## TAFT AND BRYAN MEET AT DINNER

Bury Customary Political Animosities for a Few Hours.

#### EACH FELICITATES OTHER

Chicago Association of Commerce Hears Both on Non-Political Subjects and Applauds

Impartially,

W. H. Taft, rival candidates for the stop to it, claiming it was a unisance presidency of the United States, met to night at the fourth annual banque of the Chicago Association of Com- since then it has been used but little

all day, was the first to aprice at the hall in the Auditorium liotol at the opening of the Deep Waterways turned to Chicago to-night after

were to meet in public, and every and her to in the three banquet units, thrown pled when the first course was served ed for Mr. Taft.

the arrival of Mr. Taft. Mr. Brean on with every one else, in looked toward the entrance, huge frame, moving like a ship amongst a synem of tugs, came it of p the natrow gisle between two tader. Those at a distance occusional could eateh a glimpse of a smiling face beknowledging greetings. Mr. Bryan turned his head slowly as his

political rival grew near, smiling

The dramatic moment which had been anticipated with such deep in terest was soon over. Mr. Bryan' hand awaited that of Mr. Tart. A single lingering pressure, a word or so which none could overhear, because leader passed on to the chair at the right of Mr. Hall. The cheering continued for a minute or so after those at the speakers' table had taken the seats. At the first moment the noise subsided, Mr. Bryan, leaning to stile and smiling breadly, asked Mr. Taft if he had had a good day

"What is the matter with Bill?" cried some one in stentorian tones 'He's all right.' Who's all right?"

"Bill's all right."

When the last course of the dinner are said to have been fired. had been served, both of the distin-

us, remember the things that are more numerous and more important that unite us in the bonds of common chizenship. I think I can see signs of progress in politics. When I first began to run for president there were no ecmajons of this kind. I think I note a larger charity, a broader liberality and chairmen of the representative committees meet, willing even in the heat of campaign to pause for a moment in the giving out of extimates. Here that treasurers of the respective committees suspend for a moment the investiration of the business condition of those who send in checks. And here, two distinguished citizens at large meet both uncertain as to which will be confirmed. We shall carry sway delightful recollections of this occasion St. Petersburg Board Refuses to Obey whatever the election may show, we may remember one occasion when we were treated with equal consideration.

importance of commerce."

cheering profaced his propared student strike speech with a few imprompturemarks which created laughter He

tlemen of the Chicago Association of Brow Commerce I have only begun to run land or the presidency and I am glad to begin when the political amountees of the campaign are better understond.

## Early Morning Blaze Causes Some Ex-

eltement in This City.

Rival Candidates Manage to factory over the West Floor on Darby Peculiar Disaster in Verment An alarm was sent in for the West

> Vals field and at first persons in the city supposed the great stands at the

Chicago, Oct. 7 -- W. J. Bryan and for years until the authorities put a

Tatt. having delivered a speech Ex-Ambasandor Salts for New York Saturday.

> Paris, Cot. 7 ... Charles Page Brean. the American minister to Portugal, are employed in the elevator. The other ning was spales in Portugal and that

> American ambassador at Berlin, has leaves family; Balph Maire, 28, sir returned to Paris from an automobile trip through Europe. He is accompanied by Mrs. Tower. He and hits paptneau, wife will sail for New York, October 10, Ports, 21, single;

Taxicab Riot Will Probably Re sult Fatally-Many Lives Imperiled.

Sympathizers Fire from Curb-Thirty whots Exchanged.

crowd to renewed cheering, and words fours. Bonest Quather, a 11-year-old growt on the georder part of it, of especial interest as it depicted in el-

and is not expected to five. immediate cause of the fusitade. According to the radius of a quarter automobile construction, the splendid thing morable from the decks, couldn't company a non, two of according to the company a non, two of according to the special modern our being seen in atrong conits taxicabe, each containing five spect on his fact, and would be public utilities commission had been containing five spect on his fact, and would be public utilities commission had been containing five spect on his fact, and would be public utilities commission had been containing five spect on his fact, and would be public utilities commission had been containing five spect on his fact, and would be added to the first all the initial products of most public utilities commission had been containing five spect on his fact, and would be added to the first all the initial products of most public utilities commission had been containing five spect on his fact, and would be added to the first all the initial products of most public utilities commission had been containing five spect of the first all the initial products of most public utilities commission had been containing five spect of the first all the initial products of most public utilities commission had been containing five specific and the first all the initial products of most public utilities commission had been containing the specific and the first all the initial products of most public utilities commission had been containing the specific and the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had been contained to the first public utilities commission had cial afficers, were heling driven through student West 57th atmost, when a shot was fitted - Turney now men, all employees of the of the most complete and probably one It took music by the orchestra and a from among the crowd of stellar synta amount on have to have to all of the largest parades of its kind ever song by the guests to restore a sent pathings along the curb, and shots in the hullding at the time, or these at a these senters, there being blance of quiet. When talking in or- sair defense were fired from the taxi- but eleven had been accounted for large between four hundred and five hundred dinary tones became possible the two cab men. The leading materials at once tonight, for the others one body only cars of all types and makes.

the Chicago Association of Commerce can opened fire on the crewd without heat of the burning gratewhich is a non-partisan organization provocation. Some thirty shots in all

guished guests were kept busy signing taken before it could find refuge to remedited in good-natured disorder, arrest, The mail, which had given Through it all the two candidates in these, attempted to tear the prisoner bored with smiling forritude, signing away from his captor, and it was only

told and Stormy Season.

now on a polar especition

company are well.

### FACULTY OBSTINATE

Order to Reopen School,

St Petersburg, Oct 7. The faculty I am honored to be the guest of a com- of St Petersburg university has disce. Smery-five-Pound Rails Put Down mercial association, for I recognize the garded the ministerial order to reopen the institution and in preparing to con-Mr. Bevan then took up the corpo- test the legality of the repressive. Rush work was done last night in ration which he declared a step in measures of the minister of education relating tracks in Church street and advance and urged the necessity for in the courts. Word has near received between the setting of the un and the here that the students of Moscow and principles the same the big to pound.

Mr Taft, whose rising was greated versity and the technical across in raits with which Church street has

## FIRE OPPOSITE YALE FIELD THIRTEEN DIE IN GRAIN EXPLOSION

Elevator of Boston and Maine Kills Many Workmen.

The building was situated near the One Hody Blown 500 Yards With Roof of Big Structure-Two Women Victims-Loss \$100,000.

on the Canadian Pacific rallroad truck meanly. The dead

Heman Labue, 40 years old, leaves Mr Bryan will sail for New York Cotton o family; Lucius Wright, 25 years old, Tuttle: a wark

> or at the time of the queldent, and wers probably stummed by the exploion Both were living, though hadi urned, when they were picked up and taken to a neighboring house, but the

Aside from these the outs body this far avenuered in that of Mandigo The fire destroyed not only the ale rator building but a flour shed also and 15 freight cars which could not b and from the danger zone !

Taft laughed and the applause m. In the head by one of the firing bullets were standing on the twoke beside the beside in a composed entirely of anci-

candidates entered into an animated par an full power and headed for the was converted by the ear. The historical tableaux on the stage convertation, in which President Hall company's garage.

The historical tableaux on the stage not make any difference if she was not make any difference if she was

## one of the two taxicals was over. STABBED NEPHEW IN EAR June 1838. Then came the departure concline early yesterday morning and excused at most time from her duties

Final Ending.

their names. The turnuit which began after the liberal use of night sucks home of the assultant at is Stevens toporal transt. The tableaux was in. Is now serving a senience in jail, he hotel in Manhattan while the young with the entrance of Mr. Taff, lasted that he was safely lodged in a police street a little after meinight last night temperand with land music, particular doing the three man stayed in Brooklyn. They then for 45 minutes. Mr. Bryan was cheer station.

In man by the name of Munson, whose singing spoken characters, and the fact that at a local hotel where the man registed to the schools he rose to speak. The driver of the second taxicab first name could not be learned, was Tomorrow the colebration will chass day morning reveals the fact that at a local hotel where the man registed to the schools are not to speak. The driver of the second taxicab first name could not be learned, was the fact that at a local hotel where the man registed to the schools are not to speak. Cheers and laughter followed the was subsequently placed under arrest badly out made one car with a military parade and freeworks there is someone else still on the war tered as Mr. Puller and the girl as humorous touches that characterized at the company's garage. The police and Amos F Thouls of it Stevens display. may that the delvers of both machines street is held under houds of \$1,000. Mr. Chairman, Judge and Gentlemen: were found to be in possession of charged with breach of the peace Man DEMOCRATS WANT COLLEGE YORK. Time between midnight and 5 o'clock boarding house on George street. She ent on this occasion. I appreciate the generous words of the chairman in the senting me to you. I think that it is a good amon when we can lay aside partition of the first senting on an occasion like this.

PEARY'S WEATHER BAD in the morning of the first floor in the condition for a time was quite bad in the condition for a time was quite and indicated in the condition for a time was quite and indicated in the condition for a time was quite and indicated in the condition for a time was quite and indicated in the condition for a time was quite and indicated in the condition for a time was quite and indicated in the condition for a time was quite and indicated in the condition for a time was quite and indicated in the condition for a time was quite and indicated in the condition for a time was quite and indicated in the condition for a time was quite and indicated in the condition for a time was quite and forgetting the things that separate Letter from Etah Reports Unusually nature of the fight cannot be after- leges and networkles in

The latter is an extra man and has an organization among college men A letter received from the explorar been pressed into duty here in the glo at the many department too lay dated some of the men who were sent to at Etah, North Greenland, Angust 17, says there had been almost continuates with and frequent snowstorms, though no ice has been seen except a marrow string of light scattered ice.

The grl was not at all averse to a kiew cut, a finance to go home again. She told the police says there had been almost continuate though no ice has been seen except a marrow string of light scattered ice.

The grl was not at all averse to a kiew cut, a finance to go home again. She told the police that Puller had gone away and after searching almost a day for the initiation into difficult police work with police work with police work with police work with police works to the police says in the police that Puller had gone away and after searching almost a day for the middle courage. This light scattered ice and after searching almost a day for the middle courage of the men who were sent to a finance to go home again. She told the police that Puller had gone away and after searching almost a day for the middle courage of the men who were sent to a finance to go home again. She told the police that Puller had gone away and after searching almost a day for the middle courage. The distribution is considered in the police work with police that Puller had gone away and after searching almost at all averse to a king the course of the men who were the police that the police that Puller had gone away and after searching almost a day for the middle courage to be a finance to go home again. She told the police that Puller had gone away and after searching almost a day for the middle courage to be a finance to go home again. She told the police that Puller had gone away and after searching almost a day for the middle courage to be a finance to go home again. She told the police that Puller had gone away and after searching almost a finance to go home again. She told the police that Puller had gone away and after searching almost a finance to go home again. She told the police that Puller had gone away and after searching almost a finance to go more kindly feeling than has some at Etah, North Greenland, August 17, Hartford for the bridge dedication. times prevailed in the past. Here the says there had been almost continuation floth officers acquitted themselves with off the Labrador coast. Commander tempted to hold the fort when the po- and raticoad bridges Peary says he has on board the Bee arrived within kuite and pitchfork --Roosevelt a good supply of Esqui- and the officers had to leave these to 51 years of age and has been accented before. He gave evidence of buing somewhat under the influence of liquor when he was brought into Central sta-

#### tion early this morning LAY CHURCH ST. TRACKS

Last Night.

with another outbreak of violent that city have totald in the general been faid for some time were all taken up on the west track between Chapsel and sprorge and the new 95-pound calls Atlanta, Ga. Dot T. Beturns received centers which were allowed by the p to midnight from to day a state of a noard of abletimen Monday night and on indicate the electron of Joseph M. noard of abletimen Monday night and rawn the demonstate candidate to approved by the major vesterdus. The overnor, by a majority of most bean work was dotte capibly as it was the specific vester the last only of the entire attention. on object to get the entire stretch on that. of the other candidates for state offices, ande of the street done in one night so and eposition and reserved the full as not to date, the pasting week at all late as each of the pasting when a state of the street done in one night so and eposition and in full as not to date, the pasting week at all late as each of the pasting when at all late of the street will be reads for pasting to andidates and the result is in doubt. This meeting.

# NEWS SUMMARY

yan Shake Hands. in Explorien. enty-five Drowns.

STATE. norel Etate News ur Dead in Waterburg est Auto Parade in Hartford w Hatce Englists Meet

CITY. Like 's Unreliability Again Shown.
Father dera His Daughter Back
Hotel Burglarized Four Times
A 51 Verdiet Hefused
Fath Smingling Reef
Stabled Nephew In Ear
Prom. Committee Chesen
News of the Courts
Fraternal Naws in Pull

SPORTS-Pages 6 and 7.

Gianis and Cubs Tied.
Quakara Down Trolley Dodgers,
Vanks Prop Twe to Senators
Athleties and Puritans Split.
Tale Work on Gridfron
S. H. R. S. Make Creditable Showing.
Jeff Dodlerty and "Kid" Murphy,
Havrard Champions in Lawin Tennis
Crimson Football Team Wins.
Ruces at Belmont Park.

EVENTS TO-DAY-Page 7. perion-Tritte Miles from Boston

Five Hundred Cars in Line at Hartford Bridge Celebration.

Capital City's Big Affair to Come to a Close To-night-To-day's Program,

#### TO-DAY'S PROGRAM AT HART. rogn.

this a m - Masonic Parade and Laying of Lass Stone. Singing by mustcal so leaves 100 m m.Militar parade and un-veiling of Tables. 5 p. n. Flowwells and fliver B-lumination.

bills andersene. It was considered one

conversation, in which President Hall company's garage ploated for the striking field near the tool. The holles of this nifest reproductions of the city's and Mr. Bryan were non-partison. This change ra, on the other hund, assert man's companions are supposed to have oblif historical incidents. The first was in consonance with the wither of thur the special pollocules of the rate been meanweated in the transmission aboved the agricular the Patch in 1818. next came the House of Good Hope and

Washington, Oct. 7.—An unusually

The affair attracted the attention of this to the first the first to the first to the first the first to the first

## Who 's Who, and Why.

Look in the

### Journal-Courier's

Classified Ad. Page to find out.

## HARVARD FORTUNE HUNTERS WRECKED

Five Collegians Led by Roger Derby and Their Crew Are Rescued in Nick of Time.

#### MAYFLOWER A DERELICT

Men Spent Three Sleepless Days and Nights of Terror Before Finally Taken from Unmanageable

Cup Defender.

Baltimore, Oct. 7 .- Not laden with reasure reacued from a long lost Spanish galleon, as they had fondly hoped, but themselves castaways res gued in the nick of time from the wreck vacht Mayflower, a dozen men were oday landed here by the Norwegian steamer Hippolyte Dumois after hav- terday afternoon, Francis J. Earley of og passed through the terrors of the cent harricane that awept up the The rescued men are

Now York, S. H. Noves of Newport, R. Earley was unconscious and apparent L. Hayden Elchardson of New York; S S Roylstone of Skansatteles, N. Y. Captain C. Harding: Edward Perham nate; Jo-ph Higgins, steward, J. Nel-

wintry as the successful dehe America cup, is a derelict, toased this waves of the Atlantic ocean. This is the unromantic and of a ven ture, tinged with remance, which had for its object the locating of a Spanis vessel lost many years ago in the Caribbean sea with much treasure sboard Of the men rescued, the first five are Harvard men and the leaders of the expedition. The others are members of the crew of the Mayflower The resuct of which the party went it search had already been located there and all her discoverable gold

ern Exploration company that the expedition left New York on the marring of September 20 in the Maxhad been placed. and the experience it brought to those was interrupted yesterday by Detecwere useless in the din. Mr. Taft school her, standing in front of his was carried a long distance, and fell unational formation the progress made in the party was the most harrowing the result of a letter written by the stroked his throat for answer. Then home in West 57th street, was struck in a field. Several freight cars while in this industry since its inception. One he has ever known. All Thursday night the Mayflower, under bare young lady to her chum in Wilkes-poles, was tossed about by the moun-Conflicting stories are told as to the into a suns of wire lags and every followed by the progressive stages of integers are told as to the into a suns of wire lags and every followed by the progressive stages of integers are told as to the into a suns of wire lags and every isinous waves, which swept every- our notice last Priday at moon to ac-thing movable from the deeks. company to this city Jay Puller, a of Rockville, a member of the com-

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Rock Entered and Robbed Yesterday Morning.

curred there this summer happened at The girl was favorably impressed, and was followed by the arrival of Hooker. Morgiling's Bench bouse at Savin Rock without notice to her parents she got for the Econom war, the fundamental by it the proprietor of the house was at the high school in Wilkesbarre, menu cards Meantime the banquet hall the garage and its driver placed under Stevens Steet Fight Nearly the biding of the charter, made poorer by \$60 and by a handsome which she attended, and left there Nathan Hale, Washington in Wethers, gold watch and chain. After three with Fuller, and Washington and Rochambon, the Durglaries at the Beach house earlier. The two went right to New York, As the result of a mix-up, in the reception of Lafavette, and the visit of in the summer a man was caught who where the girl spent the night at a tricks But the occurrence of yester- came to this city and spent one night parly against Mr. Morgling.

The money was kept-

St. Plerre, Miq., Oct., 7,-Twentyfive men were drowned as the result ance has so seriously affected her maux dogs and walrus meat. All his weapons to get him under accest He last week. The sole survivor, the captain of the vessel, who managed to was very much pleased to find his cling to some planks for several hours, was rescued by another vessel and was brought here to day. He has lost obreason. The disaster occurred during a heavy gale. The Juanita was a three masted schooner and was owned in Ht. Malo. She registered 147 tons not and was millt at Liverpool, N. S., in 1897.

Enormous Figures in Race Truck Districts Look Suspicious.

Elections William Learn does not in Canadian Pacific Strike-Breakers tand to lot the engrinous registration in the case track districts of Brooklyn Winnipeg. Man. Oct. 7.- Seneral

# PROM COMMITTEE CHOSEN

or class in Vale held last night in Osborn hall, Elton Hoyt, 2nd, of Cleve and, was elected chairman of the jun greatest lumors of the college social

life. Stephen M. Clement of Buffalo

and James F Johnson of Dobbs Ferry

tied for floor manager and tenight the

tle will be voted off. Edward Harris Coy, fullback on the varsity football eleven, was the next man chosen for the committee and the others were Eyle G. Hall of Ridgeway Pa., C. C. Jowatt of Buffalo, Henry G. Holt of Grand Rapids and Earl T. Wil-

Hams of Brooklyn. Of the men chosen beside Cov. Johnson and Holt are football men. C. C Jewett is chairman of the Yale Daily News 1910 board, and Williams is an other member of the board,

#### FALLS SHINGLING

Joiner's Work on Own Home May Cost Life.

that address lost his balance and alipped from his position rolling off the roof and falling to the ground, a dis-G. H. Soull of Boston, R. A. Derby of tance of thirty feet, When picked up ly periously injured. He was taken at once to the New Haven hospital where examination showed that he had sustained several fractures about the trais, legs and shoulders and a posstble fracture of the skull was feared last night. His condition is quite serious. He had not recovered consciousness

ate last night. Earley is married. He is a joiner by

Seventeen-Year-Old Daughter Who Left Home as Stenographer Taken Back.

#### LURED BY ALLEGED BANKER

Local Police Find That Man Who Persunded Her to Come Here Is

Out of Town Now.

The holding of a pretty seventeen ar old girl from Wilkesbarre, Pa., Co., and who has offices in the Knights of Columbus building. Fullor met the young girl through some friends of hers who knew him. He benot theroughly up to date at the line of work as he would have an assistant for her until she got well under way Toe fourth burglary which has oc- and he would give her \$10 a week,

Miss Fuller, his sister, Since then she The hurgiary was committed some, has been living here at a high class

The girl's parents knew nothing of hour and others were up again by 5 her whereabouts and became distract-Entrance was effected through the od at her peculiar disappearance, kitchen window on the first floor in the They had no tidings until the girl's year watch gives rather easy access to letter to her chum fell into the hands the place. The Surgiar then pried off a of the father. He left home at once and door inside to get to the place in which hastened to this city. (Arriving here vesterday he went at once to the The West Haven police are attempt- police headquartets and told the

and after searching almost a day for the man the police gave it up. The night train last night. Her disappearmether that she is in a very critical condition, while the father was also Chicago, quite broken up about the case. He daughter all right as he had enter- Detroit. tained grave fears about her condition Hartford ..... when she had disappeared for so long a time. The police do not attempt to Namincket. realize the melices of random six antisfied that there were no improper relations between the two Omaha ... 50 W 4 T. Omaha ... 50 W 4 00 young people. Fuller's office in the Pittsburg ... 72 SW 4 00 Portland, Me. 52 B 4 00 Portland, Me. 52 B 4 00 Providence ... 56 SW 4 T. Omaha ... 56 NW 12 06 St. Louis ... 60 NW 12 06 St. Loui are satisfied that there were no improper relations between the two Enights of Columbus building is finely fitted out, but according to the CHALLENGE REGISTRATION story of the girl little bulleness has St.

#### STRIKING MACHINISTS BACK

Shipped Away by Bond.

go uncomblenged. He said to day that Manager Bary of the Canadlan Pacific not a little suspicion attached to the matter and it was therefore incum. Reliway has acreed to the proposition Max bent on him to make a rigid investi- of the striking machanics to take them gavion, one odd of the persons who all back. The company today shipped mana registered from stables and anse all of the strikebreakers back to the photons places, but also of their al- east and south and all of the strikers Sun returned to work this afternoon,

# UNRELIABILITY AGAIN SHOWN

Ex-Attorney General Phelps Denies the Statements of The Gubernatorial Candidate at Meriden

## IS PLACED IN A BAD LIGHT

While at work shingling the roof of That He Should Use an Alleged Copy of Proposed Utilities Measure Considered Bad Politics.

> At a republican mass 'meeting in Meriden on Tuesday night Mr. George L. Lilley, the republican candidate for governor, reviewed in detail and at great length what he stated was a bill drawn up by the special legislative commission for a public utilities commission. Mr. Lilley made this prelimnary assertion:

> "The bill is drawn and ready for presentation I have been privileged to see it and can give you assurance that it justifies all the faith that we have been able to put in the able body of men who were given the work of drafting the measure. The bill fills more than eighty typewritten pages and shows a most exhaustive painstaking study of the question set out by the commission."

The foregoing words are not those of

reporter but taken from the advance sheet of Mr. Lilley's speech of which preseumptively he had read the proof. The extract is practically as authentic as if it bore his signature. That Mr. Lilley should

use upon the stump an exclusive advance copy of the public utilities bill upon which public attention has been focused for some months was calculated to excite comment and was hardly complimentary to the wisdom of the special commission. The subjoined Associated Press despatch of yesterday

of the police explains the real facts; "A few days ago a supposed general digest of the bill was printed in the state press and Attorney General Holcomb, chairman of the public utilities commission, at once gave out a denia; that a bill or a draft of a bill had "On Friday morning," said Captain Young man who represents himself mittee, stated that no report of the been prepared. Mr. Phelps said: 'The commission is meeting every few days to discuss details of the matters before FOURTH BURGLARY IN HOTEL came attracted by her and told her it but as yet has made no draft whathat he wanted a stenographer for his soever of the bill. The preparation of the bill will not be reached for some time yet. Its contents will not be made known until it is completed. I agree fully with Mr. Holcomb in his denial of the recent story which was supposed to give an idea of what the bill has been, Our secretary, Mr. Wells, has accumulated a great amount of information and has gathered it into distinct groups which he has, under our direction, incorporated into sections. These sections, which contained the substance of accumulated information on particular topics, are being

submitted to men all over the state for (Continued on Third Page.)

#### WEATHER RECORD.



ing to trace the burglar, but up to late story. Detective Donnelly was assigned to the case and found the girl in Church street on description.

The girl was not at all averse to a count shifting to northwest winds.

CREW OF 25 DROWNE.

Observations at United States weath.

New Haven, Conn. Oct. 7, 1905

MINIATURE ALMANAC,

# Prawford Plummer Co.

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#### YALE TO GET \$500

Lucius Fitch Leaves That Sum for Stranding of Cruiser Has Already Linonian Library,

By the will of the late Lucius W. nature which is expressed in the will, in Buzzard's buy, where she struck election day in the past and expressed the remainder of the estate being left two weeks ago in a dense fogto the granddaughter of the deceased. The cruiser was still hard and fast he apparent in the future. Both speak-

named as executrix. Westville, in which district he is as- her to the New York navy yard. sessed for about \$25,000 of real estate. Since she has been on the rock In court vesterday as next Monday. | along side for nearly two weeks,

Cost Government \$100,000.

Fitch, which was filed in the probate ride this afternoon naval colliers. court yesterday afternoon Yale univer- haval tugs and vessels of the wrecksity is to receive \$500 to be used for ing companies made several unsuethe benefit of the Linonian library, cossful attempts to haul the cruiser than this Mr. Loos thanked the Eighth This is the only bequest of a public Yankee from Hen and Chickens rocks ward for what it has always done on

Helen Moore, of which mim \$5,000 is a re-night but Chief Constructor Capps ors were enthusiastically cheered and trust and the rest is a fee simple still believes she can be saved. It is then other members of the ward comgrant. This granddaughter is also understood that the navy department will ask for bids from wrecking com-Lucius W. Pitch was a resident of pamer to float the Yankee and take

In addition it is estimated his proper- the Yankee's cost to the many departty in personal estate and choses in ment has amounted to nearly \$100,000 will amount to about \$25,000 which includes the services of a more. The date of the hearing was set wrecking company, which had boats

## CRETE PROCLAIMS UNION WITH GREECE

Island Vassal of Turkey, Stirred by Bulgaria's Act, Rejoins Another Country.

#### TURKEY ISSUES PROTEST

Appeals to Powers That Treaty of Berlin Be Enforced-Britain Has No Fear of Hostillitles.

the annexation of Bosnia and New York. and proclaimed a union with Greece.

hich were guaranteed by the treaty aboard of us, and here we are."

Berlin, Groat Britain in reply to the Captain Harding's statement gives Berlin, Great Britain in reply to the diffication of Austria-Hungary's proed annexation of Bosnia and Herzo- those with him went through. It

the Servian government has issued an Port Antonio, Jamaica for Baltimore to animals, grant Servia compensation,

inference of the powers for the purpuse of examining into the complications that have arisen, and, if necessary revising the treaty of Berlin.

#### RALLY A ROUSER

Frank S. Bishop and Alderman Loos Make Brief Addresses,

The rally held at the new Eighth ward headquarters on State street last. light was a rousing one and was atended by several hundred republicans beside a good sized number of members of other parties.

It was the first ward rally of the ear and this probably accounted for he large attendance, at least in part ould speak, and this brought out a till larger crowd.

meeting. - He urged the men to go to the polls and vote the straight republi-Newport, R. L. Oct. 7 .- At flood can ticket not letting the fact that success was practically assured deter them. In his address Alderman Loos volced the same sentiments. Further the opinion that the same result would mittee made a few remarks.

#### AUTO CAPTURES CONVICTS

Three Escaping Privates at Newport Are Easily Retaken.

Newport, R. 1. Oct. 7 .- A general late to-day following the escape of Taylor and Senay of the coats artil-While at work in the cemewas not seriously hurt.

surrendered before a shot was fired, The prisoners had been convicted was seriously injured. by court martial on charges of deser-

### CANNED MEAT FOR ARMY

Big Order Placed With American Firm for Continental Country,

current in this city that the London court-martialed on a charge of absent representative of a Chicago firm has ing himself from ats past while an ofnental countries to secure 20,000,000 perior officer and intoxication, was conpounds of cannot meats for army pur- cluded to-day. There remains only the poses. The manager of the firm in question was spoken to today and said that negotiations were pending to supply a against the allegation of intexication, limited amount of rations to a conti- and in this respect the evidence is renental country but that the amount re- garded as favorable to the accused ofported was ridiculous.

#### KRUPPS MAY SUE U. S.

Manufacturer of Springfield Army

Washington, Oct. 7.—That the United States government may be sued and coloined from infringing the patents of the Friedrich Krupp Co. of Essen, Germany, in the manufacture of Springfield differ and other army ordinance, was desided by the court of appeals of the District of Columbia in an ordinon to lay by Associate Justice Robb.

A fine horse and carriage belonging to Warner D. Judson, the local rest of the law on this question and incolves large interests. The suit includes a great therees a stall most the Krupp company. Rifle Violates Germans' Patents.

these patents.

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HUNTERS WRECKED

HARVARD FORTUNE

worse. Time and again we thought the yacht would turn completely over More than once her topmast went under water as she heeled over under the terrific force of the wind. Finally she refused to right herself. The rigging went by the board and we got rid of some dangerous cargo. Six housand pounds of dynamite, which we intended to use to uncover the Spanish gold when we should have located the galleon, we threw overboard, together with some of our heavier stores. We had nothing to eat but some canned meat and crackers, all the other food being it regulari, watersoaked. Before daylight on Sat-The people on the island of Crete, attracted the attention of those or dirred by the events in southeastern the steamer Advance, of the Panami Survey, the independence of Bulgaria rallroad line, bound from Colon for She signalled that si Herzegovina by Austria, have arisen would not leave us, after trying in vain to help us, but we later lost sigh The Turkish government has sent of her in heavy rain squalls. Hop o the powers a circular note protest- seemed to go with her, but as we were ng against the Bulgarlan proclamation beginning to despair the steamer Ran. and asking the powers what steps they from Dalquiri for Baltimore, came neant to take looking to the re-catab-ishment of order in Buigaria and the Hippolyte Dumois joined the Ran intenance of Turkey's interests and finally succeeded in getting a line

vina has refused its sanction to this merely suggests the agonies of gus- distinguished opponent and fello don and has practically requested pense as the Advance approached, Austro-Hungarian government to tried to help, falled signally and finscretary Crey, in public addresses, Ran came upon the scene, she ap- kindly and courteous words of respec uched about the Balkan question, proached as near the Mayflower as sho and good will. With him, I have r appeal to the powers requesting them folned the Ran and for two hours Mr. Taft said in part restore the status quo, or else to maneuvered about the little yacht. Time and time again efforts to throw Italy, through Signor Tittoni, the tor- a line to the Mayflower failed, for the Interested in the prompt and efficien ign minister, has demanded that in sea continued very rough. Pinally, summistration of justice; and that which she has exercised over Montene- the Mayflower and with a well-aimed administration of justice between the ro under the Berlin treaty. Italy is shot sent a line flying across the wreck ne with Great Britain, France and Eager hands grasped it, for it meant Russia in counselling the holding of a salvation, hope of which had been all sary cost and expenses to the litigants. but abandoned. Cheers went up from hawser and made it fast. Then came was drawn from the Mayflower to the Dumots. Boylston was the last man to leave the wrock and with him he and the clothes they stood in, was all the rescued men brought with them from the ill-fated yacht. After three simpless nights and days of terror

they were safe. Not a life had been lost and the rescue was attended by only one accident. Oscar Carlson, of the Dumois, was operating a dankey engine, by being drawn aboard, when a wire ca-Then it had been announced that the ble snapped and curled about his neck. republican nominees for representative He as still confined to his bunk when the Dumois arrived to-day.

> F. Gordon Brown, nephew of J. Yale football team of 1900, was be-Haved to have been one of the party to go on the treasure hunting trio and at the time the Mayflower sailed from New York, Brown's name was among those reported to be on the former cup defender. His name does not appear in the list of those reaching Baltimore, however.

#### AUTO THROWN BY TRAIN

Young Woman Driver and Two Girl Companions But Slightly Hurt.

New York, Oct 7 - Driving her big ar today, with two of her girl friends daughter of a Jersey City lumber mer- resume his speaking tour early next chant, attempted to cross the railroad alarm was sounded at Fort Adams track at Highwood, N. J., this afterures military convicts, Privates Stone, dashing past the station behind a southbound train and could not be seen. The young woman had stopped fory the men attacked the sentry, her automobile at the track for the Private Adela and after disarming southbound train to pull out and then him, struck him over the head twice, started to cross. When she saw the rendering him unconscious, Adela other train she put on full speed, but 9; Wilmington, Del. October 10; New-It was too into. The engine struck the ark, N. Y., October 12; Trenton, N. J., Lieutenant Frank H. Phipps and automobile and tossed it aside into the October 13; New York, October 14 to three armed privates who left in an air. Miss Etta Amond landed on the automobile, overtook the fugitives cowcatcher and clung there. Her als- the campaign in Indiana and Ohio. about a quarter of a mile from the ter, Miss Clara Amond, was thrown on fort. The party in the automobile the station platform. Miss Blies did held up the fugitives at the points of not let go of the driving wheel and was rides and revolvers, and the three caught in the machine when it overturned. None of the young women

### LIEUT. EVANS' DEFENSE

Court-Martial Evidence Favors Officer on Charge of Intoxication.

Mantia, Oct. 7.- The taking of testimony in the case of Licutemant Frank London, Oct. 7.-A report has been T. Evans, of the battleship Louisians. been commissioned by certain conti- ficer of the deck, disrespect to his ausumming up by his counsel. The chief contest by the defense was

Lieutenant Evans admitted that he and left the deck while an water, but resented evidence to show that h cent below to quell a slight distur-

volves a stail not the Krupp company to some desirous of a good tide yesterday to the krupp company to some stail not the Krupp company to some stail not the region and the states are stail continued to the stail not there for recoil brakes and others are equipment and the allegation was that General Croxier, as chief of the ordinance of the United States arms, was directing the manufacture of certain gunnery according to the American Springfield rife model of 1992 at the Rock Island III, arsenal, and the Water-Tiel. N. V. and Springfield Mass, manufactures, which infringed these patents.

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TAFT AND BRYAN

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only a faint idea of what he and "I am exceedingly glad to meet a guest and to forget the rivalry and disputes of the campaign in this mos ally faded from the view of these on inspiring hospitality. And I recipro-Both Premier Asquith and Foreign the little yacht. Again when the cate in every way and to the full hi former asserting that the British dared, but try as her crew would, they cently been subjected to considerable vernment would not stand alone could reither launch a boat nor get strain. But the experiences of to-day nong the powers in its present atti- a line to the yacht. Time after time have been almost more than I could uder the latter expressing the belief attempts were made, only to fail, bear. One non-partisan speech is t hat nothing has happened thus far But the Ran stood by and at least on- good deal of a burden when you ar hat would lead to a breach of the couraged those on the Mayflower by in other kind of practice. And to the presence of other human beings, have to make three inside of nine In Servia there is popular clamor It was Sunday afternoon when the hours I submit to my distinguished for war against Austria-Hungry, and Dumois, laden with bananas from follow guest and opponent, is cruelty

"It has seemed to me that such a expectation as this might be great! iddition to the evacuation of Novipazar, however, Captain Danielson managed might well lend its aid to an effor protectorate to bring the Dumols to windward of to remedying the inequalities in the out of avoldable delays and unner

In the Philippines, we have adopted the crews of the steamers as those on the system of refusing a judge his regthe yacht carefully draw abroad a ular monthly stipend, unless he can file a cartificcate with his receipt for the life-buoy and in it man after man his salary, in which he certifies on honor that he has disposed of all the bus iness submitted to him within the preflous sixty days. This has made a brought the United States flag. That, marvellously good effect in keeping the docket of the court clear.

"Another defect in our judicial system is giving to defeated litigants two appenis

"Ho far as the liligant is concerned ne appeal is all that he should be en-

"Again, there has been manifested in our appellate courts too great a dispostion to reverse cases for error in th

"I think a step in the direction of the dispatch of litigation might be taken in requiring higher qualifications for those judges that sit in case: involving a small pecuntary amount A poor man should have the benefit of Pierpent Morgan, and captain of the as acute and as able judges as the rich and the money saved from the smaller aniarles to the Justices of the peace and the judges of the inferio courts is not an economy in the inter-

#### TAFT'S NEXT TOUR

est of the public."

Resume Speaking Next Week-Fairbanks for Connecticut.

New York, Oct. 7 .- While the exact tinerary of Judge Taft has not been definitely fixed, the information was given out at republican national headfor passengers. Miss Susan Bliss quarters to-day that he probably will week. It is expected that he will noon, when a northbound train was spend one or two days in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, and, as before announced, New York and Connecticut The Itinerary of Vice-President Fairbanks is amended as follows:

At Westminster, Maryland, October 17, one day in Connecticut finishing

George R. Sheldon treasurer of the republican national committee, said to-day that he could state positively that there was no intention upon the part of the president to take the

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ONE CONDITION NOT MET

Place.

Tennessee's Peabody Normal College Must Get More Money from State Before Receiving Its Share-

New York, Oct. 7 .- Surprise was ocasloned today when the trustees of the Peabody education fund met here and decided not to make a final distribution of the fund of \$2,500,000 left by George Peabody of Massachusetts, in 1867 for the purpose of educating the ildren of the southern states. In esoblishing the fund the donor provided that the income of the \$2,500,000 was to be used each year for educational he trustees were given permission to distribute the money among such eduational institutions as they should se-

trustees, among whom is President Roosevelt, it was practically decided to make the distribution.

the distribution to-day, it was stated, ing white cosmos and chrysanthewas that the Peabody Normal college for teachers had not complied with agreement was that to entitle the Pea- chancel body college to \$1,000,000 when the distribution was made appropriations aggregating \$750,000 must first be made for the benefit of the college by the city of Nashville. Joseph H. Choate and Richard Olney of the board of trustees, were appointed a committee to investigate whether this condition had been lived up to and their report to-day showed that the city of Nashville and Davidson county had made appropriations amounting to \$300,000, but that the state had made no appropriation as yet.

The committee was given to understand, however, that the legislature of the state, which will meet next Jansary, probably will make the appropriation. Therefore, the trustees deided not to distribute the fund until some time after next January. If the state of Tennessee makes the necessary appropriation the trustees may all a meeting in February in Washngton, and then make the distribu-

Chief Justice of the United States Supreme court. Melville W. Fuller, resident of the board of trustees, proided at the meeting to-day. Among ornier mayor of Boston, and Richan William Lawrence of Massachusetts, untice Fuiler was re-sleeted president of the board and Dr. Green secretary,

# MR. LILLEY'S UNRELIABILITY

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their criticism and to bring out further bleas. We have secured a great mount of information and possibly tose who have made public any opinon this have been among those the have looked over this general very day or two are going into the letalls of the various matters, but and no draft of any kind has been drawn up by the commission, Possibly ome of the members have drawn up the bride and groom will be present. ough drafts of a bill embodying some

lated Press tells what Mr. Lilley himelf had today on the contradiction of ils statement by Mr. Phelps:

erence to in my speech last night was | | will be worn a hat to match is their recommendations. The draft is ures, linen and other furnishings. resentation to the general assembly handsome diamond pendant and chain Nor can it us called the commission's of gold-It is simply a draft that I

It thus appears that Mr. Lilley for NEW olitical and personal ends declared to is Meriden audience that what in fact mere group of memoranda not one feature of which may even be preented to the general assembly-is a bill drawn up and ready for presentaion"; a bill which he (Lilley) "has: been privileged to see"; a bill "which justifies all the faith which we have een able to put" in the commission; nd a bill "which fills more than eighty typewritten pages and shows a most xhaustive, palustaking and able study of the question set out by the

Opponents of Mr. Lilley yesterday zere comparing these loose-jointed utterances in his Meriden speech with ertain similar characteristics of the andidate revealed during his subparine excursion at the federal capi-

## FULL TIME IN TERRYVILLE

About 600 Hands at Eagle Lock Conpany Benefited.

Terryville, Oct. 7 -- Full time for a act of the Eagle Lock company's corks to-morrow and for the whole plant on Monday was the announcenent made to-day by notices posted it the company's mills. The industry the chief of this place. About 600 ands are affected. The plant has on operating four days a week since ast February.

GOLD MEDAL FOR WRIGHT. Paris, Oct. 7.—The governing con-lities of the Aeva only of France in varied its rold medal for 1908 libur Wright, the American acro

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The church has been beautifully dec-The reason given, for not making orated by Munro, the flowers used bemums with brilliant autumn leaves for morning and given to the jury. conditions stipulated by the trustees the background. Stately palms and reported once that they had falled to when the college was founded. The ferns are also used in profusion for the

Gilbert and Mr. Gardner Osborn, They will be followed by Miss Katherine Osborn, slater of the bride and Miss Carol Bristol, the groom's sister, who will to report to the court at 6:30. ry long handled baskets of white coscos and maiden hair forn, the handles will be necessary to settle it. tied with bows of white gauze ribbon. Following them will come the bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Waldo of Chi- than 25 years of age, were very nerv

cago, Miss Emily Butler of Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Adelaide Bromley and Miss summing up. Mrs. Nutile became hys-Doris Newberry of this city. Their terical while David E. FitzGerald was gowns are of pale lavender messaline telling of her boy and his death. She in the orchid shades, made empire. The yokes and sleeves are of tucked white silk not, the waists - trimmed with Snahes tie at the lef Chantilly lace. side finished with drops of satta and fringe, falling almost to the foot of the long plain skirts. They will wear large picture hats of lavender bengaline trimmed with birds and uncut ostrich feathers and carry bouquets of white and lavender cosmos and malden hair

Miss Cecil Barnum, the maid of honor, will immediately precede the bride, Her gown is of very pale lavender line in the empire style trimmed with bands of chenille embroidered net of lavender satin trimmed with marabo, and she will carry a bouquet of pale lavender chrysanthemums.

The bride will enter the church on today he arm of her father who will give her away. Her gown is of white princess satio. Empire, with a long full peacouk train. The yoke and sleeves of chiffon are finished with cordings of satin and the waist and sleeves are trimmed with Duchess and rose point lace.

The groom with his best man, Mr. Minotte Osborn, will meet them at the chancel steps.

The music is in charge of Mr. Harry natter. The commission in its meetings of Read, who will be at the organ. Following the ceremony at the church to which hundreds of invitations have 443,000 and quality 57 last year and 86.1 nothing definite has been decided upon been issued there will be an informal for ten years. Last year's combined reception at the bride's home at which only relatives and intimate friends of

The entire heldel party will receive of their own ideas, but the commis- in the large parior. At the house quantities of bright leaves, smilax, The annexed despatch of the Asso- chrysanthemums and cosmos will turn the rooms and halls into a bower of autumn beauty. Later the bride and groom will leave for a wedding trip. Congressman Lilley in an interview. The going away gown is a tailor made oday said; 'The document I had ref- in the popular shade of blue, and with

a draft of a bill which had been drawn. The wedding gifts received by the ip for presentation to the whole com- young couple are many and beautiful. mission and is supposed to embody the Beside an abundance of silverware, cut general ideas of the members as well glass and china there are rugs, plot of completed and is not in shape for Mr. Bristol's gift to his bride is a

> ELEVATOR LIKELY

Week's Repair Bill for City Hall Machine Was \$114.

the elevator in the city hall is suffering that venerable piece of furnishing vator will cost about \$2,000 and he is securing estimates upon one with the Frederick Collett and E. H. Crawford. intention of asking the board of finance in the near future to grant money enough for the installation of a modern machine. Although it is out of order again so it will not operate the bill which was presented to the board of finance last night representing the cost of repairs during the last two weeks the elevator was in operation was for the sum of \$114.

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is pleasant and beneficial. "There's a Reason."

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\$1 VERDICT REFUSED

Nutile vs. Connecticut Company Was for \$5,000 Damages in Superior Court-New Trial Now.

Judge Raiph Wheeler in the civil side of the superior court yesterday afternoon recused to allow a verdict of \$1 in the case of Nutile, administrator vs. the Connecticut company. The jury brought a verdict for this amount for the plaintiff but the bench would not allow it to be entered as a final judgment and ordered the jury back to their room. They could not agree to any other amount and so the case is off and there will have to be a re-trial The case is almost without precedent u legal circles here. It is practically unknown for a judge to refuse to take a At St. John's P. E. church in Orange Verdict from a jury if they agree on any amount, and a verdict for \$1 in a damage suit of this kind is one of the smallest on record. If a verdict is and Mrs. Norris G. Osborn of Bradley found for the plaintiff in such suits, it is seldom less than \$25.

The suit was brought by John Nutile for his son Michael, three years old, who was killed by a State street car on was for \$5,000 damage:

The case started last week and has occupied the court for several days. It was finished at 21 o'clock yesterday agree. This was at 2:30 o'clock, The lury were sent back and at 3:30 . they again reported. The foreman announce The wedding party will be lead by the ed to Judge Wheeler that they had ushers, Mr. George Wilshire, Mr. Ed- agreed on \$1 damages for the plaintiff ward H. Hart, Mr. Joseph H. Clark, and the bench refused to take this ver-Mr. Palmer York, Mr. P. Macauley diet and again sent them back to re-

After waiting in vain for them to report, Judge Wheeler ordered the jury wear dainty gowns of white silk mulle foreman reported that there was n trimmed with lace, large white felt prospect of coming to an agreement hats with big bows, and they will car- and so Judge Wheeler discharged them This closed the case and a new tria

> During the long hours of waiting, the plaintiff and his wife, both not mor ous. On Tuesday during the plaintiff had to be led out of the court room. The case was defended for the rail road company by Henry H. Townshead

> > CORN CROP CONDITION.

77.8 Per Cent. October 1-Spring and Winter Wheat.

Washington, Oct. 7.-The corn crop ondition on Oct. 1, was 77.8 per cent. pring wheat quality 88.1 per cent; total production of spring wheat was indicated as 233,090,000, the yield per acre averaging 13.2 bushels; combined pronotion spring and winter wheat indirated as about 659,630,000 bushels of is shade to the deep orchid shades | sa.s per cent. quality, out crop quali The sleaves are lavender tucked chiffen ty was \$1.5 per cent.; the production and the voke of Irish lace. Her hat is being 789,161,000 bushels with yield per acre averaging 24.9 bushels. These were the features of the department of agriculture report issued

> The corn condition is against 79: ast month, 18 on Oct 1, last year, and ten year average on Oct. 1 of 79.7. The average yield of spring wheat is against a final estimate of 13.2 bushels in 1907 and a six year average of 13.8, the total production being against the final estimate of 224,645,000 in 1907 and quality of \$8.8 in 1907 and six year everage of \$5.9. The final estimate of average yield of oats per sere in 1907 was 23.7 bushels and ten year average of 29.8, the total 1907 yield being 754 production of all wheat was 634,087,000 bushels and \$9.5 in quality.

DERS PAUSES AT PROVIDENCE. Providence R. I. Oct. I—The third lay of the New England tour of Engene V. Debs, the socialist candidate or president, ended to-night in this sity where he addressed a large andimore in Infantry hall. Mr. Debs spent he entire day in the same energetic ashion as the previous days of his our, delivering speeches in various ities and making rapid runs from place o place in his private car.

## OBITUARY NOTES

Mrs. Frances E. Bradley. The funeral of Mrs. Frances E widow of Lyman E. Bradley, was held

at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Hayward, 52 Avon street. The ervices were conducted by Rev. E. C Tullar of East Pearl Street M. E. church. Mr. Tuliar spoke of her long membership in the church-over 40 After a number of vain attempts years of her excellence as a Christian, o correct the troubles from which her membership and faithful work in the societies with which she was conis receiving the longest rest it has had from Myrtle chapter, O. E. S., the Reyet, and the probability is that a new lief corps of Admiral Foote post, and elevator will be installed to replace it these societies and the church sent instead of more repairing of the pres- handsome floral tributes. Miss Squires ent structure. Director of Public sang two hymns. The burial was in Works Foley figures that a new ele- Fair Haven cemetery and the bearers were John S. Sanford, Daniel Chipman

Miss Ella A. Brown.

Funeral services for Miss Ella M. Brown who died in Elizabeth, N. J., Monday, at the home of her sister, Mrs. John P. Brewer, will be held this afternoon at half-past 2 at 21 Cottage street.

Gen. Louis Fitzgerald.

Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, former presifent of the Mercantile Trust company of New York, and former commander of the First brigade, N. G. N. Y., died d his home, near Garrisons-ou-the-Hudson, Tuesday. He was 72 years

vice is many times a beavy burden, oc-curring as it often does unexpectedly and after long periods of illness. It is our desire to be known as considerate in our charges, and especially (hought-ful of the many cares and responsibilifice which we must necessarily assume on such occasions. GRAHAM & HAYES, 1996 Chapel St.

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Mayor Hibbard Promises an Even Better Showing Before End of Fiscal Year.

#### AXE FOR SURPLUS HEADS

. Many Removals Unpopular But Necessary-Hundreds of Old Men Are Still on the Rolls.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Mayor George A. Hibbard of Boston in an address at the Budget exhibition here today told how more than three-quarters of a mil- umbassador to the United States; Cur- of war has ordered the four army Hon dollars has been saved by the city departments of Boston since his administration began nine months ago. He said he has every reason to believe this sapping will be materially increased before the end of the present fiscal year. Mayor Hibbard told his hearers that the \$786,393 which he referred to as saved thus far is purely a budget saving. He believed that the municipality has also saved \$400,000 or more on the various contracts which have been exe-

Incidentally Mr. Hibbard criticised the administration of his predecessor in office who, he said, left him "short in resources as compared with my predecessor of some \$500,000, and with a legacy of \$119,000 in department bills to pay. And with certain of the most important administrative and constitution departments in a state of general demoralization.

"This was the situation with which I was brought face to face," said Mr. Hibbard. "I had prophesied before taking office that I would soon rank as the most unpopular man in Boston. and I early found that my prediction then enumerated many removals of what he termed surplus employes and the consequent saving in salaries, add

"The effect of reductions was at once noticeable in increased efficiency, for the men remaining on the payrolls learned that their tenure of office depended absolutely on their attention to duty.

Purther on in his address Mayor
Hibbard said that a sewer, during part of the administration of his predecessor, was costing \$21.07 per cubic yard, but during the early part of his own incumbency progressed at the own incumbancy progressed at the erally against us in the affair. In fact, fairs, rate of \$13,41 a cubic yard.

making of loan bills," he continued. "for the system now prevailing is equally unsatisfactory. We are suffering from a practice which has grown up, which winks at the idea that an original appropriation for a permanent improvement is supposed to meet all the exenses incurred. In this way, in actual defiance of the law, additional loan appropriations are made year after year for improvements that original estimates for cost of which have been entirely lost sight of. The laxness in the supervision of loan orders by the city council is duplicated, and I say this advisedly, by an almost equal distegrand of totals by the state legislature in authorizing the incurring of debts."

### GREAT LABOR PAGEANT

Philadelphia's Industries Set Forth in Founders' Week Parade.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.-Industrial day of Founders' week called out this afternoon the most pretentions display of trade floats the city ever has One hundred and seventyfive elaborately decorated trucks, typifying in artistic groups and costly models and reproductions the history of Philadelphia industries, some of them drawn by sixteen or more horses, were in the long line which at one time extended four miles down Broad street. Crowds filled every stands on either side of the thorough-

of the day's pageant.

higher officers of the United States of interior, and J. V. Faber, the press Miss Minnie Smith, Measta was attended by neveral hundred per- commerce. sons. One of the principal speeches was that of Postmaster General George TRAGEDY IN WATERBURY Von L. Meyer.

#### J. J. HILL ON POLITICS

Declares He Has Never Seen So Non-

Partisan a National Election. political situation except to say that never in his experience had he observed | All the victims are Italians. The tenewhen party lines were so indifferently inating gas. drawn. "That condition," he continued. "makes any estimate of the result im-

As to the generad business situation, Mr. Hill remarked that the northwest was indeed prosperous. "It must be said," said Mr. Hill, "that the agricultural sections are prosperous, and in these districts there has been h noticeable improvement in business, especially within the past few weeks. The improvement has not been so large in the manufacturing districts.

#### HEED NIGHT RIDER'S THREAT.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 7 .- Heeding notices posted here on the door of the Arkansas Valley Cotton, Off company's office at Dardanelle last cern closed to-day. The warning statat once, torehen would be used on the company's property.

#### HADLEY AGAIN LL. D.

President of Yale University Honored by Williams College,

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 7 .- The following degrees were bestowed by with the inauguration of President

Doctor of Letters-Henry Plits. Warren, head master Albany academy, Albuny, N. Y.; Arthur Irving Fiske, head master, Boston Latin school,

resident. Union Theological school. Doctor of Laws-Jacob Gould Shurman, president, Cornell university; 'harles Richard Van Heis, president, University of Wisconsin; George Harris, president, Amherst college; Nicholas Murray Butler, president, Columbia university; Arthur Twining Hadley, president of Yale university; Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university; A. E. Alderman, presilent, University of Virginia; Abbott Times from Vienna says that it is Lawrence Lowell, trustee, Lowell institute, Boston; James Bryce, British tis Guild, fr., governor of Massachus- corps, those at Hermanstadt, Temez-

#### KNAPP ON RAILROADS

States Position on Question.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- At today's session of the National Association of Rallway Commissioners Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission delivered an address on government mediation in labor railway disputes.

"I desire," said Mr. Knapp, "to see our rallways make earnings that will permit them to pay adequate wages to empetent men, not only because they deserve this, but because of the great influence wages in public employments have upon wages in private employment. That is the prosperity which promotes the welfare and the happiness of all the people of our country.

Mr. Knapp favored mediation in laor disputes rather than any other form of settlement, such as arbitration, because through mediation, he said, the settlement was the result of each side was not far short of the mark." He agreeing to wages and conditions, which left a better feeling on the part of all concerned.

#### CARDINAL GIBBONS HOME

Says Sentlment of Church of England Was Neutral at Congress.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Cardinal Gib-"The hardest problem of all has Catholic church in the United States, stage who may have to be reckoned been that relating to old men in the returned from Europe to-day on the with in future world politics. It is is to-day carrying on her payrolls bringing with him, he said, the bless- whose character heretofore has been hundreds of these old men who are ing of Pope Plus to all the people of little known. He is now credited with partly or wholly incapacitated and the this country. The cardinal had been the authorship of Austria's coup and question is a serious one. They should abroad for several weeks, spending with persuading his uncle, Emperor be entitled to some retirement com- some time in Rome and attending the Francis Joseph, to carry it out.

the treatment numbers of them a

#### CAPTAIN'S WIFE HELD

Mrs. Erb Committed to Jall as Accessory in Murder,

Chester, Pa., Oct. 7.-That there might be no delay in firmly fixing the responsibility for the murder of Captain J. Clayton Erb, national guardsman and politicians, who was shot to death at his country home near Media late last night, a joint inquest and hearing was held here tonight at which time Mrs. Erb was committed to tall as an accessory in the murder of her busband and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Beisel was held charged with the kill-

The inquest was held by Corones Carr and the jury rendered a verdier "that Captain Erb's death was due to wound inflicted by Mrs. Catherine Beinel.

#### NEW DANISH CABINET

M. Neergaard, Finance Minister, Ac. \$100. cepts the Premiership.

Copenhagen, Oct. 7 .- The Danish finance minister, M. Neergaard, has available space in the eight miles of consented to form a new cabinet, the previous cabinet having resigned, at the request of the king, following the (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Tonight there was a parade of the disclosures in connection with the artheir floats compared in size, beauty M. Neergaard will probably take the a

Four Dead and Four Unconscious from Illuminating Gas,

Waterbury, Oct. 8 .- Four person were found dead in a tenement house this morning about 2 o'clock. Four New York, Oct. 7.-James J. Hill, more are unconscious and may not rechairman of the board of directors of cover. The deaths were due to asphyxithe Great Northern Railway company, ation by Illuminating gas. T. Demararrived here today from St. Paul, co, a barber, was walking home when Minn, Mr. Hill declined to discuss the he heard moans and cries and summoning assistance began an investigation a condition prior to a national election ment was filled with escaping iffun-

#### PRIZE FIGHTING TABOO

Milwaukee Refuses to Permit Any Mrs. George Watt. Scraps in Future.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7.—Sheriff day for a few days' visit in Boston. Knell to-day, acting under instructions of Governor Davidson, bottlied Milwaukee fight promoters that hence a sojourn of two months in Glenz Fail, forth there could be no prize fights in New York. Milwaukee. The notification had refparticularly to the Kelly-

#### PIREMAN KILLED.

no killed and eight were injured by the collapse of the Buring walls at a Wheston of this lown, and two grand night, twelve cotton gins of this con- | small grain elevator on Broadway near the New York Central balt line to. Brown ed that the night riders were friends might. The elevator and a floor and but that unless the plant was closed reed mill owned by A. Newsk & Son

# AUSTRIAN ARMY

Williams' college to-day in connection Four Corps Ordered to Be Ready for Mobilization, But Measure Is Considered Only Precautionary.

#### Doctor of Divinity-Francis Brown, LONDON PAPERS WORRIED

Declare Archduke Franz Ferdinand · a Second Kaiser Wilhelm and Responsible for Coup d'Etat.

learned from a trustworthy quarter that the Austro-Hungarian minister car, Szegedin and Agram respectively to prepare for mobilization.

This measure is considered purely precautionary, and not aggressly The Austrian and Hungarian finance Chairman of Commerce Commission ministers have given reassuring reports to the bankers that there is no serious reason to apprehend trouble. consent to Austria's action.

Continuing, the despatch says:

"According to all authentic informstion obtainable, Austria-Hungary is by o means anxious for the holding of in International congress and would only attend such a congress after ob taining guarantees as to its functions. scope and probable action The Sofia correspondent of the Time

says that after manifestations of joy over the proclaiming of independence. the Bulgarians are taking a more sober view of the situation. They are now considering the dangers which may face the country and there is a feeling of disquietude in fear of Turkish re-

It is evident that Crete's return to the Hellenic fold has caused the Times to take a more gleenly view of the prospect. It says that Sir Edward Grey's hope that diplomacy wi eserve the peace must have been utered before he learned of the insur ction at Crate "which Turkish sentiment is likely to feel even more deeply than the misdeed of Bulgaria and Austria."

The Hallon crisis has brought t ons of Baltimore, head of the Roman new personality upon the European

#### "We are in need of reform in the corded us could not have been better." MANY TRANSFERS PASSED

Otherwise Board of Finance Only Signed Bills.

The session of the board of finance which was advanced this week to last night, to allow members of the board to go to Hartford to-day, was a very tame one. Outside of the signing of the bills for the week the only bud ness accomplished was the transfer of several amounts from different funds In the public works department a transfer of \$201 was allowed from the fund for the repair of crushed stone payements to that for road roller supplies and from that for eleaning streams and parks to that of streat sprinkling, a transfer of \$700.

Transfera asked for by Controller Rows were granted from the interest account of the Sundry accounts to the fund for hospitals under the department of charities and correction, \$580.76, from the same account to that of outside poor, \$865,10; from the same to printing, and so forth, \$1.000; from the same to contingent, \$2,000, and from the same to carriage hire,

various labor organizations. Many of rest of M. Alberti for embezziement, celebration at Hartford attracted quit few of the townspeople, who left and expense in preparation with those double office of premier and finance. Thesday morning for a few days' outminister, while among others he has ing Among them were. Mr. and Mrs. A banquet tonight at the Bellevue- chosen Count Ah Lefeld-Laurvig, the Ernost Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stratford in honor of the distinguished present minister to Vienna, as foreign Burns, Miss Bossie Overton, Miss Milvisitors to the city, including the minister; Klaus Berntzen as minister deed Benjamin, Miss Mabel Marsh army and navy and the Penns, militis, ent consul at London, as minister or Rhodes, Herace Rhuland, and James Messrs, Plumb and Palmet Phienth. were in the parade, the former assist-

ing with the Second Regiment band, The program arranged by the comtime for Wednesday evening at the Harvest Festival Included songs Mrs. George B. Clark, Miss. Athelia Murson and Miss Florence Gregory; recliation by Miss Dorothy Harvey plane ducts by Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Miss Bortha Gregory; selections by the Banja club, and violin solon by Miss Clara Tuttle.

At Thursday evening's outertainment here will be pinuo solos by Miss Mand Wilcox, selections by the Harmonic club, and songs illustrated with tahleaux Supper from 5.30 to 's. Pregram commences at 8.15.

The Neighborhood Reading circle met Duesday evening at the residence of

Misa frene Barker has returned from

The death of Mrs. Pinkney of Cherry Papke fight, scheduled for October 15, street occurred Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock Decement had been in poor cults for some time, having been a Baffelo, N. Y., Oct. 7. One fireman sufferer from tubereglosis. She leaves heside a husband one daughter. Mrs.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur F Stocking and 152 Temple Street. were destroyed, causing a loss of about little daughter. Louise, have returned Home Office 79 North Main Street, from a visit with relative in Simsbury. I

## REV. FR. RUSSELL CHOSEN

New Haven Priest to Be Sub-Deacon at Mass for Bishop Tierney.

Hartford, Oct. 7 .- The celebrant of the selemn positival mass of requiem for the late Bishop Tierney in St. Hundreds of Members of Differ-Joseph's cathedral, Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, will be Archbishop William O'Connell of Boston. The assistant priest will be Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Synnott, administrator of the The other officers of the mass will be; Deacon, Rev. John Cooney, Meriden; mis-deacon, Rev. John Russell, New Haven; master of ceremoniest Rev. J. G. Mucray, Rev. E. M. Hayes and Roy, J. F. Quinn, Hartford. The chaplains to the bishop, giving absolution will be Ray. John Van Den Noort, Patnam; Rey.Michael McKeon, New Haven: Rev. Hugh Trainer, Norwick; Rev. Charles McRiroy, Bridgeport; Rev. Walter J. Shaney. Danbury: Rev. John T. Winters, London, Oct. 8 .- A despatch to the New Britain; Rev. James P. Donovan, Middletown; Rev. Maurice Mc-Auliffe, Flartford, The preacher will be Rt. Rev. Matthew Harkins, bishop of Providence, R. I. Interment will e in the crypt of the cathedral.

#### ARMY OFFICERS WALK

Five Squads from Chesapeake Bay to New London Finish Strong.

New York, Oct. 7 .- The five squads of The ministers said that Germany and army officers finished today the test Italy previously had given their full walks which they had been ordered by the war department to take, and not one of them, from Chesapeake Bay to New London, so far as the headquarters of the department of the east had heard tenight, failed to finish strong and on time. There remain now the medical examinations to determine whether any of the participants were vertaxed by the exercise,

The walkers assembled at Port Hanock, N. J.; Fort Howard, Md.; Fort R. G. Wright, New London; Fort Monroe, Va., and Governor's Island, New York. The test was one of fifty miles to be walked in twenty hours in three The Governor's Island group comprising seven officers, took the same route each day from Prospect Park, Brooklyn, to Coney Island and return. Their last trip today was completed without accident.

#### SERVIAN MINISTRY

To Be Replaced by New Board for National Defense,

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 7 .- The Servian ninistry, of which M. Velomirovies is premier and minister of foreign affairs. has, resigned. A new ministry for na-

#### SOCIALIST PARADE.

Eugene Debs to be Received Here With Demonstration.

The socialist party committee com pleted the arrangements for the parade and meeting tomorrow evening at the Grand Opera house, where Eugene V Debs will speak. Over 2,000 men are already pledged to appear in line with two brass bands and about too banners and transparencies.

The following trade unions and social commizations will participate: Bakers' union, Cigarmakers', the Brewers', the Carpenters', the Capmakers', Workmen's circle, the Arbeiter Mannerchor, the Russian Literary society. the Bund, the Friends of Russian Freedom, socialist party beat, New Haven, the Lithmanian branch, S. P. and delegations from Waterbury, Shel ton, Meriden, New Britain, Hartford, Darby and Ansonia. The parade will form on the Green at 7 o'clock and will start at 7:15 sharp. The line of marc will be from Temple street to Chapel to State, to George, to Congress ave age, to Temple, to Crown, to the Grand Opera house. William Applegate wit be grand nurshal. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock with a selection by the Arbeiter Mannerchor, Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor will not as chaltman. Churles T. Peach of Danburg, the so cathet candidate for governor, will speak for ten minutes, to be followed by William E. White with some brief announcements. The Red Special band will then play the inspiring strains of the "Marnellalae," towards the close of which the socialist candidate for president, Eugene Y. Debs, will be escorted to the stage and introduced to the audi-

LOST TWO DAYS IN MOUNTAINS.

Milford, Conn., Oct. 7.-The bridge St. Louis Man and Sister Led Astray by Ignorant Guide.

Louis, Oct 7 - Lost In the Sierra Madre Mountains, near El Paso, Tex. for nearly two days, J. M. Brown o St Louis and his sister finally found shelter and aid when they were fam-

Mr. and Miss Brown stopped off at El Paso en route from Los Angeles to your house. their home here, intending to spend Sunday in the mountains, They obtain ed a Mexican guide, and started out early on Sunday for a day of moun tain climbing. The gulde proved to be a stranger to the mountains. Mr. and Miss Brown wandered about, and eventually found themselves in a deep canon, the sides so rugged that they could not all the out. Their quest for nn exit continued through Sunday tight and all day Monday until after dork, when they attained a high point and could discern the lights of Juarez. (18%) Mex. and El Paso. They then walked towards the lights of Juarez, and near daylight reached a herder's hut along

VICTORIEN SARDOU VERY ILL. Paris, Oct. 7 .- Victorian Sardou who has long been alling, has sudden is taken a turn for the worse. His Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Libley left Tues- condition is considered serious.

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Democratic Candidate for Governor Enjoys Two Good Horse Races -Second Day's Attendance Large.

Danbury, Oct. 7 .- This was business man's day at the Danbury fair and hundreds of members of Business Men's associations from about the state enjoyed the freedom of the fair grounds,
and of the city. It was estimated that
about 12,000 people visited the grounds
to-day, and among the visitors was
Judge A. Heaton Robertson, of New
Haven, democratic nomines for governor. This afternoon the trotting and
running races began, the card including two harness races and a half mile
dash best two out of three heats.
Maid-at-Arms won the 2:30 trot in
straight heats and Hobson took the
2:17 pace. In the half mile event Coincident won the first heat and Anawaka finished first in the second. It
was than decided to allow these two
to run alone for the deciding heat
Coincident won. Summaries:

2:30 Trot. Purse, \$300. associations from about the state enjoy-

2:30 Trot. Purse, \$300. Maid at Arms, b. s. Scofield . 1
Merzercon, s. g., (Deveson) . 3
Silver Bell, ch. m. (Kernsr) . 4
Disturbance, b. g. (Miler) . 5
W. W. Estell, b. h., (Kinney) . 7
Sam. s. g. (Roberts) . 3
Dr. Frank, b. g. (Swan) . 5
Nata Frime, b. m., (Wright) . 9
Baranna, b. m., Reynolds . 2
Time, 2.254, 2.264, 2.274.

2:17 Pace; Purse, \$400. Hobson, b. g. (Fleming).... 2 1 1 Dr. Threat, br. g. (Keegan)... 1 3 4 Kato Baronmore, b. s., (Leon-

Miss Wayburn, bl. m., (Lind-set). 7 5 6 6 Time, 2:1814, 2:1914, 2:1714, 2:1714. Half-mile running, best two out of three heats—Coincident, (Holmes) won first and third. Time, 4914, 50. Ana-waka Mediaire, second. Time, 5014. Small Package and Miss I, also ran.

#### NEW VERMONT SENATORS.

General Assembly Meets to Choose Two for United States Senate. Montpeller, Vt., Oct. 7 .- The general assembly of Vermont, which will elecwithin a few weeks two senators to tional defence will be formed, which represent the state in the national conservice. As a matter of fact Boston Cunard liner Caronia, from Liverpoot. Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria Will include the chiefs of the four po- gress, convened in the state house here today. Aside from the election of senators, little business of importance is expected to come before the two branches during the present session Indications point to the election o Senator W. P. Dillingham to succeed dimself, and ex-Gov. Carroll S. Page of Hyde Park is generally favored to fill the place made vacant by the death of Senator Redfield Proctor, and temperarily filled by ex-Gov. John W Stewart of Middlebury. The election

will be reached on October 20. Gorge H. Prouty will be inaugurated

RAILROAD LOSSES \$200,000. Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 7 .- Fire late to lay destroyed the Southern Pacific round house and master mechanics office with a loss to the company of about \$200,000.

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The Adelphi lodge, F. and A. M. at the lodge meeting Tuesday evening leave Masonic hall in Grand avenue and will embark on the special train the craft from this city to Hariford. The Fair Haven Masons will partiel- on without another holdup. pate in the corneratone execises at the bridge and will march in the morning parada and most of them will remain until afternoon to witness the big milltary parade. It is expected that fully 100 members of Adelphi lodge will go and there were some last evening who ventured the opinion that 125 would

G. A. R. in the parade at Hartford, steam road roller, Tuesday, Col. W. E. Morgan of Grand avenue says the Admiral Foote post was given the right of the G. A. R. division. Fom Fair Haven there were fully 25 Fair Haven veterans. Col. Morgan says the parade was not too long for the vetorans and all enjoyed it very the best appearance in line of any of the G. A. R. posta.

the home of her son. Dr. Frank H. Wheeler, 27 Perkins street yesterday in the 38th year of her age. She had been Ill from pneumonia only a few days. She was the widow of William H. Wheeler, ed in Fair Haven. Mrs. Wheeler since the removal of her son from Crown street a year or more ago, has resided here. Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Miss Walistelle Whalley and was a daughter of James and Waltstelle Moore Whalley of Chesterfield. Her father was a descendant of the Whalley farmlly, one of the first families to settle in New Haven and was also connected with the Goffe family. Her funeral be attended at 27 Perkins street, Friday at 10 a. m. and the burfal will be at Montville. Rev. Dr. Sneath will officiate at the funeral services.

The car due in the cemetery of the elty at 8 a. m. was delayed yesterday business. In the first place, it had to

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truck and then there was amoner delay will be at home to their many friends arent Imprayament, such a year, while Mechanic arrest, after November L. body, getting statist at the narrowest. part of the street. While the aircst. The L. G. E., Columbia lample, will widening is it progress, the west hound three Friday evening. There will be a Andrews, Monday evening the follow-cars awitch steer to the east bound short meeting of the temple to be following officers, were elected: President, trank and then back again at Brewery lowed by a public whist at Folar Star George Agneti; vice-president, Miss street. People who parrouize this line lodge room from this part of the city are gird that he street aldering is going forward. The Daughters of Liberts held a The names of Mesers Aivin Sanford egain, for it is the opinion of these whist yesterday afternoon are the as. Municob Wycoff, Leopold Wilder and Hartford, feday. The delegation will petrons that if the large and wide cars uni evening meeting of the large and Must Ruth Holbrook were presented which the people like are to run in such smilled as many were going to Hart. for membership and by vote of the this morning at 7:30 for Union station a macrow street as Chapel, the thor- ford. oughfare must be made wider. Patrons that is to carry about 1,000 members of the line are willing to be delayed now and then if only the work can go

In Grand avenue the street payement | Dundos, 42 Grand avenue. ar Barnesville bridge approaches is going forward all right. The north side tion is being prepared on the south Prize winners were Harold Smith and the regular business meeting of the 200 delegates are in attendance. side. The Telford was found to be a Walter Hammer. pretty tough proposition and in order to dig it up, it was necessary to use a Speaking of the participation of the licary place which was hauled by the

Among those who are intending to go bard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wade and Jacob Problich, the superin- Victor Christopher Baur of the Uni- his home. Dr. Heibreck was called, work for interdependence among the for the vetorans and all enjoyed it very tendent of charities and corrections, versity. The coremony, which is set He way made comfortable and last rewent up yesterday.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Mrs. Walistelle E. Wheeler died at guild of Pligrim church there will be an entertainment in the chapel, Thursing evening at 8 o'clock. Williams, the wigard of the west will make the eyening interesting to young and old by hist marvelous magte and impersonaa real estate dealer who formerly reads. tions and there will be music by local

> Mission society will be held at the nome of E. H. Hishop, 1st Grand avenue on Trunciny at 8 p. m. Sherman L. Graves, principal of Strong school will be present and give an address. There will also be special music, There cordial invitation is given to all to at-

One of the pretty weddings of the month was solemnized in St. Rose's R. church yesterday morning by the Rev. Pather Fitzgerald when he united Miss Emily Rowden of East Haven and those on board were late at their and Henry J. Creamer of 204 Franklin dreet, in the bonds of matrimony. The bride looked exceedingly attractive attired in a handsome white point d'esprit gown and carrying a shower souquet of roses. She had for her maid Katherine E. Creamer, who was at which the entire bridgi party was afternoon. Mrs. Frances Sheldon Bel gown, and carrying a bouquet of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Creamer are well and cluster effects, and in an endless va- favorably known by a large circle of riety of combinations. Let us show friends, which fact was attested by the large number of presents and congrets held at the home of the bride in East

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vall five minutes in Chapel near East Late in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. for the dawn car, so that it could be treather lefts for a locus moon which switched over on to the east bound will be spent in New York city. They one of the carra contional on the at their newly furnished house at 55

The Sunshine football feam is anai- cremits. outs to meet any eleven in the city. weight averaging 135 paprds; soul

brated at the home of the bride, only the relatives and intimate friends havhundred invitations have been bound with new coats of paint.

John Day Jackson, Mr. William U. peered. Pitkin, Mr. Jack Whiting, Mr. Ernest. Whiting and Mr. Raiph Von Name. The Rev. Auson Photos Stoken, it., steresting feature of the marriage meetings are undenominational and a which is in charge of Prof. Isider are in Hartford to-day attending the tional secretary of the Protestant Enis will be the program of order mod the University.

ney and as yet their plans for a fit- Page. ture residence have not been definitely settled. At present they expect to

The last of a series of delightful atfairs given in honor of Miss Derothy

The Hev and Mrs. W W Leets of and Mrs. Nites. hapel street with Mr and Mrs. Clarice Binkesies of George street, lort Lerie's son, Mr. William Leafs, who is

terday, plans being made for the son- on Edna Smith and Mary Parden. on's work Mrs. Dwight Haldwin exended an invitation to all members of

Mire Agues Hall will hold a cake sate at their home, 25 Lanwood place, for the benefit of the Sunshine treasury.

Perest street left Saturday for New York: where they will remain a week. Mr. Baldwin attending the Carriage Makasa' convention

The sent annual national meeting of he Tribune Sunshine society will be held in this city on October 27

Mrs. S. Terks of New Britain, will was operated upon on Monday for appendicitis at the West Haven sanatorim let Dr. Leonard Bacon; and Th. Plant, is doing mirely

Partucket, R. L. sailed from Boston or Liverpool, last Tuesday on the Cunard steamer Ivernia. They will be gone about two months. Mrs. Crankshaw was formerly Miss Ida Henry of this city

#### BAD DROUTH IN HAINOIS.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 7. So serihis has the drouth become that the Chicago and Alton company yesterday placed a water train in service, hauling water to the important water-This is the first time such a measure has been necessary in eight genra.

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that was held at the home of Alfred Agnew; secretary, Miss Lucy Styring; treasurer, Miss Alies Van Hanften, DEACON club were elected. The next regular mosting will be held next Monday

Sattonstall todge, N. E. O. P., will challenges to William Clark, care A. had its meeting in the town hall this annual convention of the New Haven

I the street has been fall with the new this week one new member was taken become the annual church supper at church in the church.

for t delock, will be very quietly coles posts he was resting comfortably.

The bride is to have only one at- | Lepuris from the bedride of Mrs.

Mrs. William Hobinson, formerly & showed the state dusiness to be in scal resident, now of New York, is most satisfactory condition. Rev. W.

Troosiwyk of the School of Music of exercises of laying the finishing stone copal church of America, delivered In. Baur and his bride will leave in ling Robert Liddell, Dr. E. J. Lyman, Missionary Interest." the early evening for a wedding jour- Louis Beiden, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

leave some time in March for Except evening to be present at the reception fallowed by lively discussions. The where Dr. Baur goes for archaeologi- given in the parish house for herself Wenen's Fereign Missionary society and Mr. Abel. It was a very pleasant and the Home Missionary society are

of honor, the bridgeroom's states, Miss. Osborn was the dinner at the home of Mother's Sunables club was held at the church members.

Katherine E. Cremer who was the Ceol Barnim in Edgeldii road, the home of Mrs. F. B. Street, Tuesday ton being the speaker. Her subject, The diance was at \$ o'clock, follow- Sympathy between Mother and The bride's brother, William J. Bowden Ing the church rehearsal. The dining Child, was most helpful and practiroom was decorated with white cosmos eat. Those not present mused a rare and ferna, and the large fields center- treat in all of Mex. Bolton's talks are place was of the same flower. Dainty we to speak taken from her own time place and souther were also life, and the one of Tuesday was one used for table descration.

In homefit hoth the older as well as the their annual fall and winter opening Mass Barnum's guests were Miss Oss young methers. At the close a destinated crowds of interested women norm, Miss Eleanor Barnum, Miss Ports lightful collation was served by the who were most generous in their ex-Haven, which was attended only by the immediate relatives of the course. Mass Emily Butler. Miss Adolube most attractive with wild flowers for beautiful things dear to the femiline immediate relatives of the couple. Bromley, Mr Eugene M. Bristof, Mr this occasion, as much interest is usual beart. menh M. Chrke, Mr. Palmer Vark, after twices in this first mostling. The officers for the ensuing year are, with usual this year for the reason that the shire. Mr. Edward H. Hart, Mr. the exception of account vice-president, first models were so very radical that fundam Cabern, Mr. Minotta Cabern, and chairman of the Sunshine com- R was considered wise to walt for

sion circle Saturday afternoon from serger is the most attractive in many at Williams college engaged in T. M. H. to S. niclock, in the chapet. There seasons Elaborate skirts in saita and will be a short program for their on-

A very quest but practic wedding of the society and her friends to a social Tuesday evening was that of Miss as may ever seen in New Haven Ther afternoon and ton at her home on For. Bartha M. Heiser to George B. At- are the Tussah royals, satin finish ast street. October 23 Various forms wood at the home of the bride in Mor- broadcloths and poplins, panns cioths of entertainment will help to pass a ris core. The ceremony was per- Sau Toy popling, satin striped velles pleasant afternoon. If the weather is formed by Rev. D. J. Clark, poster of and marquisottes. In the black mamitable the lawns will be utilized in the Old Stone church, in East Ha- terials there is an endless variety of entertaining Card tables for those dec vem at 6.50 action, to which only weaves and fabrica airing to play will also be a feature, the most intimate friends were in-The proceeds all he used for Sunshine whed. This was followed by a re- beautiful messalines crops de chines. On October 17 Mrs. May Wonster and pratitive decorated with autumn leaves, all the day and evening shades, beside and fardinispes of beautiful dubities, plaids and Perzian designs, and hand a gift from Florist Slocym, were some two lone stripes for blouses. was very charmingly gowned in white departments there is nothing lacking and carried a showed hopquet of white that goes to make up a most complete cones thed with schilte ribben. She stock to choose from Trimmings and as attended by Miss Grace Durbam buttons come in for their share of adf Marris Core. The best man was miration and the ribbons are funcinat Mr. Mix of New Haven, and an associate about 5.10 for a short wolding trip all to inspect the large number of in-Mr. and Mrs. Amos connichan of Liwight street, where they will be at come and look at the various displays Guesta were present from Meridan, chase Reglin and Southington.

WHITNEY WITH ESQUINOS. Whitney, who is now he North Green casion. and, states that he does not expect to eturn until October, 1969. He has adopted the foskimo means of living during the long winter. The letter William Raymond '94 Coming Here unne down from Itah on the only yearnot that will sail from there until next

\$3,000,000 FOR GOOD ROADS. Albans, Oct. 7. Bids for good roads improvement in nearly every county in the state, outside of Greater New York, involving an expenditure of Raymond is the first Vale gradute, at about \$3,000,000, will be opened by State least the flist prominent Yale gradu Engineer Skene on November 9, 11 and ate to appear in musical comedy, and 13 The contracts will call for the in- as he is the leading mun there will prevenient of about 282 miles of roads under the \$50,000,000 good roads act.

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Baptist association is being held at the To merrow evening in the chapel Main Street Baptist church in this brick pavement and now the founda- fata the club and at the pinochie, the \$:50.0'clock. This will be followed by city with a two days' session and over developed this afternoon when Rev. Dr. The meeting of the Boys' brigade A. B. Coats of Hartford and Rev. R. will be held in the town hall to-night A. Ashworth of this city explained most enthusiastically the wonderful movement luangurated at Oklahom Mr. Booth of High street, while re- last spring, called the Northern Bap-One of the large weddings which turning to his home from the post- tist convention. The speaker claimed to Hartford today to the bridge cele- will take place to-day is that of Miss office yesterday morning had one of that many of the churches have been Susan Whiting, the daughter of Mrs. his part spells and dropped in the isolated as a result of the independent William W. Whiting of Whitney ave- street. Friends who saw him fall form of government in the denomina Dupuis and Lawis Tyrrell. Elmors S. nue, who will be married to Dr. Paul Justieged to him and he was taken to tion and the new movement would churches, impue the churches with helpfulness and financial aid for the weak churches and bring the denom Quite a few repairs are being made ination into a unity which would asing been bidden. The reception which in the paramage and the painters are sure the lest support to missions and follows will be very large as several bore brightening both outside and in place the denomination in the van guard of progress without injuring a article the principle of independence. The board of officers of the conver tendant, her sister, Miss Phoebe White Groups Sanfard of Thompson avenue tion are; Rev. J. H. Messenger of Deer ing. Dr. Paur will have for best man are to the effect that she passed River, moderator; Rev. George D. Reld Prof. Henry C. Emery, and the ushe through her operation successfully of Shelton clerk, Rev. A. E. Harris of The weekly meeting of the United ets will be Mr. Curtis Walker, Mr. and is as comfortable as could be ex. Meriden, assistant clerk, and Deacon F M. Cram of New Haven, treasurer, Ti report of the treasurer was read and

> will perform the recommon, and an in town the guest of her old friends. A. Spinney of Wallingford, preached the annual convention sermon. In the Several of the Masonic fraternity evening Rev. Everiti P. Smith, educathe new holder. Some of them be- segmen on "Education the Basis of As a guest of the convention from

another denomination, Rev. Smith and lds address were received with great Mrs. Abel was in Seymont, Tuesday approclation. All the addresses were dding their 37th nuniversary. The delegates are the guests of the mem The first annual meeting of the page of the Main Street and First Rap-

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mittee, the same as last year, these alight modification to take place and affices being filled by Mrs. E. C. Sage bring out a result better suited to the general American tasto. The suit and look room is improved and enlarged to A reception will be given to the meet the increasing demand in this deuseday for an automobile, trip to members of the bradle roll, their ma- partment and the display of tailored Williamstown, Mass, to visit Mr mas, the Ladies auxiliary, and Mis- sults, of broadcloth, pansing and volls are also shows and the walst distertainment and a light collation will play is unusually splended. In the fur-The regular business meeting of the be served. Members of the commit- store the collection includes mink, lynx, ribune Sunshine society was held yes tee are Mrs. Lawson, caracul, from small pieces to the com-

fortable and popular long coats. The dress goods and silks are as fine

The silk department is replete with aption of triends and neighbors from sattn libertys, corded silks bengalines. to 3. The house had been very faitler, peau de cygnes and taffetas in proment in the decorations. The bride In the laws, embroidery, and glove

date in the bank where Mr. Atwood | This is certainly the most up to date is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood kind of an opening and should not be are both very popular among their emited by any woman who is preparlarge circle of friends as the many ing her winter outfit. There is a wide beautiful presents, which consisted of range of price also, and even the less, china, vilver, out glass, chairs, linen, expensive things are most worthy. The tostify. One whole room was fe- opening continues today and the Monvoted to the gifts. They departed son Co extends a cordial incitation to and on their return will reside in novations in the styles of the year, to home to their friends in November, even if there is no intention to pur-

Masses of white chrysauthemums and stately palma are used throughout the entire store, giving the neces A letter received here from Harry sary finishing touch for the feetive oc

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the portermance to see bim. While in college Raymond was very prominent. He was a member of Secoti and Key and graduated with the class of 1884. While is college hed wen conditionable at a reputation on actor, taking the part of a girl in A musting of the Bryan-Robertson one of the plans presented. He was m will be held at the Gay Publish- an especially graceful dancer and in a House counts, '12 Rowe street, to- this time he gained complerable of dalif, iet s o'clock, at which several reputation. For a number of years he speakers will address the members has been proporting to go on the stage The child which was only reconfly or- and is said to give premise of being gamined has a big membership already one of the great successes of the ma-

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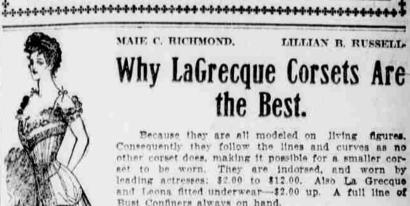
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GAMES TO-DAY.

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into headquarters, and with every at Hartford When seen last night the baseball enthusiast in the land at al- Kid said that he was in fine trim and most the limit of nerve tension, it is all but put it on the Kid from Springclear that the stage is being fittingly set for what is undoubtedly to be the most dramatic baseball event in the game's history. The National league pennant, fought for as probably never before, belongs to tomorrow's winner at the Polo Grounds. Today was the hush before the bat-

The attendance at the Polo runs and New York none, it was evi- and two from Bridgeport. dent that the home players have strong about that for a starter? control of themselves, and are in every way fit and confident. Ames pitched, despite Mathewson's plending with Mc-Graw before the game that he be allowed to go to the box both today and tomorrow. Mathewson undoubtedly will pitch tomorrow. The only feature of today's game, which New York won Cormick's remarkable catch of a long city-

Boston. Becker, rf ...... 4 Browne, of sees 4 McGann, 1b ..... 4 Sweeney, 3b ..... Dahlen, ss ...... 5 Hannifen, 2b ..... 6 Bowerman, o ..... 2 Graham, o ........ 1 Flaherty, P ..... 1 Mattern, P ..... 0 xStem ... Chappelle, p ..... 1

fly for which he had to reach far our

over a bleacher fence. The score

Totals .. ......... 37 2 New York ab r bh

Tenney, 1b ..... 4 1 Herzog, 2b ..... 8 Bresnahan, c ...... 4 Needham, c ...... 0 Donlin, ri ...... 4 Barry, rf ...... 0 Seymour, of meres 5 Devlin, 8b ..... 4 Brain, 3b ..... 0 McCormick, If .... 2 Bridwell, 88 \*\*\*\*\* 4 Ames, p ......

xBatted for Mattern in 5th huning. Boston ,. ..... 20000000000

Three-base hit, McGann; hits off they took him out. Flaherty, 6 in 3 innings; off Mattern, 4 in 1 inning; off Chappelle, 3 in 4 innings; sacrifice hit, McCormick; stolen I know they say Bill Shakespears was bases, Bridwell, Herzon, Bates, Becker double plays, Hannifan, Dahlen and Boston 6, New York 5: first base on balls, off Chappelle 1; first base on erfors, New York 1; struck out by
Flaherty 1, by Chappelle 1, by Ames 2:
passed ball, Bresnahan; wild pitch.
Ames; time, 1:51; umpires, Elem and
Johnstone.

But wine:
That the if comes to really imply sip
That the life your solar pieces till
you're laine.
Why Billiam inc't in it for the fraction
of the game Johnstone.

QUAKERS ON TOP.

Phillies Whip Trolley Dodgers in Light

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Brooklyn was But when you talk of stuff that's got Powers, c .......... today defeated by Philadelphia in a light hitting game by 4 to 2. Score: Brooklyn.

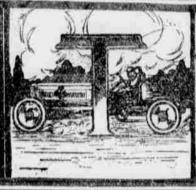
Catterson, If ..... 4 Burch, of ..... 4 Hummel, 2b ..... 4 Lumley, rf ..... 3 Jordan, 1b ..... Sheehan, 3b .... McMillan, as ..... Dunn, c ..... Krueger, p ..... 1 Holmes, p .....

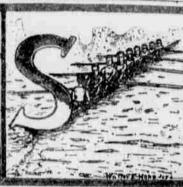
Philadelphia.

Grant, Sb ...... Knabe, 2b ..... Titus, cf ..... Magee, if ...... Bransfield, 1b ..... 4 Johnson, cf ..... 2 Doolin, #8 ..... Dooln, c .....









Score by innings;

base hit, Burch, Titus; hits off Kruese 2-3 innings; sacrifice hits, Knabe, Doo-

lin, Titus; stolen bases, Grant, Magee; louble play, Lumley, Krueger and Dunn; left on bases, Brooklyn 3, Phildelphia 7: first base on balls off Krueger 3, off Holmes 2, off Corridon 1; hit by plicher, by Krueger 3; struck out by Krueger I, by Holmes 2, by Corridon 8; time, 1:32; umpire, Lanigan.

"JEFF" DOHERTY ON DECK.

Looking About For Matches With "Lights."

Jeff Doherty is still on the hunt for bouts and is ready to meet any man at 133 pounds. He seconded Kld Murphy and Paddy Sallivan at Hartford and is anxious to get a go with Sullivan, Jeff will meet Eddie Murphy of Boston at New Haven, Oct. 26, and in Philadelphia his challenge to other knights of the roped circle he bars no one. The New York Globe has the following of the local scrapper: Jeff Doberty, the Conbaseball team speeding to New York necticut lightweight, is very anxious to on the Twentleth Century limited; get in the ring with Paddy Sullivan f Brooklyn, Florrie Barnett has Doget the boys on before the Sharkey to 4. The first game went eleven in- the following named members will be Takes Kentucky Futurity in three days that some mischance might Athletic club in the near future. Do- nings. lose them one of the Boston series, and herty would also like to have a tilt in the first, while Wilson was knockwith Fighting Dick Nelson before the ed out of the box in the second game. Gowdy, Ellethorpe, Horton, Stetson, Kid Murphy is as fresh as a daisy

requests for seat reservations pouring after his little scrap with Kid Cushing field at the Capital City. He bears few scars of the battle and is already on the go preparing for more bouts.

### WITH THE BOWLERS

After the state league games of Grounds was not more than the aver- Tuesday night who says that the local age; the other throngs of the game's five fan't out to win? With the same followers being evidently confident that source by which she won three games New York would not fall when so near from Bristol, the local team would the goal. After the short chill of an have shut out Meriden, took two from opening inning which gave Boston two Hartford, all three from Wa orbury

> Schecker's 454 didn't help New Haven any Tuesday night.

"Charlie" Johnson la always there ust when he is needed and he is in hat as good form as he was a couple of years ago when "Charlle" and "A) handly by the score of 7 to 2, was Mo- Johnson were the best two men in the

New Haven goes to Paterson tomorrow and we want to hear that she
won two games anyway, in the first
Eastern league match. The following
will most likely be the team: Collett.

Two-base hits, McBride, Johnson,
Milan, Pickering, double plays,
Johnson and
Local Jaik, gr. g., by Kellar
Thomas-First race, maiden, two year old,
Thomas-First race, maiden, two year old

and they roll the game in good style. 45 minutes; ampires, Evans. What about that local postoffice team that somebody said was going to be

When "Jack" O'Donnell of the Republican club heard that his team had state league scores? And then "Jack" Evans started to compare the results of both

largest score made by any of the state leagus rollers Tuesday night.

ing the quietness of the Republican home team winning the first game by Sixth, three year olds and up, o ris, who was formerly manager of bunching hits in the last two innings. Lee, second; Beauclere, 108, Sweet, e the Aschenbrodel alleys, doesn't want. The scores were 10 to 1 and 5 to 3. The third. Time, 2:06 4-5, to have his name in the bowling notes second game was called at the end

Up in Hartford they tried out Pratt New York ........... 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 0 .- 7 but 121 in the first game was enough;

#### THE BASEBALL REPORTER.

At handing out the language rich Cenvath, if ....... 1

That set you up like drinking tony Donahue, c ...... \$ 0 1

2. Dickens, too could sling the Hig Collins, 3b ......... 3 His moving picture scenes of life Sevbold, rf ...... 3 Murphy, cf ...... 4 And when it comes to pulling laugh or Davis, 15 ...... 4 He put it always right across the Claring, if ......

And thrifts your solar plexus till Martin, p ...... 1
Your lame
Why, Diele ha isn't in it for the fraction of a minute
With the man who dopes the story
With the man who dopes the story

Bunshing on the brains Boston Two-base hits, Wagner, Davis, Don- the Travelers; Scores; But when you brag of stuff that's gor Speaker, Stahl, McConnell, Lord, the rip Cravath, Wagner: double plays, Stahl Halpi Walds isn't in it for the fraction on hases. Festen 2, Philadelphia 7, of a missue

Though They would surely marve umpire. Hurst slong Fork Row.
But when it comes to really truly zip.
Thus slightly your solar plexus 'till Score by innings: With the man who dopes the many Ratteries-Plank and Powers for of the same Edward Branch Liman in the New Boston Umpire, Hurst, 15

I in 3 1-3 innings; off Holmes 3 in 4 Senators Have Easy Time With Highlanders in Double-Header.

WILSON RETIRES

Allows Seven Hits in Five Sessions and Is Removed from Box-Athletics and Puritans Divide.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 7,-Washington won both games of the double header perty under his wing, and is trying to with New York to-day, I to 0, and 9 Johnson outpitched Warhop

(First Game.) Washington.

ab r bh po Milan, cf. ..... 5 9 2 Ganley, If. ..... 4 Unghaub, 3b, .... 5 1 1 0 Pickering, rf. .... 5 Clymer, 2b. .... 5 Freeman, 1b. .... 5 McBride, ss. .... 4 Street, c. ..... 4 Johnson, p. .... 4 0 1 1 Totals ......... 41 1 10 33 11 1

New York. Gardner, 2b. . . . . 5 0 0 Laporte, if. . . . . 4 0 1 1 Mortague, 1b. .... 4 O'Hourke, ss. ... 4 ..... 4 Donovan, 3b. .... 4

Sweeney, c. ..... 4 0 0 5

Washington ... 00000000001-1 Eastern league match. The following Morlarity (unassisted), Johnson and 5 1-2 furlongs—Speciatress, 112, 315.

Eastern league match. The following Morlarity (unassisted), Johnson and 5 1-2 furlongs—Speciatress, 112, 315.

W. Maud Fowler (MaMahon will most likely be the team: Collett. Freeman; left on bases, Washington 3, Carthy, won, Michael Beck, 115, Gillary Margaret O., b. m., (Teavis).

Time, 3:05%, 2:06%, 2 Warhop 1, first base on errors, Wash- third. Time, 1:05 1-2. In Brooklyn the carriers and clerks ington 1, New York 1; struck out, by of the postoffice have a bowling league Johnson 8, Warhop 4; time, 1 hour,

(Second Game.)

Washington . 0 0 0 0 8 0 1 0 \*-- 9 New York .. 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 -- 4 11 Batteries: Witherup and Street for Washington, Wilson, Rilliard and he asked was: What were the focal Sweeney for New York; umpire,

BOSTON SEASON ENDS.

"Charlie" Johnson's 411 was the Beancaters and Athletics Split a Double Header.

Phillips of the Acmes isn't disturb- between Boston and Philadelphia, the 1:51 4-5. column. Morris was there with a lit- the eighth inning on account of darkness. The scores:

(First Game.)

Lord, Sh. Speaker, of ..... Philadelphia.

Barry, 10 .....

Score by innings; Boston-

produced some mighty shue; hits off Martin 2 in 2 innings, off Files, 5 in 6 innings, sacrifice hits, collins, Hoev, Donahue, stolen bases, your solar plexus 'till and Wagner; Collins and Powers; left With the bian who dopes the story of off Files B; hit by pitcher by Martin, Wagner, by Flies, Speaker, Stabl

> are not in H for the Philadelphia . . . 00001622-560 30000000-354

BOWLING ELECTION.

Polls Next Saturday.

At the Union league on Saturday night the annual bowling election will on take place. The indications are a large crowd will attend as the plans for the affair are on a large scale and Miss Baritone, b. m., Hawkins. 1 Atias Boy, b. g., (Knox)...... 5 include booths for secret ballot and a T large corps of expert officials. An official ballot will be used and the election will be conducted along the lines of a town election under the guidance of the following officials:

Moderator-Charles W. Birely, Checkers-John B. Tower, Herbert F. Beebe.

Box tenders- Frederick Moody, James C. Kerrigan. Ticket peddlers, booth attendants and other officials-Leslie Smith, H. W. Oviatt, Senator M. E. Chatfield, W. H. Graham, F. H. Mason, Elmer Nor-

ton, Dr. H. S. Nichols, L. Burton Sperry, Dr. Frank C. Parsons. Machine workers-J. Wesley Platt. George Coan.

Special court for naturalizing bowlers-Hon, E. C. Simpson, Hon, R. H. Tyner, presiding.

The polls will be open from 7 until o'clock in the evening and eight of chosen as a committee for the year; Messrs, Smith, Wheeler, Kerrigan, Savage, Benten, Hamilton, Mason, Tyner, Simpson, Farren, Seward, Oviati, Fox, Russell, Holt, Burton, Tower. Flint, Page, Cobb. Littlefohn, Hardy, Mears, Miner, Troup, Chatfield, Platt, Goodrich, Birely, Coan, Bunnell, Norton, Beebe, Kautz, Jenkins, Graham, Ellenberger, Buckingham. Slater. Nichols, Parsons, Johnston, Strack, Watrous, Sullivan, Wellman, Hitchcock, Ronold, Sperry.

August Belmont's Horse Takes Jerome Handicap-Other Results.

ust Belmont's Fair Play won the Dr. Bouney, b. g., by J. H. La Jerome handicap at Belmont park to- Mary came strong in the stretch, but Fair

olds and up, seven furlongs-Ben Ban 93. McCarthy, won; Red River, 103. Lady Jones, blk. m., by Captain McKlinney-Duxle (Murphy)... Maxine, ch. m., Elyria, dam by Lang, third. Time, 1:25 2-5.

Third race, two year olds, selling, Marvello, b. m., (Tiffin) 6 1-2 furlongs—Hill Top, 104, McCar-Sanders, b. g., (M. N. second: Bonnie Kelso, 109, Upton. third. Time, 1:18 4-5.

Fourth, the Jerome handleap, three year olds, one mile and five sixteenths -Fair Play, 125, Gilbert, won; Mas- To be Held at Worcester Sundayfor Robert, 166. McCarthy, second:

won; Delirium, 113, Gilbert, second; ing of the season will be arranged, death of one of their members from inhere closed today with a double-header Whip Top, 113, J. Lee, third. Time, Everything is in readiness in all the juries received at football practice;

ON ACADEMY ALLEYS. General Hale Quintet Won All Three

On the Academy alleys last night the

games from the Sleeping Glants.

C. Finnegan ..... 154 189 Somers .. ..... 187 169-470 change, Lyons .. ...... 152 Ready .. ...... 127 135 - 409Moetler .. ..... 147 147 147-- 441 Totals ....... 767 765 Sleeping Giants, 146 197-- 299 O'Brien .. ..... 150 Johnson ...... 144 E. Finnegan ..... 140 152

Totals ........ 730 792 713-2145 AT Y. M. R. C. ALLEYS Pickwicks Lost All Three

Travelers.

Maroney .. ..... 168 123-462 Pratzner .. ..... 150 Chaptn .. ..... 124 160-460 214-- 534 Totals .. ..... 776

Becker .. ..... 164 Hollacher .. .... 170 205 GOOD HARNESS BACING.

Union League Members to Go to the Witnessed at Closing Day of Fajr at Suffield.

Suffield, Oct. 7.—Some good harness racing was witnessed to day at the second and closing day of the annual fair of the Suffield Agricultural society. 2:25 Trot, Stake Race. Purse, 2500.

2:18 Trot or Pace: Purse, \$250. Full View, b. g., (Mortell)..... 1 1 2 1 Paul Onward, b. g., (Kabatanrich)
Via Mack, (Hail)
Pure Gold, ch. g., (Robliard)...
Catherine D., b. m., (Frest).
Walter Costman, b. s., (Alderman)

Time, 2:2414, 2:2314, 2:2214, 2:2244 2:32 Trot or Pace; Purse, \$150.

Tug Mitchell won three straigh eats and race. Time, 2:31: 2:22%, 2:27 Vild Lock, second: Chicago Felix

Straight Heats-A New World's Mark.

Lexington, Ky, Oct. 7.—The second day of the trotting meeting produced an exciting contest in the two year old division of the Futurity. Czarevens, wen in straight heats. In both heats Fannis Lawern was second, and Al Staniey third. The two heats were trotted in 2:12½ and 2:15½, making a new world's record for two year olds. The first heat also made a new record for two year eld, the first heat also made a new record for two year eld, the content of two years and filles. Summaries: The Kentucky Futurity for Two Year.

Olds, Value \$5,000, 2 in 3. Olds, Value \$5,000, 2 in 3.

Czarevena, ch. f., by Peter the Great-Orismus (Nolan) 1
Fannie Lawson, b. f. (Macey) 2
Al Stanley, ro. c., (Whitehead) 3
Robert C., h. e., (Whitehead) 4
Vito, b. c., (Benyon)
The Saxon, b. c., (Andrews) 6
Billy Burk, br. c., (Utterdack) 7
James A., b. c., (Ownings) ds
Bertha C., b. c., (Chandler) ds
High Admiral, bik c., (Dean) ds
Time, 2:12½, 2:15½.

Pacing, 2:16 Class; Purse, \$1,000, 3 in 5.

Trotting, 2:05 Class; Purse, \$1,500

Second race, handleap, three year Tretting, 2:16 Class; Purse, \$1,000, 3 in 5. (Unfluished.)

ROLLER POLO MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Na-Fifth, all ages, one mile and an tional Rolo Polo league Sunday at ed that the Brass City high eleven have eighth-Lady Hubbard, 97. Upton, Worcester, when details for the open- canceled all their games owing to the tion of Waterbury, where there is still unday morning and a good and close e club with his high rolling. He got timely hitting and daring base running ing, mile and a quarter Bad News, some dispute between the lessees of 5 Just a teeny Bitle 429. And even Mor- and the visitors taking the second by 113, Herbert, won; Juggler, 113, J. the hall and the franchise owners. In any event there is little doubt that the game will be played there this winter. It being merely a local question that is delaying matters. In all the other towns the clubs are only waiting for the time to come to open

the dcors. At the meeting Sunday the matter of the schedule will be settled defilin-General Hale quintet took all three itely, as by that time the Waterbury situation will be cleared up. It has siready been decided that the Eastern clubs will play each other around twice in the first two weeks, while 166-509 the Western clubs will do the same. 176-495 After that the two sections will ex-

PEOUOTS AND LIGHTS.

"Jimmy" Carroll's Pequots are over-

142-451 Manager Uliman, of the Lighthouse Langford, the colored scrapper of the 158-450 team, to play for a purse of \$25, as middleweight division. "Here is my \$50. If these two teams don't come ford is concerned. to terms and arrange a game soon Our Emerson was something with the quility of the Philadelphia ......000000010-1 the Pickwicks lest all three games to to the Lighthouse in sleighs to see around in great shape in his training would be a good idea to get Frog night Kaufman is another one of Bli-201- 519 pond over in Fair Haven as a battle- iy Delaney's entries for the heavyground, where the malaria germs weight championship.

could watch the game Shanahan says he will be at the Journal-Courier office any time Man-589 2500 uger Uliman will condescend to show up and arrange the game.

Totals ... \$28 945 922 -2695

High single, Smith, 214

High three strings, Hollacher, 566.

Algonquins vs. Trimmers tonight at cloth manufactured from it is as tough as lines and as warm as woolen.

## HIGH SCHOOL TRIMS SCRUBS IN PRACTICE Wheaton Just Misses in Attempt to

Have Easy Time With Yale Freshman Second Team-Connolly Scores Two Touchdowns.

Captain Davis Works Well-Waterbury High School to Play Local Team, Despite Contrary

Reports.

After Coach Smith had sent the N. H. H. S. football players through a little start of the game. Ten feet from signal practice, it was arranged to again have the youngsters tackle the Yale freshmen. This time a Yale second team was selected and they were immediately given the ball in the cen- the ecrub team line for long gains. He ter of the field. Following the pigskin, they tore the high school line at will. until those gridiron followers realized that their situation was becoming rath- game. Hopkins acted as quarter for er serious.

'As soon as they became aware of that fact, they buckled right down and became an impassible barrier to the Yale men. Nor was this all for when the blue eleven attempted a forward pass Quarterback "Bill" Connolly just Intercepted it and after punting the oval ahead of him, snatched it up and dashel down the field for a touchdown, A few minutes elapsed before he again came into the lime light. Sir William encircled the end and was again behind the posts, this time after a short sprint.

Alderman, the high school end had his say in the humiliation and downfall ds of the Yale scrub second team. When they attempted another forward pass, Sammle protested and after the back dropped it on colliding with him, he neatly dropped on the pigskin. While smashing into this play, Alderman sustained a bad blow on the elbow, caus-Ing that joint to immediately assume unusual proportions and secure a leave of rest for him.

Mace on the other end was not to be outdone for when the scrubs attempted to encircle his abode, Richard flung the unlucky back with the ball, to the ground, and clung to him with undue 4 2 2 1 them were thrown headlong into a bi-

Fifield an N. H. man, was tried at his old class team position, fullback, While playing he ripped up every obstacle in sight and after the freshman abandoned the field after 15 minutes play, he did all kinds of stunts in the high 1 1 school scrimmage. With McCormick out for the same berth, Fifield will be With McCormick forced to fight his best to win out.

Capt. Davis had little trouble about the vicinity of left tackle and after getting warmed up, smeared all plays directed at him-

Practice will be held with the Yale freshman whenever possible and both downs, Smith 2, Corbett; goals from it. The next game scheduled for the dieton of Bowdoin; umpire, W. S. ocal high is Waterbury for Saturday Langford of Trinity; field judge, C. norning at Yale field at 10:30. Although reports have been circulat-

still they will play the local high, Sat-

# **BOXING NEWS**

Packey McFarland, the pride of Chlago and Leach Cross, the fistic idot o'clock on the Hillhouse lot, of the East Side, New York, are matched to fight six rounds before the Fairmont Athletic clab of Manhattan

Joe Gans, the old master of the boxng game, will try and give another esson to the boxing fans. It was ansounced that Gans and Tommy Murphy had been matched to box six rounds before the New Polo Athletic club, an organization which will occupy Sulzer's Harlem River Park for nue: 'phone 275-3. club, an organization which will occu-Managers Still Talking About a Cold this match. The date for the contest is set for Oct. 23.

145-446 anxious to accept the challenge of ment in regard to a match with Sam without consulting Manager Carroll final answer to the Langford question, two of the members of his team said gays Papke. "I will have nothing to do last night that the Pequots were with a colored man under any circumready to meet Manager Uliman's ag- stances. I have made up my mind on gregation of ball tossers, any old time that matter, and there will be nothing and any old place, for any sum under doing with me so far as Sam Lang-

"Jimmy" Carroll's bunch and the work at New Dorp, Staten Island, for "Lights" play nine innings of base- his engagement with Fred Bradley at ball on ice skates, or probably it the National Athletic club tomorrow

> The Polo Athletic club will throw open its doors tomorrow night with a good aggregation of boxing talent. The matchmaker of this club has made it his pusiness to put on a first class bill

> led all arrangements for their bout, which takes place before the Milwaukee Athletic club on Oct. 15, Kelly has been beaten twice by Papke, but the Italian has a number of friends who seem to think that Kelly can down

Only Local Paper Printing Full Box Scores of Ball Games.

## THREE TOUCHDOWNS

Coy Scores Once and Lilley Twice for Yale 'Varsity Eleven.

PLAYERS TAKE A REST

Kick Goal from the Forty-Yard Line.

Philbin and Murphy were given a rest from the Yale varsity yesterday afternoon and as Brides was not in the lineup of the scrub team the varsity men scored almost at will. In ALDERMAN PLAYS STRONG place of Philbin and Murphy, Wheaton and Tommy Lynn started off the game and throughout the scrimmage, which consisted of two twenty minute halves the former played a very good game, just missing a try for a goal from the field from the 40 yard lina

at the end of the first half. Straight football was the order of the day and the varsity went slowly but steadily down the field after the the scrubs' goal line the ball was given

to Coy who took it across for a score. In the second half Lilley was substituted for Lynn and did very well. He is very aggressive and tore through made two touchdowns for the varsity rolling the score up to 15 to 0, which was the final score of the practice the varsity and managed the team better than he has so far this season. Dr. Raynham was at the field yesterday watching the men and another former varsity man was George R. B. Berger who played in the Harvard

game last year. The varsity lineup was: Kilpatrick le, Hobbs It, Andrus Ig, Biddle c, Cooney rf, Goebel rt, Burch re, Hopkins pb, Wheaton lhb, Lynn and Lilley rhb. Coy fb.

HARVARD EASY WINNERS. Trounce Bates Eleven at Stadium-

Ball in Crimson Territory. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7.-Harvard feated Bates today, 18 to 0 with little difficulty. Bates was unable to make consistent gains, although she kept the ball in Harvard's territory much of the

time, especially in the second half. The Harvard. Bates. Left end.

McKay, Withington. W. Andrews, Cole

Left tackle. Burr, West ......McKenney Left guard. Center. Horr, Dunlop ..... Erskine

Right guard. Fish, Forscheimer ........D. Andrews Right tackle. Crowley .......... Cumminga Right end.

Quarterback. Corbett, Leslie, Graydon ...... Dorman

Right halfback. Left halfback. White .....Lovely Fullback.

Score: Harvard 18, Bates 0; touchtouchdown, Burr 3; referee, J. B. Pen-O'Donnell of Holy Cross; time 20 min-

GRAMMAR SCHOOL SCHEDULE. At a meeting of the representatives of the Grammar School league held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building on Temple street, the following schedule was arranged for the teams to be played this week: Scranton vs Cedar at 1:30 on the Scranton field; Ivy vs. Day at 10:30 at Bayview park; Orange vs. St. Francis at 2 clock on the Hillhouse lot; Hooker vs. Hamilton at 10:30, on the Hillhouse lot and Lovell vs. Webster at 3

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### HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

There are over 250 boys in the high combtedly become somewhat cooled. shoot and 225 of these are members of the Athletic association. In New students and not even 200 are members of the Athletic association And still N. H. H. S. teams have been capturing some champtonsnips. With more support they will win all.

Harold Kennedy, manager of the football is concerned. eleven, expects a large attendance at

The N. H. H. S. eleven has secured a reputation well worth having and one that its members should fight hard to retain. Their superh playing on the gridiron in past seasons has led them to be a hig drawing card in out-of-town contests. As a result many teams in New York and Brooklyn are eager to test their eleven's mettler against that of the local high team.

Such was the condition of affairs be-

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ore that eventual Yale freshman game When those aspirant high elevens hear or how stiff a battle the local boys put up and how they left the scrubs a defeated winner, their ambitions will un-

The New York Sun says the follow-Haven high school there are over 2001 ing of the N. H. H. S. Erasmus Hall the appearance here of George M. is scheduled to play New Haven High Cohan's rural musical play. "Fifty of Artemus Ward, his sayings, jokes, school and that ought to be a first rate Miles from Boston," which Messrs, writings for Puck and other publicagame. The New Haven school has Cohan and Harris will present at the tions, his editorial work, his sermons supplied Yale with some good men in Hyperion, to-night. The song hits and his diplomatic undertakings in inthe past and is counted one of the best have reached a wide popularity. They ternational affairs.

the Waterbury-N. H. H. S. game Sat-The Bridgeport high school football Gal," and "Ain't It Awful," in years. Last year the local high Baunan, Walter P. Richardson, John cured a man of a crooked neck by tell-Haven and at Bridgeport.

> The Meriden high school team play- Gray, and Catherine Berry. of rings around Holyoke high defeating the Massachuzetts organization, 17 to Captain O'Brien's line was too strong for the visitors and his backs made some pretty gains. O'Brien pitched for the Silver City high against the local

The Connecticut Literary institution stage to-day. opened its football season with New Britain high school, the latter winning a to a The play on both sides was largely confined to old-fashloned footsall, but one forward pass being aus- "Card King of the Coast" on at the cessfully tried by each side.

The Hartford high football team defeated the Norwich Free Academy by the big score of 25 to 0.

The N. H. H. S. candidates will hold open their usual Thursday practice today, to be resorted to in order to accommodate the students having afternoon sessions on Thorstown

Coach Smith has secured the Washgion Give club for next Wednesday fternoon. The amateur eleven will put p a stiff game against the high school

the students at the school in the coming interclass track meet, and many of them are already practicing dillgently at the Yale field track.

The members of the 1907-93 N. H. H. S basketball team will have their pletures taken Sainrday. Prior to the sitting a cantain for the coming seanon will be chosen.

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Exeter-Williston 5 Exeter 4. At Philadelphial niversity of Pennsylvania 6. Villa Nova 0 At Princeton-Princeton 21, Stev.

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# AT LOCAL THEATERS

#### AT THE HYPERION.

Unusual interest is manifested over prep schools in Connecticut as far as are "Waltz With Me." 'Jack and Fight the Flames," "My Small Town

Besides a large and well selected to explain the point. core of 12 to 4 at Seaside park. The chorus, Messrs, Cohan and Harris have ine of the high school team is the weak engaged the following well known phases of laughter. Dr. Conwell spoke solnt but the backs are the strongest company. Douglas Stevenson, Frank of an incident in which Artemus Ward trimmed the Park City eleven at New Sparks, George Dodson, Nat E. Bloom, Frank Darien, May Maurice, Louise Mormons have a singular religion, but Carver, Beatrice Golden, Charlotte plural wives." This straightened the

#### Williams and Walker.

For pure negro fun and melody, Williams and Walker, in their latest and social conditions, according to the effort, "Bandanna Land," which will speaker, and it could also provoke liti return to the Hyperion for a limited gation. engagement of one night, Friday, October 9, are without equals on the

#### AT THE GRAND.

The pennant winner of them all, the King Pin in fact in the world of malo-drama is "The Card King of the bombarded his opponents with jokes ments, feathers and shapes must be James Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Coast, which opens at the Grand until they agreed with his ideas seen to be appreciated. There is no Thomas Barker, Mr. and Mrs. William opera house to-morrow, Friday, even-through hearty "Ha-ha's" question about their being admired. McLeman, Mr. and Mrs. James Musconsisting of a little signal practice in the regular Saturday matinee. This the school yard. This method will have play has its setting in the famous Klondike and this offers rich material the miners.

Much interest is being manifested by written Law is the basis upon which hair." The laughter over this and oth- in white silk soutable, the crown strated than in this play. The offer- Napolean III of France was spoken of An exquisite creation is of white benpopular prices.

#### Convict 999.

is the famous scenic production, "Convict 999." Seats now selling.

#### AT POLI'S.

#### AMATEUR NIGHT.

Stars from Everywhere Made the Audience Merry Last Night.

Last night was "Amateur Night" at the Grand opera house and the biggest crowd of the season was at the theater to see the workings of the book. There was any number of different varieties of acts, but it all depended on the audience whether the performers were to be the future shining figis of the stage or were to did much to help democracy there. sink into obscurity after the performance last night. Sam Speck, the gental manager of events, certainly knew what he was about when he brought beautiful Nell Brinkley all the was from New York to be to big feature. of the bill, and she certainly went some, and her singing and dancing was so like the professional variety for her and Nell didn't have to walk back to New York. The young lady ed, does the cooking act in the day time, made the bit of her life with the pastor of the Baptist temple in Phila- and ribbons. The leather goods, fewlatest stunts in dancing, but to lady delphia from Bridgeport, who can whistle to perfection certainly has a bright fur ministry in 1879. In 1882 he accepted ming occasion and should not be missture on the stage. Two wateresses a call from Grace Baptist church in ed by a single woman in town. from Childs' who had an idea that Philadelphia they would create a bigger sensation

# LAUGHTER A CURE WILL HAVE So Said Artemus Ward, Ac. Dave Deshler and Jack Marto

cording to Dr. Russell Conwell

HAS OTHER POWERS ALSO RUSSELL A. C. TO PRESENT

Lecturer Tells of Its Scope Before First Athletic Meeting of the Scason Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

Laughter as a panacea for all ills and a good substitute for doctors was the tions held in this city for a long time central idea of Artemus Ward as was announced last night when the brought out by Dr. Russell H. Conwell Russell A. C. issued the statement that at his lecture on "Artemus Ward and American Wit and Humor,"

hall last night to an audience which meet here under their auspices at the filled the auditorium nearly to the limit Grand opera house. of its seating capacity. Dr. Conwell kept everyone convulsed with laughter fighters in the country at his weight most of the time while telling a wealth 133 pounds, and will have up against of anecdote and writings connected him a boy who will make him look to with Artemus Ward. The lecturer was half of each joke as he delivered the quips and libes that Artemus him, and Deshler has never been de-Ward had written with an air of seri- feated. ous complacence that brought out the point of each sparkle of wit.

The lecture was the first of a series of public lectures given by the univerty extension

In connection with the curing powrs of laughter, Artemus Ward had said, "There is lot of good in laughter.

There is no part of the body that does not feel its effects and improve. good laugh lengthens any man's life theumatism is cured by laughter as it shakes down the chrystals that form the disease. The electric machine used for the same cure act in the same

way by vibrations

In this connection he spoke of Ward "Harrigan" "The Boys Who in England and how the English could not understand his jokes, so he called on various ones of them the next day

Continuing on the line of the curable ing him a joke. The joke was "The neck of the sufferer, and its effect on the people in the hall was largely sim

Laughter could improve internationa and social conditions, according to the Artemas Ward bought watch from a New London watch com pany which gave him great trouble. In speaking of it, he said, "It never de celved me because I never trusted it. He then mentioned the name of the maker. A slander suit was brought by the company, but it never came to trial. The company claimed that the diffusion the story experienced hurt their business.

government was on the verge of war a blue bengaline has a crown of the and Mrs. Jerome Owens, Mr. for aconic effects which has been used \$50,000,000 for damages done by the willow plumes fastened with a huge to splendid advantage by the product English ship Alabama. England was cabachou of the gold cloth and blue, hart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smyth, Mrs. ers of this rare drama of life among going to refuse payment and probably and faced with blue velvet. the miners.
Full of adventure, the play teaches rived. He made fun of the claim tell- gold cloth, has a facing of black vela good lesson of the best side of hu- ing many jokes about what the United vet, and is trimmed around the crown man nature even when shown among States intended to do with the money, with marabo and estrich feathers in uncivilized surroundings and beneath One was that "every woman in Amer- black and white. A white broadcloth the rough coat of a miner. The Un- ica was going to buy a set of false hat has the brim beautifully braided the play is founded and never was it or things like it spread even to the trimmed with Irish lace and willow more clearly and truthfully demon-ministry of England. American ally plumes and is faced with black velvet,

ing is at strictly Grand opera house in the phrase "Napoleon's Dynasty" as galine, faced with black satin, a large "Napoleon's Die Nasty." This spelling directoire hat. The trimming is white secume an Engilsh national catch-word grapes and leaves with a bunch of and was translated into French. As a pink roses at the side and has strings Coming to the Grand opera house rough of these things, England took a of black satin. It's a perfect beauty for the first three days of next week more pleasant view of the Alabama A stone grey silk and velvet but is the intercollegiate lawn tennis chamclaim and war was averted. The Lon- very plain and stunning, its only trim- pionship in singles to-day, two of her don Times, the "Thundered" admitted ming being an enormous willow plume this. The president of the United of the same shade. States thanked Ward as an interna-

tional agent. tinges to draw and amuse large andi- have a servant who is so black that a wraps. Every suit that is numbered doubles two Harvard teams, one

artists are also up to the average and leptic Review? so named because it models appear in the numerous of the pictures shown are also very fine. appeared in fits, was about a little girl fects which have been conceived by saying her prayers. Her mother spoke the world's foremost designers. of the angels hovering around and the above models appear rich in broadlittle girl replied, "Yes and one bit me cloths, neat worsteds and serges and Dabney, Harvard, beat Watrous and

zine was about a boy looking at a pict- and satin embroideries. uge of "Daniel in the Lions' Den" and eginning to cry. His father faquired vest and sash effects appear in the dithe reason and he rejoined. "The poor rectoire models. These are formed of little flow over in the corner ain't going | rich sating or materials of contrast-

to get any. humor at the English aristocracy that suits are cut on the new gored cape the sail ending of the life of the great lection includes all the new browns, humorist. He had become very intem- greens and blues, also smoke, wistaria perate and was frequently intoxicated, and Catawba. He developed tuberculosis and died

way to America. teresting ever held in College street street building in ten days. Here will that it captured the first prize of \$10 hall. Dr. Conwell is among the coun- he found-a new and very large stock try's best preachers, orators and au- of these goods. thors. He is the president of the Tomfrom Stanford's hotel who, it is hint- ple college, Philadelphia, president of every department. All the latest parthe Philadelphia Orphans' home, and terms and colors in allks, dress goods

Dr. Conwell's preaching draws such in the state than "Wanted by the Po. crowds of listeners that for the past 19 were also on the bill, and one years admission has been obtained them will get by, according to only by tickets and thousands are of-Sam Speck, but according to the au. ten turned away Dr. Conwell has been dience the other is liable to get the in the lecture field for nearly 40 years brook if she over tries to entertain an and has delivered here and abroad audience eagain. On the whole the nearly 6,000 lectures. He was the in- \$1 performance created no and of fun timate associate of Gough, Beecher, reformance created no and of fun that associate of Gough, Beecoor, and was one of the Longfollow, Whittler, Wendell Phillips of the and other of America's great men. He was in its line ever seen in this city.

Geralding—No. I cannot marry you after the country and among the Gerald—But I know a minister who will perform the caremony for \$1.92. Geralding—I am yours—The Bokon Gerald—Line of the stars who hade the plater of the s for the audience, and was one of the Longfollow, Whittler, Wendell Phillips 10, 3, 4, Total, 100 best in its line ever seen in this city, and other of America's great men. He

# to Meet at Grand Opera

House.

Will Be Held on Evening of October 26.

One of the cleanest athletic exhibi-October 26 Jack Marto of New York This was delivered at College street and David Deshler of Boston would

> Dave Deshler is one of the best his laurels. Marto has a clean record of eleven straight victories behind The Russell A. C. had planned to

have Tommy Murphy here, but as he meets Joe Gans three days before the date of the meet here, it was decided to take no chances and to put the card on with Marto and Deshler as head liner. The rest of the card will be made up so that the exhibition will he not only strong, but varied.

#### HOWE & STETSON STORES.

#### New Millinery Department Opened-Handsome Suit Room.

The aplendid improvements which the Schartenberg & Robinson Co., owners of the Howe & Stetson stores. have been making for some months are completed and to-day the various new departments will be ready for the great fall opening which will continue and hundreds of palms are scattered Barker. The bride is the sister of ground for the new and fine selections. The ceremony was performed by the A new suit department has Presbyterian church. just been completed on the first floor opening into Pitkin street. It is a tired in a gown of pale blue messal-

aspection is worthy of its home.

stripes. The coats show elaborate Stevens, Yale, 6-4, 6-3; Holden and Another joke from the same maga- trimmings of novelty braids, buttons Bundy. Yale, beat Schmidt and

The most stunning combination ing colors, set off here and there with Artemus Ward made hold blows of fancy buttons. The skirts of there designs and in modifications of the In closing, Dr. Conwell touched on graceful sheath model. The color cal-

A word is due to be said about the with his hand in a Bible while on the new crockery, glassware and house furnishing department, which is The lecture was one of the most in- opened in the basement of the Pftkin

There are splendid new things in elry, ribbons and hosiery vie with Dr Conwell was ordained to the each other for supremacy It's a stun-

#### WON POOL MATCH.

Kennedy Defeated Duna 100 to \$1 R

night Kennedy defeated Dunn 100 to eden Kennedy, 7, 7, 9, 6, 9, 10, 8, 11, 8, 8,

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Philadelphia, Oct. 7 .- Harvard won representatives, N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney, reaching the final round. These are only a few of the many Pennsylvania was the loser in each

> Singles, semi-final round: Dabney, Harvard, beat H. M. Tilden,

> Pennsylvania, 6-1, 6-1. Doubles, second round: Niles and Kawaski, Pennsylvania, 6-4, 6-2,

### Marine Record.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN. Arrived: Sch Fred, Eaton from Ca-nis, Me.; schooner Samuel Hart from few York, for the eastward; and tug Villiam E. Gladwisch, with two barges from Providence.
Sailed: Tugs William E. Gladwisch,
with six barges for New York: James
McWilliams, with seven barges for
New York, and Robert Robinson, with

New York, Oct. 7.—Sailed: Steamer's aura, Naples, Patras, etc., Lucania, iverpool via Queenstown, Roma, Mar-illes via Naples, Adriatic, Southamp-Cape Race, N. F. Oct. 7. Steamer

nce net given. Queenstown, Oct. 7.—Arrived: Str. armania, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).
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large, light room, perfectly adapted to line, carried a bouquet of bridal roses the display of sults, gowns and coats, and was given away by her father. field at 4:30 P, M., stopping at above and the stock collected here for your The bridesmald was her sister, Miss stations. Margaret Webster, while the best man The large space on the second floor was J. B. Poole. The house was tasteormerly given over to this depart- fully decorated for the occasion with nent has been entirely remodeled and cut flowers and potted plants. The large number of show cases with happy couple were the recipients of eavy glass fronts, handsome tables many handsome and useful presents. and shelves will be splendid to-day They left after the ceremony for a with the most attractive showing of shore wedding trip, and on their rethe milliners art that has not been turn will reside at Saltonstall avenue, offered you. The stock includes treations from the fashionable centers of Rev. F. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Brown and

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MR, LILLELY RE-SAMPLED.

We ask special attention to that article in our news columns to-day in which ex-Attorney General Phelos denies the statements of Mr. Lilley in cellent suggestion recently made by his Meriden speech and in which also Mr. DeForest, that an expert account-Mr. Lilley eats his own words. The ant be put to work on the books of the matter is not one that bears on any city, falls through. It is doubly to be regular issue of the campaign. But regretted, too, if the various officials it does bear and bear hard on Mr. of the present city administration see Lelley's own personality. With what any personal thrust in the suggestion propriety did Mr. Lalley announce in and, for that reason, take what steps advance without the official authority they can to defeat its accomplishment. of the special legislative commission Every year the realization is growing the feeling of their public utilities that our units of government are in bill? With what source of moral and reality nothing other than big busistatutory proportion did he pervert a nesses and that as governments they bunch of mere memoranda of the attain their greatest efficiency when commission into a "bill drawn and as businesses they are run with the ready for presentation?" And what least friction and the least leakage. sort of a governor, after election, call- Of none of our units of government ed upon to analyze and sign important is the business element more in evibills, will Mr. Lilley be when he has dence than in our cities. Mayor Mar-

this state. Now it happens that about railroad commission report conceded and condoned the massive hydraulic known to Connecticut politics, Orsa- hand. mus R. Fyler, of Torrington, His term on the state railroad commission Fyler and, incidentally, rehearse some of the past infirmities of the railroad commission where the chief engineer of the party engine has been so long intrenched? We doubt it.

#### THE BOSTON AND MAINE SALE.

The various raffrond stories which have been radiating from Boston as to the Boston and Maine road make interesting reading to every New Englander inasmuch as they bear vitally upon the rallroad future of this sec. that of Mr. DeForest, which goes the It is a surprising confession that extion of the country. Ever since the New York plan one better in that it Congressman J. C. Sibley of Pennsylphenomenal purchase of 110,000 shares of Meriden, those who follow the railroad securities markets have been More of interest would be sure to this relation and for a considerable looking for the sequel story which, they come to light in this way than when part of the time was a representative expected, would satisfactorily clear up the investigators are put to work up- of the people. His constituents, he de-

in many quarters is now authoritative- York. ly refterated, namely, that it was Mr. Mergan who was behind the big "Bil- movement for better business govern- service were familiar with the fact of lard" purchase. Furthermore, it is now ments. Chicago is a conspicuous ex- my business connection with the stated that in the two months since ample and Chicago has prospered of Standard Oil company." that purchase Mr. Morgan has spared late because of it. Not only is this It may be that J. C. Sibley dischargno pains to secure other Boston and country wide movement tending to ed properly his duties toward the coun-Maine stock until he now has an easy cradicate evils of extravagance and try generally in his position as a conmajorify, some 160,000 cut of the 313,- waste, but it is tending as well to es- gressman and at the same time per-600 odd shares there are. This stock has tablish everywhere a uniform system formed his duties faithfully toward his been secured by purchase, in the main, of municipal bookkeeping, which very client, the Standard Oil company. It is ruption laws found or by making an exchange of Ameri- materially aids the bureau of com- conceivable that he could have held can Bell Telephone stock for it, a merce and labor in gathering its many both positions with credit and honor, proposition not apt to be refused by statistics. As Don. E. Mowry, a close at least he shows a willingness to any individual stockholders thas much student of municipal affairs, said in prove it and wants published all the as the latter stock regularly pays eight closing a recent article on "Saving the correspondence that ever passed be- the allotted three score and ian, but if per cent, to the Boston and Maine's City's Money"; "Let's save the city's tween Mr. John D. Archbold and him-

first place, we have felt that such a consolidation was in no way a monopoly of interstate traffic, because the parallel to each other. Further thus that, we have felt that the best intereats of New England could best be lud by uniform railroad control, rather than with disjointed smaller roads. If Delivered by Carriers in the City, 12 to the Boston and Maine deal may be powers Lat be in the New Haven to get around the government's determination. As is well known, Mr. Morgan is one of the main movers in the local road. If, then, he has secured for himself the controlling interest in

the Beston and Maine through the "Billard" purchase, he can very easily see to it that the two systems are run in a uniform manner and to the best N. G. Osborn ..... Editor-in-Chief interests of all. The meeting of the Boston and Maine stockholders, which is to come next week at Lawrence, will probably settle this pressing matter in Journal-Courier regularly and on time the minds of all. Then, it is rumored, will conter a favor on the management | many changes in the Boston and Maine board of directors will be made and very possibly a change will ultimately result in the presidency, Lucius Tutping aside for some one of the Mor-Park Place, and Grand Central Station. gan camp-possibly Mr. John F. Stevens, whom the New Haven road and

#### ACCOUNTING THE ACCOUNTS.

whom New Haven, the city, would both

be loathe to lose.

no nicer discrimination than that he- tin is the present head of our New fore election? Does not the episode Haven business concern; his rightre-sample Mr. Lilley and reveal that hand men are the officials in city ball; same temperamental laxity which-to his stock-holders are the citizens. If shift Congressman Hill's metaphor- the latter see fit to put an expert to sent our congressman-at-large a-hunt- work upon the books of their corporaing at Washington a malodorous ant- tion, it is far from being a personal mal but with blank cartridge and a thrust at any who may have kept those books, Similar investigations But, if Mr. Lilley went far astray are being made in many other cities. speech, on the public utilities bill, general movement the country over there is one point on which, if he will, toward better municipal governments. There should be no upright city-dwell-In that same address he roundly er but is rejoiced that this movement denounced trolley stock watering in has come. Less and less have city governments come to be concerned one-half the total volume of water, with politics. When city political paror some \$15,000,000, was poured at ties are entirely separate from nationa single spurt some eight years ago, at political parties in every way and into the Connecticut Railway and each of them vies with the citizens for Lighting company; that the very next their votes irrespective of the beliefs of the latter as to the tariff and the currency and other matters of nationact; and that one of the signers of al importance, then will the mellenthat report was a gentleman not un- jum in matters municipal be close at

Yesterday brought news of the report of the commissioners of accounts expires next July. Long before any and the bureau of municipal research public utilities bill can be acted on to the New York board of aldermen. by the legislature Mr. Lilley, if gov- These reports cannot but impress upon ernor, must nominate for the vacancy. New Yorkers the gross extravagance Will be in his next speech tell us and financial carelessness which has whether or not he will re-appoint Mr. been going on in the big city. The way in which, through ignorance or wilfulness on the part of officials, the est of figures, is nothing less than criminal. It may be true, as New But if Mr. Lilley will assent the Con- York's controller, Mr. Metz, says, 'hat necticut voter will listen with three it is quite impossible to run a city exon which one might run a large private business, but at the same time it is equally true, as he says, that the constant aim should be to try to approach that ideal as near as is possible. In accomplishing that aim no better plan could be suggested then

waste. That's the real issue, it's wolf. There is a frankness and a desire The Journal-Courier has, from the not so much the graft that we want to be clearly understood by the pubfirst, been out of sympathy with the to expose as it is the need of botter its expressed in this letter to the pubgovernment's action brought to prevent methods in handling city funds. The the that is commendable. Yet there is

(Flichburg (Mass.) Sentinel.) F the party managers realize that they must give the public the very best possible administration in order to retain the confidence of the people and get their party vote, then an era of better

Independent Voting.

A CHECK TO BOSSISM.

days is coming. This is the standard which ought to prevail in the country. With more intelligence and more independence of party ties on the part of the people, the government will be better than where the party candidate will get the party vote, no matter how unfit he is. This independent voting is something which the voters ought to promote. It is for their interest. It will give them better government. It is true that the party machines are not given to exhortations to independent voting. It is not to be expected. But every machine which puts up such good candidates as to tempt the independent voter will find that the greatest party strength lies in being so good as to command the independent vote. On the other hand, the voter who lets it be known that he will not support poor nominations does the very best that any voter can do to make his party nominate only its best men. On whichever ground the cause is put, therefore, the voter of independent tendency is better for the welfare of the public than the man who will support the party nominee, right

may be hoped that New Haven city any corporation in any particular serofficials will see the proposal which vice, especially when it is possible to has been made in its true light and use the legislative function to further will as good citizens give it their every the material interests of such corporaencouragement and aid.

#### THE SHORT, UGLY WORD.

culturities, its distinctive marks that terest of his constituency, pers have had many a joke at the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

ures are fresh in all minds. One pavesterday morning contained that he had ever declared in public White House again after Mr. Taft has ears; too denial of Mr. Bryan that to ever declared in speech or editorial that he was opposed to the granting of pensions to soldlers, and other dentals made by Judge Parker, Mr. Loeb and President Roosevelt.

Really this sort of thing has now man be branded as an atrocious Har or not. Like a fever the habit seems to have been caught by every pramione or another party. Some of the are accused in turn. It is a pleasing testimonial to Mr. Taft's real, inherent ber of his countrymen because of it. His friends wont believe the lies that port that he declared a dollar a day was a good enough wage for the American laborer; and his enemies won't believe him when he declares his accusers are thirs unyway.

### THE SIBLEY LETTER.

provides for an expert probe at the vania had to make to the public conof stock in the Boston and Maine road instigation of a thoroughly non- cerning his business relations with Mr. some months ago by John L. Billard, partisan and uninfluenced . organiza- John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil tion, the Associated Civic Societies, company, For thirty years he has had dor the direct superintendence of clares, "knew precisely the relations ex-What has been suspected right along those they are investigating, as in New lating between the Standard Oil company and myself," and "the three pres-New York is not at all alone in this | idents of our nation during my term of

are for of intemperature.

Learning to the religious tolerance which is characteristic of the age that while he was on his death bed the clergymen of Hartford Protestant and Catholic, were echoing his praises and praying that he would be spured to his church and the statting that were then paid by the men of his cleth, who best knew his speak for themselves.

tion. This auspicion exists whether warranted in every case or not. There is present the feeling that somehow the public official may not be acting Every national campaign has its solely and without reserve in the in-

lifferentiate it from every other cum- But there is some responsibility restpaign. One of the peculiarities of the log with Mr. Sibley's constituency, if number of encollments which have Standard Oil company before they had considerable fun at the football grave matter but eminently proper. bers cavorted around the enclosure, clear up the matter. Some others might nade up to look as much like T. do fust as well if one may judge the Roosevelt, Esq., as possible. On his whole question by the rapidity with mack were signs lettered thus: "You're which confessions are forthcoming in llar," "I'm a llar," "They're all these days there must be somewhere The writers for the funny pa- a prophet's voice; "Repent ye, for the der

> month. November 3d will be a case of "heads I win; talls you lose" with him. The \$12,000, together with the small fortune he can make by lecturing and by free-lance writing, would undoubtedly more than equal what he could manage to save from the comparatively meager salary he would get

busy days on Tuesday, making fifteen speeches in Iowa and handshaking with thousands. In the course of one of his speeches he said that those of his opponents who have been declar-Really this sort of thing has now gone so far that it makes but little impression upon the public whether a think the work he does any day think the work he does any day and they mean, in their sweet way, and they mean, in their sweet way, and they mean, in their sweet way, and they mean in their sweet way. would show them the error of their

Dictator -- President Castro of Venadherents of each party accuse and extela is reported to be "very sick." Castro has made many a dipformat calca in his day, because of his trresponsible dealings in the past, Probably he will secure little sympaths from them because of his present pre-

BISHOP TIERNEY.

The Press Unites in Unqualified Praise of Noble Work Done,

#### A Resume.

(Hartford Times.) was a kindly, loving man, not easily accessible to argument when he had once made up his mind, pernaps more convinced than some that his con-clusion must be right, but honest in his belief and efficient in giving it it and brightened his life and the

#### Mourned by All Faiths.

(Boston Herald.) The death of Bishop Tierney of Hartford, Conn., removes one of a group of administrative heads of Roman Catholic dioceses in New England, who, after thorough tests in lesser positions, have shown the possibilities that He in their office in building up large and flourishing institutions, religious, equestional and philanthropic. How admirably this work has been done, viewed solely as an administrative proposition, the tayman in husiness too often is ignorant. To need the needs and demands of a state whose population, is the cities and large towns, has changed as Connecticut has during the last fiften vests, has called for vigor and actilities the corruption have found in bishop Therney a persistent astagonist. His death will be maurined by men of all faiths.

#### Faithful to Every Trust.

(Waterbury Democrat.) Bishop Tierney had nearly reached the New York. New Haven and Hart-city will come out of the general a widely distributed feeling of sis-ford from consolidating its interests shifting of scenic standards the better, picion in these days concerning men in guiding head of the Hartford disco with the Boston and Maine. In the if we tend strictly to business." It public office who are also retained by Blanco Tierney. At the time of his

elevation his friends congratulated nim on his promotion and to some of them he said. It is a great honor, but with the honor comes the hardest work of my life, and my greatest trials. Bishop Tierney was faithful to every trist, and his were numerous, the was beloved alike by all creeds and classes, as is testined to by the many expressions of sorrow that are heard on every side. His work in the dicesse will stand as a monument to a beloved priest of tied who performed his duties fearlessly and conscientiously.

WORTHY OF ALL TRIBUTES.

The Catholies of eastern Connectica

op Michael Tierney, who was so r

op Allchael Tierney, who was so recently here performing the duties of
his office. He was zeaolusly devoted
to the spiritual and temporal advancement of the church, and wherever he
went he attracted by his dignified and
Carlstina bearing people of other fastis
fie did not spare almost in any work
which he belleved was for the good
of his people, and he was sensitive to
their every need and quick to respond
to the demands of his people upen him
It may fruly be said that he was widely
respected by the people of other de
nominations and beloved by the people
of his own church who now keenly

his own church who now keen the bereavement of his loss.

Bishop Mishael Tierney was worth all the tributes now being paid t

The Bulletin can endorse the sent! ment of The Courant—"the death of good man is a bereavement to us all."

His Death a Great Shock.

(Waterbury Republican.)

The death of Bishop Tierney of thi

The death of Bishop Tierney of the diocese came with a shock because I was so active and useful a man the it was not generally realized that I was well along in years. His was life of glorious usefulness. His recome as printed in his obituaries shows his as a patient and hopeful builder courches and institutions, and his iffuence in Connecticut during the fouten years of his bishoppic has be recognized as that of an indefatigate worker along the larger lines of civil the court of the course of the cou

Death a Surprise. (Bridgeport Telegram.)

Although the late Right Reveren:

mere years are counted, the news of his

death came as a surprise to his man

admirers within and without the Cath

olic church. His tircless energy gav

the impression of perpetual youth t

and he seemed to have still a long terr

of useful notivity before him. Durin

President of local cricket club. The secretary informs me that the work of erecting the new payillon has been

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Droad her frown, and do not dare.
They shall westle on her breast.
They shall wilsper, soft and low,
"He loves mally he lowes best. "He loves truly, he loves best, "Who's afraid to tell you so."

They shall be her bosom's guest:
They shall whisper, soft and low,
"He lovas truly, he loves best,
Whose afraid to tell you so." -New York Tribune.

#### SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Sixty languages are in everyday use in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

England's turbine fleet already insinder sixty-two warships and forty

four vessels of the merchant marine. Gold, sliver and lead mines are, it i said, to be worked extensively in the bleak district of Innishowen, County of

Ireland, overlooking the At-

Three women were among the eightynine applicants who recently took the examination for postal clerks at Buffa-

lo. The highest grade, \$9.70, was ob-tained by Miss Mary Pfann. All of the women applicants were successful women applicants were successful, while only thirty-live per cent of the Mrs. Louise Waterman Carpenter, of

Brookline, Mass., has juste passed her 1024 birthday. She was born at Warwick, R. I., and is a direct descendant of Roger Williams. She is in good health and active enough to get about unassisted, and until three years ago felt no need for glasses.

Girls have gone in for many Chinese fashions, such as the mandarin jacket, the kimono sleeve, the chrysanthemum embroidery, but the wearing of five buttons on the coat or jacket is a new idea, unknown to the many. The Chinese wear these five buttons to remind them of the five moral virtues which were recommended by Confucius. These are humanity, justice, order, rec

#### THE HUMOR DEPARTMENT.

"Yes, sir! When I travel I want the best."
do I That's why I always stay

Physician-First of all you must stop worrying.
Patient-Very well, factor, I won't give a hang whether your oil is paid or not.

"I have such an indulgent husband," said little Mrs. Doll.
"Yes, so George says," responded Mrs. Spiteful. "Sometimes indulges a little loo much, doesn't he?"—Fid Bits.

while three score and lan, but if young man to whom you've engaged were to judge his age by the yourself—is his future assured?"
unt of work he has norfarmed for Niece the yes, number He was baptiged as a cold - Exchange.

"What did Barked do when he dis-covered that his wife and chanfleur had planned to elope in his car?" "He olied it thoroughly and put it in that class "chape"—Brocklyn Life.

Knicker-The Olympic runners have Supurbs-But I notice they didn't run

"Why did you knock loves down?"
"We were talking about the frequency of Brown's lag."
"Well, Great Scott" He referred to Brown's present drunk as the current bun."

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Priestly Slik and Wool Volle Dress Goods, black. checked, value 1.50 a yard. Opening price 1.10.

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#### Silk Petticoats

Autumn Opening Day Price on all our \$5.00 Silk Petticoats, black and col-Thursday 3.79.

#### **Dress Skirts**

\* Autumn Opening Day Price on all our 5.75 and 5.95 Dress Skirts, black and colors. Thursday 4.75.

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Autumn Opening Day Price on all Men's 50c Four-

in Hand Ties. Thursday 38c.

### Handkerchiefs

12 1-2c Initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, all pure linen. Opening price, Thursday 10c.

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White Embroidered Batiste, value 75c a yard. Opening price, Thursday 39c.

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Figured and Tucked Nets. for walsts, yokes, sleeves and trimming; value 1.50 a yard. Opening price 1.19.

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Choice of any 1.30 Silk, Leother or Elastic Belt in stock Thursday 1.19.

#### Men's Shirts

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Thursday 38c.

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NEWS OF THE STATE Bishop Tierney's Body Lies in State-Student Griswold Dead.

#### FOURTEENTH NAMES PAGE

Democrats Put Up Hunter in Third District-Rector Very III-Other Items.

inte Bishop Michael Tierney, who died and mother of the late Charles L. An- Cheshire, Milford, Naugatuck, Orange on Monday afternoon, was borne this afternoon from the Episcopal resi- viving relatives are two grandchil- of West Haven last session. dence in Farmington avenue, to St. dren. Joseph's Cathedral, where he was placed on a catafalque to lie in state until the pontificial mass of requiem at which Most Rev. William O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, will pontificate Friday morning. In accordance with the expressed wish of the judge of probate in this district was note higher there will be no guard left in the hands of a committee. It iate bishop there will be no guard around the catafalque, although many tic will get the nomination. of the societies of the diocese are anxlous to do this honor. And in obed- senstorial lence to the wish of the deceased prelate the casket is a plain, black broadsloth covered one. As it rests in position before the altar the casket bears the vestments of the bishop. This gressional district, democratic convenevening the offices of the dead will be tion held here today nominated Judge chanted by the priests of the diocese Henry H. Hunter of Willimantic for resident in Hartford and near by par- congressman.

#### Student Griswold Dead.

Hartford, Oct. 7 .- Charles Darrow Mary Stillman Griswold, of Wethers- trict democratic convention today.

ers. One sister, Mrs. Wallace, died a temperance worker. little less than a year ago. The fun-

#### Nearly a Hundred.

Andrews, the oldest resident of Winchester, who, if she had lived would have been ninety-nine years old next | Milford, Oct. 7.-John M. Page of Wednesday, died at her home on Naugatuck was the choice of the 14th MALONEY—In Elizabeth, N. J., October Street to day from general district democratic senatorial conventober 5, 1998, Ella M. Maloney Hartford, Oct. 7 .- The body of the ow of the late Samuel L. Andrews, tion. drews, formerly superintendent of the Prospect, Woodbridge an Wolcott, and

#### Nineteenth District Nomination.

senatorial democratic convention to- this city, is critically ill, and only slight day nominated Thomas M. Shields of hopes are entertained for his recovery Norwich for state senator.

is expected that Dr. Emil Cote of Bal-

The shoestring, or twentieth district convention nominated George P. Hill of East Lyme for state Lithuanian, 41 years old. The propri-

## Democrats Name Hunter. Norwich, Oct. 7 .- The third con-

#### Gledhill Named.

New London, Oct. 7.-Frank E. Gledhill of this city was nominated for sen-Criswold, son of Frederick A. and ator by the Eighteenth senatorial dis-

tre and comfort that could possibly over a hundred delegates present, was e given by his parents, brothers and given up to the reading of reports from by after 3 o'clack. He sounded an eisters, were bestowed upon him, and the heads of the different departments he bore his helpless condition with and an address by Rev. C. H. Ricketts unflinching patience and fortitude, of this city. In the afternoon several gone out to turn in a second alarm he Besides his father and mother he addresses were made, the principal one returned and found aged Mrs. Wittenleaves four sisters and three broth- being that by Rev. M. J. Fanning, the heet

and make Mrs. C. B. Forbes an honor-Winsted, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Sophia C. ary vice president.

#### Page in the Fourteenth.

debility. Mrs. Andrews was the wid- tion held today here without opposi-This district includes Berhany water works here. The nearest sur- was represented by Senator Thompson

#### Rector Very III.

Stamford, Oct 7.- Rev. F. W Brath-Norwich, Oct. 7.—The nineteenth walte, rector of St. Andrew's church in He is one of the eldest clergymen in The nominee for the democratic the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut.

#### Burned Man Identified.

Bridgeport, Oct. 7 .- The man burned to death in a fire in a large barn on South avenue early this morning was today identified as John Mikolaysum, a eters of the barn allowed him to sleep in the barn but did not know last night that he was in the structure.

The total cost to New York county of the prosecution of Harry K. Thaw for throw your money away on toys the shooting of Stanford White has been \$54.837, according to papers submitted by District Attorney Jerome to Justice Mills at Newburg, N. Y., Sat-The purpose of Mr. Jerome a application to Justice Mills was to have the approaching trial on the questi-Mary Stillman Griswold, of Wethersheld, died at his home Tuesday evening after one year's suffering from injuries received at Yale college, where he had just entered with every promise of a bright future. Young Grishweld injured his head while diving in an entered with the property of the State Worm which the property of the strial. There will be no jury and the property of the strial of the trial of the trial. There will be no jury the property of the trial of the tri wold injured his head while diving in en's Christian Temperance union which the justice alone taking the evidence.

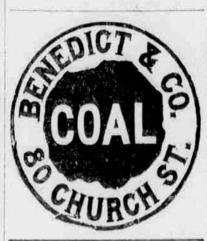
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After Reaching Mediterranean Wil Disband-Squadrons' Itinerary.

Manila, Oct. 7.-Rear-Admiral lepartment its approval of the itincrary of the Asiatic fleet from Manila to Hampton Roads, as submitted to the department by him. The itinerany follows:

Leave Manila December 1, arrive Colombo December 14; leave Colombo December 20, arrive Suez January 5. In Mediterranean fleet will divide, connecticut and Vermont to Ville Franche: arrive January 14, leave January 27.

Minnesota and Kansas to Marsellies; arrive January 15, leave Jan-Georgia, Nebraska and Kentucky to

Genoa; arrive January 15, leave January 27. Rhode Island and New Jersey to Leghorn: arrive January 15, leave

January 27 Louisiana and Virginia to Malta; arrive January 15, leave January 19; thence to Algiera; arrive January 22, eave January 20.

Ohio and Missouri to Athens; arrive January 13, leave January 25. Wisconsin, Illinois and Kearsarge to Naples; arrive January 17, leave Jan-

First division arrives at Negro Bay anuary 31; starts for Gibraltar Febcuary 3: teaves February 6. Second, third and fourth divisions

arrive at Negro Bay February 1; eave February 6 for Hampton Roads Strong objection is being made here to the departure of the fleet on December I without a proper opportunity to carry out the program of entertainment which has been prepared. and which was postponed on account of the presence of cholera in this city

#### POLICE LIFE SAVER DIES.

Jersey City Patrolinan Loses His Life in Smoke Trap.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Nicholas Nestor, a policeman, of Jersey City was

alarm and ran through the house, warning the occupants. After he had

Groping his way through the flames The prize given for the best report of and smoke to the room where she eral will be held at his home on Wol- county organizations was awarded to- was. Nester brought her down to the cott bill Thursday afternoon at 2:30, day to New Haven county. It was also street. He ran back to look for othvoted to smend the state constitution ers, but was overcome by the smoke

#### DEATHS.

(Brown), daughter of the late Den-nis and Elizabeth Smith Majoney. Funeral services Thursday afterno at half-past two at 21 Cotta street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. o7 2t

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Heather Dew, imperial pint tugs
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Long & Short
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Ramsay, John, our bottling, Special old).
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weren the sloors and revenuents, and set gather to dust and sicrebes. This is not a new idea. In America there is a similar organisation collect the Five lines league. Every member is pledged to at least tive inches of clear space between skirt and floor.

Lacks.

Suddenly the foremest hunter stops with a start.

By gunt" he shouts, "them ain't bar's tracks at all; their's the silden man's alirty thumbmarks.—Bohemian.

Two hunters are seen walking over They think they are following bear

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We had to take the entire lot or pay a full third more-and even then you would be getting a heap better values than the average sale brings.

And it took a good big check cash down, to land the samples here at the prices we quote you today.

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The daintiest woman may put on these "Chic" garments with the assurance that they were made in a Great, Open, Sun-lit, Airy, Clean factory amid the most health-giving surroundings.

Ready In The East Store Thursday Morning at 8:30

NOTE-No Underwear sent on approval during first two days of sale.

#### Corset Covers

At 9 cts.—Four styles of good mus-lin, tight fitting and full, embroidery trimmed. Only two to a buyer,

At 10 cts.—Worth 29 cts. Made of nice Cambric with Torchon Lace and ribbon drawn,

At 25 cts.—Twenty styles, all made of Cambrio and Nainsock, dainfuly trimmed with lace and embroidery. Worth 39 cts.

At 50 cts.—Worth up to 75 cts, more than twenty-five styles, all made of fine Sheer Nainsook Muslin and Cambriq. They're beautifully

#### Drawers

At 9 cts a pair-Made of soft Mus-In with full hemmed ruffle. Only two pairs to .. buyer.

At 25 cts. a pair—Half a dozen styles, made of Masonville Muslin and fine Cambric. Worth 39 cts.

At 50 cts. a pair.—Including the new "Isabelle" Drawers, circular with out seams and French-fitted band. Half a dozen other styles. Worth 69

At 59 cts. a pair—A dozen styles. Worth up to \$1, all made of sheer soft Nainsook and Cambric. One has deep blind embroidery flounce tucked.

At 75 cts. a pair—With extremely full flounce of blind embroidery. Another has French scolloped edged flounce and French band.

#### Chemise

At 29 cts.—Made of good muslin with hemstitched ruffles to finish.

At 59 cfs. Charming chemise this price, half a dozen styles, one has extra, deep yoke of blind embroidery and skirt is trimmed to match.

At 98 cts.-Beautiful chemise at At BS cts.—Beautiful chemise at this price, made of softest nainscok ribbon drawn and trimmed with em-brodery and lace. More than twenty styles.

#### Women's Flannelette Skirts, for 21cts

A neat Flannelette Skirt, with a mercerized scolloped edge. 21cts

**Trousseau Sets** 

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## A Thousand 69ct Corsets WITH STOCKING SUPPORTERS

# For 19cts a Pair

Three models; long, medium and girdles. Each pair has Stocking Supporters. From a great local Corset factory-his usual generous concession to our Muslin Underwear Sales.

Only 1 pair to a customer so that the later comers may have their share.

#### Pretty Black Petticoats 79cts

Stop for a \$1 and \$1.25 Black Moreen or Black Sateen Petticoat while you're at the sale. They're made with a deep shirred, tucked flounce and are one of the features of the sale. 79c barely pays for the wholesale cost of material.

For 79 Cents

feet, for 1 to 7 year sizes. 21cts

#### \$1 Combination Garments 59c

Two Combinations, either

with beading ribbon drawn and neat ruffles. It's a \$1.00 garment in the sale for 59cts

At \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98 to \$4.98

#### drawers and skirt in one, or drawers and corset cover.

Made of fine soft muslin

Other Combination Garments in two

## Handsome \$6 Silk Petticoats \$3.95

LIMITED lot of these very handsome, heavy taffeta Fetticoats in the sale. They're here in black and the most asked-for street shades. Note the width and desirable fullness, and note the excellent workmanship.

Several styles in these fo kirts that go while they last, at \$3.95

### Children's Underwear

DRAWERS-at 9cts, 121/cts, 25cts, 39cts and 59cts SKIRTS-at 25cts, 59cts, 79cts to \$1.50 FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS-at 59cts, Flannelette Night Gowns worth 69cts. For 2 to 14 year children.

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENIS-the Hygienique, with

## Night Gowns

s with tucked yoke and ruffles. Full ngth and ample width

At 59 cts.—A dogen styles, high and w and round neck, Made of nainsook

At 79 cts.—One very good value has emailtched tucked yoke. There are alf a dozen other styles.

At 98 cts. Our leader in the sale fore than fifteen styles, each pretter han the other. Every style neek, some Fibbon draws, some kingho style and lace and embroidery trimmed. Those lowns at 9s ets will be on a separate lable. Value up to \$1.50.

At \$1.25—Ask to see the Paris-merican design it has the bell aloeve id round yoke ribbon drawn. Freity ough for a trousseau.

At \$1.50—The new Empire style, ribbon drawn, daintily finished with fine beading. This is a \$2 gown, as are the other styles at \$1.50.

#### Petticoats

At 59 cts.—Three styles in these skirts, one has embroidered flounce tucked and extra dust ruffle. They're all made of cambric

At \$1-About difteen styles, on a loped ruffle with fine Cambric top, others with lace and embroidery

At  $$1.59 - \chi$$  beauty skirt among these has an 15-inch embroidery trimmed flounce with tucks. These are \$2.25 skirts.

# Short Skirts

At 25 qts.-Made of good muslen

At 59 cts—About ten pretty styles, the skirts all made of nice mustin and cambric with lace and-embroidery.

#### Women's Flannelette Night Gown 3, 59cts

Ample Flannelette Night Gowns, ong and full, made of good Flanne ette in blue and pink stripes and checks, sizes 14 to 17. 75ct Night Gowns for 59cts

#### Extra Big Underwear

derclothes in the sale at the same ow figures as are on ordinary sizes

# Flenty of Pretty Extra Big Un-

# The Waist Section

# In The China Store Thursday This China Store News deserves twice the space and prom-

A RED LETTER DAY

inence we're giving to it. We've had no such values this season, so note each one and sense its value for such Bargains don't come your way every day:-

Japanese China Cups and Saucers 10c We will sell 50 dozen thin china, decorated Cups and Saucers at 10cts bix to a customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders.

For October Wedding Gifts:

Bright sparkling Cut Glass, deep. rich American cutting;

\$4.50 Cut Glass Sugar and Cream, both tor \$2.98 \$5 Cut Glass Water Pitcher. \$3.98 \$5 Cut Glass Fruit Bowl, \$3.98

Alarm Clocks-the "Wakeup" Alarm Clock, warranted a reliable time keeper, usual price 98c, at 49cts' One to a customer-no phone or C. O. D. orders.

Fancy Candle Shades, in pin'c, green, yellow or red. 5cts

75c Fancy China Salad or Fruit Bowl, Sale Price 39cts Each

100 Piece American Porcelain Dinner Set, in delicate pink and green flor-al design. Regular price \$13.50, Special Price \$8.50

112 Piece English Porcelain Dinner Set, in Canton flow blue decoration, usually \$18 Special Price \$14.50

100 Piece Austrian China Dinner Set. in pink rosebud border pattern. usuil price \$25 Special \$16.50

10 Piece Toilet Sets, large pitcher and roll edge basin, dark blu : or green design, \$2.50 value, Special \$1.63

# WILL HUM WITH BUYERS THURSDAY

We'll fill your every Waist need, for here are Flannelette Waists, and Silk Waists, and Wash Waists, and each is a Mighty good bargain.

Black or Steel Grey Taffeta Silk Waists, siz s 34 to 46 bust, with long sleeves, open front or back.

\$4.50 Waists for \$2.95

Black Silk Waists, black only, embroidered or tucked front. 14 sleeves, button in back.

\$2.98 Waists for \$1.98

White Madrass Waists, with long seeves, button in front, \$1.25 Waists for 79cts

Flannelette Waists, pretty patterns,

imitation of Franch Flannels 75ct Waists for 59cts

Black and White Barred Waistsfine madrass, long sleeves, and buttoo in front.

\$1.25 Waists for 98cts

Nuns Veiling Waists, with lace yoke in white, light blue, tan, black, navy and grev.

\$2.50 Waists for \$1.89

White and Ecru Lace Waists, cluny lace trimmed, the prettiest kind of \$2.50 Waists for \$1.98

Flannelette Waists, in very neat patterns.

50ct Waists for 39cts

## HUGHES ATTACKS BRYAN AT HOME Election of Sheff. Senior Presi-

Declares His Theories Pretty But Unworkable, and Takes

a Slap at Pandora Panaceas.

#### LINCOLN IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Governor Tells Neighbors He Believes in Bryan's Sincerity, But Is Glad Policies Won't Be Put Into Effect.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 7 .- "Is it possiole that Mr. Bryan can know anything of the principles of business?"

Under this caption Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York, in Mr. Bryan's home city, this morning attacked the industrial and labor policies of the lemocratic candidate for president. Greeted at the station by a large crowd, Governor Hughes was escorted amid an enthusiastic Jemonstration on to the opera house.

exterminate them he offers a variety sult was seen Monday. of remedies. He has a large assortand so on until you find one that pleases your funcy. But, analyzing all them, you find that he makes ree proposals which he thinks suit ble and practicable in limiting the wer of corporations. In the first he says, let us prohibit the durporations, that is, make it unlawful director in one concern from ig a director in another.' This is very pretty theory. But is it workable? You know quite well that if a man owned a majority of stock in a of corporations he would ther there was any duplication or the effect would be the same Well, if you don't like that,' says Mr. Bryan, here is another proposal Let us go tarough the tariff schedules

ind but on the free list the things hat are being manufactured by the trust. That will destroy them, True enough, but would it not also destroy weaker manufacturers in the the least power to resist?

monopoly to 50 per cent. Another said: pretty but wholly fanciful theory, I say that an attempt to regulate manufacturers by percentages would andidate, but I believe just as firmly that an enforcement of his principles. would end in disaster. The best of it is that he is not likely to be able to put them into operation. The workingman's interests are best protected by the increase of industry, by the orrection of abuses which a sane and wise enforcement of the statutes provide for. Great reforms have already been begun under the republican administration and they will be carried

in behalf of Mr. Taft." from the locomotive shops, "You can't tal, 5,280, tell me any one can deliver the labor American workingman is too sarewd and independent to bow to dictation, It has been said that Mr. Taft is not life has shown himself to be more friendly to labor. At the same time he has not tried to get your votes by offering remedies calculated merely to please your fancy."

Leaving here Gov. Hughes was scheduled to make fourteen addresses in Nebraska to-day, including stops at Grand Island, Kearney, Minden and at Plastings to-night.

#### ROOSEVELT NOT TO STUMP. Tells Senator Hemenway He Does Not Think it Necessary.

Washington, Oct. 7-President Roosevelt) told Senator Hemenway of Indiana roday that he did not consider it necessary for him to make speeches in support of Mr. Taft. The President said he had received numerous requests to go on the stump, but he had decided not to accode to them.

The President conferred on the political situation today with William L Ward, national committeeman for New York: Senator Hemenway of Indiana. and D. W. Mulvane, republican national committeeman for Kansas. Both Senator Hemenway and Mr. Mulvane told the President everything was favorable for Taft in their states.

Mr. Ward announced that Secretary Root would deliver an address in New York on October 31, and that he is trying to induce the secretary to make other speeches in favor of the republi-

#### CALLS CAPTAINS COWARDLY.

Charges Brought Against Tug Men for Loss of 111 Lives on Star of Bengal. San Francisco, Oct. 7.-Federal In-

earigation into the loss of the bark Star of Bengal, with 111 lives, on Coronation Island on September 20, has resulted in the filing of direct charges of esponsibility against Capt. Patrick and has positively cured thousands of Hamilton of the tug Kayak and Capt Farrar of the Hattle Gage.

Capt. Nicholas Wagner, master of the Star of Bengal; Victor Johansen, his first mate, and two of the seamen wh trained at the investigation made to

## WHY ROBBINS WON

dent Caused by Societies' Recent Action.

#### WOULDN'T RUSH FRESHMEN

So Grover Fels Was Defeated, Chanute Downed and Fusion Ticket Went Through.

It developed yesterday that the election of D. R. Robbins to the prosidency of the senior class was the first setback to the steps taken by the Sheff, societies, Book and Snake and Berzelius, better known perhaps as the Cloister and the Colony, for better conditions in the social life of the Sheffield Scientific school, a movement which has been encouraged by the Yale Alumni Weekly and by the facilty of the school.

Last June it was announced that instead of rushing freshmen during the first few weeks the Cloister and the Colony would wait for several months before electing any members from the lowest class. against the agreement of the Sheff. fraternities which decided to continue the rushing and which tried to get the societies to agree to do the same. The societies declined and the first re-

Up to this year each fraternity or society has generally put up a ticket of class officers for the general election early in the year. Last year the ticket which Tad Jones headed won. This year following out the custom the Cloister nominated for president Grover Cleveland Fels, the hockey and baseball player and the Colony put up William O. Chanute, the football player, both men of wide popularity. The fraternities combined and made up ticket headed by Robbins, a St. Anthony's man with Burnham in second place, a York Hall man, and Rrank G. Burke for third place, a St. Elmo man. Naturally the fusion ticket went through with flying colors and save such directors as he wanted, and the fight will be kept up to the end

#### AMERICANS ARE CLIQUEY.

#### Rich and Poor Alike Are Exclusive, Says Prof. Zueblin.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Americans from the ich down to the poor do not care much about the simple life and are growing in exclusiveness, according to Charles same line, who are fighting against Zueblin, formerly of the University of the trusts, and who, being small, have Chicago, and now a settlement worker of Boston. The bologist addressed Well, then, says Mr. Bryan, a gathering at Abraham Lincoln Cenhere's another that's bound to win, tre, a \*Chicago social settlement, last Let's cut down the output of each night, on "The Common Life."

"The average American, no matter who he is or where he lives, does not care much about the common life. Usentall such a complicated system of ually his aim is to belong to some exbureaus that government would be clusive set where he will have no reobnoxiously bureaucratic All these spensibilities. It makes no difference

schemes are an attempt to bring what his pocketbook is. The millionabout reform by magic. I recognize aire is not the only American who the oratorical powers and believe firm-ly in the sincerity of the democratic There are some who seek the in jectual life, but this is quite as exclusive as any, and is as much a menace

> 3,317 INJURED BY CARS. New York's Monthly Traction Toll-1,233 Hurt in Alighting.

to democracy."

New York, Oct. 7 .- Accidents in New York for the month of August, as indicated by the public service on under a continuation of it. That's commission's records, were as follows: why I have come to Lincoln to speak Car collisions, 121; persons and vehicles struck by cars, 894; boarding, At Havelock, Neb., Gov. Hughes 652; alighting, 1,233; contact elecaddressed a crowd of workingmen tricity, 41; other accidents, 2,299; to-

Injuries: Parsengers, 2.247; not vote," he declared. "The average passengers, 531; employes, 539; total,

Serious injuries included in above: Killed, 44; fractured skulls, 15; ama friend of labor. That is a cruel and putated limbs, 4; broken limbs, 34; unjust accusation. No man in public other serious, 138; total, 225.



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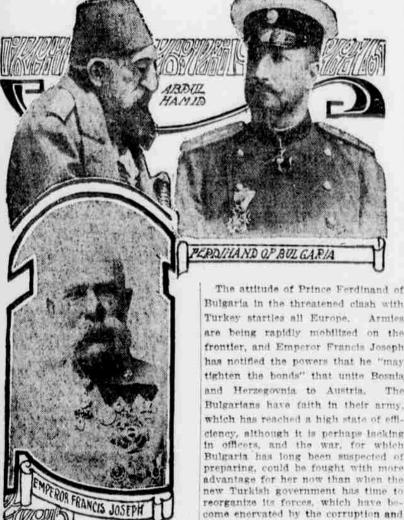
yesterday, \$100,000 was voted to be of the Knights who do the actual buy- would have \$1,700,000 of high goods. Not-He doesn't know anything ascertain Capt. Wagner's responsibility securities in the treasury. Each (ention to a girl.

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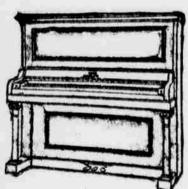
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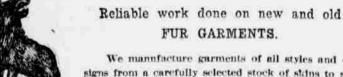
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New Haven Caledonian club, 40 Daughters of Scotla, Victoria, lodge,

No. 1, 890 Chapel street.

Banner lodge, No. 1, D. of H.,

ested that the other local lodges of his order will also form teams from high a city league may be formed. This lodge will confer the second de-

could be the insurance officials and sociable training is in the constellation Sagitwas enjoyed by the members present. The program of the evening's enterdamont follows: Reading, Miss Mary Smith: recitation, Miss Grace Corper; solo, Mrs. K. P. Bristol; plano selections. Miss Marle Schultels,

City Lodge, No. 36, L. O. O. F. At the regular meetin gof City lodge,

was the chief topic of interest at the regular meeting of Century council last evening. As about twenty-five members of the council went up, the meeting last night was a very interesting one

Davenport council, No. 700, R. A.

held a regular meeting last evening one candidate was initiated. Following friends enjoyed a whier.

grand officers at the next regular meeting are being made by the council. It is expected that Past Grand Regent Savage and Deputy Grand Resent Sturdevant will be present at the meet-

team of this council is O. F. Morrell us, Auriga, Caphens, Casslopela. and the captain is E. E. Moeller,

Hillhouse Council, No. 1,025, R. A. The regular meeting of Hillhouse council, No. 1,025, R. A., was characterized by the presence of representatives from out of town who were pres-

ent to formulate plans for the new state carpet bowling league. Representatives from the following cities were present: Meriden, Bridgeport, Derby, Stamford and New Birli ain. Live Oak, Davenport and Hillhouse councils were also represented

Goodchild of South Norwalk was elected president and Frederick Kessel of Live Oak council secretary. The season will probably commence

Help Are Discontinued.

shows a slight increase today. For earth, the last twenty-four hours there were 124 new cases and forty-one deaths. Contrary to published reports the experiments with various anti-cholera srums have given no positive results, see These new methods have been discontimued at several of the hospitals, cowhere the physicians are treating all buyst cases in accordance with the custom-which ary system. The sanitary board has longammitted itself only to preliminary preventive vaccination or inoculation. and many experts doubt the efficacy of even this measure

"'Ves with" said Brother Dickey, "secrace what wants to live in Illinois kin Il is fur me, I'll stay whar I is "monget the fr'en's!"-Atlanta Constitution.

# NEWS. FAIR OCTOBER SKIES

This Is the Month of the Hunter's Moon and Saturn Will Be Visible.

THE NEW COMET NEARER

Master Plumbers' association of New The Position of the Planets and Constellations-The Sun Spots

one toright planet is visible in the seen with difficulty except on night

gree on three candidates at its next sun, going south of the line joining

right ascension, 18 hours 57 minutes, of the mun, and sets at 19:34 p. m.

Neptune is in the opposite part of the heavens and may be found with a telescope in right ascension 7 hours 13 minutes and declination N 21 degrees 20 refruites which is he the constellation o. 34, L. O. O. F., held inst evening Clemint On the 10th it is so degrees in the Odd Fellows building on Crown | west of the sun, rising at 1849 p. m. street, two candidates were given the On the 20th it begins to refrograde or

Century Council, No. 27, O. U. A. M. 8th, Jupiter on the 20th, Venus on the The entertainment accorded the local 21st, Mars on the 23d. Full moon comes ledges of the O. U. A. M. at Hartford on the ath and is that sometimes called the hunter's moon. There are eight ave moonlit evenings.

The constellations visible in October avenings include six of the zodiaca belt; Sagittarius, Capricornus, Aquarius, from the southwest to the meridian at their rooms in Music hall at which and Piscos, Aries, Taurus, from the meridian to the east. At the southwest the meeting the members and their ern and is the Milk Dipper of the first Preparations for the reception of the Pleinder and Hyades of the lastnamed group. North of the first three and west of the meridian are Ophiu chus, Serpens, Aquilla, Delphinus, Cor. ona Borealla, Bercules, Lyra, Cygnus Draco, Bran Major, Ursa Minor, North of the last three and east of the mer The manager of the carpet bowling Idian are Pegasus, Andromeda, Perse-

Two astronomical events of the last as follows: onth deserve notice-the discovery of comes and the visibility of certain sunspots. The comet was discovered as Yerkes Observatory by photograand proves to be an Interesting bject. It must be quite a large one. for it does not come as near the sun and earth as many others which are Haven ess brilliant. It is not visible to the naked eye, and in a visual telescope does not show peculiar structure, but the photographs already taken show at least two tills with bregular structure at the meeting, at which Frank 8 It will be photographed at every opportunity during its period of visibility The orbit of the comet has been calculated it is moving around the sun in the opposite direction to the earth early in November and last until in a path whose inclination is forty begrees It is now approaching its near-PETERSBURG CHOLERA WORSE, the earth, It is in the northern sky in the constellation Cepheus. After Serums Having Given No Positive passing around the sun in December and retreating into space, it will pass the earth once more, but will then be St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—The cholera ray in the south as seen from the

Sun apole have been unexpectedly numerous the past few weeks. The time of maximum frequency was passed acceptally vers ago and we now nearing the time when few or now will be seen. But reverily there has been a revival of the form of solar activity which is revealed by sun spots. A recent addition to our knowledge of these preservoins objects has been the detection of vertical motion of the gases which they ward in parting the recent long-continued spell of smoky bare, which the widespread forest fires have caused it has been easy to see the sugnitude of the seen the sugnitude of the seen the sugnitude of the seen to paint with the widespread forest fires have caused it has been easy to see the sugnitude of the seen to paint. for me, I'll stay what I is "mongst the A provider thing connected with the folks I raise an bon wid, an ef I is appearance of the spots is that the lyached, please food I'll be kenched, person on the fisk in the proving peason God I'll be bracked by my position on the fisk in the proving and in the offernoon. One might think

# Keep Up With The Times

Are you keeping up with the times? You cannot do it unless you keep your eyes open to the opportunities that are presented from day to day. If you see them, and don't take advantage of them, you are unjust to yourself. If you can buy a dollar's worth of groceries, meats or provisions for eighty cents or less, and don't, you are losing money. You remember the old adage "A penny saved is two earned." Apply that doctrine to your own case, and you will quickly appreciate what it means in the course of a year.

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turning on its axis, but too slowly to be detected in a few hours, as it requires twenty five to twenty seven days to complete the revolution. The explanation is the different attitude which the sun takes to us, as the result of the earth's turning on its axis. The direction north in the sky, from any part of it, is that toward the north point of the servens near which is the pole far, and this direction is different.

recilion north in the sky, from any part of it, is that toward the north point of the heavens near which is the pole star, and this direction is different, apparently, according as the starting point is in the different parts of the heavens. When the sun is rising, the direction north from the sun is perpendicular to the southern horizon. At sunset the north direction is toward the right making the same angle forty-eight degrees with the horizon, of forty-eight degrees with the vertical. Thus a point at the north pole of the sun world, in the course of the day, seems to move from a position of forty-eight degrees at the left of the upper sign of the sun to a position forty-eight degrees at the left of the upper edge. Other points on the sun would be correspondingly affected. The largest sun spot of the month, which was prominent the second week of September, had a position when near the edge seventy degrees west of the north point. When the sun rose, this spot, therefore, appeared to be about twenty degrees at the right of the upper point. When the sun set it appeared to be about thirty degrees above the lower point of the sun. The month of October witnesses the rapid shortening of the days by more time an hour, the southern march of the sun to a point fourteen degrees from the equator, and the firm establishing of aniumn weather.

WINSLOW UPTON.

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NOTABLE PAINTINGS.

Fine Exhibition by Herman Sodersten

The exhibition of portraits in oil by ferman Sodersten in the gallery of Tlernan & Co., 827 Chapel dreet, is attracting a great deal of merited attention. There are eight in In all, all large and all excellent porthe southeast below the zodiac is Cetus traits. They are numbered in sequence

Hon. Rollin S. Woodruff, governor of Connecticut. (Mr. Sedersten was commissioned to paint this portrait for the capitol at Hartford.) Hon. Joseph B. Sargent, former payor of New Haven. Painted for the collection in the City hall, New George Dudley Seymour, (a com-

mission from Hon. Morris W. Seynour of Litchfield.) Justus Hotchkiss, esq., painted from an old drawing for his grandson, Hen-

y L. Hotchkiss, Portrait of an old lady, painted for leorge Dudley Seymour. Edith, daughter of the artist.

Mrs. Fort, copy from the painting ione in England by John Singleton copley, and now owned by the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Rev. James Pierpont, copied from the portrait by Smibert in the pos-

session of Dr. John P. C. Foster for Hon Eli Whitney. The portraits will be on exhibition only a few days longer and ought to e seen by all citizens interested in

and it has been easy to see the said that the see outprotected by he has been commissioned by all with the eve outprotected by he has been commissioned by oked glass or other device for reduction the glave. It is rather supprising invariably his portraits have been the glave. It is rather supprising invariably his portraits have been commissioned by the commission or more studying critically the portraits in this collection.

> Yeacher-What is the French for "to Lupil Vivre. Transer Now, what's the French for

street, has gone to Albany, N. where he am the New York Central railroad.

West Purton street, Waterbury.

nue, moved yesterday to Whalley ave-

The Westville firemen held a bustness meeting in their engine house, Tuesday evening. The regular weekly business was talked over and one new member was taken in.

The horse which was stolen from G. French of Alden avenue, was found by one of the police of New Haven down on York street, early Tuesday

The Thirteenth Ward Republican

JEROME THROUGH WITH THAW,

Refuses to Take Part in Hearing of Question of His Sanity. Boynton S. Voorhees of 69 Fountain | White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- After

To charging that Harry K. Thaw was still a dangerous paranolae and recently had threatened to kill himself, District Attorney Jerome withdrew from the L. Welch of Whalley avenue, speet case today when Justice Mills refused Sunday with Miss N. Kellaher of 7 to transfer the hearing on the question of Thaw's sanity to New York county. Thereupon Justice Mills de-M. Riccio and family of Alden ave- clared that he would name two experts to examine Thaw as to his sanity between today and Saturday and settle the case upon their report on Monday. The trouble began when Jerome demed that unless Justice Mills transferred the case, he Jerome, would take no part in it. He declared that Thaw was a dangerous paranolae and since his incarceration at Matteawan had

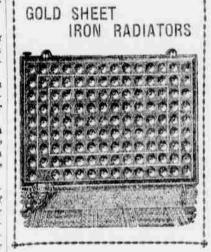
threatened to take his own life. Judge Mills then refused to transfer. the case, saying that he did so because n trial of the question of Thaw's sanity would not be a long one and would not cost the county much,

The Thirteenth Ward Republican A rootless cactus is to be found in club held their weekly meeting in their club rooms on Whalley avenue, last compact growth and rolls about the evening evening the compact growth and rolls about the property of the point of the year.

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## CAMPAIGNER

His Present Tour a Good Thing for the Presidential Candidate.

#### HE IS LACKING IN EGOTISM

A Great Impression of Sincerity Is Being Made by Him in His Speeches

what the trouble was but everybody preme court, was in a state of mind, says a correspondent of the New York Evening date of September 26,

journalism was just coming into its direct and use the personal pronoun own, a Washington correspondent had more frequently. shot at him one night from his man- like that," replied Mr. Taft, aging editor a telegram reading; "Something is in the air. Rush two may be forgiven such egotism." thousand words."

republican candidate and his asso night to a republican marching club ciates and the attaches of the Cincin- that could well be imagined. nati headquarters had premonitions talked about the Philippine railways. like those of the man who sent that and his auditors plainly showed their telegram. They knew the campaign lack of interest,

They didn't know whether it would

for the candidate and those most would have done more with this Cin- There are 18 comets whose periodic- the alleged charge of reported assault closely associated with him. They cinnati audience than Mr. Taff did ity is established by the fact that their and runnoved buttery on his alleged. came into Chicago to-night feeling

he is not what is called a good speechmaker. They have seemed to hellevs, sng because it's in the show." that unless he could go out on the

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He starts with the best intentions in pends upon this trip of Mr. Taft, and the world to talk about his labor do- the success which arrends his efforts injons or the pagagies of Reson, and to cally the corers in such question before he or life and lives realize the saids states as Indiana, Wisconsin, No radialition he is headed away full leaster, and the interes in which h un, and their furnite. It is amusing the deep respect and close attention to the detached ambienter, but it become that a dangerous appointed can altainly mearing on Mr. Teft's compaign ways command.

If Judge Taft had to depend non EXCURSION TO THE PICTURESQUE tirring up his andlences to wild onconservational to think that some of excursion to the city of Puttifield and his friends is; too outch stress upon the heautiful Berkshitzs Hills Points, is this lack or ability in this respect. Mr. Indicated by the large advance sale of Bryan has been setting the woods after thekels, and doubtless by the morning with his verbal peratorismics for of the exemption there will be few, if twelve years, and he is not president muy, tickets inft. The very low fare Corlete as it may seem. Mr. of \$1.00 pinces within the reach of It's a good thing for a presidential Tafr's sincerity is a handcap on the all one of the most pleasing and in Fronte street, 30 feetcandidate to me on a tour; it keeps stomp. He has reasons, well thought treasting trips of the season him from getting the bines. Three but ransons, for his convictions and An advectisement elsewhere in todays ago the Cincinnati Beadquarters the faith that is in him, and he ade day's issue gives detail information. of William H. Taft and a bad case of dresser a handful of laboring men at magrims. Everybody was filled with a raffroad way station with the same forebodings of imminent and pressing arguments and the same tanguage he disaster. Nobady could say exactly would employ in addressing the au-

#### Taft's Lack of Egotism.

Post, writing from Chicago under the the first person in stating his beliefs. in Sight of the Inhabitants This afternoon, in his car, some Once in the first past, when yellow friends were adjuring him to be more Every time I talk ways say under my breath, I hope I THE COMETS IN GENERAL Taft is improving. He made about Lass Saturday night and Sunday the the prostest speech last Saturday Halley's Comet First Proved the

was lagging. They were receiving. He made a much better speech on changed the whole aspect of affairs to a climax of noise and onthusiasm, says the Boston Globe.

that everybody is inclined to be a little bit claim.

Taft as a Speechmaker.

Some of Mr. Taft's friends have become unreasonably depressed because come unreasonably depressed because the line of the property of the proper crnt, boys, but I have to spring that with terror and semetimes with a more claim the supposed corpse it will, the Department of E

#### At George Ade's Farm.

At George Ade's farm in Indiana ods when great changes seemed to be Pateraum (N. J.) Press. could never be elected president. Mr | this afternoon Mr. Taft faced as tim. taking place in the history of the peaspeaker, and Mr. Dick's troubles with face in the entire campaign. It was the head of Charles I, were nothing made up of shrewd, humorous, quireless compared with Mr. Tat's difficulty call, clean bred Americans who are in 1456, just when the Turks had be to me for work Is he steady from 1456 and 1556. in not talking about the Philippines, the habit of doing their own thinking, in 1456, just when the Turks had be-

saved - thy country and the flag is in . affected as to change the entire thandamper oraton.

state having the geographical advant. It clougated form. ages against invasion by a foreign foe . In the hairy appearance often exhaps 500 persons, laboring men and Bras of a comet. the like, who had assembled at In-

has had all the advantage. He bas cantage appear greater than it really Every one at the headquarters here in Chicago realizes how much de-

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wing about the Filipinos, their profit will south. Mr. threat is being given Papers Filed Vesterday in the Office of the Town

could never live in the white house. The interest displayed in Saturday's Whalles are no. 40 feet. Prospect street, 25 feet.

BERKSHIRE BILLS.

He won't talk about himself or use It is Fast Approaching Withof This Planet.

Periodical Returns of Comets in General.

complaints from many sources that it Tuesday evening in the big Music half approaching the vision of the inhab- (Daracterized by Extreme Cantion, It is calculated that a comet is now was being abominably mismanaged, of Charlmark but still did not rise to support of the opportunity. The big theater was stants of the earth which will be idenwas the prevalling practica to all in crowded to the very dome. Enthusiasm tifled as the celebrated comet of 1682 the lobby of the Hotel Sinton, pull a had been worked up with brass bands that bears the name of the eminent posed to know or to state anything long face, and elect Bryan by over- and red fire. All the murching clubs astronomer, Edmund Halley. This positively. Everything must be hearwere out. The crowd was ready to English scientist, the friend of Sir say and an comebody's authority Cauyou its collective head off, given a banc Newton, first proved the period- tion's the word. This is about the way ried about the Foraker disclosures, half-way excuse, but as an actual leaf returns of comets, identifying the a story must be written up newadays matter of fact there was more excite- one of 1882 with that of 1456, 1521 and to pass muster with the average city "break" for or against them, and ment and "hip-hip-heoras" at the 1807, which since has been identified editor. An alleged man whose name the candidate was overwhelmed with opening of the meeting than there was with the comet of 1145, with one men- was reported to be John Jones and conflicting advice. The whole at at the close. From this it must not tioned in 1986, with that of 259, and who, according to the directory, had mosphere was a deep, ultramarine to supposed that the meeting was a finally with a comet seen in the year his supposed home at 298 Bruch street failure, but a man with any gift for 12 before our era. Pollowing Halley's and, as his neighbors whisper, was a oratory, or for working a crowd up prediction, it appeared in 1765 and 1835 canvarser for slieged books is said to

An illuminating incident was noted return has been actually observed, and wife. The woman according to the that they were on the way to great in a cheap burleague theater fust a Halley's comet is one of these. Its polles, told an alleged story of rumor- Unpaid laxes, to be collect. deeds. The turnuit and the shouting, few blocks from where Mr. Taft was course is now directed toward the sun of abuse at the slieged hands of her the change of scores, the action and speaking, and while his meeting was from a point perond the orbit of the supposed husband Jones, as his name I movement have all contributed to in progress. The squalld little theater planer Septune, and some time in the was given, was discovered, the doormake a brighter outlook. It hasn't was fammed with men, obviously un- present winter it is expected to emerge man says, hanging in his rell by a been such a terribly strenuous and ex- skilled laborers and artisans for the from the impenetrable night of space, supposed rope which it is believed, he Repairing excavations citing day, at that, but it is so much most part. One of the comedians in The photographic plate will record its made of his alleged shift. He was, as better than althing about the hotel and the show made a loke in which it was passage before the largest of the rele- the story goes, out down but the city swering long distance telephone calls, rather broadly infinated that Bryan scopes have picked it up. In the au- physician says, was already dead. Dr.

agreeable feeling.

omerate city herds, where every man threatened an advance into Europe, ir ooks more or less like his neighbor, was in this year that the people of vouries Companion. his audience of Indiana farmers was Christendom prayed to be saved "from The strongly the devil, the Tuck, and the comet."

narked individuality of the great ma-locity of the faces was in striking conast to the blur of perspiring, red the revolutions of aclonics the new ors in the Cindinnatt theatra the knowledge of the nature of comots Sumehor Mr. Taft did not seem to millions of the tail of a comet may be millions of miles and its length of Monday. Cutober 12, 1908, which is millions of miles and its length of the last day new names of electors to be made can be added to said lists, on brick and insurance of connecticut tails. Comet travels with prodigious velocity, from 3 o'clock a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m., at the following places. brought new terenes. But though the erowd was made up of democrats tenuated in that stars seen tarough it They didn't warm up at all for the suffer no diminution of brightness, and Ray for John Wesley Hill, Methodist the comers never have been observed to minister, and exchapiate of the "Ruse any sensible disturbance of the Pennsylvania legislature. The Rev. planetary motions, while approaching Dr. Hill is a sort of Abraham-Lincoln, hear enough to he themselves so much

arter of the orbit. Possibly these Indiana men and. The possibility of orbit is the orbit their wives weren't deeply concerned distinction of comets, and all bodies in to the topics that Mr. Taff chose on the solar system are classed as comets talk about. It's hard to get excited now if they have a motion of their about the need of reast defendes in a own and describe orbits of an extreme-

must seem equally bresevant to the et" had its origin. The definite point or p. m. peaceful dwelfers on the prairie, But bucleus, the nebulous light surround-Mr. Taft spoke excellently, scherly, ing this and the luminous train preced and to the point to a crowd of per- line or following it are the general feat-

While the planets move in the same tians harbor this afternoon when his direction, from west to east, comets train made a brief stop. He roused move from east to west, or refrograde. his hearers to some pitch of enthus, and, while, beside other characteristics, lasm, and they gave him & genuinely the orbits of all the planets are nearly ordial and sincere cheer when the circular, the orbits of comets present train pulled out. It was rather an great variety of ecceptricity.

Mr. Taft, his advisers and his friends are strongly impressed with the realization of the knowledge that they have got to be up and doing to defeat Bryan in the remaining six weeks of the rampaign. They are considered for the remaining six weeks of the rampaign. They are

weeks of the campaign. They are turns of comets, and this scientific counting much on Mr. Tatt's present schlevement robbed the comet forever expersion into the west. In active of its significance as a portent. When ampaigning, Mr. Bryan to this Jude the comet was proved to be traversing a course watch would bring it at statwith some special meaning.

> Halley for a number of astronomical hearing in Room 14, City Hall, Fr. discoveries, among them that of the All persons therefore in the form send to beaming was the labor and ex- notice pense which he assumed to pushing through the press the "Principle" of his friend Newton.

#### WHY NO BELLE DRINKS?

Of hampaigne is golden. Said a hartender, "heer is amber, claret is red. common of solid in green, whickey to

"Blue definica could be exactly madehom Nothing blue would go down at a welock by the

With the position "Why is this accession to blue so going are hereby notified to be present control? Money reasons have been all and be heard therein without further carried put none of them are good one 3000 withing blue being the color of percenoutties, incites distastic and horror; Philladelphia Bulletin

Clerk.

#### Warranty Deed.

Jennie Pennsy to Helen Helvillins.

Quit Claim Reeds. Ass. Faterque to specializeralist,

Robert Perde to Richard Typer, Sheffield avenue, 45 feet. Mattida Gilliert to George Davis

Richard Typer to Mary Pryde, Shetfield avenue, 15 feet; Michael Harlok to Garrett Filtzerald, Ferry street, 135 feet.

#### Mortgage Decils.

William Hotchkiss to Sadie Brown, Whalley avenue, 40 feet; \$3,400 Daniel Miller to Kittle Miller, Pond street, 50 feet; \$1,000. George Hall to Hannah Ives. James street, 20 feet, \$200; and Mill

River street, 35 feet, \$700. George Davis to Charles Blakestee, Winter street, 102 feet; \$4,000. Joseph Surprise to Lomas & Neitle. on, Irvington atrost, 50 feet: \$1.800.

#### Building Permits.

B. Lonensky, frame store front, 52 Winter streat. Lebotore Dinnegge, coal shed, \$79 East streat.

#### MODERN REPORTING.

Says One Editor.

have been arrested this morning on authorities decises no hurled at the Halley's counst has appeared at pert. alleged expense of the so called city - Apropriation for

Taft is not very exciting as a public cult an audience as he would have to ple of the earth. It swam into the ken for an audience with cult an audience as he would have to ple of the earth. It swam into the ken for the first and the first and the first troubles with the head of Charles I, were nothing made up of shrewd, humorous, quival.

(onqueror took possession of England.)

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#### CITY NOTICES.

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS a meeting for the purposes of perfect

39 Church street. Ward 478 this atmost Congress syenue All Liberty atreet Hamilton street Thursd. Grand acenue.

920 State street 282 Film stroot 282 Grand avenue 165 Grand avenue 881 Whalley avenue Ward 14 636 Quintiplac avenue. Ward 15 Engine house, Forhes

avenue.
The Registrars will also hold two which are possessed by Indiana. As hibited by the haze of luminous vapors sessions at the above named pisces. increased army and an adequate nav. of these calestial hodies the word "com- October 20 and 32, from 9 a. m. to 8 RE

JOHN J MEPARTLAND. General Registrars. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. try Engineer's Office, No. 17 City Hall. New Haven Conn. Col. 1, 1958 Scalled proposals will be received at its office until 1p. to. October 12, 1908.

nening Whalley arenge means of timber trease

The Special Committee of the Board of Aldermen, to whom was referred

heen doing the thing he can do best. A course which would aring it at any of Aldermen, to whom was referred and he has kept thrusting, thrusting, ed times within the vision of the earth the proposed agreement between the salars examiner of the bas kept thrusting. It no longer was regarded as a mysteri-city of New Haven and the Counter the records. our sign by the heavens, placed there cut Company as to the disposition of Salary stenograph paying blocks pending the determina-The adjunction world by indebted in them of litigation, will hold a public bearing in Room 14 City Hall, Eriday, discoveries, among them that of the proper motions of the fixed stars. Not the least of the services, that we pend-the least three-en without further tendents at \$1.700 2,400.36

> WILLIAM II MARLOW. M. A. MORAN, JR. Assistant City Clerk.

COMMITTEE DE AP. Salaty of resist. SPECTAL POINTMENT OF INSPECTOR OF STEAM AND HOT WATER

The Special Committee of the Board noise find a drink that is blue Dossit or Aldermon, its whom was referred, the thought of a blue drink seem up the petition of the New Haven Trades special of steam and hot water plants. Rise drinks could be easily made, will hold a nobite bearing in Room to-ion the public would have more at it, the trail Friday, October 3, 1908,

> Performer, PATRICK COLLINS. M. A. MORAN, JR. Attest Assistant City Clerk

# CITY ESTIMATES.

CITY OF NEW HAYEN. ESTIMATED RELEASTS AND DIS-BLESSMENTS IN THE YEAR 1900 To the Heborable Board of Aldermen of the City of New Haven. The board of finance has the honor to submit berowith its assumates of the

to submit herewith its estimates of the probable because to be appropriated for the expense of the city and of the rate of raxiation to meet the rame for the year foother with of the engine.

At the present time the samescore respect the grant sail of property in Wards 1.16, insurance as \$113.424.462.00 Pursuant to section 110 of the charter, the brand mas loved for soluming process a jet of 516 miles upon all the

Fullment to section 110 of the charter, the board was letted for school purposes a jes of 545 mills upon all the property within the city school district to as laid a tax exclusive of said school tax of 647 mills upon the polis and ratable paintes within the limits of Wards 1-12 inclusive, tection 447, and a tax of 24% mills upon the pulls and rafable estatos within the limits of Wards 1-12, inclusive, tection 217. The local tax laid upon the property bearing the full city lax is 14% mills. In addition to the ordinary current expenses of the several departments, the tax levied provides for the parment of \$100.000 (which minst be regarded as the minimum amount to be annually set aside for several years in order to retire the entstanding bonds as they fall due, also of \$610.000 (wards the completion of \$10.000 (wards the completion of the Prince Street school, and \$44, avo.37 for New Haven county tax.

All of which is respectfully submitsed. of which is respectfully submit. Removing snow. . . 180.00

JAMES B. MARTIN, Mayor, JONATHAN N. ROWE, Controller, J. EDMUND MILLER, Alderman, GEORGE W. MABEE, CHARLES H. FISHER, WILLIAM G. REDFIELD, BENEDICT F. ESS.

ENDING DECEMBERS of Taxes.

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matest at \$315,000.0), sub-lect to city but not city school tax, of which it is callinated 25% per cept, will be relicated, amounting to a mills on grand list of property in Wards 15, 14, and 15, estimated at 50, 605,100.00, or which it is estimated 25%, per cent, well in callected, appoint-105 10. bg to toxes ...

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PARTMENTS
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271,871.63 Police
\$2,286.00 Lamps
127,800.00 Health
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851,301,87 Education
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10,550.00 Library
1,500.00 Collector 975.00 Board of relief

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All persons interested in the fore-

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wheel 10,000.00 (part) 61,000.00 Salary of this night fenders Reputs, pointing planking, coal power and sup-plies Lender 1,050.00 DEPARTMENT OF PARKS. East Rock park Other parks Special expenses, ball house at Fort Hale park . \$ 6,000,00 17,000.00 Parks and Trees: Care, victoring and removal of trees Repair of park walks, fences 400.09 \$23,400,00 DEPARTMENT OF THE PUBLIC LI-BEARY 1.500.0 Appropriation S13.50.00 COLLECTOR'S OFFICE Starry collector 14.00.00 Starry chief clerk 150.00 Cleaning Sewers and Itrain. Running expenses 2,00.00 Repairing sewers 4,000.00 -15,000,00 Salary mecond cierk ...... Salary fourth clerk, for street, collections, military bills and other work. Extra elerical assistance for Cross walks and repairs . . Road roller: Repairs, supplies and re-830.00 placing tax Hens ...... 350.00 \$ 8,780.00 BOARD OF RELIEF. sonna Salariea ...... ... 3 300.00 Opening and widening DEPARTMENT OF CORPORATION 2,600.30 Grading streets, including COUNSEL Norton street Crushed stone paveneurs Repairing crushed stone Salary of corporation counsel. 10,000,00 Salary of assistant corporation counsel 1,000.00 REFIGET F ESS.
CHARLES F STEVENS
Bourd of Finance.
New Haven Conn., October 5, 1968
STIMATED INCOME AND AMOUNTS
ALLOWED ALL, DEPARTMENTS, AS
PER ITEMIZED SCHEDULE AT.
TWO HERE 45,000,00 Sundries and expenses in Hart-1,200.00 Expense for collection of back 600.00 taxes and searching records. \$ 6,300.00 DEPARTMENT OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION. Superintendent's office-Salary of superintendent Salaries of clerks Railroad fares and expenses ... Roard and care superinten-dent's horse Telephone service 100.00 Horseshoeing and incidentals... 70.00 and care of hoders, sal-ary of faulter and assist-ant innitor and assistant, salary elevator altendant, power for elevator, light-ing City Hall and supply leader mational flars, purchase and repairs office regular, care and protection of buildings. 5,300.00 Springable Home-Salarles-1,200,00 500.00 750.00 240.00 750.00 750.00 Ward master Ward misters 400.00 100.00 450.00 Contingent Sonay, shoeing, new horses repairs of harness and carts repairs to supply house, surveyors applies tools and repairs of sume, purchase and care of pumps, froughs and drinking fountains, nosinge, carriage hire, car fare, etc. Care of public bath. Sloward and baker ..... Inen master Triver 200.00 300.00 Chaplains ..... 9,0,16,00 3,800,00 General expenses ..... Springside Farm-Salary of farmer ...... Permanent parements ... DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVI General repairs Horses and harness 156,000.00 Showing horses
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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

Inderground Conduits and conduit pipe and wire.
Fire alarm boxes.
Site for engine house, Eighth of Ninth ward. DEPARTMENT OF SUNDRY AC-COUNTS. Salary city clerk's stenograph-Total 2001 222 000 Salary mayor's stenographer Printing, stationery and office DEPARTMENT OF POLICE SERVICE. Printing, stationery and office supplies Contingent, including amount due state of Connecticut on account of deg license money received also award of Bureau of Compensation for land of Messre, Farnham, Gorham and Menz. olice Alarm \$22,515.00 6,500.00 Horses 200 Wagons and Harness Repairs Repairing vehicles and harness and purchasing blank-kets, halters, whips, sponges, etc. 15.123.00 5,200.00 1,000.00 Special Detective Ser-400.00 3,600.00

Advertising
Frinting Journal and indexing
Building inspectors office .... building inspectors office .... 5.375.00 Sundries; For expenses inciden-Controller and preventing and preventing crime, in making arrests travel tele-Assistant city clerk freight, plus to Treasurer Treasurer's clerk Scaler Weights and Measures. Mayor's secretary graphs, busing and repairing articles necessary for use in the department, and for in-14,900:00 dennity under the rules of the department for damage to clothing for medical attend-Salaries City Court officers-Associate Judge its attorney
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Clerk City Court ..... Assistant clerk

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\$ 10,000.00 Milliary commutation tax .... Produte Court expenses .... Land donners 29,000.00 20:00 New Haven county tax ....... 44,000.47 \$483,570,67 The Same S. Devine clerk of the City of New Haven, and keeper of the records and soil thereof, bereity certify that the foregoing is a true and cortex and soil the eliginal estimated resume the cortex and dispursements of the City of New Haven for the year 1909, as prepared by the Board of Finance of said

one on Reduction of indebtedness-

Attest: JAMES J. DEVINE.

150,00

# The Official View Days of Autumn Fashions

Mark the Opening of Handsome Millinery Parlors on the Second Floor and a Perfectly Lighted Cloak and Suit Section on the First Floor of the New Pitkin Street Building.



the richness of its fittings and the care taken in every detail, bespeak our desire to make the surroundings as pleasing and artistic as possible for those who are viewing and selecting Millinery.

The initial Distrlay of New Fall Millinery unfolds an assemblage of Headwear that expresses the thoughts and style conceptions of the Worla's Foremost Artists. Autumn Hats of Surpassing Beauty, Originality and Exclusiveness constitute an Exhibit which we feel sure will meet with the approval of all.

# The New Suit Room with its Magnificent Collection of Modish Fall Apparel.

A happy blending of all that Fashion dictates in the Old World with the richest and best ideas of American dress forms the chief characteristic of the superb collection of apparel in the New Suit Room. After a century of sleep, the Directoire and Empire periods seem to have been re-born. The American designers with these ideas as a foundation have produced raiment hitherto unexcelled for beauty of line and graceful draping.

### Original and Distinctive Suits, \$50.00 to \$125.00.

The majority of broadcloth, the favorite fabric for Fall and Winter wear. the graceful, long sweeping skirts. The trimmings which are quite elaborate are composed of rich satins, heavy cord, braid and buttons. The coats of these suits are lined with heavy satin in colors to match or in some cases shades that lend a striking contrast. A color assortment consisting of the new shades of Violet, Wisteria, Catawba and Hunter's Green is offered.

## Pretty Separate Skirts, \$3.95 to \$25.00.

The range of styles in the Separate Skirt stock includes the new gored flare, the cape and the modifications of the sh.eath models. The full gord flare designs come with or without folds. The materials used in these are breadcloths, serges and worsteds in colors and blackn Some very handsome 18 and 20 gored models are shown in rich black satins asd crisp voiles. These are prettily trimmed with narrow bands of self materia/ and buttons.

## The New Waists, \$1.98 to \$25.00.

Waists of net in cream and ecru, taffeta waists in all colors, waists in pretty silk or wool plaids and the natty tailored waists of linen. Here we have mentioned a list that covers everything that Fashion has pronounced correct. Some of these waists have round or pointed yokes with Baby Irish insertions and beautiful medallions, all have button backs and new, long mosquetaire sleeves finished with dainty tucks. The tailored models are prettily plaited and have laundered collars and cuffs.

# Gloves of Correct Style and Good Quality.

The Glovery presents for Fall and Winter wear handcoverings of correct lengths in the favored colors. Quality is always a great factor in Howe & Stetson Gloves. Two particularly good numbers follow:

12 Button Gloves, \$2.49.

Real Kid Gloves in 12 button length, in black, white and the new and desirable tan shades. Selling at \$2.49.

I Clasp Gloves, \$1.25.

Best quality, imported cape skin gloves with full outseam and finished with spear point embroidery. At \$1.25.

## The New Things in Leather Goods.

Autumn has brought an almost countless number of examples in the leather workers art. Various styles in belts and entirely new designs in all sorts of bags. Some of colored skins with pretty inside fittings. Inspect them when you come.

Sheath Bags, \$5.00.

One of the Fall novelties in leather goods. These bags come in colors to match the suits. They are marked now at \$5.00.

Mesh Bags, 50c to \$8.00. German Sil-

ver Mesh Bags with linings of moire or

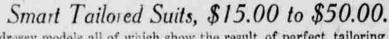
kid. Priced from 50c to \$8.00. On sale

Carriage Bags, \$1.00 to \$15.00 Several styles of Carriage Bags in new leathers. The colors are black, brown, tan, navy and green. The

prices range from \$1.00 to \$15,00 each. Belt Pins and Buckles, 25c to \$2.00, in silver, also Roman, English and green

gold finished; plain or with stone set-

tings. 25c to \$2.00. Jewelry Counter.



These dressy models all of which show the result of perfect tailoring, have the co inch coats. Some being cut in the natt slashed and ornamented with wide bands of satin and buttons to match. The skirts are made with the graceful, full gored flare with fold at bottom. The materials are broadcloths and plain or fancy worsteds in green, smoke, blue, brown,

### Coats for Street and Evening Wear, \$5.00 to \$59.50.

The collection of coats for women and misses includes all the favored models for both street and evening wear. The former are shown in broadcloth, cheviots and fancy worsteds. The designs are cut in fitting and semi-fitting ideas, many of the latter show the influence of the Empire period. Fronts are straight, some have collars, others are in collarless effects. Trimmings are quite elaborate and consist of satin or silk braids and buttons. The Evening Coats come in all the delicate shades for evening wear. They are lined with heavy white satin, have high collars and long, full sleeves.

## Beautiful Evening Gowns, \$18.00 to \$49.50.

Evening Gowns of rich satins in desirable evening shades. The Empire effect is shown in these gowns with their long clinging skirts. The waists have tucked vokes finished with dainty laces, some have plaits formed in the new panel front. All have the pretty mosquetaire sleeves. There are also some very All have the pretty mosquetaire sleeves. There are also some very pretty Net Gowns in white, yellow and light green. These have silk slips to match. Very carefully made and beautifully finished with Baby Irish laces.

## The Choicest of New Dress Fabrics.

Plain color broadcloths and fancy striped suitings are shown in the new shades, such as Wisteria, Makido, Prairie, Catawba, Toupe and Peacock. Broadcloths, \$2.00 a vd. Broadcloths, \$1.50 yd.

Imported Broadcloths, 54 in. wide; all sponged and shrunk, guaranteed spot proof. These come in black, brown and navy. A beautiful fabric at \$2.00 a yd.

Fancy Serges, \$1.50 yd.

54 in. Fancy Striped Serges, all the new Fall snales in rich two tone effects - very smart for Fall wear. At \$1.50 a

High grade, imported fabrics, 52 in. wide, in self color satin stripes. These broadcloths have a superb finish and are an excellent value at \$1.50 a yd.

Cheveron Suitings, \$1.25 yd. Handsome new Cheveron Suitings in desirable Fall colors and black. Fabrics 56 inches wide. Selling at \$1.25 a

## Rare Beauty in the New Laces.

The care and attention of an expert has been given in the selection of the lace stock. From the dainty edgings to the beautiful semi-made robes, the collection shows only the best and prettiest.

Irish Laces, 25c to \$2.50 yd.

A lot of beautiful designs in Irish Laces, Emb. Nets, Venise and Emb. patterns; these are shown in white, Thread Luces. These come in straight | cream and ecru; suitable for sleeve and or waved edge bandings, a to 5 in. wide. If unce trimmings. 25c to \$1.25 yd.

Net Laces, 25c to \$1.25 yd. Pretty Embroidered Net Laces in new

Smart Neckwear. All the favored ideas are represented in this collection. High stocks of lace and embroidery, trimmed with full ruchings; also silk, ribbon and lace Gibson stocks, bows and jabots. There are pretty velvet and braid neck pieces with tassel ends and any number of the pretty Directoire Collars. Don't fail to view these.



Plain and Fancy Mesh Veilings; large and

small dotted effects in all the new colors.

25c a yard and up.

The New Corsets, the advent of the Directoire brought about a decided change in corset styles. At the Corset Counter, all the new ideas for slender, medium and stout figures can be seen. All the well-known makes are carried, including Warner's and the famous "P. D.", an imported corset. Experienced fitt rate alvise you.

Popular New Haven Nurse Marries

at Jewelry Counter.

MISS THERNAN WFDS.

Copular New Haven, Nurse Marries

Episcopal Clergyman.

At Grace church New York, yester
At Grace church New Arch Hervey Board of the Michal Account of the Michael Cathelles And Account of the Michael Cat lay, occurred the marriage of Miss couple were married by the Rev. E. C. of the bride's people had to be over- begant about two years ago when she side in Middletown.

No one need ever be urged not to wear poor clothes who has ever worn good ones. No ene need be urged to keep a Bank Account who has ever had one. Convenience would decide, if there were no other considerations-such as Promotion of thrift-safety-establishment of credit. It is essential to get with the right Bank-the Right

# PEOPLE BANK TRUST

## WALL STREET NOTES

Early Selling of Orders for Foreign Account of Nearly 40,000 Shares.

#### \$11,000,000 IN THREE DAYS

Market Breaks Under Pressure of Foreign Sales-Some "Cash" Transactions, Too.

Along with the morning's somewhat less favorable cable dispatches in re- Chicago & Alton ........ 34 gard to the Bulgarian situation, came heavy selling orders for foreign ac- Cht. & E. Hilnois pfd ..... count, variously estimated at 30,000 Chi. & Gt. Western ...... to 40,000 shares. This would make the total arbitrage sales for three Chi. Milwaukee & St. P... 12614 1361 days between 119,000 and 115,000, which would mean \$11,000,000 of par value, and probably quite as much in actual market value. Two of the best authorities on the subject said that Chicago Term. Trans. .... present holdings of our shares in the hands of European speculators woulds not total half what they were a year ago, and that they were scarcely a quarter of the volume held in 1906. The foreign investment holdings of many standard American shares, however, have been enlarged by the purchases made during the panic period.

On the first transactions here, and on those during the first ten minutes there was a rather abrupt bidding up with Erie, Smelting, and Union Pacitic leading. The market soon gave way, however, with the appearance of large selling orders useribed to foreign account. Northern Pacific broke sharply and others followed. Rock Island was pressed for sale, and supporting orders seemed to be suddenly vithdrawn. Besides the foreign selling, sales of 3,800 shares of Union Pacific, Reading and Pennsylvania "for cash," usually 1-8 to 1-4 point Lake Erie & Western .... 1715 below the previous sales, caused some uneasiness and helped to depress Manhattan Elevated ...... 150

morning, which in part accounted for National Biscuit ...... 8746 the early weakness in some stocks. ported, were the closing out of some N. stocks that had been counted. stocks that had been carried since the N. Y. Chi. & St. Louis .... 35 ing the day because of the appointment of the referee in bankruptcy for

Current predictions that the directors of the Northern Pacific intend to People's Gas, Chi. ..... P54 declare an extra dividend, possible at to-day's meeting, caused some study of the company's preliminary annual report, just published. With an increase of \$769,000 in gross carnings and an increase of \$1.127,000 in "other income," the surplus for dividends. amounted to \$19,893,000, compared with \$23,473,000 for 1907. The loss was caused by higher operating expenses and interest charges; but Southern Raliway Co. .... 2216 there are other considerations also Had it not been for the extra business secured by hauling material for its rival, the St. Paul, and the extra in- St. come obtained through lending out the proceeds of shareholders' subscriptions to new loans, the Northern Pacific would have made a worse showing in gross. As the figures stand, they do not suggest extra dividends.

Among the many stories current about Erie were two of more than ordinary interest. One was that Knobloch & Manning who have been very bullish on the stock sold their holdings during the day, and the other U was that Harriman interests had accumulated 200,000 shares of the stock. It is said that there is a short interest in the stock of nearly 200,000 shares. Wabash with a floating supply of about 300 .-

Flower & Co. bought 5,000 Black Island preferred late in the forenoon. There is still much curiosity exhibited as to the cause of the recent advance in this stock. It was understood, however, that the insiders are much encouraged by the improvement in the business the company is doing, as shown by the reports of earnings published Tuesday, and the generally successful operation of the company.

The agricultural department's estimate of the country's yield of wheat Am. Copper and oats is the first of the season in which definite quantities are named: in previous months only the "percentage condition" was given, leaving Am. Smelling the trade to calculate indicated yield for itself. The department's figures emphasize the season's disappointing results, compared with the expectations of midsummer. It placed the wheat crop at 659,030,000 bushels. whereas the "indicated yield" was reckoned last June at 737,000,000. Even last month, the grain trade computed 666,700,000 bushels from the government's September percent-

#### CLOSING PRICES.

Reported over private wires of Prince & Whitely, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, New York office, 52 Broadwas, and 15 Center street, New Haven, Copp. New York, Oct. 7.

Adams Express Co ....... 181

Amai. Copper	75.94	70
Amer. Car Foundry Co	39%	89
do pfd	102	102
Amer. Cotton Oll	25%	HB
do, pfd	91	92
Amer. Express Co	792	202
Am. Hide & Leather pfd.	HIT	24
Amer. Ice. Scouting	2031	2.5
Amer. Linseed Co	1016	13
do. pfd.	203	23
Amor Lagrangelia Con-	44.50	4.2

	West Top	444	
	do: pfd	105	10615
N	Amer. Smelt, & Refining	8716	8702
١	do. pfd		1.05
	Amer. Sug. Refining Co.		100
	do. pfd		130
ĕ	Amer. Woolen Co	1.12 20	2.4
	Anaconda Cop. Min. Co.,		
	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe.	A 880 a	881 <sub>N</sub>
	do. pfd	9514	9516
	Atlantic Coast Line	*** 58.	8010
	Baltimore & Ohlo	9715	117 mg
	do. pfd	86	90
ï	Bay State Gas Co	14	139
	Brook. Rap. Tran. Co	*** 49%	4976
	Brook. Union Gas Co	139	144
1	Brunswick Co	· 11%	3.2%
	Canada Southern	60	67
	Canadian Pacific		176
	Central Leather	2474	25
	Acceptation	61.0	660

Central of New Jersey ..... 198 Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 42 do. A pfd. ..... 26

do. pfd. ..... 15316 Chi. & Northwestern ..... 160% 161 C., R. I. & P. C. 4 p.c. Bds. 737# 74 St. P., M. & Omaha .. 133 Colorado Fuel & Iron .... 25% Colorado Southern .....

Consolidated Gas ...... 145% 146 Delaware & Hudson ...... 1671/2 168 Del., Lack. & Western .... 515 Denver & Rio Grande pfd. 67 Distillers Sec. Co. . . . . . . 29% Eric .. . ....... 325a do. 1st pfd. ..... 45% do, 2d pfd. ..... 3714 General Electric ........... 141 Gt. Northern pfd. ...... 13249 13254 Hocking Valley ..... \$2

do. pfd. ..... 51 Iowa Central Kas. City, Ft. S. & M. pfd. Kansas City Southern .... 2714 do pfd. ..... 61 Louis. & Nash. ...... 106% 107

Mexican Central ,..... 1514 Mo., Kan. & Texas ..... 3012 National Lead Co. ..... 83% 

do pfd. ..... 82 North American Northern Pacific ...... 140 Pressed Steel Car ...... 3316

Railway Steel Springs ... 37 ..... ST Rep. Iron & Steel Co. .... 22% do nfd 

Southern Pacific ..... 10414 Louis & Southwestern .. 1734 do pfd. ..... 46

do pfd ..... Twin City Rapid Transit .. Union Bag & Paper Co. .. do pfd ...... 59 Union Pacific ...... 1835, 1835,

S. Rubber Co. ..... S. Steel Co. S. F. 5 p. c. 10114 103 Vir. Car. Chem. Co. ...... 32%

Wells-Fargo Express Co. .. 298 West, Union Tel. Co. ..... 5814 

do 2d pfd. ..... 9 Wisconsin Central ..... 2612 do pfd. ...... 4616

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Reported over private wires of Prince

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Reported over private wires of Horn-binwer & Weeks, members of the New York and Boston Stock Ex-changes, Frank D. Wetnoce, mana-ger. 

THE COTTON MARKET.

Reported over private wires by Hayden, 

LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS. Corrected daily by Kimberly, Root & Co., investment Brokers, '25 Orange street.

Miscellaneous Stocks

Hallroad Stocks.

Boston & Albany ... ins 217
Conn. Rg & L. pfu 100 13
Conn. Rg & L. pfu 100 647
Danoury & Bethel. ... 25 18
New Lond Novil. ... 100 —
H. & Conn. West. ... 100 —
N. Y. N. H. & H.R.R. 100 141
Bullroad Bonds. Railroad Bonds. Berkshire St.Ry.5s,due 1932

Borkshire S.Ry.sa,due 1932
Bos. N. Y. air Lines 48,183
Bridgeport Trac. 58, 1823 1
Bristol Tracuwsy 4 128 1945
Cons. Ry. 1954
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Miscellaneous Bonds.

N. H. Gas Con. 5s, 1918 [20]
N. H. Water con. 1910 15, 140
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N. Y. Chip Bridge, 245, 92
NewLon.Steam 65, 1910 20, 1915
NewLon.Steam 65, 1913 10, 191
NewLon.Steam 65, 1914 10, 1916 Unit. Ill., 4s, 1010...... 89

'Ex-dividend ...

#### STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

Selling of Thousands of Foreign American Shares Upset Market, influence was contested here with varying success, but the modifying offeet of the European situation on the efforts to support prices was very obvious. No wide knowledge was required, to read the significance of orders by cable from London and from European centers to sell thousands of shares of American securities in the ow York stock market. This and

other means of establishing credits in Now York has had its offect on the foreign exchange market, where the call for remittance to foreign points makes itself evident. At the same time holders of wheat testified to their doubts over the European prospect by heir disinclination to part with their holdings and mill:owners showed corresponding desire to replenish their 840 Chapel St. Tel. 6069. holdings. The foreign selling of acurities converged on a number of gracks; which have hold a leading place in all recent speculative movments and the sentimental effect of their weakness on the general list was correspondingly great. The improved tone of the local market after the hours for activity on foreign stock exchanges had passed was further testimony to the part played by foreign influences in the early movements. The alcent relapse in Bock filland preferred from its bnoyant rise of yester-lay threw some discredit on what is regarded an an attempted new leadership of the speculation. The choice of stocks to form the medium for op

erations towards rallying the marke

Tell on those of a lower grade and

Teaser price. Erle was complements

ed accumulation of U. S. Stock, News.

to account for these special move

ments was not offered. The vibsing

tone of the market exhibited much

4 uncertainty, Bands were firm. Total

1076 sides par value, \$3,420,000.

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and there was a steady and determin

PEKING-HANKOW LOAN.

Issue of \$5,000,000 Decided Upon to Redeem Railway Bonds.

Poking, Oct. 7-A loan of \$5,000,000 be thirty years. The security will be the Imperial government and certain designated revenues of the provinces of Che-Kiang, Klung-Su, Hu-Pe, and

China has notified the Beiglan company holding the railroad that the redemption will be effected by the end of next December. The throne has ismed two edicts regarding this loan, and has authorized a domestic loan of £2,000,000 sterling, the sum necessary to complete the redemption.

#### CORRECTION BY CARROLL.

Makes Statement Regarding His Petition to Aldermen.

To the Editor Journal-Courier: The undersigned observed in the reports of the doings of the board of aldermen published in the morning and vening papers of the city the misrepresentation of the substance of his petition to said board of aldermen as follows: "A petition of Anthony Carroll referring to the request he made for compensation from the board of education for his services as inspector on one of the local schools was tabled indefinitely. Substance of the petiion was a protest against the unjust dishonest actions of the committee on daims of saft board of aldermen in xecutive session Friday evening, Ocneeting. The last claims heard was the undersigned's, having all his evidence pasted in a book which was placed before them. Their action showed they were not there for that purpose," When I went to state the facts Assistant Corporation Counsel O'Meara suggested to the undersigned certain suggestions to ascertain wheth or or not they corresponded with the facts the undersigned claimed. The undersigned admitted in substance they did. After said conversation was finished a member of the committee known by title or commission J. Edmund Miller, as alderman at large small in statute and size, smaller still in the qualities which respectful mangood demands, vold of principle and honor, asked me what I would take for my claims, having at the same time a sneering and a laughing countenance: I said a lemon; what I al ways get. Chairman of the Committee Patrick J. Collins shared in said encering and laughing. Said petition stated positively there were no object ions on the part of the undersigned in getting all the information possible but he protested against the methods the committee adopted in securing in formation. As said methods were ontrary to and in violation of the constitution and laws of the United States of America and the constitution and laws of the state of Connecticut 'equal protection of its laws." and that no man or set of men are en-

privileged by instructing the clerk to communicate to the board certain information when the rest of the citizens would be required to appear at a meeting and have their testimony taken under oath, etc. ANTHONY CARROLL, Room 301, 42 Church Street.

New Haven, Oct. 6, 1993.

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and emoluments from the community contrary to and in violation of the

charter and section of city ordinances

by making said board of education

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"Good Lord" ejaculated a raw-boned countryman; 'ain't you had enough of that?"-Boston Transcript

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October 6, 1308.

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By the Court.

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plication on the first sold application of the cuttieff of the heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 18th day of October, 1998, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing of thereon, he given to all parties inter-

WANTED-Table boarders; something the time set for such and, District of New Haven, St. Probate clising sold sale in a news Court. October 6, 1908, tea in the City of New Ha FSLATE of JOHN M. BLAIR, into of than three (3) times each

New Hiven, in said, District, de-

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The Court of Probate for the District
New Haven hath limited and are
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for the creditors of said decreed
bring in their claims against said the presentation to the undersigned,
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state. Those who neglect to exhibit the permanent receiver, duly qualified,
heir claims within said time will be of claims against said estate; that all
characters are received by the thereafter. On October 2, 1908, the said Su-perior Court ordered and adjudged by mail to CARL A MEAR! Law Office, 42 Church Street,

"If at first you don't succeed try, try again."

Once may not do it, but there is a big chance!

LOST AND FOUND FOUND—October 7. Connecticut Co. cars city and subprean lines; apply Lost and Found Department; office building, corner Chapel and State streets: Wood chipel, purse, haby shoes, two umbrellas, sweater, collars, part of rifle, book, shoe laces.

FOR SALE—Fine building lot on Ellaworth avenue, one block from West Chapel. Size 40x110. Price low. Owner, this office.

OF COURSE we strenuously talk 'Paper of Roofing' because we believe and know it to be the best ready roofing.

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

DESSMAKING. James J. Herbst, of New Haven,

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

rante boarders wanted. Home cooking. 25 Whalley avenue. au18 tf

#### 22 Court street, city.

MASSAGE.

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times transfer the said property to the cation on file in this Court more fully almost instantly. Ask your physician, Patients treated at residence if pre-ferred. Vibrators for sale, \$5.00 to The Pierce Supply Co., 100

opened up a minute side a line street, where they will find a nice line street and determined at a Court of the latest styles of trimmed and interpretation to be held at New Haven, in add District, on the 12th day of October, 1938, at ten o clock in the foresoon, and that public 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 extate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a ments with me for the winter.

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A BEAUTIFUL new victoria sonel built by Brawster & Co., of New York. Will be sold very cheap or exchange for allo. 198 lansest street,

HORSE blankets for street and stable wear, "banks of 'em and bed-rock rates". Try ust Lightbourn & Pond Co., "Uptown Hustlers." m tu ta sal 4!

A YOUNG horse for sale cheap; six years old; and a phaeton, coupe, ran-about 42 Howe street. 057t

WE RENT planes and apply rental paid towards purchase. Clinton Co., 37 Church street. 02 tf

A REAUTIFUL new victoria coach, built by Browster & Co. of New York. Will be sold very cheap or exchange for horse, 312 State street. Olif 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. in to the sat 4t

for your imspection. Lightbourn & Fond Co. Leaders in Gloves. In the Heat at the Walls of the United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply Recruiting Officer, 250 Chapel Store, 487 State street.

FOUND—A good place to buy birds, cages, seed and supplies at The Edw. F. Smith & Co., 256 State Street. See our Purity cage.

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FOR SALE—New one-family house of seven rooms, including bath and all improvements. Just completed. Find up-to-date residence for one who wants his own home. Within fitteen minutes walk from the green. Will be sold on easy terms if taken quickly. Price low. C. D. Halt & Co., Malley Building. of 7t

property within fifteen minutes walk of the green, which will pay from 13 to 15 per cent, on an investment of \$2,200. Froperty is less than a year old, in good location, and we can recommend it to anyone desiring an A1 proposition. Call or phone C. D. Hall & Co., Malley building. "NOTHING but leaves" is how your lawn will look for some weeks. Wood lawn rakes with large baskets come in handy. Lightbourn & Pond Co., Broad-way Hardware Dealers, at tu th sat 4t

FOR SALE—2-family house on Shelton, avenue, 18 rooms all improvements, will pay 19 per cent on investment Price \$7,000. C. D. Hall & Co., Malley building. PHONOGRAPHS repaired. A. B. Clin ton, 37 Church street. 821 tf

Por SALE—One Mathushek upright plan and one Mason & Hamlin organ for sale cheap, Mrs. L. Ross, No. 469 State street.

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

WHICH farm do you want? One with 200 acres, 30, 85, 75, 65, 40, 32, 30, 22, 23, 17, 8; or do you want just a nice home with from 1 to 6 acres of land?

Some of these farms are stock of land? Some of these farms are stocked and ceasy terms. Nice home with 3 arr of land, 190 foot greenhouse. 1,0 acres of land in the Latchfield hill would make fine game preserve. R. Wedge, Milidale, Conn. 05.71

IF YOU have a farm for sale, I have number of purchasers for it; or i you wish a farm for \$150 up, on eas payments, send for a free list. Pau WANTED-Experienced lace tacker on payments, send for a free list. Paul Russo, 539 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn. au27 tf

tol Street. One cent a word for each insertion,

Phone 2360. Residence 434 Edgewood Ave 'Phone 2481-2. Household

or five cents a word for seven times.

AUCTION SALE-R. B. Mallory, Auc.

tioneer and Appraiser, 1123 Chapel

CLAIRVOYANTS, PALMIST, ETC. One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times. MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D., 27 High street—Pr. Wright treats all diseases and is the best known clairvoyant in the state. Your allments located without asking questions, 26 years in New Haven. If in trouble or doubt regarding events or people, advice will be given through the doctor. Clear clairvoyant vision. Graduate of Halmemann college. Consultation \$1.00. Hours: 10

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

MRS. CHARLES Wirs, ir., wishes to announce to her friends that she had opened up a millinery parior at 3 Elestreet, where they will find a rice line of the latest styles of trimmed and untelmined millinery at a low price.

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WANTED to buy second-hand furni-turel carries and stoves. B. La. P. O. Box 305.

comedy musical net. State age, in-struments and all. Address Act, Care

HELP WANTED-MALE. One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.

WANTED-Jones' Select Employment Agency, 25 Church street Telephone 2565. Connecticuts Largest Agency; male and female help supplied for mer-cautile and domestin service for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY-Able bod-

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

SITUATION by man and wife; city of country; cook and useful man, Birperienced. Address M. J., 553 State street, second floor, 08 it

INTELLIGENT, capable Boardman school boy, 18, wants work, prefered bly in office, afternoons and Saturdays, 55 Grove street. 65 Grove street. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A German or Swedish giri for general housework, WANTED-Sewing matron in one of the institutions of the city, Telethe institutions of the city. Tele-

A GIRL to do general housework 72 York Street, WANTED—A competent cook, references required. Apply at 428 Project street,

WANTED-Operators on all kinds of

teed, and good wages can be earned.

corset work. Steady work guaran-

WANTED-Girl to fold Mad Press

Apply at once to Birdsey Somers Co. cor. Noble avenue and Burroughs street, Bridgeport, Conn.

BEST help supplied. Mrs. Patterson, 93 William, West Haven, Tel. 9152-2.

One cent a word for each insertion. as cook in private family; best city references. 76 Carlisle street. 08 1t

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE.

corsets, Also good needle worke Berger Brothers, 213 Warer street. BY WOMAN doing general house-work in small family, No. 9 Brisa-tol Street. 071t

ences. Address L. H., Journal-Courier, New Haven, Conn. 072t WANTED-Position as child's gove erness; would teach English, French and music. Address V. R., Couries

REFINED lady stenographer, experi-

SITUATION WANTED for man and wife in private family. Apply Mrs. Senis, 165 Dixwell, Tel. 1881-14, DAY'S work wanted by competent woman, or washing home, 168 Dire well avenue. Tel. 1084-14, 822 tf SELECT help, best situations Mrs. Sebald, 52 Court, German, English spoken. Telephone. 816 imo

an as cook in city, or general houses work, also woman wants laundry work at home or will go out washing by the day. M., 1541/2 Dixwell avenue, third day. M., 1541/2 Dixwell avenue, third day.

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 922, city.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

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LOAN WANTED.

INCREASE your business by sending out perfect imitations of typewritten letters to a list of customers made up for you at the City Directory Office, 203 Mondow street. Come in and talk it over.

FOR SALE—Furnished room house. 151 Meadow street. Rooms always filled. Place can be inspected any time. Par-

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CEDAR oord wood delivered as wanted,

LOST.—Near Washington street, small, black, lady's handbag, containing pair of spectacles and other articles. Reward paid at Room 613, First Na-tional Bank building. 017t

Deginners' classes in dancing now REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Employment Agency, 763 Chapel at, catabilished 20 years. Largest, best in the state. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent

teacher in the Modern languages and Mathematics, for college and school ex-aminations and requirements. Terms moderate. Apply to Instructor, 571 Winthrop avenue, 222 141 c.o.d.

BOARDERS WANTED.

extent in said catate by publishing this order three times in a newspaper hav-

ceased an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented in Court, and Helen F. Moore of New Haven having made written application praying that the same may be probated, and that letters testamentary may be granted, as by said application on the in this Court more fully appears, it is

JOHN L. GILSON.

To each ELEVENTH person leaving a Cash Advertisement for the Classified Columns

Dr. Homingway to Be Tried October 20 for the Death of Mrs. Shearer.

NUTILE JURY DISAGREES

mer Nurse Entered in the City Court.

trator; against the Connecticut company for \$5,000 for the death of his inst night. The jury had been out streved, since II a. m. but had failed to agree up to 7 o'clock last night and so court was adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning by Judge Wheeler.

The boy was killed at the corner of State and James streets on September

The jury twice reported that they could not agree hus were sent back to their task by the beach. It is under-

Hemingway Case Continued.

the police court yesterday. The doc- look

Dr. Hemingway was released under The case of Harold W. Hariney, composed of the same for and ermine bail of \$1,000 furnished by Mrs. Mary charged with the theft of a gold Mink forms the crown, ermine the E. Hemingway, his mother, immer watch from Frederick Holmes of 12 sides of the turban, which is so large 

Superior Court Cases.

In the criminal side of the superior pourt John Branch of New Haven pleaded guilty to a charge of theft. He admitted taking a watch from Lyman Law worth \$75. He was sentenced to six months in fail.

George Adams of Hartford found that a plea of guilty should be entered in place of the one of not multy to the theft of hiercles he had made. He asked to be sent to state's prison at Wethersfield as he had relatives neat there, and that he heard costs added Catherine Cooney, proprietress of that are used for this purpose, and days at juli and not so at state's "Wrexham Hall" on York street, were near the ends are riveted rings that tenced to the county fail for nine papered the loaide in 1906.

Patient Sues Nurse.

A suit was filed in the civil side of Brown, secretary of the McLagon for the expenses of replevin of horses and a landau said to have been unstreet, against Frances Hunter, a trained nurse of 18 York square, Papers attaching Miss Hunter's hody.

Maker, lawyers. The case will reculty have been prepared, but it was stated several days. that her present whereabouts were She is represented by Attorney Wallace Movie, while Attornevs Wright & Wright appear for

According to the papers, about June 1 last Miss Hunter was accured to nurse Brown, who prevently had been tion, will speak in Woolsey half or employed in the telephone lutsiness in Sunday, Oct. 11, at 10:30 a. m. Brooklyn, N. Y. He suffered a severe electric shock and was brought to the home of his parents here, where complications and finally typhoid fever of the New Haven Business Men's asdeveloped, and Dr. Leonard C. San- sociation will go to the Danbury fale ford was called in attendance.

The condition of the patient grew car which will be attached to the train FOUR





#### DECORATORS

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Unity of purpose is in force throughout the organization, ensuring satisfying results with a minimum annoyance.

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NEWSOFTHE COURTS was decided that two nurses were necessary. Without consulting Dr. necessary, Without consulting Dr. sanford Miss Hunter is alleged to have secured a friend of here from an adjoining city, and when Dr. Sanford suggested that he was the one to secure the additional nurse and Miss. Hunter's friend was rejected, she it alleged to have endeavored to prain dies the Hunter family against Dr Sanford and his treatment of his nations, and to have purposely made Calso entries of the temperature and condition of the patient on charts provided for that purpose with the effect Suit by Harry Brown Against a Foe- that Brown's recovery was greatly re-

Later, after having left on the recovery of the patient, the Browns demunded the temperature charts and other records of the case kept by Miss Hunter in order to submit them as evidence to an accident insurance absurdly large, and most of them The case of John Nutile, adminis- Hunter in order to submit them as company in which Brown was lnaurthree-year-old son was not finished ed. These she is alleged to have rein the civil side of the superior court fused to surrender and to have de-

City Court Cases.

Charged with an attempt to burglarine the store of M. C. Ferguson at 28 Center street, John Rengels, colored, was remanded in the police court Johnson, the janitor, saw a man coming down the street and keep looking around and then go into the doorway. stood that they dispute over the A few moments later he came out

tor did not appear in court and the Gusseppe Silvesti, a plaster of paris postpenement was made on City At ornament peadler, charged with torney Hoyt's recommendation. That breach of the peace and assault on and stoles displayed in the windows of the case will probably be fought out two little girls, one white and one the shops foreshadow the winter that In the police court was the statement colored, was remanded until October will soon be here. One long coat at

Santelle Avallone of \$6 Wallace wear it street, charged with selling liquor to three miners, had his case continued; until October 14.

Haynes Inventory.

port a value of \$13,021.39, of which limits two insurance policy claims are for

Attach Wrexham Hall.

Douglas vs. Hall To-day, The case of Douglas is Hall will of collar. the city court yesterday brought by begin to-day in the superior courts its full length and the collar is helcivil side. It is far \$1,500 damages haut and trim without a wasted stite

BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day at 2.52 a. m

John R. Mott, M. A., secretary of the World's Student Christian Pedera

Today a big delegation of members The business men will have a special

As the Bar Harbor express to Port. Three Are Sentenced for Burglars, One land, Me., is to be discontinued after Hampshire and Massachusette will have to go on the 1:10 Boston and Al-

About 20 local coal dealers and transportation men went out on a fishing in fall spiece for theft by Judge Curexecuration restarday morning to the in amorning countries with Rankmer's Island on the tur Rambier as the guest of I Newton Hoogiskirk of the New England Transportation company. The Rambier returned in the

# October Needs

The chill nights and mornings demand "more heat" and we are showing a good assort ment of HEATING STOVES at very satisfactory prices.

## RANGES.

Our Household and Oakland Ranges are "Built to Bake" with but little coal, and our prices are less than is asked for other first class ranges

We guarantee every range and stove we sell to do good

Our terms for this week, \$1.00 down, \$1.00 a week on stoves and ranges

Brown & Durham The Kind You Have Always Bought Complete House Furnishers.

Orange and Center Sts.



curved in shape.

The rival to the summer scarf of gaure which has been so very popular is one of baby Irish lace, two and a

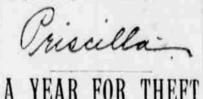
The shops are selling the directoire The shops are selling the directoire sash in soft liberty silk, these are three yards long in all colors and sash in soft liberty silk; these are yesterday until October 9. James have erocheted atk slides and alk tox-

Mushrooms, in the shape of hats. amount of damages to allow the plain- and looked around again and then are still shown. The straw affairs went back. Hearing a crash, Johnson have given way to stiff satin-covered ran down and met Rengels coming up frames. Green satin is the covering the street. He accused him of break- for a musarcom that has a black The case of Dr. George J. Heming- tog the window, but Thomas devied it, grosgain band around its crown. way, arrested Tuesday as responsible On examination it was found that a Gray and black is another combinafor the death of Mrs. Robert E. piece of glass had been cut out by tion, and two or three shades of tan Shearer, was continued until Tuesday means of a diamond, so the intruder with black or brown bands constitute October 20, by Judge Mathewson in might reach in and unfasten the another variety. The price mark is

mink is accompanied by a turban

The Florence Chittenton mission a 432 Dak street is equipped to launder window curtains of all kinds and dosires patronage of the public. That prices are reasonable, and they guar-The appraisers of the estate of the united to do satisfactory work, which Arlemas Jean Harmes re- they call for and deliver to the city

A collar supporter, new and next white substance resembling the usus Attachment papers against Mrs. semi-transparent materials called bon In spite of this he was sen- brought in the city court by men who have two prongs at top edge, to be placed in the cellar top, after which the bone is bent slightly, and the other end with prongs is placed at the designated position at lower part The hone then surings t



Alice Johnston and Bertha Rob. inson Get That Term in Superior Court.

PLEAD

for Theft-Sharp Trial for

They robbed a man a of \$5 on Clark street last August Dur counter charges against each other and up. The fury finished the care Whin a few minutes after it was put

sto their hands Joseph Robinson of New House pleaded guilty to burglary and was senneed to a year in prison

harge of burglarizing 119 Hill street He was sentenced to not less than year or more than 18 months by prison Thromps Abnut of Gulford plembu guilty to theft in that town the cars sectioned to two months in fail

Antonio Fornari enanged his piece to guilty to the charge of burgiarizing if George street. He was also accested up another charge. He was scatenied not less than year new more than 14 months in fall on the first count as he same on the expiration of the first the second count

with the trial of George Sharp on a carge of statutory bunglary and will be finished tide morning Evidence taken so for shound that Sharp had been at the house of the

with her husband on the night he was year or you, and includes numerical acres Paterson, N. J. had the next \$1.08 for Boston, Mass.; \$1.32 for Jos phenomic dultering in his yard at Cumused of having teen at the some of the burglast She is a white seman and her logband, the accused, a negro. There daughter at white girl along second sterms of age, was in court

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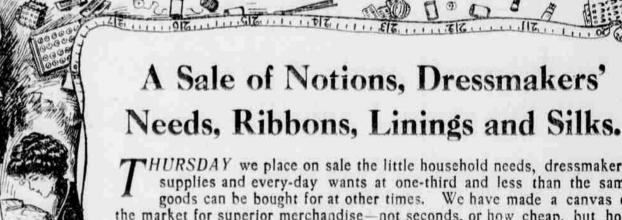
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#### Pins.

M. C. best quality. Pins, regular 8c. At 3 for 10c. Adamantine Pins, assorted sizes

At Ic a paper, The best quality American Pins, regular 10c value. At 6c. 100 count Pin Cubes, White,

Black and Colors, regular value

Small, medium and large Safety Pins at three dozen for 5c. Sheet of Belt Pins, Black and White, regular 5c. At 3c. Imported Le Perle Hair Pins,

will not injure the scale, regular 5c. At 2 for 5c. Hair Pin Cabinets at 4c. Large Hair Pin Cabinets Oc. Gut Head Hat Pins, regular 5c.

#### Spool Thread.

100 yard Spool Silk, Black, A & spool or 40c a dozen Hackenburg's 100 yard Spool best quality, regular value

10c spool. At 6c. Large Spool Bolding's Dress Makers' Silk at 29c. 400 yard Spool Silk, Black and White, At 18c.

J. J. Clark's 200 yard soft finish Spool Cotton at 2 for 5c. 500 yards Basting Cotton at 3c. Black or Tan Darning Cotton at

ic a spool Imported Darning Cotton, Black White and Cream, regular value 5c hall. At 3c hall.

#### Hooks and Eyes.

Rest quality Alt Brass Hooks and Eves, two dozen extra eyes, regular 10c card. At 6c. One lot of Hooks and Eves at le a card.

One lot of 5c Hooks and Eves, Black and White. Two cards 5c

### A SPECIAL SALE OF RIBBONS.

No. 200 Climax Taffeta All Silk Ribbon in the very best of colors, regular 40c a yard. At 22c.

No. 150 All Silk Taffeta Ribbon the very colors that are used this fall, regular 35c. At 19c. No. 100 All Silk Taffeta Ribbon Black and Colors, regular value

25c yard. At 15c. No. 80 All Silk Taffeta Ribbon in Black and Colors, regular value 22c yard. At 13c.

New assortment of Warp Prints colored edges, regular value 25c a vard. At 15c a yard.

Wide Black All Silk Moire Rib bon, regular 30c. At 17c. 3 1-4 inch All Silk Black Taffeta Ribbon, a fine grade, regular 17c yard. At Sc yard.

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6 inch Satin Ribbon for girdles or hat trimming, all the desirable colors, regular 48c. At 23c. 6 1-2 inch Warp Prints, fine colorings, high grade ribbon, reg-ular 85c yard. At 52c.

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No. 1 1-2 Ribbon, 10c at 17c. No. 2, 10 yards 26c. No. 1 Satin Taffeta Ribbon, Pink Blue and White at 14c yard. No. 1 1-2 at 18c yard.

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best quality Lisle Pin Tor Hose Supporters for women. same grade that is in 25c and 50c Supporters at 10c pair.

Women's Pad Front Hose Supporters, regular 25c. At 15c.

Children's Lindsay Hose Sur porters in Black, felt button, regular 19c pair. At 9c pair. Women's "Sew On" Supporters satin top, regular value 25c to 50c pair. At 11c pair.

Four Specials in the Silk Week Sale.

#### \$1.00 Black Taffeta At 79c yard.

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

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This includes absolutely every

vard of our best grade of Taffeta Silks. Sold regularly at 85c elsewhere. They are the best. Over 100 shades to select from, including White and Cream. At 55c.

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Rich, lustrous, 36-inch All Silk Taffeta, with the right rustle; a Silk for coat or dress; good wearing. Usually \$1.19 yard.

85c Black Taffeta

At 59c yard. 26 in. wide, All Silk with good rich lustre and rustle, a perfect silk for skirts or linings.

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7.8 White Twilled Tapes 4c roll. English 10 yd. Tape, regular 8c to 12, At 6c

36-yd. Tape, best grade, regular 25c a piece, At 14c. Taffeta Seam Binding, Black and White, at 9c a piece. Tape Measures, 60-in., worth

Mercerized Dress Braid, 5 yd. pieces for Sc.

Silk Belting, in White, Gray and Black, at 98c pc. Worth \$1.50. Black Silk Belting, regular 50c piece for 24c.

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Fine Mohair Shoe Laces, all sizes, regular 2 pair 5c. At 8c doz. Covered Wire Rolls, regular 15c, each. At 8c. First quality Nainsook Dress

10c dozen. At 5c dozen

Shields, 2, 3, 4, regular 15c and 19c pair. At 9c. Jap. Silk Dress Shields, regular 29c pair. At 14c:

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Tomato Pin Cushions 4c each. Large Skirt Gauge, regular value \$1.00 cach. At 690

Stocking Darners 3c. Shell, Black and Amber Horn Hair Pins, regular 19c. At 7c dz. Ocean Pearl Buttons that sell ussually at 10c a dozen. At three

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dozen for 10c. Superfine quality Ocean Pearl Buttons, Austrian make, regular 25c dozen. At 10c.

# Just Six Big Lining Specials For This Sale.

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The best made in cotton lining goods very soft finish, permanent lustre, yard wide, splendid wearing. Value 40c.

20c Percalines 14c.

wide, lustrous finish, medium weight,

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All Colors and Fast Black, full yard

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had 546 acres. There is often great carring amounts per capita allowed and \$1.17 for Aerfolk, Va. to \$7.20 dispressortion between the new row, for interest on such investments for Calciand, Cal. \$7.70 for Butte,

inhabitants Duluth, Minn, with 67- lanta, Ga.; 24 cents for Charleston, S. \$7.32 for Roston, Mass.; 135 injurbitants, takes in more terri- C.; 24 cents for Memphis. Tenn.; 28 Denver, Col; 27 59 for Salt Lake City, use was still on when court adjourned Various Statistics as to the American for Linus, with its \$19,300 cents for Flizabeth, N. J.; 28 cents Utah; 38 13 for Newton, Mazz; 38 50 inhabitants. Sait Lake City, with a for Knoxyllle, Tenn. 17 cents for New for Spokane, Wash., and \$8.76 for population less by 5.487 than that of Orleans, La.: 29 cents for Baltimore, Pueblo, Col. Heboken, includes an area thirty-five Md., and 20 cents for Covington, Kv. complainted on for might that he man excel its annual report on the states times as great. Of the cities contains to \$1.01 for Springfield, O : \$1.02 for a population of ing over 100,000 population Allegheny, East St. Louis, III. \$1.02 for Yorkers, make the Comberland narrows noted. more the Pa, had the smollest land area, 4.726 N. V., 11 06 for Sult Lake City. Utab; John H. Herchler, an engineer, found a

The city having the smallest land. The relative investments of cities in Knowelle, Tenn; \$2.11 for Montgomes was Moss Mobiles. N. J. which school property may be nested by the ere, Ala, 3"15 for Memphis, Tenn.,

statistic. The granter of cities in smallest, blancares, St. January, eggt of the tax gives New Yers and yers interesting table showing the fer Pueblo, Col., and \$1.56 for Spothe targest land area 'on its areas, ones, or maintaining free public kane. Wash In like manner the ag-New Orleans stand second, with \$25 - schools for the second rities, include gregate per capita cost for maintainsen childago, had, and it tall it Phills by ha such costs the leterest on the ing schools, including the foregoing affelights forces, each \$1.50 and for in summer in school buildings and amounts for interest, varied from

\$1.71 for Charleston, S. C.;

The granter of cities in smallest, 5.157 acres; St Joseph, Mo., Hef. Ul., \$1,28 for Springfield, Mass.; herland and observed a large cagle fig.

I New South Water has won what it ered by E. city and the number of its There ranged from 21 cents for At-, Mont., South for Springfield, Mass; share. They fought the point and won.