further if Bryan is elected."

Some strong bullish talk. Is being heard on Baltimore and Ohio and Chicago and Alton. Harriman interests were said to be expecting a sharp advance in the former, and they are also believed in some quarters to be not altogether dissociated from the expected upward movement in the

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The August report of the Hocking Valley, with gross carnings of \$615.

314 and not \$224,106, to the best showing made by that road since Angust, 1997, when the gross was \$585.

725 and the not \$252,754.

London sold about 75,000 shares here in the first half hour, and was responsible for much of our weak ness. The offerings were quite general, though in largest volume in Stoci common, Eric and the Harriman Pacific stocks. The London selling was contained a property of the London selling was contained a property of the stocks. The London selling was contained a property of the Hocking and the property of the Hocking Common, Eric and the Harriman Pacific stocks. The London selling was contained a property of the stocks. The London selling was contained a property of the stocks. The London selling was contained a property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selling was contained to property of the stocks. The London selli 1413; 143

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STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

'Ex-dividend

Prices Fluctuate Wildly Unsettled by Conflicting Forces.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Prices of stocks fuctuated wildly to-day and showed the unsettling of strong conflicting On the one hand was the acute crisis developed in the Near do pfd. 4716 45% Eastern question and on the other the tonic effect of the striking upward movement in the Hill railroad stocks. It was noticeable that while prices reepotted over private wires of Frince
& Whitely, members or the New
York and Roston Stock Exchanges,
New York office, 52 Broadway, and 15
Center street. New Haven
New York, Oct. 5, 1908,
Open, High Low, Last, covered readily from the opening break caused by the Bulgarian war prospect there was much more heartation in following the further recovery over the Saturday level in sympathe with the atrength in the Hills and weakness was renewed at he isst.
This was partly ascribed to the discussion dividual causes supposed to be back of the Hill movement which, it was unresponsive. The Northern Paulle "melon cutting" rumors were revived in full force and were responsible for the buoyant rise in that stock and in Great Northern of The knowledge that to-morrow is the date for the an-136% nual meeting of the Northern Pacific stockholders helped to give credit to

renewal of reports that a segregation of shares in holding company. This combination was an exact reproducti most rumors heard through the summer t returned from the west and prices flavor of renovation about them deprived them of some of their force. The analogy was carried further by took tacking on the rumors of important Hallwar ... 2 15 52 51 525 51 525 Sponsive to this stimulant and finally Harriman plans concerning the Erie. Chicago and Richmond. Va. broke badly again. The late reaction awad samething, also, to the fear of further effects from the Balkan July

break although there was a feeling that the harm to came to American securites even in the event of a European war might be small. A cur tailment in the market for cutton might be supposed, and the weakness in the cotton price was a reflection of this. On the other hand a quickened demand for our breadstuffs could be usaumed.

Reported over private wires of Horn-blower & Weeks, members of the New York and Boston Stock Ex-changes, Frank D. Wetmore, mana-The closing tone was much unset tled and weak. Bonds were irrgular. Total sales par value \$3,420,000.

U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

FAIR HAVENERS HEARD.

Director Foley Receives Committee on

There was a hearing held before Director Foley at city hall yesterday of curbing of street crossings at the intersection of the old Shore Line railroad between Pine and Lombard streets. The committee, consisting of Charles Gay, Francis Healy, Patrick Kent Robert Stewart, Dennis Welch and Antonio Pantalone, was instructed to

through at once The conference lasted over an hour An estimate was made, that there will be required a filling of about three feet at Mouroe street, a foot at Blatchley avenue, another raising at Fillmore street and cutting down the grade at Main street three feet and a slight cut at Poplar street. The original petition vas signed by about 40 citizens. Another petition will be brought be-

fore the board of aldermen tonight for

the proper grading of these old cross-

ings and also for the curling. FINANCIAL.

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Mary Butler to Augusta and John Romanat, Winthrop avenue, 30 feet. John E. Lomas and Edward Nottles ton, to Chester Savings bank, Exchange street, 47 feet.

Pasqualina Basilicato to Anillo and Catarina Sullo, Haven street, 27 feet. John Maxwell to Luigi and Maria Carmena Gagliardi, Minor street, 47

Robert Palmer to Alvin Ames, Quinnipiae street, 71 feet. Thomas Maher to George Hall, Mill of

River street, 35 feet. Lucius Deming, et ux, to C. Dan Parmelee, Dixwell avenue, 50 feet John E. Lomas and Edward Nettleton to George Griswold, Ivy street, 40

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Mortgage Deeds

Bernard and Mary Callahan to John Lowe, Grafton street, 40 feet; \$3,000. Nellie Leek to C. Dan Parmelee, Dixwell avenue, 50 feet; \$1,000.

Bassatt street, 40 feet; \$410. Minor street, 47 feet; \$1,200. Alvin Ames to Thomas Bull, Quinipinc street, 71 feet; \$1,100. Augusta Romanat to Bennett Nelson, Winthrop avenue, 30 feet; \$200.

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THE EDWARD F. SMITH CO.

CITY COURT OF NEW HAVEN.

October 5, 1968.

ORDER DIRECTING THE RECEIVE
TO SELL BUSINESS AND ASSET
OF THE DEFFNDANT COMPANY. OF THE DEFFNDANT COMPANY.
Application having been made to this
Court for an order authorizing the receiver of the above named defendant
company to sell and convey all the
property and assets of said defendant
company, including franchises, name
and good will, and now in the hands
of the receiver, said application having been heard and it appearing that
the prayers thereof should be granted,
it is hereby

or is hereby
ORDHELL, That on the 19th day of
October 1908, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the place of business of said
company, No. 256 State street in the now in his hands as receiver, including alook in trade and unterlat, bills receivable and outstanding accounts, and all rights of action which may exist in favor of the receiverof said defendant, and the implements and office fixtures; together with the franchises of said company and its name and good will, and all other property and assets, of whatsoever kind and wheresoever situated, belonging to said defendant. Said receiver is authorized to accept twenty per cent, of the price bid on the day of sale, and the remainder within ten days from the date of saic, and the receiver is hereby instructed to hold the proceeds of said sale subject to the future orders of this Court. And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place he given by mailing to each claimant whose claim has been prosented to the receiver, and to each stockholder of said company a copy of this order at least seven (7) days before the time set for such sale.

week for two weeks prior to the day set for such sale.

It is further ordered that the receiver make his report of said sale to the City Court of New Haven immediately after such saie has been made, and shall, upon confirmation is said Court, make, executs and deliver in the name of the Edward F. Smith Company any nd all proper conveyances and other

Dixwell avenue, 50 feet; \$1,000.

James Griffiths to Clifford Munson,
Bassett street, 40 feet; \$410.

Luigi and Maria Carmena Gagliardi,

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Written listraments necessary to effectunity transfer the said property to the
By the Court.
CHAS. B. MATHEWMAN,
Clerk. BOARD OF RELIEF.

The Board of Rellef of the Town of New Haven hereby give notice that they will meet in Room No. 8. City Hall, on Thursday, October 1, 1808, 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 appears on the tax list of 1808 that may come before them.

ning session October 15, from 7 to p. m.

JACINTO CASARIEGO,
THOMAS F. FITZSIMMONS,
SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS,
s25 to o15
Board of Relief.

Cole, Lieuts. L. J. Holden and L. C. Major Williams of the marine corps is prosecuting officer and the defensa is in the hands of Capt Harding and

against Lieut. Frank T. Evans, met to- NEW PHI GAMMA DELTA CLUB. New York, Oct. 5.-Corner stone of there's room for some genuine living. read, and the court adjourned until to- Delta College fraternity, at Nos. 32 and morrow, when the taking of testimony 34 West Forty-fourth street was laid The court is comopsed of Rear Ad- cises over which Percival Kukne premiral Scaton Schroeder, judge advo- sided included addresses by Major cate; Capt. W. P. Potter, T. B. How- Frank Keck and Newton D. Baker of ard, Lieut-Commanders L. C. Bertol- Cleveland, national president of the

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—October 5, Connecticut Co. cars, city and suburban lines, apply Lost and Found Department, office building, cor. Chapel and State streets; Satchel, overcoat, photograph, gloves, pattern, tinners' shears, purse, prayer

FOUND—A small brown skiff in New Haven harbor, October 1. Address John Lennehan, 125 Pearl street, Hart-ford, Conn. 68 11

LOST—Near Washington street, small, black, lady's handbag, containing pair of spectacles and other articles. Reward paid at Room 618, First Na-tional Bank building. 017t

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.

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 ofter this for sale or in exchange for a two or three family house in good location. C. D. Hall & Co., Malley building, \$26 tf.

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One cent a word for each insertion,

PRIVATE TUTORING, by experienced teacher in the Modern languages and Mathematics, for college and school examinations and requirements. Terms moderate. Apply to Instructor, 571 moderate. Apply to Instructor, Winthrop avenue. #22 14t

DRESSMAKING-First-class dressmaking; ladies' sults; shirt waists, etc. Prices reasonable. 21 Edgewood ave.

BOARDERS WANTED.

One cent a word for each insertion.

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times. BOARDERS WANTED—Table board, home cooking, central, two dining rooms, also meal ticket. L. E. Holt, 26 Grove street.

TABLE boarders wanted. Home cook ing. 25 Whalley avenue. au18 tf

WANTED-Table boarders; something to eat all the time. Home cooking. 29 Court street, city.

CITY NOTICE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

City Engineer's Office, No. 17 City Hall,
New Haven, Cohn., Oct. 1, 1938.
Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 2 p. m. October 12, 1968, for strengthening Whalley avenue bridge by means of timber trestle bents.

Blank forms of proposal and any insection, bends, etc., will be furnished upon application.

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

The right to reject any or all bids not proposal to the time specified and all proposals not on blanks furnished, or mot properly is, filled out will be rejected.

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By order of By order THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS.
C. W. KEIJAY.
City Engineer.

LEGAL NOTICES. District of New Haven, ss. Probate
Court.
Court. October 5, 1908.
ESTATE OF MARY MEYER, late of
Pittsteld, Massachusetts, owning
property in said District, absent and
unneard of for more than seven

years.

Bernard H. Meyer of New Haven having made written application praying hat administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on hie in this Court more fully appears. ORDERED, That said application be ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 9th day of October, 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that wibble notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said essate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON, of 3t

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. October 5, 1908. ESTATE OF JOSEPH HOCK, late of New Haven, in said District, deceas-ed. The Court of Probate for the District

of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date here of for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Thosa who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debayed. persons indebted to said estate equested to make immediate pay-

VERONICA HOCK, Administratrix. that's high jinks. Sawdust and nearcoffee for breakfast—that's hydlene. Between these two eminences, however,

THE NEW SERVICE. Removes your ashes and rubbish in

Cellars cleaned and

anitary manner. chitewashed. Make your ments with me for the winter FRANK K. SWAN, Tel. £66-3. Home Address, 255 Orchard St.

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King of the Road, to wagon or sleigh and a good business horse. Come and see him yourself at the Seaview hote Savin Rock. Am going away and will sell right. Three years old, recor 22%, but much faster now. 661t

A YOUNG horse for sale cheap; six years old, and a phaeton, coupe, rut about. 42 Howe street. 05 7t

"NOTHING but leaves" is how your lawn will look for some weeks. Wood lawn rakes with large baskets come in handy. Lightbourn & Pond Co., Broadway Hardware Dealers m tu th sat it

WE RENT pianos and apply rental paid towards purchase. Clinton Co., 37 Church street. 02 If A BEAUTIFUL new victoria coach, built by Brewster & Co. of New York. Will be sold very cheap or exchange for horse. 912 State street. 01 if OF COURSE we strenuously talk "Pa-

rold Roofing' because we believe and know it to be the best ready roofing on the market, and has the test of years to back it up. Lightbourn & Pond Co., Agents for Parold Roofing. m tu th sat 4t MEN'S hats, latest style, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, same hats you pay fifty cents more for elsewhere. The Dollar Hat Store, 437 State street.

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

GLOVES: Gloves! and Gloves! From the light weight, dressy and driving sort to the heavy buckskins, all ready for your inspection. Lightbourn & Pond Co., Leaders in Gloves, m. tu th sat 4t FOR SALE—New one-family house of seven rooms, including bath and all improvements. Just completed. Fins 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.

HORSE blankets for street and stable wear, "banks of 'em and bed-rock rates." Try us! Lightbourn & Pond Co., "Uptown Hustlers." m to the sat 4t

FOR SALE-We have for sale a 2-family FOR SALE—We have for sale a 2-lamily property within fifteen minutes walk of the green, which will pay from 13 to 15 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. Call or phone C. D. Hall & Co., Malley building.

FOR SALE—2-family house on Shelton avenue, 13 rooms all improvements, will pay 16 per cent, on investment Price, \$7,000. C. D. Hall & Co., Malley building. PHONOGRAPHS repaired. A. B. Clinton, 37 Church street. 821 tf

State street.

FOR SALE—One Mathushek upright plan and one Mason & Hamlin organ for sale cheap. Mrs. L. Ross, No. 460 Chata-treet

payments, send for a free list Russo, 539 Chapel street, New Conn.

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'Phone 2360. Residence 434 Edge-wood Ave 'Phone 2481-2. Household sales a specialty.

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stoves, pictures, crockery, ote allory, o5 2t

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ties leaving town.

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GOOD painters and paper hangers,
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WANTED-Jones' Select Employment Agency, 23 Church street Telephone 2365. Connecticut's Largest Agency; male and female help supplied for mer-cantile and domestic service for any WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY-Able bodway in For U. S. Althy Able bod-led unmarried men, between 18 and 35; citizens of the United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply Recruiting Officer, 390 Chapel street, New Haven; 756 Main street, Hartford; 1022 Main street, Bridgeport; 108 Bank street, Waterbury. 191 197

SITUATION WANTED-MALE

man wants steady work as coachman. Address Horseman, this office. 02 tf

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

WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Is Lynwood place,

WANTED a competent waitress with best references. Apply 218 Prospect strest. Monday and Tuesday before 1 p. m. 652t WANTED—A competent cook, references required. Apply at 423 Prospect strest.

GIRL for housework in private fami-ly. Apply 122 Livingsion street, \$30.74

WANTED-Operators on all kinds of cerset work. Steady work guaran-Apply at once to Birdsey Somers Co. cor. Nobie avenue and Eurroughs street, Bridgeport, Conn.

BigsT help supplied. Mrs. Patterson, 98 William, West Haven, Tel. 9152-2. si4 60t WANTED.—All good help should call here. We supply all the best places and always need large numbers. Slee-man's Reliable Employment Agency.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE.

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ce. Address Cook, Courier of WANTED by three Swedish girls situations as waitresses in hotel or private family. Can furnish best of ref-erences. Apply G. Person, 934 State street.

POSITION to a private family to 40

BY COMPETENT cook in private fam-ily, City references, if required. Call at 183 Greene street. 95 2t SITUATION WANTED for man and wife in private family, Apply Mrs. Seals, 168 Dixwell, Tel. 1684-14.

DAY'S work wanted by competent woman, or washing home. 168 Dix-well avenue. Tol. 1884-14. 822 tf SELECT help, best situations. Mrs.
Secald, 52 Court, German, English
spoken. Telephone. s15 imo

SITUATION WANTED—Colored wom-an as cook in city, of general house-work, also woman wants laundry work at home or will go out washing by the day. M., 1541 Dixwell avenue, third nue, third

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times. WANTED-Loan \$2,550 on city property. No commission. Box 923, city.

DOGS boarded and for sale. At stud prize winning Boston terrier, cham-pion bred French bulldog. Reasonable tees. Vine Cottage, 22 Ward streat, Bavin Rock. 'Phone 2482-5. au241f

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The directoire waistcoat promises to last over another season and provision has been made for very original and elegant effects in this regard.

Buttons of all kinds, but particularly those covered with satin or with the costume material, are being used more \$864. Total, \$82,236. lavishly than ever upon the early au-

The two-button glove is assured of a successful season through the advent of the long sleeve, and fair woman's glove bill is likely to be smaller this \$4,000; salaries milk and food inspecwinter than it has been within recent

Cedar red or cedar brown-which are one and the same thing and suggest the old-time mahogany, though with an added softness of tone-bids fair to be a popular autumn color, and the nulsances, \$100; medical inspectors of chaudron or copper tones keep their hold upon public favor.

Coats of plain material with skirts of plaid, check or stripe so plaited that of one plain color matching the coat. while below the contrasting colors show with every movement, are among the most chie of the late summer and early autumn tellored models turned out by Parisian makera

Buttons are lavishly used for trimsatin. The buttons themselves are frequently adorned in some way to add to the effect, Crochet buttons are employed for this purpose, the crochet covering a satin or velvet mold, which gives a very pretty result, especially f it is in contrasting color,

There are very pretty hats out for choolgirls. Gray and white felt are used. The brims are broad, the crowns round and the trimming is of broad. short wings in bright blue and purple Other colors can be used, but these seem to take the tend. A white hat HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. trimmed with scarlet wings is a very cream serge

HILL'S HOMESTEAD. In earrings the stud is no longer the tax Hens. \$350. Total \$5,780. nodish choice. A long drop pattern has onquered of late, owing to its agreepient with the classicism that prevails in dress. The woman past the first brilliancy of youth should know also that diamonds are less becoming to her ment of HEATING STOVES at ROCKY TOP, Mt. Carmel. than pearls and emeralds, unless her salary of corporation counsel, than pearls and then she cannot do salary of assistant corporation wrong in choosing diamonds for her



(Continued from Seventh Page) \$3,300; total, \$251,031; permanent

CAFE HEUBLEIN pavements, \$100. Total, \$251,131, 151 TO 155 CHURCH STREET.
RESTAURANT.
Luncheon. 1F.50 until 2 o'clock.
ORCHESTRA EVENINGS.
Bervice a la Carte.
LOUIS METZGER CATERING CO. Department of Fire Service

Payroll, \$184 808; general repairs, \$2,500; horses and harness, \$2,500; shoeing horses, \$1.700; forage, \$9,000; sundries, \$3.500; new rolling stock and tal, \$5.200. repairs to old, \$5.500; extra equip-New Tontine Hotel ment, \$425; home, \$2,000; fuel, \$3,500; lighting, including Howard avenue Our 50c, Business Men's Lunch in-cludes Relich, Soup, Fish, Entree, Roast, Vegetables Salads in Season, Dessert and Tea, Coffee or Milk. There's none better in New Haven. dial, \$1,200; furniture, \$250; new hydrants and setting same, \$750; repairing and resetting old hydrants, \$500; fire starm telegraph maintenance, \$1,500; undeground condults and cables; conduit pipe and wire, \$1,500. fire alarm boxes, \$750; sit for engine house, eighth, or ninth ward, \$3,000.

> Department of Police Service, Payroll, \$224.616; police alarm, \$2,500; horses, \$300; wagon and harness repairs, repairing vehicle and harness and purchasing blankers, halters, whips, spanges, etc., \$500; special

Total, \$224,853.

detective service, \$400. Sundries For expenses incidental n detecting and preventing crime. In making arrests, travel, telegrams, postage; freight, photographs, buying and repairing articles necessary for use in the department, and for indemnity under rules of the department, for damage to clothing, for medical attendance, \$1,000; commissioners' badges, \$40, forage and shoeing norses, \$1.500, heating, police buildings (including the city court and

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health department and room 16, police ouliding, \$1,900; lighting, police build ings (including the city court and health department), \$3.500; maintaining and repairing buildings, \$800; renting pelling places for election, in cluding carting, putting up and repairing booths and ballot boxes, \$900; Bertillion system, \$600. Total, \$237.

Department of Education. Current expenses, \$556,558; special xpenses, furniture and equipment Ivy street school, assembly hall). \$1,500; furniture and equipment Freene street school, \$10,000; pletion of Frince street school, \$81. 000, 72,500. Total \$629,068.

Lamp Department.

Electric street lights, \$49,046; street gas lamps and mantle burners, \$28,776. naphtha street lamps and mantle burn ers, \$1,950; street signs, \$200; gas and naphtha setting and resetting, \$200; salary inspector, \$1,200; police signals.

Department of Public Health. Salary health officer, \$2,000; salary clerk, \$1,300; salary plumbing inspector \$1,200, salaries four sanitary inspectors. tors, \$1,850; bacteriological work, \$1,200; care of horse and wagon for plumbing inspector, \$200; care of horse and wagon for milk and food inspector, \$300; sundries, \$300; contagious diseases, \$500; disinfecting houses, \$500; removing garbage, \$12,000; abating

Board of Assessors

\$600. Total, \$28,350.

schools, \$1,200; nurse for public schools,

Salaries (5) assessors, \$19,000; cierical around the hips there is an appearance assistance, to include making transfer book, \$1,400; custom house record of vessel owners, \$30; carriage hire and street car tickets, \$150; contingent expenses, \$50; total, \$11,630.

Registrar of Vital Statistics.

Salary of registrar, \$2.000; salary of chief clerk, \$1,400; salary of index clerk, ming, covered with soft material or 3840, fees for physicians, midwives and sextons, \$1,500; repairing old records \$150. Total, \$5,990.

Department of Parks.

East Rock park, \$6,000; other parks, \$17,000; special expenses, bath ogaes at Fort Hale park, \$400, Total \$23,400

Department of the Public Library. Appropriation, \$19,500.

Collector's Office.

Salary collector, \$4,000; salary chief. cierk, \$1,500; salary second clerk, good touch to a white-duck skirt and \$4,200; salary third clerk, \$900; salshirt walst, with a heavy top-coat of any fourth clerk, for street collections, military bills and other work, \$830; extra clerical assistance for placing

> Board of Relief. Salaries, \$900.

Department of Corporation Counsel. Salary of corporation counsel counsel, \$1,000; sundries and expenses; in Hartford, \$1,208; expense for collection of back taxes and searching records, \$600, Total \$6,200.

Department Charities and Correction. Superintendent's office-Salary of superintendent, \$2,000; salarles of cierks. \$2,600; railroad fares and expenses. \$100; board and care superintendent's horse, \$300; telephone service, \$100 horseshoeing and incidentals, \$10; total,

Springside Home Salaries: Manager, \$1,200; matron, \$500; assistant manager, \$750; assistant matron, \$240; engineer \$780; watchman, \$780; ward muster \$400; ward mistress, \$300; nurse, \$450; turse, \$450; steward and baker, \$450; nok. \$240; barn master, \$300; driver \$200; physician, \$200; chaplains, \$200;

total, \$7,540. General expenses, \$35,000. Springside Farm-Salary of farmer, \$840; labor, \$1,860; total, \$2,700.

General expenses, \$4,050. Insane, care of \$27.500; hospitals, care and treatment, General, Grace and other hospitals, \$5,000; physician, \$200; to

Outside poor, care of \$10,000; special expenses, \$836; total, \$98,015.

Town Clerk.

Salary town clerk, \$3,000; salary distant town clerk, \$1,200; clerk hire, six clerks, \$4,780; rabinding old volumes, \$100; covering record books, \$100; total,

Department of Sundry Accounts,

Other expenses under the depart nent of sundry accounts. Controller's clerk hire, \$5,348; salary city clerk's on city notes, \$170,606.20. stenographer, 5168; salary mayor's stenographer, \$416; printing, stationery and office supplies, \$6,500; contingent, including amount due state of Connecticut on account of dog II cense money received, also award of bureau of compensation for land of

fournal and indexing, \$1,000; building inspector's office, \$2.600. Salaries city officers, mayor, \$3,500; controller, \$3,000; city clerk, \$2,000; assistant city clerk, \$1,200; sheriff, \$1,200; treasurer, \$1,000; treasurer's clark, \$500; unalor weights and meas. ures, \$1,500; mayor's secretary, \$1,000. Total, \$14,200.

Salaries city court officers: \$2,500; associate Judge, \$2,500, city attorney, \$3,000; assistant city attorney, \$2,500; clerk city court, \$2,500;



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McCall Patterns are delightfully simple and easily put together. The new season's showing is full of dainty ideas in women's and children's wear.



Half-Yearly Sale of Silks.

New Fall Black and Colored Silks At 25 to 35 Per Cent Below the Regular Selling Prices!

ALLEY SILK WEEK, always the biggest Silk merchandising event in your state, again presents a most extraordinary list of exceptional values in Black and Colored Silks of celebrated make. The shrewd silk buyer's opportunity is at hand—and at money-saving prices not to be had elsewhere.

Bonnet Silks

89c Taffeta 65c. 19 in. wide, All Silk, pure French oods that will give good service, both color and wear for skirt or gown.

\$1.25 Taffeta 88c. 26 in. wide, good heavy weight, All ilk. A Dress Silk that has the right finish and rustle that will wear well.

\$1.25 Messaline 88c. 20 inches wide, All Silk of the best grade, a soft, rich lustre; very bright. specially adapted to present gowns

\$1.50 Taffeta \$1.19. 35 in wide, a silk known by all. It wears well, has a good rich luster, a perfect Black, All Silk, none better.

Chiffon Taffeta 95c. Bonnet make, pure dye, All Silk fabric with a rich luster finish, for gown or coat. 22 inches wide and worth \$1.29 a yard.

Palliette de Soie 85c. Good weight, novelty wear for Coat Suits, strong and serviceable, All Silk 9 inches wide, rich dressy finish. Regular value \$1.19.

Colored Silks

Special In Colored Taffeta At 55e yard.

This includes absolutely every yard of our best grade of Taffeta Silks. Sold regularly at 85c else-where. They are the best. Over 100 shades to select from, including White and Cream. At 55c.

\$1.00 Colored Messaline At 69c yd.

20- and 21-inch wide, all silk, very soft, with the new satin fin-ish. The most wanted silk this Fall, all colors; a rich dress and waist silk. Especially adapted to the new style gowns.

69c Crepe de Chine At 50c a yard.

All our popular Crepe de Chine. sold usually at 69c a yard. 23-in, wide, all silk, over fifty shades to select from: White, Cream, Pink, Sky, Tan, Pearl, Resida, Lavender, Nile, Navy, Brown. Maize, etc.

Haskell Silks

85c Taffeta 68c.

19 in, wide, good weight medium rustle finish and a proven fact good wearing All Silk of the best quality. \$1.29 Tafteta 95c.

21 in. wide, All Pure Silk, very soft and lustrous. A good dress or coat silk, will wear and keep perfect color.

Peau de Soie \$1.10. 21 in wide, All Silk, with new soft

Regular \$1.50 value. \$1.19 Peau de Soie 88c Very soft rich finish, will not crack or pull. A silk for hard wear for coat

finish. A standard dress silk or for

coats, pertect color, and double faced.

or dress. All Pure Silk. \$1.39 Gros Grain \$1.00

22 in. wide, a rich All Silk Fabric that is warranted not to crack or pull in seems, stylish for coats.

\$1.59 Taffeta \$1.29. 35 inches wide, one of the best, All Pure Silk and made for dress or coat use, is wide and cuts to advantage.

Yard Wide Messaline

At \$1.19 a yard.

All Silk, beautiful satin finish,

The Popular Yard Wide Silks.

Yard wide Silks have become popular because of advantage in cutting and the better quality for the same price.

35-inch Taffeta

Yard Wide Taffeta

At 79c a yard. Rich, lustrous, 36-inch All Silk Taffets, with the right rustle; a Silk for coat or dress; good wear-

ing. Usually \$1.19 yard.

At 69c a yard.

A good Silk for linings for drop skirts, petticoats, etc. All silk, of medium weight, rustle finish and good wearing. Worth \$1.00 yd.

soft and lustrous, strong and good wearing; the most stylish Silk to-day. Usually sold at \$1.69.

\$1.29 Black Taffeta At \$1.00.

\$1.00 Black Taffeta At 79c. Quantity limited; 36-inch All Silk Taffeta, a good quality for any use. Worth \$1.00. At 79c yard,

59e Black Taffeta 39c. 85e Black Taffeta 59c.

Extra fine quality, yard wide, All Silk Taffeta, made

for service and will wear well; good rustle, soft finish.

A strong good wearing All Silk Tafleta, 19 in. wide, perfect color.

\$1.19 Messaline 88c. Imported, very rich, a fine light

weight weave, very strong and good wearing, made of the best Italian Silk

and will keep its color.

26 in. wide, All Silk with good rich luster and rustle, a perfect slik for skirts or linings.

89c Messaline 68c.

85c Taffeta 55c. 23 in. wide, All Silk, good weight and color, for waist or drop skirt.

\$1.29 Taffeta 95c.

19 inches wide, All Silk, very close Extra heavy strong good wearing and soft woven, perfect color, light Black Taffeta, 26 in. wide, All Silk, weight, a new goods for street gowns very rich and lustrous, a perfect dress silk. At 95c yard.

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The Metropolitan Store

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ssistant clerk, \$1,000; assistant clerk, of would be Maxine Elliots and George Men's club of the Church of the Re

\$1.000. Total, \$15,000. Probation officer, \$1,500; page, \$50; board of supervisors of steam bollers, \$100; saalry clerk permanent payed this kind can hardly be computed. Un- field of Woodbury will give a plain. ment commission. \$500; prosecuting der assumed names, some surprises in practical talk on "The General Line of agent, cost of liquor seizures, \$3,800; salary of secretary Civil Service board,

\$700; care horse scaler weights and measures, \$300. Interest account: On city, town and school bonds issued and authorized,

Harbor department; Clerk, inspector, \$300. Total, \$125.

Telephone service, for all departments excepting fire, police, education and charities and correction, and including tolls and incidentals, \$1,200; that her face will carry her through board of examiners of engineers, cles-Messrs, Farnham, Gorham & Menz. teat work, \$250; carriage hire, \$500; \$16,125; advertising, \$6,300; printing innurance, \$6,500.

Election account, general registrars, assistants, stationery, printing recording and correcting lists for pri maries and election, \$13,782; injury to persons and property other than land \$2,000; free text hooks (\$18,000) and supplies (\$4,000) \$12,000; extra derical assistance for making rate book, \$600; making military enrollment, \$950; New Haven dispensary, \$1,500. Orphan asyluma: New Haven, \$2,

500; St. Francis \$2,500. Total, \$5,000 Reduction of indebtedness: Sinking and commission, \$100,000. Patriotic celebrations: Fourth July, \$500; Memorial day, \$300; cara

of burial lots, \$50. Total, \$850. Board of selectmen, \$700, city year book and pamphiets, \$1,800; Westville school district tax, \$3.000; military commutation tax, \$29,000; probate ourt expenses, \$300; land damages, \$500; summer schools, \$2,500; New Haven county tax, \$44,000,47, Grand

GET THE HOOK

total, \$480,570.67.

Grand Amateur Night at the Grand

Nothing will be handed to the intrepid amateurs who are homed to It cleaners, southes, appear at Name Speck's Gain Amalour Night at the Grand Opera house to- brane resulting from Catarrh and drives morrow avening, in the shape of do- away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restore nations from the audience, as the in the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size ventive stam will provide a net of such 50 ets, at Druggists or by mail. Liquid dimensions as well prevent autobing Cresm Bahn for use in atomizers 75 ets. (except money) reaching his cotorie. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York,

Cohans The amount of nerve necessary to the church on Friday evening, October make an appearance at an affair of 9, at 8 o'clock. in store for those who attend. A prom- Kirschner of the church chair, Tom's Cabin" as Simon Legree. This music, play is a condensed version and will include the principal scenes of Eva and Uncle Tom. The agony will last \$125; about ten minutes, concluding with the ascension of Eva, Bridgeport will be represented by a fair typowriter who claims a voice equal to Patti. has no fear of the "Hook." and sa

BRIEF MENTION.

A large bill will be provided and more

variety than usual can be expected,

High water today at 7:56 a. m.

The monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Friendless will be held at the home, corner of Clinton avenue and Pine street, on Wednesday, October 7, at 3 o'clock,

The quarterly meeting of the Connecticut New Church association will be held in the lacture room of Center church, No 244 Chapel street, New Havan, on Thursday, October 8. Preaching be Rev J. K. Smyth of New York city

The first meeting of the season of the

A Reliable Remedy Elv's Cream Balm

the diseased mem-

the way of ambitious local talent are Holding Men for the Church," and Mr. ment lawyer will appear in 'Uncle Mr. Fowler, the organist, will furnish

deemer will be held in the parlors of

SHOES

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alone that has wedded multitudes of women to the wearing of Sorosis Shoes. We number by the thousands patrons who, prior to their acmaintance with Seresis COM-

this the height of extravagance to pay \$6 or \$7 for a pair of those when Sorosts Shoes or Slippers, in every leather and exclusive styles, are sold at \$3.50 and \$4.00

FORT and DURABILITY,

would have none but "made-to-

Misses', 111 to 2, \$3.00; Children's, 8 to 11, \$2.50 the pair.

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