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NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1908.

M'NEIL AND CARY CASH FOR BRYAN

Gift of \$1,500 to National Fund by Connecticut Democrats Shown in Published Contributions.

TOTAL FUND IS \$220,000

Largest Gift \$2,500 from a Campaign Club and the Smallest One Cent from an Unknown Philanthropist.

New York, Oct. 3.-After announcing that they would not make public their campaign funds until next Thursday, Surrogate Refuses to Probate the democrats let them become known today. The list was not given out of-

The campaign fund barely exceeds 220,000 up to date. Of this fund, as intthing more than \$180,000 has been colseted from contributors, which, with the \$42,000 of the Denver convention fund, makes the total sum new in the democratic treasury.

There have been fourteen con ributions of \$1,000 each, one of \$2,500, and sai requirements as to proof. one of 32,000. The \$2,500 came from the National Democratic club, The Denver headquarters collected \$5,000, which is said to include a check of \$1,000 from ex-Senator William 'A. Clark of Montana. The smallest contribution received was one cent, which came in the mail from Monroe, Wash. The largest contributors to the cam-

paign funds follow: DeLancy Nicoll, New York city, \$1.

Nathan Straus, New York, \$1,000 PRESENT DANGER IS URGED Jacob Ruppert, New York, \$1,000 National Democratic club, New York eity, \$2,500.

W F Sheehan, New York, \$1,000. Archibald McNell of Bridgeport, Ct.

Guy B. Tucker, Little Rock, Ark.

M. F. Dunlap, Illinois, \$1,000. Roger Sullivan, Chicago, \$1,000 Perry Belmont, New York city, \$1,000 Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma, \$1,000 J.J. Hogan, Lacrosse, Wis., \$1,000. E. O. Wood, Flint, Mich., \$1,000. E. F. Goltra, St. Louis, \$1,000. Moses C. Wetmore, St. Louis, \$1,000. Korman E. Mack, Buffalo, \$1,000. Melbert B. Cary, Connecticut, \$500. Jefferson Levy, New York city, \$500. Dr. John Cox, Connecticut, \$500. William F. Burns, New York city

S. D. Mallery, Selma, Ala., \$500. Nathan Cole, Los Angeles, Cal., 3500 W. Burns, Chicago, \$500. Joseph Fels, Pennsylvania, \$500. William B. Rodgers, Pittsburg, \$500. Carl S. Vrooman, Cotuit, Mass. \$500. Melville E. Ingalla, Cincinnati, \$500. R. Burt, Saginaw, \$500. Murray Carelton, St. Louis, \$500

F. B. Lynch, St. Paul, \$500. T. J. Walsh, Helena, Mont., \$500. W. B. George, Billings, Mont., \$500. R S Ford, Great Falls, Mont. \$500 The major part of the fund has come rom dollar contributors and from the mocratic press, which started campaign subscriptions.

CARNEGIE GIVES \$20,000

-Mrs. Sage Gives \$1,000.

New York, Oct. 9. The fact that Anfrew Carnegie has contributed to oco is tional committee was announced by Chairman Thnothy L. Woodruff, Mr. Woodruff also announced that Mrs. Hussell Sage has contributed \$1,000 to he same fund. The chairman said that he was informed of these contributions by Gen. Stewart L. Woodford. There have been no other large conributions from individuals, Mr. Woodruff said, but small sums are coming n from various sources. George R. publican committee, when asked about he contributions declined to discuss them, saying he would publish a list M all the contributions made to the republican committee after election.

Before Boston Reformers.

Boston, Oct. 9 .- Former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw and Everett P. Wheeler of New York, formen president of the New York Reform club, were the speakers before the Massachusetts Reform club at Young's Hotel to-night.

President James P. Munroe presid-Dingley Tariff "

Mr. Wheeler presented four prope those imposed under internal revenue. of more than 50 per cent; to abolish all tariff on raw materials; to have commission of experts to revise the schedules and to abelish duties on non-enumerated articles.

Mr. Shaw touched but lightly upon the subject, which he stated he had not expected to discuss. He declared, however, that if the country had begun with free trade it would have become as prosperous but not as realthy as under protection, and that to now abandon the latter polley would mean universal disaster

PAPER STRIKE BREAKERS.

ty-five strike breaking paper makers audience, but no one was hurt. arrived here to-day from Albany, N. eat and sleep in the nuits,

TURK GENERAL WOUNDED SHONTS WARNS OF

Rouses Suspicion of Plot,

Askabad, Turkestan, Oct. 9 -- Durng toe manoeuvres of the Turkestan my corps to day in the vicinity of Askabud, General Mistehenko, who Physical Operation of Roads by played a conspicuous part in the Rusgo-Japanene war and who is now governor general of Turkesian, was wounded in a sham battle. A revojutionist plot is suspected. The general, with his staff, was watching the operations from a slight eminence. hen the whistle of bullets was heard He was struck in the leg above the CITES NEW YORK'S CASE knee, but the ball did not touch the tone. An adjutant of Mistehenko was slightly wounded. The manoeuvres were suspended and the weapons and ammunition of the croops were examined. Ball cartridges and traces of shot in the barrels of a number of riffes were discovered. An investigation is in progress.

DANBURY MAY LOSE

-Leaving Part of \$250,000 to City.

ficially at the headquarters, but it was Surrogate Ostrander's refusal today to probate the will of Mrs. Ellzabeth. Salmforth of New York and Saratoga, native city, Danbury, Conn., may portion of the \$250,000 estate for the purpose of providing employment for inhorers and accisting uged and infirm workmen. The surrogate's refusal was based on fallure to comply with the le-

Trades Council Petition for Heating and Power Man . Heard.

William Costello Declares He Would Save Enough to More Than Pay Salary.

special committee of the board of operation, and have no financial residermen last night on the petition of sponsibility and are accountable to no mittee expressed themselves as great the Trades council that a city inspecappointed. Stephen Miller opened procures their appointment. the case for the petition explaining in brief what the object of the request is: Now Haven now, that in the larger buildings high power plants are beis a large element of danger involved in these. He argued that the city should have an inspector to see that These plants were properly installed and to visit them from time to time to dition just as the city has a plumbing inspector to look after the city plumbing. He said that at the present time the city had no ordinance providing for any such inspection and has no man in its employ that would be

competent to do the work. * Regarding the cost he said he figured that the appointment would not taxes of the city as the work done by Contribution to Republican Campaign the man should easily mean a saving o the city of much more than his salary. Included in the savings he mentioned the steam heating plants to the campaign fund of the republican while we were building rescalled modern schools" the plants were again Chapel street is still to be heard from and again found incapable of heating the buildings and addition and extra large property owners on that main work had to be done on them which could be avoided by inspection,

The committee reserved action on

TOM REILLY TO SPEAK

Congress Here on Thursday.

The democrats of the city are planning another rousing rally with band lod since the last re-adjustment of eno volumes and will be in all reand redfire some night next weak, values by the board of assessors. It probably Thursday, for Mayor Reilly, is claimed that this indicates that of Meriden, who is running for con-SHAW TALKS SOME MORE gross against the Hon. N. D. Sperry of this city. The rally is partly in roply Discussion of Tariff Revision Methods to a request made by the democratic marching club of Meriden which will he here that night 500 strong with a hand and red five to join with the New Haven people in the support of the candidate.

Chairman Doughan of the town committee will engage a hall to-day for the rally and this morning the date of the meeting will be set.

ed and the topic under discussion was ed after a rough canvas of the differ- now enroute to Japan. Sailing orders What Should be Done With the ent wards and claim conservatively that they will carry the city for Judge N. Sperry for the fleet to departure Robertson by 2,000 votes. From the two hours earlier than the announced sitions: To provide no duty, excepting democratic outlook the vote on the time yesterday and early this morning presidentey in New Haven will be the flagship Connecticut got under an even chance.

thusiastically received. The first was the change in the hour of departurland, Thursday night.

CHOLERA IN THEATER

Discovery of Case in St. Petersburg Causes Panie During Show,

holers was discovered during a per- the China sea. formance last night as the Souvorin Livermore Fails, Me, Oct 2 - Twen- theater. There was a panic in the PHYSICIAN'S AUTO RILLS WIFE,

to go to work in the mills of the issued a general order communities city, and Mrs. Williams, were the vio International Paper Co. here, which Chief Surgeon Panell of the Semine time of an automobile accident at Car have been closed on account of a off military hospital, who institud up- its corner, in Leeds, early to night strike for about two mouths. The men on continuing at his post to assist his prior machine was everturaed, planing Were escerted to the plant by two des progressed staff in spite of the fact them beneath it. Mrs. Williams died tectives who came with them, and that he was suffering from a light at- a chort time after she had been rether of aggravating his case was grave. I flon of Dr. Williams is serious.

NEWS SUMMARY.

GREATEST DANGER

Commissions More Fatal Than Governmental Ownership.

Transportation Development Not Only Paralyzed, But Dead-Believes in Supervision, But Wants It Mild.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Theodore Shonts, speaking on "The Future Rail United States" before the waterways congress to-day, said in part!

"The widening and deepening of the waterways built by nature between the lakes and the gulf has long ceased to be a local or sectional question It has become a matter of national and in fact, international importance with other countries. It is therefor entitled to the active support of everpatriot of America."

Mr. Shonts declared that the greatest obstacle that the steam railroads save to overcome if they are permit ted to operate and expand as the trafic of the country grows, is the provid ing of adequate terminals, and the opening of this waterway would greatly aid in the solution of this

Mr. Shonts expressed himself in favor of necessary laws which provide for wise regulations of rathroads, and then discussed the idea of physical operation of ratiroads by commissions "Pherein." said Mr. Shonts, "lies the greatest danger which our country faces to-day. The danger is not in the commissions as they are non made up, but in the law itself; in the fear on the part of the investors in from the trained hands which now di men who know nothing about railroad were carefully gond one but the man who appoints them,

operation of the transportation lines promptly be approved and sent to the by commission in New York state and library heard directors for their ap told of the broad powers that it has, proval so that work can be started o explained at greater length the need State regulation under such a statute, are many plants being installed in new enterprises and state operation of Willis Stetson, librarian of the public existing raticonds. "What is the re- library, sult?" he asked "Transportation de-

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MORE APPEALS COME

Have Not Advanced.

The heard of relief sessions are heforce vesterday. Now that the ice has there will be a flood of appeals covering practically all the land in the confor where the increases were made. The appeals vesterday which increased the number already in to about a in many of the schools, stating that dozen represented mainly property on lower State strict and George strest. and appeals from the big firms and

A new point was developed in the is report until further consideration. Sppeals which were presented centerday as an argument against the justice. of the increase of rates. It was represented that the increase in actual value of a property would be mirrored increase in the rents obtainable from the properties affected during the perthere has been no taugible or evident Increase in values in the district of tion was therefore not Just and should be removed as the appellants ask

FLEET OFF FOR JAPAN

tors and No Demonstration.

Mantla, Oct. 10.-The sixteen big were given by Rear Admiral Charles ! close but they think that Bryan has way. Half an hour later all of the great ships were in motion and fol-Judge Robertson made two address. Jowed the Connecticut down the bay. is this work, both of which were en- The people had not been warned of

n Torrington and the second in Toi- and few witnessed it. There was consequently no ceremony or demonstration of any kind save the dipping of flags by the merchantmen and the whiletling saintes by the launches in

At 8:48 o'clock the long line had cleared Corregidor Island at the Si. Priersburg, Oct. 9. A case of mouth of the kay headed north into

Auburn, Me. Oct. S. Dr. Charles E The commander of the guard has williams a prominent physician of tals

McNeil and Cary Glve to Bryen Shenis Predets Disaster
Servians Cry for War Cartoigh Gives \$40,000 |
Floor Sails for Jupan |
Turkish General Wounded |
Philadelphia Pageant |
Cholers in Theater |
Shaw Talks Some More |
Financial News and Quotations |
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STATE.

CITY.

dipracy Plans Approved
Selgian Block Agreement Heard
Fraise Judge Talt
Ask New Inspector
Bush and Hyde Named in Orange
More Appeals Come
Tom Reilly to Speak Here
New Spring for Park
Hoard of Education Meets
News of the Courts
Days 6, 7 and 12.

SPORTS-Pages 6, 7 and 12. Yale vs. Holy Cross.
N. H. H. S. Plays Waterbury.
First Game of World's Series.
Auto Races at Long Island.
Events at Danhury.
Giants Not to Molest Cubs.
Two Harvard Men in Golf.
Yale Loses at Lawn Tennis.
Bone Has Polo Tann Ready.
Football at Cornell.

EVENTS TO-DAY-Page 5. Grand-Card King of the Coast, Poll's-Vaudeville.

Ives Library Committee Goes Over Details With Cass Gilbert.

GENERAL LAYOUT DECIDED

Members Express Approval and It Is Likely They Will Require

No Alterations.

The members of the Ives memorial rect them and placed in charge of he used to ask bids on. The plans sutlefied that although no formal adoption of them was made last wigh-

Mr. Shouts spoke of the political it is practically certain they will the bidding in a few days; With th committee in the session last night pay

There are but a few minor changes. velopment in New York is not paralys. from the general plans which were which will be entered through the barded the Servings. associate that they were in good con- Property Owners Represent That Rents main delivery room will be a large main entrance from Elm street. This one, beautifully decorated and riving through the entire height of the building. It will be capped by ginning to get quite busy now and the handsome dome of glass. Respward appeals from the central property is- from this main delivery room a courtreased taluations which began on dor will extend on one side of which Thursday, continued with incressing will be the shelves for the books to which the patrons of the library will been broken the board expects that have free access and on the other side manifestreading room. Across the entire fear all servis at the fate of Romin and ment to bring a friendly suit to deterof the building will extend the stacks Herzegovina Still, the Black and Vel- mine the ownership of the blocks. He

tenden library at Vale. modution for the most approved work also spur to hatred until the final vic- RED FIRE FOR SUNNY JIM along the magazine department line. There will also be on this floor a room that can be used as a small locture ball and will be used as an ex- annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina hibition hall and for hanging porwill be 100x25 feet and as its primary sbing forced upon us and our maritime ing thousands and blazing with var-Sheldon, treasurer of the national re- Rally for Democratic Nominee for in the increase of rents collectible and not a lecture nall it will not be furnished with permanent scats, the seating accommodation being temporary and removable chairs.

GOMPERS TO MINUTE MEN. Providence, R. L. Oct. 9 - A telegram

sceived here today from President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor announced that he would Sails from Manila With Few Specta- interest of the democratic presidential result of flying the new Bulgarian marching clubs added to the enthus-

> RETURNS FROM THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAME BETWEEN DETROIT (AMERI ICAN LEAGUE PEN. NANT WINNER) AND CHICAGO (NA-TIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT WINNER) WILL BE AN NOUNCED FROM THE JOURNAL. COURIER BUILDING. 400 STATE STREET. THIS AFTERNOON

SERVIA CONTINUES TO CRY FOR WAR

Report of Bombardment at Bosnian Frontier Following Killing of Austrian Gendarmes.

MONTENEGRO JOINS

Prince Issues Manifest Refusing to Be Longer Bound by Treaty of Berlin-Bulgarian Ship Is Fired on.

Despite warnings to King Peter from

Great Britain and France that the the populace of Belgrade held demonstrations yesterday and demanded the esignation of the cabinet and the abthich has refused to accept Servia's protest against her annexing of Bos-Austro-Hungarian troops are garrisond along the Drina river between Bosia and Servia, ready for eventualities;

into Servian territory in twenty-four M. Iswolsky, the Russian minister of oreign affairs, arrived in London last light and will confer today with Sir Edward Grey, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, concerning the calling together of the powers signavery to the freaty of Heelin in an en-

deavor in bring order out of the presut chaos in the Bulkans. Prince Ferdinand, Tibe Czar of Bulgaria, Tentered Phillippolis vesterday evening and received an enthusiastic greeting from the troops and the popu-

ed of the report that, the Albanians have declared their independence of the Sultan of Turker

Yesterday at Candin, the largest city n Crete, the militia followed the examtheir compatriots at Canca; the apital of the Island, and took the oath

A British fleet of two battleships, two Msers and two torpede heat destroy ers to today well on its way from Maia to the Aegean Sea.

The forts on the Bosphorus vesterday fired blank shots across the bows of a steamer flying the new Bulgarian Roy al flag as it attempted to pass them.

GUNBOAT BOMBARDMENT

Vienna Hears of Firing Following trolley company may continue to use Killing of Austrian Soldiers.

Vienna, Oct. 9 .- A telephone meamto-Li sage received here from Endapost last night being the detailed working says Servians today killed three Ausout of the previous plans. They pro trians, gendarmes on the Bosnian purchase the blocks from the city at a vide for a large general delivery room frontier, whereupon gunboats bom-

No confirmation of the atory has

MONTENEGRAN MANIFEST

Prince Nicholas Refuses to Be Longer Bound by Berlin Treaty.

Cattinje, Montenegro, Oct. 9 Prince | The other side was presented by F. Nicholas today Issued the following H Osborne, an engineer for the road,

plans similar to those in the new Coit shough to separate the souls of the ment of East Chapel street. No attempt The second floor will contain a the aunexed provinces. The colors will price. The committee reserved its delarge general reading and magazine not only prove a signal visible from cision on the matter. room in which there will be accom- afar of the injustice committed, but

> tory of right and truth. "As feday the terms of the treaty of Berlin are infringed on one side by the collection on our part to observe article 29 of this freaty falls. The treaty through streets through with cheerconsiders herself no longer bound by

these fetters "I am certain the great powers will approve this step by which we free ourselves from these bonds."

BULGARIAN SHIP FIRED ON

Turkish Forts Refuse to Recognize New Royal Flag.

speak in this city before the Providence runs a steamship line between Con- poured into town all afternoon to take League Minute Meu of Labor. The stantinopic and Varna came near get- part in the demonstration. Music cague was organized recently in the ting into serious fromble to-day as a from a dozen bands and gally attired royal flag, which is unknown among lasm. the nations of the world. The steamer attempted to enter the Bosphorus and the observers in the forts not knowing her nationality, fixed two blank shots across her bows. There- Member of Heaton Family Provides upon the steamer turned around and

BARNEY HITS IT UP

Three-Mile Auto Race.

automobile race.

WRIGHT CARRIES SIX MORE. Le Mans, Get, a. Wilbur Wright pule ein short flights to his deroplans

MGR. SLOCUM NOT DYING

Emphatic Statement to That Effect from Waterbury.

Waterbury, Oct. 3 -To-night the Rt. Rev. Monsignor William J. Slocum's physician, Dr. B. A. O'Hara, emphatically denied the reports sent out from here this afternoon to the effect that his patient was dying. He talked with Mgr. Slocum for two hours this evening, he said, and considered his condition better than for several days. He has not been notified of the death of Bishop Tierney but that he has been unconscious at any time in several weeks is denied by Dr. O'Mara. The absence of the acting rector from the city this after- James B. Smith and John Brown Detoon made it impossible to confirm the previous dispatch.

TROUBLE ON BORDER

American Fishermen and Canadian Officials Reported in Rifle Battle,

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Oct. 9 .- A people of Servia must be kept in check fight with rifles between American fishermen and Canadian officers is said to opposite Whitefish Point, yesterday Boats arriving at the Canadian side caucus, was packed with men wrought tell of sceing the trouble at a distance. Docal Canadian officers admit hearing of the candidates for the position. The nia and Herzegovina. Ten thousand of the affair, but decline to discuss it Americans are said to have been fishing in Canadian waters at this end of and it is said 150,000 men can be thrown ago officers went to the scene to make a selzure. It is reported that the fishermen escaped.

Director Foley Tells of Arrangement Regarding Granite Blocks.

Engineer Osborne Tells of Company's Willingness to Accept Proposal.

The session of the special committee

from the hoard of aldermen for the purpose of giving the public a chance to express ideas on the proposed agreement with the Connecticut company regarding the use of the granite blocks taken up in the repayement of certain city streets, which both the city and the trolley company claim as their property, was a brief one. Director Foley for the city explained that the agreement, which provides that the the blocks on East Chapel street and shall bring a friendly suit against the city to determine through the courts a contract, the trolley company to price which the aldermen are to determine with the road and both parties to act as if the blocks had been purchased by the trolley company, it eing a condition sale conditioned on the decision of the court. If the troller company wins the case the sale will of warse be off. The question of owner ship thus does not come before the committee of the aldermen at all.

who represented it at the hearing. He "My heart weeps with the hearts of said his road was a party to the agree-

Southeastern Pennsylvania Turns Out to See Candidate.

rights being cruelly limited Montenegro ious colored lights, James S. Sherman, republican vice-presidential nominee; rode at the head of a great political parade which was arranged by local party leaders in honor of the candidate. The political activities of William H. Taft's fellow nomines shifted quickly to-day from the middie west to the Atlantic seaboard in a flying trip to fulfill a speaking en gagement in the district of his personal friends, Congressman Thomas ! Constantinople, Out. 9 .- One of the Butler, who lives in this city. boats of a Rulgarian company which delegations from many nearby towns

GIVES NEW SPRING

One for Rock.

park commission at its meeting last night, that board will now be able to add to the attractions at East Rock Oldfield Beats Walter Christie in park a fine new spring, or rather an old spring that has long been disused and allowed to go to waste. The spring Cleveland, O., Oct 2 - Tearing around is known as the "Colonial Spring." The the Glenville rare track at the rate of gift comes from a member of the a mile a minute. Barney (diffield beat Heaton family and is given to perpet-Walter Christis today to a three-mile mate the memory of James Heaton of In the semi-finals colonial ties. The donor is keeping his Christic defeated Robert Kelley and name concessed and does not wish to g Oldfield won from Charles Soules, have it known who he is The park Christie and Oldfield then ran a three- board accepted the gift last night and mile heat, Oldfield taking the first. The passed a vote of thanks to the unemaining two heats will be called to- known donor. The spring is located at morrow. Time, 3 minutes flat Each of the base of East Rock to the right of the contestants gave exhibition miles the trunge street unfrance and in the with a fiving sizer, but no records early days of New Haven blittery was were broken ('hristie made a mile in used by travelers to quench their Weather,

Course Dolgada, Azorea, Oct. 9. - Saftnade six short flights to his deroplans this evening A nong the passengers has on the last leg of their cruise carried by the were Largars Weller, and M. Henrisch de la Meurine. The machine rose to a "clast of ninety feet intribentive Matter and M. Henrisch de la Meurine. The machine rose to a "clast of ninety feet here to-day for New York." here to-day for New York.

BUSH AND HYDE WIN IN ORANGE

Named for Republican Representatives in Biggest Caucus Held There in Years.

TOWN HALL WAS PACKED

feated in Hot Fight for Hon-

ors-Wrangle Over Voting.

Before the largest republican caucus in the history of Orange politics last night, Charles K. Bush and Frederick C. Hyde were placed in nomination for republican representatives. The town hall in West Haven, the scene of the up with excitement over the picking

other two were John Brown, present

representative, and James B. Smith. speakers as to how the balloting should be done. Some wanted all the names to be voted on, the highest chosen, and then the other candidate picked by vote from the other three. Another proposition was that two names be oted for on the same ticket. Another proposition was that the first and secnd on a single ballet be taken. It was finally voted that two names be bal-

loted on. The meeting was called to order by Judge Wilkinson, chaleman of the town committee, who called for the nomination of a chairman, George E. FRIENDLY SUIT TO COME Watson Woodruff was made clerk. Balley was selected to fill the chair, Resolutions as to how the vote

should be taken was read. The proposition that the chair appoint a special committee to nominate five justices of the peace, brought in by H. A. L. Hall was passed and Clarence E. Thompson, Robert J. Woodruff and George S. McLaren were made the nominating committee. The first nomination for representa-

tive was made by Mr. Hall. He placed the name of James B. Smith before the caucus. Senator Clarence Thompson then placed the name of Frederick C. Hyde in nomination. John Sherman then nominated C. K

The last nomination was that of John Brown, the present representativ, made by Clarence L. Clark Then followed long discussion as how the men should ballot.

They all passed around the room in two files to cast their votes. There were 239 of them for Bush and 227 for Hyde. The tellers of votes were Charles H. Lomas, Harry Tolles, Frank Tester, F L Bateman, Charles Treat and William Hotchkias.

PHILADELPHIA PAGEANT

5,000 Men and Women in Great Historical Presentation.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.-Like pages out of the past and fraught with the memories of 225 years, the first great historical pageant ever planned in this country took place today before threequarters of a million people. In this culminating feature of Philadelphia's notable celebration of Founders' Week, which will be of steel on the latest low Austrian flag will never be strong said they were being used on the pave- there were 5,000 men and women in costume. There were seventy floats Montenegrius from their brothers in was made last night to determine the representing months of careful study and faithful to the last detail in their portrayal of the scenes selected from the long span of years that have marked the growth of the city. People fought to get a glimpse of it and hundreds of women and children, fainting from the congested corners, every any bulance in the city was brought into West Chester, Pa., Oct. 3. To-night use and every hospital was filled. The eight miles of grandstands covered practically every foot on each side of the route traversed by the pageant.

WEATHER RECORD.



Washington, Oct 9-Saturday and Sunday: For New England and Eastern New ork: Fair Saturday and Sunday; varmer Sunday; light to fresh north Observations at United States weather burenu stations, taken at \$ p. m. ; terday, seventy-fifth meridian time. Wind.

Tem, Dir. Vel, Pre. Weath, Through the gift announced to the

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. pitation Pt. Clay Cloudy

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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For Everybody

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frigerators are filled with tender, juicy meats of

the choicest flavor, the butter boxes contain but-

ter and cheese that are a delight to the epicure,

and the ovans are turning out bread that is light

and crisp, and cake and cookies that make the

hardy and luscious, and for those housekeepers

who do their own preserving we have a supply

here are the first pick of the finest grown, and

you can get here the best quality and more for a

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RN COMES TO BRIDGEPORT, ing visit to New York and view New York, Oct. 8.—The itinerary of announced at demogratic headquarters by the Fourteenth district demogratic John W. Kern, the demogratic vice species in New York city and a speech senatorial convention in Milford, on presidential nomines, on his approach—at Bridgeport, Conn. on October 17.

Largely Attended-Killed by Freight.

REPRESENTATIVE IS NAMED

No One Blamed for Waterbury Gas Tragedy-Page Not to Run

Hartford, Oct. 9 .- In all its solemn epose of the soul of Michael J. Tierney, late bishop of the diocese of Hartford, was sung in Gregorian hant in St. Joseph's cathedral this norming by 100 voices from St. Thomseminary and the boy choir of he cathedral. Most Rev. Archbishop William O'Connell, D. D., of Boston fliciated, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. synnoit, administrators of the diocese The other officers of the mass were leacon, the Rev. John Cooney, P. R., Meriden; sub deacon, the Rev. John Russell, P. R., New Haven; masters f ceremonies, the Rev. J. G. Murray, he Rev. E. M. Hayes and the Rev. J. Quinn; chaplains to the bishops ving absolution, the Rev. John Van Noort, Putnam; the Rev. Michael Mc Ceon, New Haven; the Rev. Hugh Traynor, Norwich; the Rev. Charles J. McElroy, P. R., Bridgeport; the Rev Walter J. Shanley, P. R., Danbury ie Rev. John T. Winters, New Britain; the Rev. James P. Donovan D. D., P. R., and the Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, Hartford.

The sermon was preached by the Rt. Bishop Matthew Harkins of Providence, a close friend of the lat

At the conclusion of the sermon the final absolution was pronounced by the archbishop, assisted by the bishops of the diocese. Then the body was

laced in the crypt. The cathedral was crowded during he ceremonies. Several hundred people stood in line for an hour before the doors were opened in order to be sur-

Democratic Caucus Held.

Derby, Oct. 9 .- At the democratic and Joseph Colwell were nomiated for representatives. The resublicans at their caucus nominated Edwin Hallock and Charles E Beardsley for the same offices.

Killed by Killed by Freight.

Meriden, Oct. 9 .- William Kilmar tin, aged twenty-seven, was almost instantly killed by a freight train at the railroad station here to-day. It is said that Kilmartin was trying to bear the train when he slipped and fell under the wheels. He lived with his parents in this city.

Bristol Republicans Nominate. Bristol, Oct. 9 - At the republican aucus held here tenight, Judge William J. Malone and Albert F. Rockwell were renominated as representatives to the general assembly

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Naugatuck, Oct. 9 .- John M. Page

that he would positively be unto accept the nomination, owing his business affairs, which will ocupy his entire time.

Funeral of Bishop Tierney Is

Bridgeport, Oct. 9 .- More testimony show that another man known as lement House Mike," was the slayer f Frank Olinsky, was introduced toy by the defense in the murder trial C Mikoloa Mishita of Shelton, now

Looks Bad for Mike,

going on before Judge Case and a jury in the criminal superior court. Peter Padla testified this morning that he aw Mike Disidik at the wedding and bat Djaldik was known as "Coment House Mike." The next Sunday he saw Djaidik packing a sud case and in explanation he said Dja'lik said; I must go away to Brooklyn for I grandeur pontifical high mass for the killed that man." Dialoik explained that he was drunk at the time and did net know what he was doing.

> No One Blamed for Gas Tragedy. Waterbury, Oct. 9 .- Deputy Coron W. D. Makepeace late to-day forwarded o Coroner Mix his report of the illuninating gas fatality, which resulted in the death of four Italians in a coarding house here early Thursday norning. He declares no blame car attach to the tenants of the floor below, who, he believes, although they deny it, deposited a quarter in a long disused meter on their floor. ould not be expected, he says, to know hat the meter supplied the floor above rners the trugedy occurred, or that gas fixture on that floor had been torn way, leaving the pipe open. He at aches no blame to the gas company to inquest will be held.

TAFT'S GRANT SPEECH

Kern Says "Attack" Is Evidence of Taft's Weakness,

Clifton Forge, Va., Oct. 9 .- John W tern, the democratic vice presidently ominee, said a hurrled visit to this ity to-night, making the last address f his tour through Virginia. He spoke o a large audience in the Masonic pera house. His voice was busky com his labors of the past few days. nd for this reason he said his regarks would have the virtue of brevity In look up Mr. Taff's record on th ubject of injunctions, declaring that egardless of the premises the republic candidate may make now, his Kern's) heavers, many of whom were factory workers, would not be misled

Taft's protestations. 'Mr. Taft's unfitness for the office of aken his speech of acceptance to Oyse made in New York upon General fall

SHONTS WARNS OF

(Continued from First Page.)

there can be no railroad progress in were rousing cheers for both of those New York or any other state which has men who had addressed the meeting rould prefer governmental ownership forwarded to Judge Taft. ries up the fountains of money supwhich are necessary to keep the dirond development abreast of the affic regulrements, but also because the fact that the commissions which perate the ratiroads have no financial for results. Therefore extrav cance and graft and ruin must event ally ensue; whereas if the government would of necessity be responsible to people for a fair return of the inment and unless our whole theory envernment should prove a failure, would have to hire trained men to rate the properties and place on men responsibility for such manent as would satisfy the people at the properties were efficiently and mornically administered.

'Do not misunderstand me_I believe n supervision or regulation by com plasion. I think the welfare of the untry and the welfare of the rallads requires the existence of such odles and that they be clothed with owers sufficiently broad to enable iem to effectually protect the public welfare.

inning railroad development and reating additional facilities which hould now be under active construcon therefore rests in giving the railads a square deal. rohibition of all rate discriminations ut full, complete authority to fix their wn rates, subject to review, and thus btain under normal conditions, a fair cturn of the investment. It also neans the right under proper regulation to operate their own properties. That is al that is needed but that is bsolutely essential,"

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Webb City, Mo., Oct. 9 .- When asked Hughes of New York gave the Associted Press this formal statement:

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Acriving at Alumni hall the several undred students filed quietly in and waited for the speakers, Max O. Parry, resident of the club, delivered a brie address and then introduced Frank S resident," he said, "if not sufficiently Butterworth, president of the New Haemenstrated by his record as a judge, ven Taft club. Senator Butterworth was shown by the fact that he had dwelt on Mr. Taft's qualifications for the high office he has been nominated er Bay to have it O. K.'d by the pres- for and then referred to the more pracdent. He is weak; if he were not, tical side of registering so that it will is never would have made the attack be possible for the men to vote this

After Senator Butterworth had finished speaking Parry introduced Professor Henry C. Emery of the economics department of Yale. Prof. Emery spoke of Judge Taft's long career in public service and how each step upwards had shown that he was capable of holding a still higher position Whenever there had been any trouble in any of the possessions or in any part of the United States or at the canal, said Prof. Emery, the president ed-it is dead. Until legitimate regu- has always sent Taft, and the trouble ation is substituted for the physical has calmed down immediately.

operation which is now authorized After Prof. Emery's speech there

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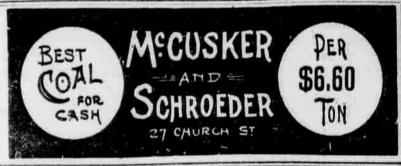
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gating the health of Col. William F. was not officially made public, it understood that the board found Co-Stewart so seriously afflicted with MISS E. R. NICHOLS.

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Before the board took the subject ip in executive session to-day it heard somewhat detailed statement by Cot. Stewart relative to his record in the army and listened to brief arguments ey Col. Stewart's counsel and Recorder Hawland, who spoke for the seetoe. Col. Stewart was not permitted to go outside his medical record, and when his attorney inade an effort to elicit from him the circumstances Grant, Ariz, Captain Howland inter- Mr. Battle a most cordial and enthusiposed positive objection which was astic welcome

day for many years until his read inasmuch as that animal was a its attention in carnest, ripple he was deprived of this opporarmy surgeons. He said that he had ing up to call you blested.

ir Latimer, the colonel's counsel. responded Col. Stowart, with by 18 teachers.

ervice?" asked the lawyer-

entered the army. I see no reason why the equipment of the new buildings.

Mr. Latimer, for Col. Stewart, content- not hate the negro, but, on the con

ELBRIDGE HENRY GOSS DEAD. Melrose Mass Oct 9: Elbridge Henry Goss, author and banker, died to-day of pneumonia. He was 78 years old. Mr. Goss had been treasarer of the Melross Savings bank for 24 years, and was the author of numerous historical works.

A POLICEMAN'S LOT May be a Happy One After All.

aused by coffee. He says: "I suffered intensely from heart

trouble and nervousness for five years, and though treated by some of the best physicians in this city, did not

cottom of my trouble. I confess I was skeptical lost promised to try Postum in place of coffee,

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Wallace A. Battle, president of the Yale for a year of undergraduate Okolona (Miss.) industrial college for study. before the New Haven union of the King's Daughters at the Trinity M. E. church yesterday afternoon at 1:30.

This was the last of several speeches in New Haven by the head of the Okolona inder which he had been transferred Industrial school, and the King's rom Fort Barrancas, Fla., to Fort Daughters, consisting of 35 circles, gave

He sald in part: In his statement Col. Stewart said "The rare privilege to address the that he was in the habit of taking representatives of the first women of horseback rides of from 20 to 30 miles the first city of Connecticut is a privliege that shall ever inspire me to even poval to Fort Grant a year ago. He larger activities in the work to which ound at Fort Grant only one horse, the whole country is now about to turn

"When the chapter which is so conunity for exercise. While at Fort splenously omitted is written upon the Grant, however, he substituted walking work of American women the historian or riding and generally covered from will probably close it with the most eight to fourteen miles a day. He nev- unselfish work of all-the work of the felt any ill effects from either walk- New England women to bring up the ng or riding, and up to a month ago rear of American civilization. There Plumbers' union and Wm. Gunther, had received no warning from any are many of these and you are a part president of the Gas-fitters' union, physician against these forms of exer- of them; and we as a race want you to so, notwithstanding for #5 years he know while you live that we with had been under the observation of gratitude upon our feeble lips are ris- ors' supplies. They were released on

known ever since 1874 that his heart | "In splite of the multiplicity of difwas affected, but he paid no attent ficulties to build an industrial school in ther, and Gavin ordered contracting tion to that fact. Col. Stewart said the black helt, in spite of the poverty- plumbers not to buy his goods, and orthat he had been in the service for all stricken condition of my race to help, dered members of the Journeymer most forty years and that there were and in solts of the destruction of three only four officers having a longer rec- of our best buildings two years ago by The you wish to be retired neked nation is today at \$65,000; and there are in forcing Shilverk out of business 300 students and 11 industries taught

"Mr. Carnegie's contribution of \$6,500 Why do you wish to continue in the for the new buildings is on condition fight against Shilyock's firm. that no debt shall be left; 400 young "Because I have spent my life in the men and women are anxiously awaitarmy and am fond of the service. I ing the opening of school, which canwas been at a military post, grew up not be done until the comparatively on the frontier and when I grew up | small sum of \$5,500 has been raised f should be prevented from remaining. The speaker here described conditions

in officer until the arrival of the time in the rural districts of the state, and

The arguments of counsel were brief, "I contend that the other races do ng himself with a retrospect of his trary have a deep sympathy and love Hent's service which, he said, had for him. Many people are mistaking seen the subject of much favorable the sign for the thing. The real thing omment, the only crifficism being by that other races are running from and Seneral Grant, who said that Col. objecting to in the masses of my race Stewart was an able and efficient offi- is not the negro himself, but ignorance, er, but that his efficiency was marred dirt and poverty. Change these, and even had men will not object to the presence of the negro. The only problem is the removal of these three things all the rest of the problem has been well solved by an old colored lady in Knetucky.

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ustaine. by the board.

my retirement as fixed by the law." continued:

"My wife plays a wonderful game of villat, doesn't she " said Mr. Higgins. "Under Governor Noel there is an increasingly kindly feeling between the two had been her partner. "I don't races in Mississippi, and if you will now when I have met a player who help the whites there who are overhur-upprised me more frequently. Wash-

An III. Ex. Chief of Police found in easy and safe way out of the ills Berea college, Edwin R. Embree, as

get permanent relief until I changed from coffee to Postum. "A triend of my family was visitng at our house and seeing my conition, insisted that coffee was at the

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sesult is, so he as heart trouble and pervousness are concerned, I am a

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son have returned home after spending a delightful summer at Prospect BRANFORD.

worth lengue, 6:30 p. m.

(Special Journal-Consier News Service.) Branford, Oct. 9 .- Rev. T. S. Devitt will preach a sermon on the theme "What Next?" at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. The discourse will be a sequel to those recently delivered in the town on the license question

Epworth league, 3.30 p. m.; Senior Ep-

Mrs. L. B. Hollis and daughter and

James Hutchinson met with a painful accident which might have as sumed serious proportions last evening. Attempting to get on a car at the trolley waiting station at Double Beach he tripped and fell in front of the car, sustaining several brutses. Hal the car started it must inevitably have crushed his head and shoulders He was taken to the center where his injuries were treated by Dr. McQueen

A section of forest land northeastward from Lecte's Island was discovered in flames last evening.

Hon, A. E. Hammer is having two mbblestone pillars erected at the Kirkham street entrance to his rrounds

The work of preparing the plant of

the Tidewater Trap Rock company for

active operations was begun this

week. It is expected that the work of crushing stone for the market wil be re-commenced in a few days. Norman Brainard has returned to

William C. Higley, Michael P. Harding and William H. Warner are doing jury duty in New Haven. Mrs. Laura C. Robinson, who has

pent the summer in Maine, is expect-

d home in a few days.

Miss Lella, daughter of the late Newton Robinson and Levi B. Bartholomew, were married at the home of the bride's mother on Summer Isand last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew will reside on Rogers street.

ARRESTED FOR CONSPIRACY. Union Men Charged With Assisting in

Forcing Rival Out of Business. Chicago, Oct. 2.-John S. Relly, west ern manager of the Central Foundry lo., of New York: James Gavin, busimon O'Donnell, business agent of the were arrested yesterday on complaint of W. H. Shilyock, a dealer in plumb-

\$2,000 horrds each Shilvock alleges that O'Donnell, Gun-'lumbers' union to quit work on buildings where Shilvack goods were being storm and fire, the total property val- put in, so that they could assist Kelly Shitvock has an open shop and be-

ause of this he believes Kelly solicited

the union leaders to assist him in his

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ONLY SMALL CASES

In Criminal Superior Court-Boy Paroled on Theft Charge.

CIPOUS GETS SIX MONTHS

Burglars Plead Guilty-LaForge Forfeits Peter McNerney's Bail Bond.

There were several minor cases be fore the criminal side of the superior New Rooms in Y. M. C. A. Openes court yesterday afternoon. Sentences were given in every case but one and that was a boy paroled for theft.

guilty to stealing \$1.50 from another partment, which took the form of a the other boy, throwing him to the club purposes and general entertail

Powers also confessed to fighting they went to San Francisco.

Michael Cipous, a Pole, was found the first time. guilty of defrauding another Pole in having sold grass in a lot belonging to a man named Westerman in Seymour for \$10 to Metro Machowsky. The defence was that the lot that the grass was on had been given for grass cutting purposes to the prisoner. The state claimed that the permission had not been given. The jury found the Pole guilty and he was senetuced to

Bix months in fail. George Batch was tried in the morn-

ing for theft of several hundred dollars worth of lead from White, the boatman, and was found guilty by the jury at 1:30. His companion, Raymond Den ney, pleaded guilty to the same crime. Batch was given six and Denney four

John McKeeber and George Brass alias Herr, pleaded guilty to burglary of a house belonging to Joseph Naples in Orange on July 16. Sentence was deferred

Frederick La Forge falled to appea n court to answer charges of poultry theft, and so his bond was declared forfeited, and Peter McNerney is due

to pay \$2000 on the bond. Court adjourned until Tuesday more

OPENING BOYS' RECEPTION

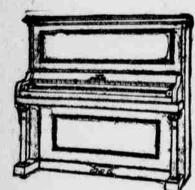
Last Night.

A very bleasant event at the Y. M. (A. last night was the opening recep This was Joseph Powers. He plead tion for the members of the boys' de They were both shooting craps inspection of the new quarters of the and Powers lost \$2 which he forcibly boys' department on the first floor of extracted part of from the pocket of the main building. The boys' rooms for ment have hitherto been on the seventh floor of the main building, but these and intoxication. As he was only 19 have been difficult of access, and the and his employer wanted him to him management has been busy developing another chance, he was parolled in a more suitable location. During the the custody of the probation officer, summer rooms on the ground floor, near His parents left him here alone when the symnasium have been fitted up, and these were thrown open last night for

> After games in the rooms and other entertainment the members of the employed boys' class gave an exhibition of class gymnastic work and basketball the gymnasium. Following this the party consisting of the members of the boys' department and their invited friends went over to the banques hall, where an entrtainment was held. M. J. Prout favored with a vocal and banjo soles, and M. W. Welton, J. F. Parsons and Mr. Scoville also enter-tained, Refreshments concluded the detained. Refreshy

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High School and Westville question. Meeting Regarding Tuition Pupils.

SITUATION IN THE FORMER

According to Superintendent's Report-Bids Awarded.

natter which the members of the board

which in part follows: without desks, of whom seventy-seven are scated in the Science lecture hall twenty-nine in room 119, a recitation room trovided with recitation benchcattered about the building in small numbers in the various class rooms. The Science Lecture hall is a large regular desks and seats it could probably accommodate about 150 pupils. benches in room 119 have no special with Col. Theodore McDonald, chalr-

Owing to the large increase in the number of pupils this year and to the inadequate amount of money for text books and supplies it has been necessary for many pupils to purchase a portion of their books. The first year class purchased a total of 354 books; the second year class 327, and the third year class, 599. In two divisions, numbering in all seventy pupils, it was necessary for each pupil to purchase two books. In other cases but one book was purchased by each pu-

ing material.

The summary of pupils in attendance

at the school by cl	HESES !	follows:	
	Boys.	Girls	Total.
Sentors	112	158	200
Juntors	182	266	449
Second year	262	220	482
First year	456	458	914
Post graduates	-		16
	second :	-	_
Total	1012	1132	2160

At present there are from the above H Kelly, Bridgepart, figures, a total of 2.180 pupils which is an increase of 318 over the attendance P. Charters of Ansonia, was presented 1906, and, of 415 over the attendance of 1905. These figures show conclusivele that the matter of providing accommodations at this building in the future is one that needs considerable atten-

The Tuition Problem.

In speaking of the tuition problem in the school Mr. Beeds presented the folowing statistics to the board, laying special emphasis on the number from Westville by classes:

				- 2
Semiora			29	
Second	year .		70	
First y	one		88	
Post Gr	raduati	19 1- 1-51	n 1	
			-	
Totals	10.00		213	
Big 7	owns-	Hamden.	501	Went

West Haven, 11; Woodbridge, 11; Monowese, 7; Orange, 7; Wallingford, 6; Milford, 6: Tyler City, 2; Harrisburg, Pa. 1: Brooklyn, N. Y., 1: Rvs. N. Y. Yalesville, Conn., 1; Bethlehem, Conn., 1; Haddam, Conn., 1; Norfolk, Conn., 1: Woodmont, Conn., 1: Branford, Conn., 1; Madison, Conn., 1; Stony Treek, 1. Total, 213.

Registration in the Schools. The total registration of the public chools during the first month of the present year shows the number enrolled as 22.165, which in an increase of 1,138 over the same figures of 1907. The average attendance at the schools however, 21,198, shows an increase over last year's figures of 1,821 while

the increase over that of 1908, is 2,258. The Night Schools.

In speaking of the night schools the uperintendent reported that the average nightly attendance at the schools was as follows: Boardman Advance, 292; Hillhouse Elementary, 225; Hamilton Italian, 135; and Cedar street Russian, 276. The average attendance for each of the first two weeks at the same schools last year was respectively 750 and 902.

Double Sessions.

uble sessions held in the first grade cooms, 12 in the second grade rooms and three in the third grade rooms. Throughout the city there are 29 rooms in which fifty or more pupils are registered, the Winchester and the Wooster districts alone being exempt from this condition.

Bids Awarded.

The report of the committee of new school buildings was then aubmitted. The principal item on the report was the award of contracts for the new Prince street school to the lowest bidders. David H. Clark was given the mason and carpenter work with a bid of \$73,527; John B. Beegan with a bid of \$18,523, was awarded the contract for plumbing, gas fitting, heating and ventilating; Oscar Kamp ner will do the painting for \$1,265, and the removal of the old building was given to David M. Adams, who offered \$1,001.50.

The Oak Street School.

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The committee reported that the investigation of the Oak street school boats and sticks, hard wood rolls, all sides and sticks that it was totally unfit for Phone Connections. 101 Fairmont average to the Connections of the Oak street school boats and sticks are placed to the committee reported that the investigation of the Oak street school.

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use and recommended its abandonment for such purposes. The board voted to adopt the report, and as for the matter of disposing of the building it was decided to table the

The statement of the Buance committee shows that a total of \$160,-942:54 was available September 1, which amount would be used for the teachers' salaries. It also showed that to meet the running expenses of the THEN GO THROUGH SOUTH year it would be necessary to save \$796 per month, The statement of Two Hundred Pupils Without Desks, the chairman of this committee. New York, Ohio and Indiana to Hear James T. Moran, regarding this matter, follows:

"It seems to me very doubtful if this amount will be saved. Since the schools closed last June but one The members of the board of educa- teacher has resigned in the grades and ion decided at their meeting last night two kindergartners. This is very unto meet the committee from the West- usual. Furthermore it was necessary ville school district at the next regu- to appoint six additional teachers for ar meeting of the board which will be the high school owing to the increase Whether or not any action \$6,000 to \$7,000 the normal amount rould be taken on the question is a per month should be \$600 to \$700."

per month should be \$600 to \$700."

At the close of the meeting a very interesting discussion took place between the members with the exception of F. A. Betts: John D. Jackson being present for the first time this year.

The superintendent of schools presented an interesting report last night which in pant follows:

The situation at the high school.

At present two hundred pupils are without desks, of whom seventy-seven are scated in the Science lecture ha!

TAFT HERE 45 MINUTES

s, and the remaining ninety-four are To Speak on Green in Flying Trip

Through State. Hon. William Howard Taft, the republican nominee for president, will rising in thers. It is provided with be in this city Monday, October 26, about 300 lecture-room sittings, each according to information received here seat having an arm tablet but no yesterday from Charles F. Brooker by desk. The pupils sitting in this room Congressman N. D. Sperry. His stay re-provided with compartment boxes will be a very short one for he has the front of the room where they to cover the whole of Connecticut that keep their books and materials. If same day. He will arrive here in a this room could be provided with special at 2:55 o'clock and will leave for New York at 3:40.

Charles G. Phelps, acting for Chairpupils occupying recitation man Kenealy, is making arrangements receptacle for their books and work- man of the republican town committhe for a reception at the depot and the turnout to see the nominee will undoubtedly be a great one. the New Haven and the Yale Taft club will be represented in the receiving

INDEPENDENCE TICKET

F. C. Albrecht, of Rowayton, Put Up

by Hearstlans for Governor. Bridgeport: Oct. 9 .- At a conference of 125 representatives of the Independence party from all parts of the state. making, in fact the first state convention of the party, convened in the Hotel Stratfield, this city, this evening a state ticket was nominated as follows: Governor, F. C. Albrecht, Rowayton Beutenant governor, J. E. Beale, Ber-In: secretary of state, George Nelbel, Lisbon: treasurer, Dr. S. A. Boudier, Moosup; comptreller, W. T. Crowell,

made for the nomination of candidates for governor. It was greated with a prolonged hissing, so vigorous that it was withdrawn and Albrecht was then nominated without opposition

MAY COMPLETE SALE NOW

Judge Studley Ratifies Loan Promised by Dead Man.

In order to carry out the sale of the Cutler building at the corner of ville. Church and Chapel streets permission I was granted by Judge Studley in the 10 probate court yesterday afternoon to 22 Edward C. Beecher as administrator 17 of the estate of the late James A Davis to pay out the sum of \$19,000 belonging to the estate as a second 53 mortgage to the purchasers of the property. It was represented by Mr. Beecher that in July when the purchase was in contemplation and while Mr. Davis was still living the latter agreed to advance the sum of \$19,000 on a second mortgage on the property Chelsea, Mass, 1; Bethany, Conn., and before he had done so he died Now in order to carry out the agree ment the administrator asked the court for permission to make the loan The authority was given. The will of Henry J. Stevens was offered yesterday afternoon for probate. The estate is expected to be valued at about \$10,000 and is left entirely to the wife of the deceased. The court yesterday named George E Malthy and Heaton R. Wright as appraisors.

BRYAN COMING HERE

Waferbury, Oct. 9 .- Former Senator William Kennedy of Naugatuck announced to-night that arrangements had been made for the appearance of Mr. Bryan in Connecticut, following directly upon the heels of Mr. Taft. who comes here October 26. On the following day, Tuesday, October 27. Mr. Bryan's special will leave New York, stopping at the same towns and cities as Mr. Taft's itinerary provides for, speaking twenty minutes in Waterbury and returning to Brooklyn, N Y., to address mass meetings that Mr. Kennedy says that the In the grammar schools there are 27 railroad arrangements have already been completed.

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Candidate-Voice in Good

Shape.

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.-W. H. Taft and President Roosevelt will have a consultations in Washington, where the candidate will spend Sunday, Oct. 18. In arranging his work, which was the held on Friday, October 23 at 9 o'clock, of about 300 pupils. During the task the candidate devoted himself to The board and the committee from month of September there were few today, it was found more convenient Westville will then discuss the recent absences among teachers. The that that Sunday in question be spent action of the local board prohibiting all amount saved from this source was in the national capital and probably tuition pupils from the high school of about \$295. On an annual saving of much of that day will be spent at the White House. After three days in Ohio, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Mr. Taft will devote his attention to the south for the remain-

> ing three days of the week. The Ohiolan let it be known to-day that he as in no sense "chasing rainbows" in his intended tour of the south, but had promised that, should he go on the stump, he would speak in certain southern cities. He will keep these promises. They include speeches at Louisville, Ky., October 15; Chattanooga, Knoxville and Brisol, Tenn., October 16; Greensboro, N October 17, and Richmond, Va. The Richmond meeting will take place Sunday night and at its conclusion the Taft special will leave for Washington to remain until Monday

> morning. It has been decided that Newark. Trenton and Camden, N. J., shall have the candidate for meetings on Monday, October 19, after which he will return for a night meeting in Baltimore, Md. and then turn westward again, speaking the next day in West Virignia. He will devote October 21 to Ohio and the succeeding three days to Indiana.

He may make one speech in Chicago on the conclusion of his canvass of the Hoosier state and then give the re mainder of the campaign to New York ity and state, closing his stumping trips on the night of November 2 at Youngstown, Ohio,

Mr. Taft admitted that he slept olid twelve hours last night. His yo o-day had regained its natural conion, and he expressed himself as fee ng entirely rested from his trip an anxious to proceed with the work ye to be done. He devoted the day to me of political prominence.

A. I. Verys, who will accompany the andidate on the remainder of campaign tours, left here for Columbus o-night and will return Sunday.

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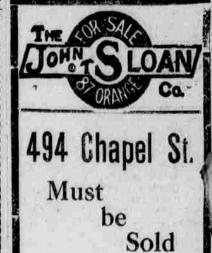


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NEWS OF THE LOCAL THEATERS



for Three Days-"Shoemaker" Last of the

Week.

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"The Shoemaker,"

Big House,

tridges. They were used freely and

The play opens in Washington in the

home of Senator Vaughn. Senator

Vaughn's daughter, Mirlam is about to

be married to Senator Preston. Sena-

tor Preston is half brother to Truxton Boone, the "card king." But Truxton

is a black sheep and hasn't appeared for many years. He appears just in

But Preston isn't the only one who is in love with Mirlam. Perry McGraw is

infatuated, but as he is a morphine

murdered Preston, McGraw does kill

Mary Ross. Caruthe is in his element,

she never suspects that Mary Ross is

Mary Vaughn. Caruthe only knows

But Truxton's faith is unshaken un-

til Mirlam tells her true name and then

ne doubts her, for Preston was his half

brother. But a phonograph record

comes to the rescue. The record was

started just before the murder, by

chance, by a servant. In it Preston

cries out the name of his true mur-

derer. Caruthe or McGraw is immedi-

ately strung up-the punishment of the

to the usual evening performance.

There is a matinee today in addition

TEST OIL AS WARSHIP FUEL.

Mare Island Navy Yard, Cal., Oct. 9

The monitor Wyoming was placed in

commission at the navy yard yester-

day, after having been out of service

for three years, during which time oil-

burning furnaces have been installed.

Commander J. J. Knapp is in command

of the vessel. Important tests will be

made with the Wyoming to determine

the advisability of installing oil-burn-

ing furnaces on the large ships of the

Dont't mark your stationery any long-

er with a monogram. That is out of

her identity.

with the desired effect.

time for the wedding.

"The Card King of the Coast" was

A melodrama considerably out of the

White Way' on the Way.

In Charlotte Lealle, the exceptionally good tooking and elever prima dutna at Nixon & Zimmerman's "Little Mose" company, which is dated to die the day, pear at the Hyperion theater Tuesday, October 13, the management has a remarkably clever girl. Not every prima donna in this day and age can read and deliver lines, sing, dance and act but, Miss Leslie has had a thorough training at the hands of that



EMMA CARUS. Gay White Way." at the Hyperion.

Erlanger, we has taken particular interest in her development and welfare. Miss Leslie is a nicce of Judge Mich., in an aeropiane Leaventritt of New York, who it will Harbert, an enthusiast on the sub be remembered recently resigned from ject, is building an aeropiane, but will the supreme bench in order to resume not compete for the prize. his most profitable practice, and as Mr. Brianger has long since been one vesterday, and to be wen the flight of his favorite clients, this little chief must be made within a year. The parof the theatrical business, has taken | ticipants must be Americans, a particular interest in his piece. She has played a part in "Ben Hur," after which she developed a magnificent voice and did much of the solo work and although unseen was heard to excellent advantage. After her er gagement with the famous Biblical play she went to the field of musical comedy having had small parts in a little of everything, the various Frank Daniels operas, "Humpty Dumpty. "The White Cat," "Piff, Paff, Pout, "The Red Mill." etc., in which as the Roly Poly girl she will be remembered and from which she resigned to as ume the leading female part in Mr. Nirdlinger's new play, "Little Mose," During the time of rehearsing Miss Deslie has been a constant attendant of the famous "Gims" and has evidentily been given the Lillian Russell combination for she is trained down o weight and is a perfect dream in the fetchy costumes of the Nirdlinger-Brown-Sleane vehicle, in which she is one of the general favorites.

"The Gay White Way."

"The Gay White Way," which prov d we be one of last season's most satsfactory and entertaining musical atractions, returns to the Hyperion heater for three performances beginning Friday night, October 16, This year several changes have been made both in the cast and in the piece itself, but it is said they are all for the better, and have been made with the idea of keeping the big review up-todate. Dealing, as it does, with life on Broadway, known familiarly as the Gay White Way, it was not only desir- In "The able, but necessary, to drop some of

bud year's harlesque on popular succerses in order to introduce others on more recent dramute and musical sensations. The most important of these changes in the addition of a "Little Mose" Company Booked for Tuesday—"The Gay Jefferson De Augulls still heads the relater combination, but this year his companions have been changed. They are sowever, artists of undisputed talent, extended experience and exceptional versatility Camille D'Arvilla is one of the best and most favorable known light opera prima donnas of

DATE OF CONCERT CHANGED.

The date for the concert at which E A. Leopold will present Signor Gamhardella, tener; Reatrice Brewster child contralto, of Hartford; Miss past master of the stage craft, Al. E. Marie V. Gladwin, soprane; Miss Charlotte L. Barnes, contralto, and Miss Edith Dillion, plantst, has, owing to onflicting dates, been changed to Monday, October 26. A large number of tickets has already been bought and Warner hall promises to be well filled the night of the concert.

PLEASANT HOME PARTY

Tendered by the C. N. S. C. at Home of A. Swanson.

A very pleasant party was given by the C. N. S. C. at the home of A. Swanson in Middletown avenue, Thursday vening. The Bennett quartet rendored several songs and A. Swanson and 2. Legrand gave a buck and wing dance. The hours were pussed away in interesting games in which all took part. Those present were the Misses E. Garrity, L. Smith. M. Kephart, S. Heerey, E. Kelly, A. Callahan, M. Barnett, C. Story, N. Sullivan, B. Vernon. Hudson, M. O'Donnell, M. Moriarity E Haker, E. Moore, M. McKlernan and the Mesars. J. Legrand, A. Swanson J. Moore, E. Smith, C. Legrand, J. Coughlin, E. Nolan, N. Moore, A. Gritzbach, J. Crows, J. Soronses, W. Haesche, G. Lewls, O. Krasselt, G. Driscott, J. Kane, W. Korn, M. Swanson and W. Baker. Supper was served at midnight

8500 AEROPLANE PRIZE.

First American to Fly Across Lake Michigan Within a Year.

Chicago, Oct. 5. In the hope of increasing interest in flying macabines and aeronautics in the vicinity of Chicago, Edward F. Harbert has offered a prize of \$500 to the first person who succeeds in crossing over Lake Michifrom Chicago to South Haven,

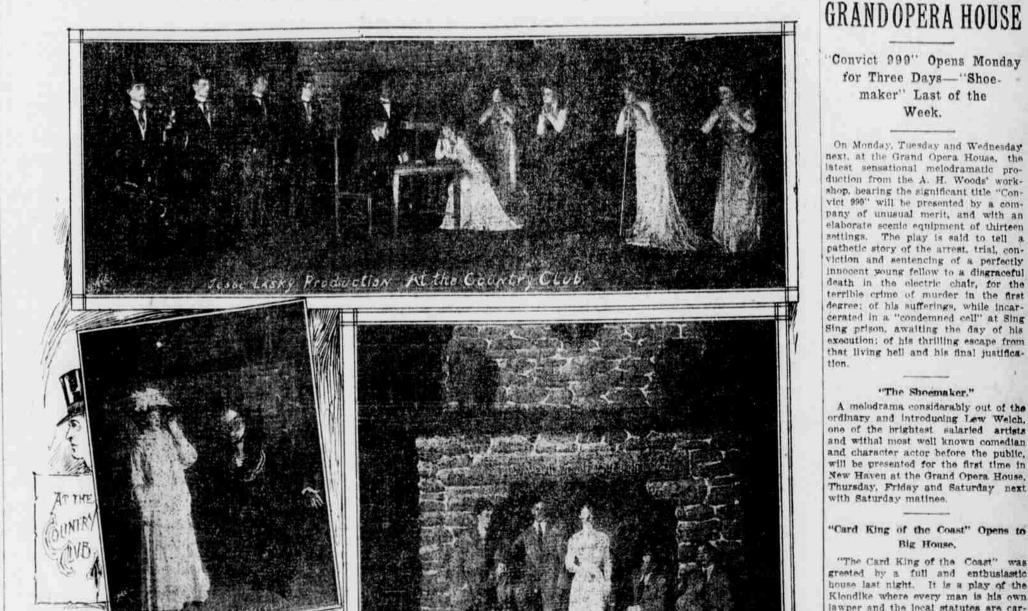
The money was posted with a bank



CAMILLE D'ARVILLE. Gay White Way," at the Hyperion.



CHARLOTTE LESLEY "Little Mose," at the Hyperion.



POLI'S NEXT WEEK

Lasky's Great Act to Headline New Bill-Charles F. Semon and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry on the Array.

Manuger Poli has secured the most pretentious and beautiful musical comedy, "At the Country Club," the latest offering of Jesse L. Lasky, that promising and enterprising producer who has presented so many successes. at this theater in the past for next

cal numbers in the piece, written by George Spink, who will be remember ed as the author of "Rill Simmons. Mr. Spink is also appearing in the cast, at well as Miss Mayme Kelso, late of the "Waltz Dream" company and Ned Reardon, lately comedian in support of Chauncey teleott.

Four handsome show girls and four oung men with exceptional voices make up the balance of the rast, which is said to be one of the best over presented in vaudeville.

The scene is that of an elaborate country club and is unusually pretentions. A massive stone fire-place and large double balcony are unusual features in a scene of this kind. A principal feature which is bound to interest the lady patrons of this theater is the dresses worn by the young ladies in the cast. Five changes of the most stunning gowns imaginable in newest possible styles are worn by these young ladies.

To Show Directoire Gown. The new Intractoire gowns taken com the latest Parisian models are

Hats Galore!

The musical number called "Hats." which the girls change their head gear a great many times, should also be of interest, as the hals are from Kurzman's, the New York, Fifth Aveadvance of any styles shown at the tions; in fact, we have expended on will be held at 2 p. m. present time.

Men's Styles.

As the men's clothes are from a will speak for itself. prominent Fifth avenue tailor, they form, and it may well be seen that "At the Country Club" should prove in Dreamand. They are all by an interesting attraction.

L. Lasky by far the best act the ambitlaus producer of big, expensive and beautiful acts has so far shown 'le-

"Spink is one of those rare ereatures who cannot be classified. He is to the patrons of Poli's eccentric, and he isn't. He is also erratic, and he isn't. He is always on, the "Narror Feller," the five Jugbright and interesting, and comes under that term, a 'universal genus,' for lack of a more definite phrase.

"George Spink can write music, write dialogue, play the plane, sing, dance, act, stage and do anything and everything else pertaining to the stage. In 'At the Country Club,' of which he himself is the star, because he is the life of it all. Spink has done all that week and the sale is reported to be is enumerated above.

Jesse L. Lasky, in speaking of his upprecedented in the history of Poli's. production, said: "It has always been my ambition to give to vaudeville its greatest and most beautiful features, and in 'At the Country Club' I think I have at last succeeded. It is a musical comedy of the most modern tupe, its strongest point being that laborateness of its coslumes, as well as tunefulness of its musical numbers. and general excellenes of production.

"I consider the scene of the Coun Friday. try Club' the best as well as the most expensive ever shown on the stage, work, the Virginia T. Smith Home for It is by Ernest Albert of New York, Incurables, and the work at Platridge which should be a guarantee of its Cuffage and Prosser Cottage general excellence. Twenty-six unus- Morning meeting at it o'clock tally stylish and coatly gowns are From 11 20 a, m to 12 the others l worn by four stunning show girls, as houses may be visited, from 12:20 to .



MARION HUTCHINS In "Convict 999," at the Grand.

nue milliner, and all direct Parisian well as the same number of hats of 1:30 luncheon will be served, and a importations, some of them being in the most dazzling and stylish crea- meeting for reports and brief addresses

the wardrobe not less than four thous- You are cordially invited to attend and dollars, but wait until you see 'At with friends. the Country Club' and I am sure it | Cars leave City hall, Hartford and New Britain, seven minutes past and The must al numbers are called thirty-seven minutes past the hour, for in "The Gay White Way," at the are unusually stylish and in good 'At the Waldorf,' The Sympathetic Newlington trolley station, Girl, 'Hats,' 'Hark to the Horns' and

Goorge Spink, who is the author of This is the first vaudeville effort of 'Bil Simmons,' which scored one of George Spink, who has given to Jesse the greatest hits throughout the countr. The numbers are all staged by Joula Hooper, who is considered the host stage director in New York city. Altogether, I shall take great pride in presenting "At the Country Club

> The olio will have Charles F. Sem. gling Jordans, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmio Barry in the side-splitting comedy "At Hensfoot Corners." Melnotte Twins and Clay Smith, Harry Breen, Bert and Lattle Walton and the electrograph with Story of a Foundileg and

> Anti-blair Powder which will close the Seat sale is now on for all next

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting to be Held at Newington Next Friday.

The sixteenth annual mosting of the Connecticut Children's Aid society will be held at the Newington home next

Reports will be given of the general

2-CENT EUROPEAN MAIL IN.

arrive from England since the estab- hard row to hoe after McGraw lishment of the two-cent rate of postage between that country and Ameri- Preston and writes a note in Preston's ca came on the Lusitania to-day. It hand that Miriam killed him. Both Miwas not, however, the first mail to riam and McGraw flee. leave England for this country under | McGraw goes to the Klondike and the new rate, and therefore was not changes his name to Jim Caruthe. Of of extraordinary size. It consisted of course the "Card King" appears, Car-1.628 bags, which the postoffice au- uthe has imported some ladies for his thorites say is only about 200 bags dance hall. As luck would have it, mare than the ordinary amount at Miriam appears under the name of this time of the year.

The fact that five Paris daily papers are at present publishing serial stories translated from the English reminds us of a capital error which appeared in some such translation a short time ago. The English author had written: "Tie-he-he! laughed Jones." The French paper rendered this as: "Jan-lui-lui" ria Jones." "Lui" is the permissi pronoun of "he."



JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS

New York, Oct. 9 .- The first mail to | fiend Truxton apparently hasn't a very

especially when Miriam fails to recognize him. He says it has cost him sto- five hundred dollars to get her there But Truxton advances her money and she repays him the amount it has cost red this as: him. But Ann Blake, who has appear-cd before, and who loves Truxton now appears in an attempt to thwart Truxton in his love for Miriam. But even





BOTH TEAMS ARE FIT

Chicago and Detroit on Edge for Championship Clash To-day.

FIRST GAME AT DETROIT

World's Series to Go to Chicago, Ac cording to Captain Chance and President Murphy,

New York, Oct. 9 .- The night before the opening of the game for the world's baseball championship finds both the Detroit American league and the Chicago National league teams in excellent condition and filled with confidence that victory is to be their portion. Every indication tonight is that Park tomorrow will be under the most auspicious circumstances. Baseball

enthusiasm is at a high pitch in the city and baseball is practically the sole topic of conversation in hotels, theaters, cafes, street cars and all public places. Bennett park, the home of the Detroit team, is in good condition and the indications are that it will be filled with a record-breaking crowd when play is called at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Chicago team, sixteen men strong, with President Murphy. Secretary Williams and a number of newspaper men, arrived from New York over the Michigan Central rallway this afternoon. They went immediately to their quarters at the Hotel Tuller. All of the players except Captain-Manager Frank Chance are in excellent condition, for the game, Chance was struck on the throat by a rowdy while leaving the field after yesterday's game in New York and the blow injur ed a carthelage and affected his vocal chords so that he can barely speak above a whisper tonight. While annoying the hurt will not prevent the Chicago's captain from taking his place at first base. Immediately upon his arrival here. Chance called in a throat specialist and his throat was under treatment during the late afternoon and evening. Pitchers Brown and Pfeister were also buffetted about in the attack on the Chicago players after the game yesterday, but did not suffer

"The boys are in fine shape, Captain Chance tonight. "And I feel confident that we can win another However, I am not looking for any such victory as we had last year. Detroit's team is too great to suffer such bach will open the series tomorrow afternoon, probably Ruelbach if he

hurts of any consequence.

team, "We are in splendid form," he sald, "and will open the series with every confidence." When told of the statement issued tonight by John T. Brush, president of the New York club, denying that the alleged tle game between New York and Chicago would Mr. Murphy said that the report was

too ridiculous to need any denial. Manager Hugh Jennings had his field at Bennett Park all the morning giving them their final practice for the much to them. Tonight he said that his entire team was in satisfactory shape He said of Shortstop O'Leary, who has been out of the game for several weeks, that his injured thumb is well enough not to trouble him seriously tomorrow. Catcher Schmidt has a bad finger, but it will not keep him out of the game. "The pitching choice for tomorrow lies between Killian and Donovan," said Jennings this evening, "with the probablilties favoring Killian. We are going into the fight for the world's championship filled with confidence last game with the Chicago American

league team, which gave us the champlouship of our league, showed me that I still have the gamest and greatest team in modern baseball." Within two hours after the reserved

Saturday's game was sold and there the winner, were still hundreds of men in line Bennett Park today from Chicago and to the winner. a large force of carpenters put them in place this afternoon under the supervision of architects.

Telegrams of congratulation on his victory in the American league continue to reach Manager Jennings. York Nationals, former teammate and City. close friends of Jennings, telegraphed to him to-day:

hearty congratulations. May you rolled some good scores, always prosper as you have this year."

NEW HAVEN BALL TEAMS.

Diamonds About City.

New Haven, Oct. 9, 1908. Sporting Editor Journal-Courier:

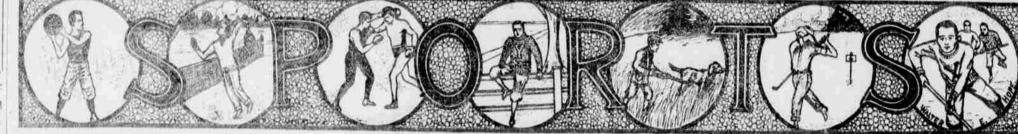
the years that the New Haven base- yesterday morning. ball team began and stopped playing ball both at the Howard avenue and Elm City Park grounds.

The New Haven baseball team commenced playing in 1888 at the Howard good form and is a valuable man to avenue grounds, and continued playing the team. for four years, abandoning the grounds in 1892. At the Elm City park the local hall club played for one year only,

while in the Connecticul league. Ed. Sullivan managed the team in 189a. Unsigned communications received at The Journal-Courier office for the

the query if any answer is expected.

sporting editor will not be noticed The the Academy alleys with high scores. name of the writer must accompany He rolled 397 for three games that



AUTOMOBILE RACES Detroit Tigers Who Will Again

Thirty-seven Cars to Hum Over Vanderbilt Course on Long Island To-day.

GREAT EVENTS PREDICTED

Drivers of High-Classed Machines Will Try to Set New Marks-Track Remodeled With Great Care.

Gardon City, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Thirtyeven cars of American and foreign make are entered in the five sweepstake automobile races to be run to morrow over the remodeled Vanderthe opening of the series at Bennett bilt cup course on Long Island, under onditions that bid fair to mark the eginning of a new era in automobile road racing in this country and not improbably make automobile history n the matter of broken records al long the line in this department of toring. The first car will be sent ay from the starting tape at ! 'clock and the other cars at brief in-

> Preparations for the event have been made on a scale of completeness probably unsqualled in the records of American road racing. During the past week the various entranta have stablished camps all along the course alle the drivers have kept at the task of familiarizing themselves with the turns and hills on the twenty-five ulle circuit

The course has been made as near y perfect as possible. Nine miles of coment track have been laid during the summer, this section being the completed part of the new Long Isand motor parkway, while the other sixteen miles have been transforme from ordinary country highways into continuous stretch of thorough; packed and olind macadam. Gradcrossings have been eliminated and the turns made as safe as possible.

Only two dangerous turns remainthe "Hairpin" at Woodbury and the old Westbury bend. It is here that icoldents are looked for if any occur

An ample guard of uniformed dep uties has been provided for the entire circuit to keep the course clear anto guard the spectators as far as posatble from accident. The parkway world's series from the Detroit Tigers, strong wire fence, held by strong posts the two fences being 100 feet apart the width of the parkway right of way. Within this limit parking spaces a defeat again. But we feel that we have been reserved for adectators in can beat them. Either Overall or Ruel- automobiles, while hundreds of temporary automobile stalls and temporary repair ships have been built for President Charles W. Murphy of the to the scene of the race. A permanthe convenience of these who motor Chicago club repeated Capt. Chance's ent grandstand 600 feet in length and seating 5.000 opposite the starting point,

The principal interest is in the motor parkway sweepstakes, not only be cause of the severe test of driving skill and endurance afforded by the be taken into the United States courts. Lewis Strang, Herbert Letla, Lescault and Lechlettner.

In a way the Parkway is a tryout for the Vanderbilt cup race which American league champions on the has for years been the premier automobile event and which will be held over the same course on October 24 first of the games which means so Many of these same drivers and cars

are entered in the cup races. Following are the events to be con tested to-morrow:

Motor Parkway sweepstakes for cars selling over \$4,669; distance, ten laps (about 250 miles). Entry fee \$150. Prize, \$1,000 in cash or plate to the winner.

selling from \$3,001 to \$4,000; distance nine laps (about 225 miles); entry foet, \$125; prize, \$1,000 in cash or plate to the winner.

Garden City sweepstakes, for ears elling from \$2,001 to \$3,000; distance eight laps (about 200 miles); entry "ee \$100; prizes. \$1,000 in cash or plate to the winner.

Jerich sweepstakes, for cars selling from \$1.001 to \$2.000, distance, six meat sale was opened this morning at laps (about 150 miles); entry feet Bennett Park every reserved scat for \$75; prize, \$1,000 in cash or plate to

Nassau sweepstakes, for cars sellwaiting to obtain the coveted admis- ing for \$1,000 and under; distance sions. Circus seats which will accom- four laps (about 100 miles); entry modate 10,000 spectators arrived at fee, \$50; prize, \$1,000 in cash or plate

Manager John McGraw of the New Interstate league in place of Jersey

Meenaghan, who has had such good. "If justice had been done you would succe s with the big pins, has taken be playing it off with the Giants now. to rolling ducks and yesterday he

A bunch of clerks from the hardwars stores are getting interested in the game again this season and were Years in Which They Played at Old out at practice on the alleys last night.

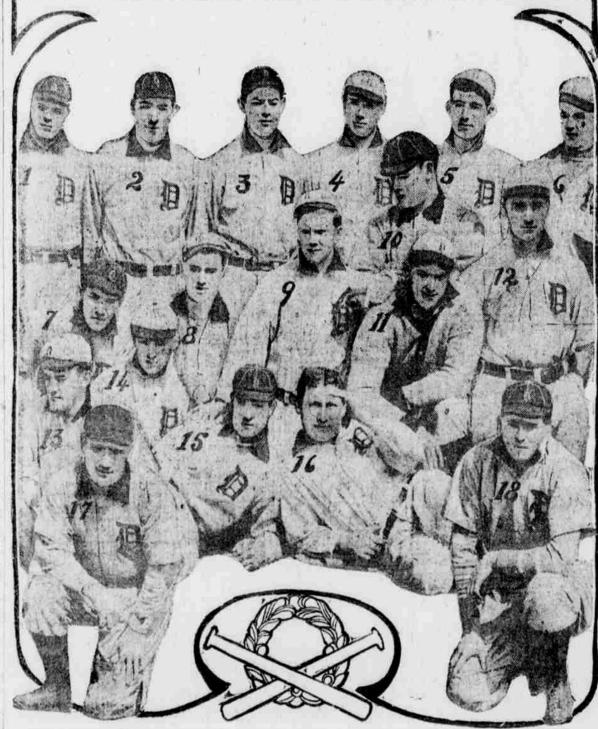
Herman and French, who will roll. if it is decided not to put Smith in Will you please print in your paper went with the local team to Paterson,

> "Charlie" Johnson, with 203.2. heads the state league and George Weber is in fourth place, with, 198.1. Longboat rolled 516 with the Acade my city league team. He is rolling in

> Kelsey Hall and French are three rollers it would be hard to beat. The Reputition club depends on these three rollers more than on any oth-

McClellan won't startle anybody at

Battle For The World's Pennant



WAGNER AND CRISS.

Lead National and American Leagues Respectively-Evers Beats Donlin. fier one of the hottest struggles in history of the game, the batting one in the two big leagues for the con of 1968 go to Wagner of Pitte-g in the National and to Criss of St. Leaf, Bernall and to Criss of

onnois Evers, the wonderful little and sacker of the thrice champion is was the runner-up in the Nationague, heating out by three points it. Mike Donlin of the Giants, who are, had "Kitty" Bransfield of the lies by 13 points. four honor men were the only to land in the 300 class, the ers to come within striking dis-

non wate the he 300 class, the within striking dis-within striking dis-position being nce of this exaited position being onle of the Giants and McMillan of a Brooklyns, who had 292 each. In the American league the battle has so been a hot one, and for a time it oked as if Cobb, the champion of last ar would repeat but Criss who has a would repeat but criss who has a would repeat but criss who has a world repeat but criss who has been there with the goods when a

Sam Crawford.

Belehanty of Washington has fallen
from the 300 class and ends the meason
with 292 while Lerry Lajote, the oneclass peerless batsman, has an average
of 25% Stone, who led the league two
years ago, has an average of 25%. The
following have averages over 240. American Lengue.

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> es, Boston rner, Claveland arner, Washington livan, Cleveland ... National League.

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Maddax, Pittsburg,
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Phelps, Pits ... Phomas, Pitts

Colln A. C., telegraphed Willis Britt. manager of Battling Nelson, an offer of \$300 was won by Admiral Wilkes. of \$5,000 to come here to fight either owned by Frank L Simon, of New Matty Baldwin or Leach Cross. The Canaan, in straight heats, the conditions are six rounds. If the Colin time, 2:24 1-2, being made in the first A. C. should succeed in landing this heat. hout it would pull off the banner at- The running race of the day, a traction of the season.

Al Kaufmann, the California heavy- owner, in 1:44 1-2. weight, was matched by Raron Long. the California fight promoter, to meet Jim Barry, the Chicago heavyweight, for forty-five rounds, at a show to be pulled off by the Jeffries A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., on Thanksgiving day afternoon. Barry accepted Long's offer in a hurry, and as Billy Delaney, manager of Kaufmann was also satisfied with the terms, the match was hastily arranged.

Willie Dittles intends to prove that he is the master of Chester Harris Admiral Wilkes, b.g. (Simon) ... 1 1 when they clash in the star bout of Disturbance, b.g. (Miller) 5 3 3 the National Athletic club, 11-13 Cedar Merzereon, s.g. (Davison)...... 3 2 3 street, tonight. 'At their last meeting Beranna, br.m. (Reynolds)..... 2 5 5 the pair put up one of the most thrill- Edith B. ch.m. 8 4 4 ing fights ever seen in the local clubs. Dr. Frank, b.g. (Swan) 4 sdis

Being unable to get on a battle with Owen Moran at Jim Jeffries' club, at Los Angeles, Cal., Ad Wolgast, the crack Milwaukee featherweight, has just signed articles for a twenty-five round bout with Freddie Weeks, the little Cripple Creek featherweight which will be fought at that club on October 20. Weeks has not engaged in a battle since he defeated Jimmy Walsh at Denver over a year ago,

Jack Robinson, the Chicago fighter, who has fought many battles has been matched to fight Bill McKinnon, the Boston middle-weight, whom the critics of that city claim to be a promising was witnessed by a large crowd. man. They will meet for fifteen rounds before the Standardi A. C., of Lymansville, R. I., on October 14 Robinson fought a great fight against Frank Klaus, the Pitteburg fighter, only a few weeks ago, and he expects to heat Me-Kinnen.

New Britain, Oct. 9. The Boston and Philadelphia American league teams played an exhibition game here to day for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Relief fund, the Boston team winning, 8 to 3. Score by innings: Boston . . 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 3 0-8 12

.1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 11 Batteries -- Cicotte and Donahue Plank and Powers. Umpire, T. Lynch

AT DANBURY RACES

Sherman's Coiner Captures of \$400.

ADMIRAL WILKES A WINNER

Simon's Horse Takes Event in Straight Heats-Coincident in One-Mile Dash.

Danbury, Conn., Oct. 9.-The first

mile dash, was won by Coincident, Frank McFadden, Brooklyn, N. Y. The summary:

2:15 Pace-Purse \$400. Coiner, b.g. (Sherman) 2 1 1

Elsa, b.m. (Arthur) 4 2 3 summary: Hobson, b.g (Fleming) 5 5 4 2 Queen of Hearts, b.m. (Van Houton) Minute Albert, b.m. (Swan)., 1 4 3dis 11-9, 6-4. Black Patchen, bl.g. (Phelps) & dis-Time, 2:15 1-2, 2:18 1-4, 2:17 1-4, 2:17

2:27 Trot-Purse, \$300.

Time, 2:24 1-2, 2:25 1-4, 2:26 3-4. Running race-Coincident, owned by Frank McFadden of Brooklyn, N. Y., was first; Umbrella second, and Mark Meddle, third. Time, 1:44 1-2.

KAUFMAN BEAT BRADLEY.

pounds heavier. The battle, which was a gruelling one

FOOTBALL GAME

HOLY CROSS VS. YALE

ADMISSION 35 CENTS.

Yale, Field 3 P. M. To-morrow

Princeton vs. Lafayette.
Yale vs. Holy Cross.
Harvard vs. Williams.
Pensylvania vs. Pensylvania State.
Cornell vs. Oberlin.
Dartmouth vs. Tufts.
Brown vs. Bowdoin.
Syracuse vs. Carlislo.
West Point vs. Trinity.
Annapolis vs. Dickinson.
Hucknell vs. Gettysburg.
Colgate vs. Hobart.
Iowa vs. Nebraska.
Lehigh vs. Rutgers.
Andover vs. Yale Freshmen.
Exeter vs. Princeton Freshmen.
Indiama vs. Chicago.
Vermont vs. Amberst.
Michigan vs. M. A. C. at Lansing.
Wisconsia vs. Lawrence.
North Carolina vs. Washington and

FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY.

Wesieyan vs. Union. Washington and Jefferson vs. West-Rhode Island State vs. Worcester N. H. H. S. vs. Waterbury High.

NOT TO MOLEST CUBS

President Brush of Giants Says Game Will Not Be Brought Before Courts.

TOO GOOD SPORTS FOR THAT

New York Will Leave Chicago Undisputed Champion, Although Former Still Claims It.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Secretary League Baseball club, to-day said he had heard nothing of any intended infunction to be applied for by his club from the United States court in order to prevent the Chicago team from playing the Detroit world's championhip series. It had been widely rumored that such action would be taken on the ground that the New York team actually won the National the only team which can compete for hampionship of the world.

President Brush, of the New York National club late to-day emphatically onfirmed the statement of Secretary Knowles this morning that the matter of the alleged tie New York-Chicago game of September 23 will not be taken to the federal courts in the form of a request for an injunction prohibiting the Chicago club from playing the world's championship series with Detroit beginning to-morrow.

We are too good sports for that,' said Mr. Brush. "We shall not contest the matter further. We believe the pennant is ours technically; there is no doubt about this. From a sportsman's point of view it is inconceivable how anyone can look at this matter otherwise. But, so far as we are concerned, the matter will remain as Hopkins It is. We are proud of our record, and have such emphatic and constant assurances from far and near as conconvince us that our position is generally upheld. We fought to a finish, and believe we stand on our record as good sportsmen."

USUAL YALE SPIRIT.

Shows Itself in Plucky Fight of De feated Elis at Lawn Tennis.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 .- H. N. Tilden and A. Thayer, of Pennsylvania, today won the intercollegiate lawn tennis doubles championship, defeating in the final round Holden and Bundy, of Yale, by three sets to none. The match had been adjourned from the previous day, when after 58 games had been played, the tally was two sets all and six games all. The struggle was close to-day, notwithstanding the Yale men failed to win a set. The latterf lobbed persistently and these tactics bothered their opponents. The plucky play of the Pennsylvanians. who won the championship against heavy odds, was applauded by a large gallery of enthusiasts. Harvard having previously won the singles chanipionship, with N. W. Niles, the points are this year evenly divided between Pennsylvania and Harvard.

Doubles, Final Round. Tilden and Thayer, Pennsylvania, heat Holden and Bundy, Yale, 6-4, Boston, Oct. 9 .- In the finals of the

women's tennis tournament at , the Longwood Cricket club, played today, Mrs. Barger-Wallach of New York, defeated Miss Alice Thorndike of the city, 6-1, 6-0. Mrs. Barger-Wallach will play Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston, to-morrow, for the possession of the Edwin Sheaf cup.

LITTLE SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Deplorable State of Affairs at Cornell -Few Venture on Gridiron.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Captain Walder of the Cornell football team has issued a public letter calling on the students for additional material New York, Oct. 9.-Al Kaufman of for the football squad. Never in the San Francisco, knocked out Fred Brad- past ten years has the list of candiley of Boston in the fourth round of dates been so small and the mediocwhat was to have beene a six round rity of the candidates for the left of go at the National Athletic club here the line is alarming the coaches. Captonight. The men fought at catch- tain Walder says there are hardly weights. Kaufman being about 20 enough men for the team substitutes and second team. The Oberlin team arrived to-day

for its game here to-morrow.

VARSITY SCORED ON Brides Plunges Through Regulars for Two Touchdowns in Fifteen Minutes.

For reliable publication of

Sporting News send your

communications to the Sport-

ing Editor of Journal-Courier.

SCRUBS IN FINE FORM

Charlie Chadwick Coaches the Guards After the Practice Game Is

Finished.

For the second time this week yesterday the Yale scrub team played all around the 'varsity, scoring two touchdowns and two goals to none for the 'varsity. Yesterday's sweep was even more decisive than the former one, the ball hardly going into the scrub team's territory during the fifteen minutes. Starting off the backfield of the

scrub team was made up of Brides, Wheaton and Burke, but in the first few minutes of play Wheaton was thrown and slightly injured, someone carelessly stepping on his face. Then Daly took Wheaton's place. Before the change Wheaton was responsible for most of the gains, but after that "Pop" Corey, who was in at quarter on the scrub team, gave the ball to Brides most of the time and the old veteran again and again tore the strong 'varsity line for ten yard gains, scoring about three minutes after he started out and scoring a second time five minutes after he started out and scoring a second time five minutes later. On each occasion Freeman, who was one of the ends on the scrub team, Knowles of the New York National kicked the goal, making the final score of the practice game 13 to 0.

Hopkins played quarter with the varsity, but did not have a chance to show much skill yesterday. Murphy from the backfield made a couple of good tackles, but the rest of the 'varsity was not playing in its regular form Charlie Chadwick, '95, who played guard on Brink Thorne's eleven, was coaching at the field yesterday for the league pennant and is, consequently, first time in a number of years. He gave Cooney, Andrus and Biddle some fine points after the scrimmage.

Scrub.

other coaches were Biglow and Clarence F. Alcott. The lineup of the 'varsity and the scrub teams at the field yesterday: 'Varsity Van Sinderen Kilpatrick Left end.

..... Beinecke Left tackle. Greenough Left guard. Center. Right guard. Morris Right tackle. Ware Right end. Quarterback. Philbin Brides Left halfback. Wheaton, Daly Right halfback. Burke Fullback.

ALL HARVARD.

Finals in Golf Tournament to Fought Out by Crimson Player

Newton, Mass., Oct. 9 .- Two vard men will meet in the finals termine the individual champion nship of the Intercollegiate Golf association to-morrow, as a result of toplay in the semi-finals at the Burn Country club. They are H Wilder and T. Briggs. To-day's n clay was at 36 holes, and Wilder defeat ted K. Mosser of Yale, 4 up and 2 to pla ay. while Briggs disposed of D. Rober jr., of Princeton, 7 up and 6 to play Wilder was somewhat off his game during the morning round, and was one down at the end of the first 18 holes. In the afternoon, however, h braced wonderfully and Briggs' 73 of yesterday, which is four strokes under Bogey. Briggs was not forced to extend himself at any time.

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GOLD SHEET

THE BUCKINGHAM-

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) The caucus was called to order at 8 ter Co. faction and the showing made Shelton, Oct 2.- The examinations o'clock and was not adjourned until by Mr. Sweet and Mr. Nichols was a for those persons holding applications 10:30 o'clock. Col. S. Blakeman was the surprise to that faction of the party. for the position of letter carriers will clusirman of the caucus and Edward. The justices of the peace nominated be held in the high school room Satur- Kneen, clerk Dr. G. A. Shelton and E. were: D. A. Nichols, A. C. Baldwin, R. day morning at 3 o'clock. At least fifty J. Keeler were nominated as repre- C. Cook, E. S. Hawley and Nicholas hold applications, many of these being sentatives. Their opponents were Dan- Wakelee. jel Nichols and John O. Sweet. The

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The republicans of the town of Hunt- vote was as follows; Dr. G. A. Shelton ington met in caucus this evening in 189; Daniel Nichols, 146; John O. Sweet Clark's hall and elected two candidates | 128; E. J. Keeler, 170, Dr. Shelton and for representatives in the general as- Mr. Keeler were the two strongest sambly and five justices of the peace, men that could be put up by the Wa-

the home of his sister, Mrs. Frederick ing over 550 in the five men contest, Pierson, in Wells Hollow, this morning Mr. Parker had been in ill health for 101. The scores: some time and as he was an old man his death was not unexpected. was a resident of this city for many years. Besides his sister, one brother Treat Parker, survives the deceased.

ROUTH COMPANY. N.H.H. S. SCHEDULE

Manager Kennedy Arranges Interesting Schedule-Team to Play Four Out-of-Town Games.

Harold Kennedy, manager of the N. H H S. football team, has been busily onassed arranging his schedule and

schools secured to play against the los Roche l high Kennedy has eight games scheduled, the first one to be played this morning at Valo field with Waterbury high. The local gridiron men The team is scheduled for New York, Ridgefield, Washington and Annot yet satisfactorily filled his Thanks- Brunt

Vegotiations are being carried on ith the Commercial school of New ark for a game and on definite detoo has an yet been reached. As the igost attendance of the season is segood at a local Tranksgiving day ite, large inducements will have to offered by the New York school to tay" the local high play them at the

The schedule follower October 10-N. H. H. S. vs. Waterurs high at Yale field

October 17 N. H. H. S. vs. Ridgefield hool at Ridgefield, Conn. October 24-N. H. H. S. vs. Erasmus Concrete and Cement Walks, Floors, Drives, etc., Leid and Hall high school at Yale field

October 31-N. H. H. S. vs. Manual Training high at Brook on November I N. H. S. vs. Ansonia

November 7 N. H. H. S. vs. Hopkins rammar school at Vale field November 14 N. H. H. S. vs. Gunery school at Washington, November 22-N H H S. vs. Com-

mercial school. Game not yet certain. WINCHESTER CONCERT.

Ladies of Polishing Department to Give Minsteel show for Benefit.

The ladies of the cornering and polshing department, W. R A. Co., have devised a unique method in raising A. Holland Forbes, accompanied funds for two of their number who are Brig.-Gen. James Allen, chief of the incapacitated through severa illness Signal corps, P. S. A., from performing the duties assigned grounds today and obtained maps from them daily. The plan is nothing short of a Ladies' Minstrel Troops, composof entirely of members from the above at instructions for pilots. Every half department, and will be given in West hour during daylight during the pro-Haven town hall, Monday evening, gress of the races the pilots will drop Oct. 12. A dance will follow the performance. One remarkable feature patches informing the Acro club of connected with the affair is the manner in which the tickets have been disposed of The performance will be en hanced by the presence of the Austin String Quartel and one special numhome solo, helps presented by Miss Tyrrell, Mr. Hawley Lincoln is illuster, and is worthy some praise for the efficient manner in which he has brought the various members to perfection. The committee in charge is: Miss M. A. Pethick, chairman; Mrs. J. Simpson, the Misses P. Rasch, M. Pow-H. E. Champagne, M. Pachi and K. McCarthy The ladies have been forturnite in securing the services of Miss Maniel Champagne, who will accom-

SHAKING DOWN NEW SCOUT. Washington, Oct. 9. Orders were insued at the navy department today to the scout cruiser Salem to leave Boston navy yard about October 15 for Guanfamano Bay, Cuba, for a "shaking down" cruise. The vessel will leave Guantanamo for Rockland. Me, in ish royal automobile was ditched here time for certain competitive trials to to-day as the result of a tire hursting, be held November 15th off the Rock- King Alfonso was uninjured but two

pany the various soloists.

HERE

Worcester Eleven Arrives and Will Put Up a Better Game Than Last Year.

Holy Cross football eleven which is to meet Yale this afternoon it 3 o'clock arrived in the city late last vening and the members are stopping the Oneco hotel. They are a huskir bunch than lined up against Yale me year ago, and the game promise to be a very good one although not so fast as that between Yale and Syracuse

rom the field several members of the leven, both backs and linemen being good drop kickers. Especially is this true of Jones and Szheld. The officials of the game will be M. J. Thompson of Waterbury, referee: Langford of Trinity, umpire; and Doc Hull, time-The lineup of the two teams

Yale-Kilpatrick, left end; Hobbs. eft tackle; Andrus, left guard; Biddle, center; Cooney, right guard; Goebel, right tackle; Burch, right end; Hopkins, quarterback; Philbin, left halfback; Murphy, right halfback; Coy.

LOCALS ROLL WELL

New Haven Eastern League Quintet Captures Five-Men Contest in Paterson-Other Results.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 9 - The New erson team in the five men match here to-night. scores ever rolled in here were rolled Jeremiah H. Parker, a well known during the evening, every man in tizen of this place, passed away at the New Haven team except one rolland Brunt, the Paterson star roller

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ì	Ernest	202	153	170- 527	ì

In the three men match New Haven

was not so lucky and lost all three The shores: submits an interesting number of Moran 183 175 215 190 179 138

....... 182 182 181 Weber 180 147 will hape at least four out of town Johnson 198 192 206 In the individual the New Haven-

> "Herh" French succeeded in winning two out of three. The scores: Huber 177 169 199

Moran

86 BALLOONS IN RACE.

To Engage at Berlin in Three Day Contests-Three Americans.

have assembled here to take part in the series of airship contests that be gin tomorrow and continue through Sunday and Monday, Among the pilots are several army aeronauts of wide reputation. The start will be made from the suburb of Schmargenborf. principal event will be the contest for thet international cup, which will take place on Sunday. Great public interest has been aroused by this event, for which there are twenty-three entries representing eight nations. There will be also a number of other endurance and distance races with fixed goals The balloons were tested today in the presence of the contestants, and regulataions according to size and other

The three American contestants James C. McCov. N. Henry Arnold, and the Acro club, which is promoting the contests. They were given also the finout loaded envelopes containing disthe whereabouts of their balloons.

BURGLARIZE JEWELRY SHOP

Four Watch Fobs Taken from Fair

Around the hour of 19:15 last night the jewelry store maintained by Eugene Howe at 91 East Grand avenu was entered by a burgler and five valuable watch fobs whose combined value is set down as \$20 were taken from the stock in the store. The police were notified of the burglary and have a suspicion that a certain person may have done the job, but no warrant has Rowe is well known in this section of the city. The police are working on the case and hope to have the right man in a short time.

ALPHONSO IN AUTO WRECK.

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To-day.

Vale field, at 10:30 this morning. dents, who will be on hand to cheer 146 their school team in its first tussle with a high school eleven this season. Not only did a large number of the students attend the football games last sonia games. Manager Kennedy has Johnson .. 195 212 225 188 178 year but many of the townspeople 204 198 174 167 211 also were frequent speciators, for that In the two men match Huber and team put up snappy exhibitions and made their games well worth seeing.

> French 183 224 180 up a plucky fight throughout the sca-192 son, but its chances of successfully Brunt 245 154 178 working off all kinds of forward passes and trick plays are assured and their deeds on the grid ron will even surpass those of last year's eleven.

The Waterbury high school will be the local high's opponents this morning and a lively tilt is expected. The Brass City contingent will dash right into the contest and will strive hard o best the Connecticut champions of many years, for the up-state gridliron varriors are still smarting under that elmmng, which the local high basketpatt quintet unexpectedly and gently administered to them.

At practice yesterday, two teams were sent through a little scrimmage by Coach Smith and the first team was completely outplayed. The se and team ploughed through first team's line in great sixle for four touchdowns. Saxe was responsible for the creditable showing of the secand eleven and tore up the apposing line at will. He was continually given the ball and after incessant attacks on the first team crossed the line for the second team's touchdown.

Although Saxe played brilliant ball esterday, and is one of the strongest backs of the N. H. H. S. squad, he will not be used in the game first. Frankel, the powerful guard of the eleven. will also be kept on the side lines during the first part of the game. He was sick during the week and returned yesterday and made a strong showing at his old position,

Flanagan, the regular center, is laid up with a bad foot and will probably not play to-day. Gladstone will replace the big 200 pounder. Captain Davis announced the following line-up for to-day

Muse le, Davis It, Osborn lg, Gladstone c. Bishop rg. Bird rt. Alderman re, Connelly g Fifield lib, McCormick th, and Dunn rhb.

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wind rose to 100 miles an hour, and the well.

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THE MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTS.

generally realized. By doing so New self behind journalistic error. municipal accounts. The aim is to "amaze." devise methods for checking the financial waste and instituting economies which will result in an extimated saving of fully 15 per cent, to

New Haven or any city has nothing ficials may tell us that their adminisnecessary information to found it up- movement that presuges a new era for This could be done by offering them as pon. Says the Boston Herald on this human welfare,

inasmuch as investigations in other drastic reorganization of property re- commerce commission, addressed the cities, similar to that proposed to New lations is necessary,

several states. A prominent political carried far in its results on practical made in the methods of settling troughts.

The prominent political party does that have produced more or less embarrassing public situations in past of the essays of its essays

bureau because he thought it was unnecessary, Now, he cannot say enough in praise of the system."

MR. LILLEY AGAIN RE-SAMPLED.

It is with unqualified amazement that we read the annexed statement made by Mr. L. W to the "Waterbury Delivered by Carriers in the City, 12 collision at Meriden just Tuesday evening with the public utilities bill:

"What I said in Meriden last night was that a bill has been drawn, and is now ready to be presented to the full commission." The words "to the full commission' were left out of the newspaper reports, and naturally there was some surprise when I was J. B. Carrington Publisher quoted as crediting myself with reading the bill when the committee it

We have examined with the most of western civilization, influencing encouraging Chairman Knapp declares A. J. Sloane Managing Editor scrupulous care the text of Mr. Lij. modern thought and government. In that the method he advocates has been ley's speech at Meriden sent to the this country some of the political "Instrumental in adjusting many con-Journal-Courier office as a printed measures being gradually adopted in troversies that might have resulted in sheet and duly reset in our types. It state and national governments for serious strikes." was Mr. Lilley's own copy. It had ob- the purpose of resisting socialism are proof read. In effect it bore his audit broader for the accomplishment of and his sign manual. It was not copy some of the ultimate aims of social taken from him at second hand, and ism. As far as all this is for the atby an errant reporter.

Absolutely nowhere in the printed ward push of socialist philosophy is copy direct from Mr. Lilley's hand do not in vain, appear. And if they do not appear The suggestion that expert account- sertion that "they were left out of the acterize a religion, faith, zeal, enthuants be put to work upon the books newspaper reports." They were left slasm, and a spirit of sacrifice and on whatever they may find amiss, is because Mr. Lilley left them out him- thy insistence both in Europe and being met with the favor of serious- self. It is emphatically not one of America that the othles of the Bible is greater extent than may be shrinking candidate can screen him- tistles concerning political progress

fairs: "A better system of municipal above all, for exactitude of utterance 285,000 in 1903 to 8,006,591 in 1907. accounts is the first step in municipal and action, should, with every opporfive organizations have committees again into the same pit that he digged consideration of uniform at Meriden. Which is why we

THE MOVEMENT OF SOCIALISM.

to lese and all to gain by instituting attention to the cause which he pres- has read column after column in the sents. There have been many absurdities charged against socialism superficial or prejudicial knowledge of satisfactory, that fact will not making of western civilization. It is only redound to their personal credit international in character. Already other evidence behind him at the time of his death to point to the fact that ent in power after an investigation of have been adopted in a measure by The only way things are older political parties. It is present constituted to-day in New Haven, and as a leaven in what is known as the in most cities, the citizens have no sat- modernist movement in Europe. On isfactory way of finding out just what the side of its humanitarian philosothe actual results of the municipal phy and ideals it has received enbusiness administrations are, what the dorsement by the Pan-Anglican conactual cost, the actual saving or the ference of the Protestant Episcopal extravagance, except in very church, recently held in England. rare instances. It is perfectly ap- Throughout other branches of Protparent, as some one has said, that estantism in England and in this "good administration demands an in- country it is receiving careful study telligent municipal sentiment," but by clergymen and in a number of inthe latter cannot be had without the stances is receiving approval as a

subject; "When municipal accounting As any socialist, competent to is perfected so that the taxpayer, who speak, regards the movement, socialis a stockholder in the municipality, ism signifies the next stage of economcan get an intelligent idea of the cost le and industrial organization, based step will have been gained toward means of production, with private placing the public service upon an property, in its fundamental meaning, the state Democratic party has prehonest business basis." Then that in the means of individual enjoyment. No one need suspect that that there organization is necessary, in view of proudly and willingly vote. Everyhas been any fault in the present the socialist, in order to provide an thing points to the fact that, had Mr. municipal administration in New Ha- adequate economic foundation in the cleveland lived, he would have unven because of faulty bookkeeping. Interest of equality of opportunity for qualifiedly endorsed the candidacy of In fact there is evidence at hand to all men to secure a larger culture in Judge Robertson for governor of this show that the city's books have been the things of mind and spirit. To se- state, not so much because he is a well attended to. But very probably cure this fundamental economic or- Democrat but because he is the man the system upon which the city's ganization the extension of the prin- for the job. books are kept is not such as tends ciple of democracy in the industrial versant with the Inside facts of the posed to socialism have no quarrei city government. We say "probably" with its ideals but question whether a Chairman Knapp of the interstate

brought about such discoveries. When movement is inevitable, having its nual gathering of this body. Mr. interest in the city's finances, it is ly grounded in the past. It has to arbitration between railroads and their accounted in such an intricate way tion. The best that any who see this thought not much difference between The statement just made by Mayor | vide the political expediencies that the relations. Arbitration frequently leaves Hibbard of Boston, namely that dur- nature of the movement calls for. It some bad feeling after the terms esing the nine months of his adminis- can not be assumed that Karl Marx tablished are agreed to. There is not tration a total of \$736,000 has been spoke the last word. The body of always the most thorough willingness saved in the total of the city's ex- economic thought goes on expanding to abide by decisions for a great length tracts, is suggestive. At least New content from what is already estab- Mediation is voluntary in a more Haven should join with the ever-lished truta. The special work of complete sense, inasmuch as the regrowing movement for a uniform sys- Karl Marx was to provide an econom- sults are due to a mutual arrangement out the country, such that compari- go systematized the facts of the econ- learn how to yield to one another in a sons, favorable or unfavorable, can omic life of the last century as to pro- direct purpose of friendliness. As an be more easily made. Says Don. E. vide scientific basis for the movement, observation Chaleman Knapp asserted Mowry, a close student of this move- He took of ideas incohate, loosely call- that as member of the mediation ed socialistic tendencies, and gave to beard he had found the "representa-"They are doing things in Ohia, these modern forces opposed to unre-tives of railway labor organizations as Wyoming, Iowa, Massachusetts and strained individualism, dynamic power, concillatory in settling labor disputes Minnesota. Public funds are being He has done for socialism what John as are representatives of railroad comlooked after. True accounts and de- Calvin did for Protestant theology, or panies." tailed statements are demanded. Po- W. E. Channing for American Unita- This is a testimony that comes with Hticlans are prairing the law in these rian faith-gave an impetus that has much assurance that progress is being

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and that, had he lived, he would have

been pointed out, nothing political

Cleveland, it may be believed, would

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THE METHOD OF MEDIATION.

In Subsequent Interview.

"The document I had reference to in my speech was a draft

The draft is "supposed to embody the general ideas of the

members. "The draft is not completed." It "ls not in shape for presenta-

mission's report." It is "simply a draft that I

Marsa Watterson says in the first

political speech he has made since 1892 country in the near future. That titles the Louisville editor to a seat in Fame by the side of Lieutenant Hobson. Incidentally it may be noted that about the hottest and most warlike broadsides which are being fired in the south today are coming from his paper passball world is affording consider-

for not a small fraction of the country's population. In the meantime the gate receipts for the games must be nounting up high enough to satisfy the most sanguine hopes of the managers of the successful teams.

Hartford is to be congratulated upon wo scores. First, the Capital City now has a substantial bridge suitably has withstood a three days' ordeal of 'gadding" such as few cities can stand and still retain health, temper, digestion, spirits and finances.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

(Saturday Evening Post.) Representative Nehemiah Day Sperry of Connecticut, is the tectotalist tecto taler in congress.

Shocking.

(Roston Hernid) The Methodist brethren not only polar ut that Uncle Joe Cannon uses profane language coplously, but they are furnishing the voters with some samples of it, thus: _____ Shock-

Sesqui-Centennial. (Boston Transcript.,

will do for so great a lexicographer.

The Inner Machine, (Hartford Times.)

Republican papers in Connecticut need transply persistent lately in userring, appropos of nothing, that the epublican machine is the state contral committee. Of course that is the tine with the state central commit

Some Excitement Over Baseball.

(Chiengo Record-Herald.) Could the progenitors of the great American game of baseball, in their wildest dreame, have looked ahead to the time when the country would rise to the heights of enthusiasm, witnessed during the last few days? Imagination scarcely can conceive of anything greater in the enthusiasm line than has been developed by the remarkable finish of the lenders in the two big leagues.

Littey, the Spectmentar.

Congressman Lilley is one of the spectacular members of the lower spectacular members of the lower house, who will not be missed with any great degree of sorrow this winter. Like Uncle Joe Cannon, Mr. Liller was wont to indulga at times in red-hot language. During the sensational submarine investigation last winter, in told a representative of a local paper who called to see him. In my opinion half the correspondents at the capital are itars.

Col. Watterson's Opinion.

There are two debatable states at There are two debatable states at least in New England- Connecticut and Rhode Island. Hig money will be required to carry them. Leave money out and both would go democratic. Even the state of Maine hangs in the balance. Michigan lows and Kansas are doubtful. The democrats have a certainty in New York by not less than 50,000 majority. The same is true of Indiana and Nebraska, while they hold the better of it in Oido and Illinois.

More "Liffley" Charges, (Waterbury Republican)

The most victous, most polsonous ungle influence in American politics to-day are the lobbles of rich and pow-erful interests, placed in our state capi-tals to secure special privilege, by peris to secure special privilege, by penalin, if possible, by corruption becamer, Everybedy knows if. It is secret that legislatures are debauc ed with money payments political lobs and lilicit favors. If the trice history of Connecticut lobbyism should be written every decent citizen would blush for shame for Connecticut. It is a story that is better not told.

Another benefit Icoms up, that is the abbreviation of the legislative sessions. These ought to last not more than three ments. They need last only six weeks. We have for a long time advocated a constitutional amendment that should limit the length of a regular session, so that when the date came around it should thereupon disperse. If anything of vital importance developed afterward, the governor could call a special session. In view of ail these different inducaments there is no question that the public would gladly accept the public service commission, if only a general assembly would call one into being. abbreviation of the legislative sessions.

passed away; yet the Yale Alumni Weekly notes that at the death of Larius Wooster Frich, of the class of 1840, he becomes the oldest graduate of the college now living in New Haven. Donald G Mitchell, to give him his real name, was born at Nerwich in 1822, and is therefore, in his eighty-seventh year. He was graduated at Yale in 1841 studied law in New York, was the American consul at Venice more than half a century age, and since his return from that post in 1851 has lived on his farm. "Edgewood," at New Haven. "Reverles of a Bachelor" and "Dream Life" are perhaps his best known works, but he has written many other volumes. Only a few weeks ago he became seriously III and it was feared that he could not survive, but he has now recovered his strength in a measure. Leng may the gentle essayist of a half-forgotten era survive.

Something for Nothing. (Boston Herald.)

Yale university's treasurer reports that the average cost per student per year to the university as an administrative mechanism is \$296. trailve mechanism is \$296. But the average payment per student is only \$133. What the student gets for nothing represents the beneficences of the dead and the living and the fruit of the wise conservation of their gifts. Too often facts like these are either absolutely unknown by students or minimized, if known, so indifferent or ungrateful are many of them that the thoughtful occasionally would not be a cademic training would not be thoughtful occasionally wonders whether academic training would not be more highly prized and better consecrated to public ends, when had, if it were paid for up to the limit of its costs. Charity in education, as in conventional philanthropy, has its decided outs. Those who have to deal with students who receive loans for education are astounded by the callousness to moral obligation for repayment of interest often shown in later life, sometimes by men of highest public station and respectability.

Still Apologizing. (Waterbury American.)

It was not believed that the unsympathetic legislature would appoint men very hot on the reform subject. Apparently, however, they have been busy and have got something to show for it. But they were not ready to show it, and Mr. Lilley has been hasty and perhaps inconsiderate in revealing the progress made. Apparently, also, he concluded that what was being attempted had alrendy been done. Still we do not think that he was anything but premature. The commission now can hardly fall to satisfy the great expectations raised by Candidate Lilley's revelations. It he was attempting to force the hand of the commission he could hardly have done it more effectively. The entire citizenship of the state is parently, however, they have been busy entire citizenship of the state The entire citizenship of the state is now intent on its work and anxiously awaiting the result of it in the bill the commission reports. We do not blama them for being irritated, but we do not see what is left for them to do except to continue their good work and bring it promptly to the stage which Mr. Lilley thought it had reached.

Congressman Lilley. (Springfield Republican.)

Congressman Lilley started his guernatorial campaign with a tremendous handleap of distrust, but he seems to have made a decidedly good impression since his Southington speech, in which he came out strongly for most of the reforms which Governor Woodruff has worked for in vain. Thesday night at Meriden he spoke for an hour in advocacy of a public utilities commission, and was given hearty approval. Certain it is that the state needs a commission as able and powerful as that in New York, but the railroad control in Connecticut is so nearly supreme that it is mardly possible to expect any real reform until popular feeling is much stronger than at present. The very nomination of Lilley proved the attength of the machine, and nothing has happened since to cause the bosses to change their minds about the measures which Governor Woodruff struggled for with so little success. Meanwalle the report of the special commission which has been studying the subject in order to present a bill to the next assembly, and the subsequent action of the members, must be awaited with interest. sion since his Southington speech, ir

"MATER'S SONG."

nlight, I lest my heart to a hero:
Strong and tender and stern and right.
Darker than night,
And terribler than Nero.
Heigh, but he was dear O'.
And there, to bind our fellowship.

I taughed again till he bit his lip For the test of love is laughter

"Lord and Master, look up!" I cried.
I wreathe your brow with a laurel.
Gloom and wisdom and right and Cast them aside,

Cast them aside,
And kiss, and cure our quarrel.
(Never mind the moral.)
Alas: With strange and saddened eyes,
He looked on me; and my mirth grew
datter
To feel the flush of his dark surprise;
For the zest of love is laughter.

Long ago, in the old moonlight, I lost my here and lover; Strong and tender and stern and right, Never shall night

Never shall night
Nor day hits brow uncover.

(Ab, my heart, that is over!)
Yet still, for Joy of the fellowship
That bound us both through the
vairs long after.

I laugh to think how he bit his lip;
For the test of love.

And the best of love—is laughter.

From Percy MacKaye's New Comedy,
Mater."

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The French Congo has a pigeon pos-

The annual wear and tear on the

In all the civilized countries of the world 60 per cent, of the persons over ten years old have to work for a liv-

There are in the state of New York forty-three villages of between 1.000 and 2,000 inhabitants which have free. libraries.

The Finns evidently have not found woman suffrage a failure. Nineteen women were elected to their first pasilament. Now twenty-five have just been elected to the second.

Berlin opened a rink on September 1 for ice skating all the year around. Tals makes the fourth permanent lee-rink in Europe, others being operated in London, Paris and Munich.

The lvery nut, which is so much used by button manufacturers, is the fruit of a species of pain which grows in Central and South America. It forms a calculate crop, particularly in Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Feru.

LAUGHS FOR A CITY.

"It is easier to be good than great," remarked the moralizer. "Yes, re-joined the demoralizer; "one has less

joined the demoralizer; "one has opposition." - Philadelphia Inquirer. "How's your machine going?" "Tell you better later," replied the reforms automobilist. "It's to be soid at suction iomorrow."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"So your wife is an authoress, Blaks. Does she write for money?"
"I never had a letter from her yet that she wrote for anything else."
Battimore American.

Wife-I've invited one of my old heavy to dinner. Do you mind?
Husband-Mind! Heavens, no! I always have to associate with lucky people. Life.

"I wonder," exclaimed the wrat woman witness, "that the lawyer on other side can lie easy in his be. "He can probably," replied her hi band, "but he prefers to do il court,"—Baltimore American.

Twe gotten a great deal of pleasure from anticipating the trip." "More, possioly, than you'll get from the trip itself." "That's what I think. So I've decided to stay at home to save, the money."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Widow (at her washtub, to suit-or)—Is yo sho yo lubs me? Sammy— Cose I's sho. The Widow teuspicious-ly—Yo ain't los yo'r job, is yo'?—

Him (at the concert)—Dont you think Miss Howells takes great pains with her singing" Her—"Given, I think, would be a more appropriate word than "takes,"—Chicago Dally News.

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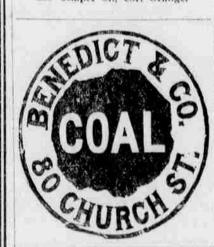
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(Special Journal-Courier News Service) sound principles," he continues, "thi Aid society that was to have been held to the society that the foreigner sees

Mrs. Eben C. Sage has returned from Meriden, where she was in attendance it the Baptist convention.

Miss Martha Pardee, who has been joying a vacation in East Haddam, turned yesterday, reporting a de

Dr. E. J. Lyman left yesterday afernoon for Hadley, Mass., where he s to remain until Sunday with his

Page, both returning Thursday even-

the chapel last evening at 6:30 wed at the church | 2 to play. ary and treasurer followed. Other reports were: Renevolent contributions, ind treasurer of the W. C. T. U., secretary of the Busy Hees, secretary and resenror of Wayaida Gleaners, secretary and treasurer of Woman's Ald soclety, Ladies of Cradle Roll. These vere all accepted and were most satsfactory. The report from Mr. Howly. captain of the Boys' Milliary brigade, eas most interesting and very pleasing order was the election of offitendent of Sunday school, John Scoflie: assistant superintendent, S. F. Dibble, tr.: Ebrarian, Elisworth lowles; secretary and treasurer, T. Thompson; standing committee, H. C. ^

Nickerson, F. L. Coleman; custodian of senevolent contributions, Miss Clara Street A motion was made and carried that a rising vote of thanks be extended to F. B. Street for his faithful service during his many years as Sunday school superintendent, Remarks were made by the paster and a manimous vote was accorded the retiring superintendent, A vacancy being causd by the death of one of the deacons a ballot was taken to fill the position. This resulted in the election of Herbert C. Nickerson. No further business being in order the meeting closed.

Mrs. Chester B Whittlesey of Walngford was in town last evening to ttend the annual church supper, being the guest of Mrs. D. J. Clark

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from Newspaper Scandals. New York, Oct. 9 .- Cardinal Gibbons,

made what might be called a corrective reply to Dr. Andrew McPhall, who, in an article published in a London paper recently, was quoted as declaring that American women are idle and unhappy. occurence) we send
"Bols Apricot Likeur" and a limited number," said His Eminence, "perhaps are the idlest and unapplest in the world, I refer to the cossessors of exorbitant wealth, some of whom have neither religious principles nor domestic virtues to restrain them and employ their vast fortunes merely for the gratification of their passions. But also there is a portion of our very wealthy class that lives quietly and virtuously and against hem and against our middle and poor-

er classes the charge of idleness is ab-

solutely unfair." Cardinal Gibbons went on to say that | иминининининининининини the foreign critic of America gets i distorted view of American social life from the scandals and divorces it reads in the newspapers, never seem ing to be aware of the fact of a mil lion happy women which never ger to print. The really good women America whose lives are actuated The business meeting of the Ladjes' is, the majority of them, never get in it the home of Mrs. Samuel Chidsey, He draws his unfavorable conclusion was postponed for a week and will then from a few extraordinary women who so held in the chapel Wednesday af- spend their fives and wealth in the pursuit of mad and meaningless pleas ure Of them the foreign criticism o

ans as by foreigners." The Interviewer told the cardinal that Dr. McPhall likens the woman man who works.

"But that is a grave economical problem which I would not discuss offhand," he added.

The boys of Brooklyn college today received the pope's blessing through vife, who is at the home of her par- the medium of the cardinal. The cardinal visited the college at the solicitation of its president, Pather O'Connor Mrs. Albert Page spent several days He assured the boys that as ploneer his week in Hariford enjoying the students of the institution they had estivities of the bridge dedication. She both a great opportunity and a great cas joined Wednesday night by Mr. responsibility and he hoped each and very one of them would live up to the high ideals of the college.

The annual church supper was held WOMAN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

St. Louis, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. W. F. Auclock. Three tables were filled with derson of ChCleago, representing the he older members and the waitresses Hinsdale club, won the Western Womgolf championship here to-day. This annual supper is always She defeated Miss Grace Semple of il patronized by the members. The the St. Louis Country club, 3 up and

DEATHS.

ASHWORTH In this city, October 1908, very suddenly, Susie G. Smil wife of George Ashworth, aged

Prayers at her late residence, No. 1118
Quinniplac avenue, on Sunday, Octoher 11, at 3 o'clock, Interment in
Southbridge, Mass., Monday, GUION—At Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday afternoon, October 7, 1998, Franklin Gardner Guion. o10 It

SHEW-In this city, October 9, 1908 Jane E. Newhall, wife of Levi W.

Jane E. Newhall, who she held at her shew, interal services will be held at her inte residence. No. 340 Whitney avelate esidence, No. 340 Whitney avelate on Monday, October 12, at 2 nue on Monday, October 14, at 2 nue on M Relatives and friends are

HOLT—In this city, October 9, 1903, Ellza Barnes Holt, wife of George P. Holt, aged II years, 3 months. Functal services will be held at her late residence. No 68 Clark street, Monday, October 12, at 3 octock, Relatives and friends are invited.

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It's not honest to call some store's Muslin Underwear events "Sales." You are asked to buy pinchingly tight, perilously skimped garments that aren't a bargain at any price. They're just Cheap, cheap clean through; poor starchy Muslins, garish showy Laces and Embroideries, and sweat shop workmanship.

With this as a pointer we're asking you to come for the third day's offerings of a very Great Sample Sale of Muslin Underclothes.

We're asking you to be as critical as you please about our lowest priced garments. Note how Full and Generous they are as to cut; how nice and wom nly the materials are, how well they're made and how neatly.

Good 75cl Flannelette Night Gowns 59c

Long a-plenty an't full a-plenty, are thes good Sot Flannelette Night Gowns. In the sa'e

At 59cts

Among The Very Special Underwear Values Are The Following

39ct Corset Covers for 19c 75ct Corset Covers 50c 39c Drawers 25c 69c Drawers 50c 69c Isabella Drawers 50c 89c Drawers 59c

89c Nigh Gowns 59c \$1.00 N ght Gowns 79c \$1.25, \$1.50 Night Gowns 98c 98c Long Petticoats 59c \$1.50 Long Petticoats \$1 69c hort Skirts 25c \$1.00 Chemise 59c 75c hor: Skirts 59c \$1.25 Chemise for 93c

Last of the 56 Silk Petticoats at \$3.95

Nothing in this splendid sale has attracted more atten ion han have thes : handsome bik Petticonts at \$3.95

They're very wide and very full and they're so beautifully made. A 56 00 Si k Skirt in 18ct. for \$3.95

Sale of Extra Lig Underwear

Dainty, well-made Extra Big Muslin Underweir, made fer the comfort of large women who don't often find that hey are so well provided for in a sale. Drawers, Corset Covers, Chemise, Long and Short Skirts and Night Gowns at the same low prices as the sale offers in the ordinery s zed garments.

Saturday Will Be ::

Tailored Suit Day Here

If you choose your store right, your modestly priced Tailored Suit may be just as full of style as your neighbor's expensive one. You can't reckon style by dollars and cents.

It's all in the skill and brains of the buyer. And with this brief commentary we commend these wonderfully good values to you.

A group of Checked Dark Plaided Broadcloth Suits-14 to 18 year sizes, blue. wine and olive effects, or plain broadcloth in the same sizes, in wine or navy blue and grey. The coats are satin lined with velvet collar, 36 inches long, and the skirts are full flare with fold. One of our best models

It Is Only \$10.00

A sale of Walking Skirts, in black, navy and brown, the workmanship and the materials are such as you'd expect in Skirts. at \$3.98. Saturday for \$2.98

A group of Imported Proaduloth Suits is olive, wine and navy, the long coats elegantly satin lined and embroidered in black with bands of black satia.

These are \$35 Sui's. They're to go at \$25 Also fine English Worsted Suits in rich, dark invisible stripes and mixtures, elegence expressed in every fold; in taupe and all the other new tones-a very special feature in the Suit Room on

Saturday at \$25.00

MISSES' SCHOOL COATS-checks and mixtures, ful length coats for 14 to 18 year girls. \$5 Coats for \$3.95

These Ribbons Created a Real Furore

Combination

Garments at \$1

Made of the softest, fine

heer cambric, and so daintily

trimmed, in two combinations.

CorsetCover and Drawers and

A neatly made Combina-

tion garment, Drawers and

Skirt in one or Drawers and

Corset Cover, is in the sale at

These are ribbon drawn and

Corset Cover and Skirts.

59cts Each.

made of soft muslin.

Come for them on Saturday if you haven't already had your share. You can't offord to pass a sale like this with Ribbons being used everywhere and on everything.

A good Black Taffeta, for

To close out a lot of Satin fancy end plain Taffeta Ribbons, from 5ct to 8ct value for 1c a Yard

Messaline Ribbon-in all the good millinery shades, 6 inch widths, 29ct value for 22cts a Yard.

Messaline Ribbon-in th same quality as above, 25c value 19cts

All-pure Silk 4 Inch Taffeta Ribbons, all colors and black and white, 25ct quality, for 15cts Yard.

A lot of Novelty Ribbons. Dresden figures, 4 inch, regular 25c quality, for 19cts a Yard.

Novelly Ribbons-Pure silk quality, Dresden pasttrns, good design for fancy work, hair and belt ribbons, 4 1-2 inch, 29c value 22cts Yard 35ct value, for 25cts a Yard.

Saturday Is Boys' Day Here

Don't fail to come, parents. We invite the boys to come with you, because they know good form in clothes.

Boys' Blouses-A special sale of Boys' Flannel Blouses, in blue and grey, ages 4 to 15 years. A regular 75ct Blouse, Saturday for 60cts Each.

Boys' Norfolk Suits-in brown and grey mixtures. ages 6 to 16 years, with knickerbocker Trousers. A regular \$3.50 Suit, Saturday for \$2.59

Boys' Norfolk Suits-Ages from 6 to 16 years, regular \$4.50 Suits, Saturday for \$3.59

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits-And a very complete collection of stylish Knickerpocker Suits in cleviots and worsteds and fancy serges, in the new brown and grey mixtures. All impressive values, at from \$6 to \$12

An Umbrella Extra

An echo of last Saturday's great Sale. Exactly fifty each of these Umbrellas are here for Saturday's selling;-

Fifty 50ct Umbrellas for 23cts Each Fifty \$1 Umbrellas for 69cts Each Fifty \$1.50 Umbrellas for 88cts Each Fifty \$3.50 Umbrelias for \$1.98 Each Fifty \$5 Stik Taffeta Umbrellas for \$1.98



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NEWS OF THE COURTS

Administrator Finds Unknown \$7,000 in Lucy Bradley Estate.

MANY POLICE COURT CASES

Sweep Held-Woman Fought Because Hubbie Pointed Revolver at Her.

Christopher Turner, heir-at-law and administrator of the estate of Julia B. Humiston, who was adminis tratrix of the estate of Lucy Bradley, discovered \$7,000 in the latter's estate which was unknown formerly. was in a bank. Action on this money being necessary, James A. Turner of Bridgeport, has applied for appointment as administrator.

Threatens With Gun.

Because John Reynolds, a railroad watchman, pointed his revolver at his wife continually, she will spend a few days in jail. She testified in City court that hubby's gentle way of showing his affection for her led to a fight with a woman who said hubby was right in this, and her arrest fol-

testimony that convicted a sweep there, John Rengold, of attempted burglary at Ferguson's typewriter store in Center street. Rengold said

Winslow Bakery Wound Up.

Pritchard Inventory.

The estate of Ellen M. Pritchard was found to be \$18,915.97 as entered n probate court.

was arraigned in the police court, but given a continuance until October 13 n a charge of embezzlement by battee. He was given \$36, it is alleged, to turn over to a Miss Minnle Rolin and pocketed the sum. Other court cases: George K. Chomas, colored, held for a summer

lemon squeeze," pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 with costs. J. F. Cunningham, in for abusing ais wife, was given 10 days, an old sentence of 60, execution of which was suspended a month ago being upplied and an additional ten-day term

Peter E. Butler was put on probation to pay his wife \$8 a week. He was charged with non-support of

Papers Filed Yesterday in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Mortgage Deeds.

Louis Skolinck to Honry Salzman, Salem street, 39 feet, \$500. Hayman Avrutin to Hyman Blumnthal, Winter atreet, 25 feet, \$1,356, thal, Winter street, 35 feet, \$1,500,

Hyman Blumenthal to Hayman Avr. ROCKY TOP, Mt. Carmel. tin Winter street, 35 feet.

Holena Davis to Frank Westervelt, Sherman avenue, 50 feet Allan Carmichael to Sophronia H.

Kicok, Linden street, 55 feet.

Nicholas and Joseph Hubinger to

learne Hall, Park avenue, 47 feet. Henry Salzman to Louis Skotinchy, Salem street, 30 feet.

Building Permits. Neilie Shea, frame dwelling, 172 Ben-

on avenue. Hyman Weneck, brick addition store.

Whalley avenue. J. A. Fogarty, brick alteration, 84 Dewitt street.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Up.

two-family dwelling on Whalley aveus near Whittelsey avenue. The house will be a frame one. A. W. Penney is the architect, D. Morcaldi, the mason, and the carpenter, A. W. Penney.

Carpentry and masonry will be done by Louis W. Weneck,

new frame, two family dwelling to be built at 172 Reacon street near Main street. James S. Shea is the architect. mason and carpenter.

Fixing Value at \$10,000.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9. Eugene F. Mc-Donald was found guilty yesterday of

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YALE-WEST POINT FOOT- 7 BALL GAME.

The Hudson River Day Line will run its famous Steamer HENDRICK HUDSON from New York to WEST POINT and RETURN as a special boat for the Yale-West Point Football Game on October 17, leaving Desbrosses street 9:50, West 42d street 10:15, West 129th street 10:35 a. m., arriving at West Point before the DRESS PARADE. The return will be made immediately after the Game, due in

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in police court that Johnson spoke. Same boat and service to Colgate from spiteful motives. He was bound and Princeton Games Oct. 24 and 31.

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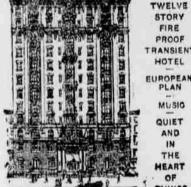
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Still a Chance to Obtain Good Ones for Hughes' Address.

ditorium, Sunday afternoon, when the Society of the Bey, David C. Hughes, father of governor of New York state, will degovernor of New York state, by a choir, under the direction of New York state, will degovernor of New York state, by a choir, under the direction of New York state, will degove

for Hughes' Address.

There are still a number of free liver an address to men on "Ideal- Rev Dr. Hughes is an able speaker, rejved their reserved seat tickets up to them of his property, having fixed its larger. H. C. EDWARDS, assistant manager. H. C. EDWARDS, assistant manager. reserved seat tickets left for Foy au- inm." The meeting will begin at 3.39 and, undoubtedly, will be heard by a the present, should do so today.

Sweep Says Spite.

James Johnson, janitor of the New York in two and one-quarter White building on Church street, gave bours.

The affairs of the Winslow bakery cers wound up in the superior court. ivil side, yesterday. The final neount of the receivers showing \$20.and Mabilities and \$10,000 assets was

John J. Mahan of 296 Portsea street

Mrs. flutier and two small children,

Hayman Avrutin to Lena Blumen-Warranty Deeds.

New Auto Road.

Nicholas W. and Joseph E. Hubinger to Mary Elizabeth Razes. Brownell street, 4b feet.

Julius Tenner to Alexander McFaul.

Morris street, 30 feet.

Holena Davis to Frank Westervelt.

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Quit Claim Deeds.

Mrs. Jennie Penney, frame dwelling,

Two New Double Houses to be Put Mrs. Jennie Pennie is going to build

Hyman Weneck is about to change the front of his store at 288 George street near Broad street by a brick ad-

Miss Nellie Shea is the owner of

EXPRESS SWINDLE TRIED. Sponge Treated to Catch Fire After

a conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses. The punishment is two to fourteen years in state's prison.

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ven and New York about five hours.
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CATCH CHINESE SMUGGLED IN.

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 9 .- Seve Chinamen, who had been smuggle across the border near Sumas, we captured on the outskirts of Clear oners are the first to be taken in Suma territory this year.

SEVERAL SEATS LEFT.

Matters of Interest to Women

Hints For The Household

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

An Old Bicycle Pump Useful in Cleaning Sewing Machine.

Keep the kitchen utensils in one save time and steps.

for all sorts of things.

Alcohol and whiting make a good silver polish and is excellent for polishing plate glass or mirrors.

Olive oil Aill remove tar stains from dress goods. Wash afterward with white seap and tepld water.

gar, and thoroughly dried before using, will not smell bad when burning. A weak solution of turpentine pour-

New lamp wicks, if bolled in vine-

will drive the water bugs away. Rub the white spots made by wet or hot dishes on your polished tables THE WINTER COLORS with spirits of camphor. It will re-

A teaspoonful of butter put into the water in which vegetables are boiling will prevent them from bubbling over, smart gowns.

move them.

Sweet apples will cook better and and in everyday gowns. lemon juice or pure cider vinegar is green known as verdatter will make

it should be laid on a wet towel and in accessories. placed on the cellar floor or in the re- All shades of yellow will be used. frigerator.

When washing pongee silk never line and let the water drip out. Iron street suits with a warm fron when dry.

the strainer and insert the hose into it and turn the water on full force. In almost all cases it cleans the pipe,

If porcelain vessels are placed directly over the gas flame they will over the outside of the pan before putting it over the flame.

If you have an old bicycle pump throat and make it feel around the house, you can put it to stronger for the exercise. good service when next you clean your sewing machine. Tiny pieces of

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25c and 50c.

Neck Ruching (new style), 25c, 38c,



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out of the crevices and the marking cleaned in much less time. An atomizer can often be used for the

weather, every other day in that weather, with plenty of borax or washing soda in warm water. Then place pieces of charcoal in the corners to absorb the odors of food. These should be removed often.

A careful housewife has nailed a small strip of white wood over her place and a small one at that. It will gas range, into which are screwed half stat the stemach heat up the white a dozen dresser hooks. On these of an egg and let him swallow it, It she hangs her cooking fork, iron acts like a charm. Don't throw away four scraps of spoon, wooden spoon, small strainers, velvet. They can be used as cleaners and a cooking knife, and finds that many steps.

Expensive china can be saved much wear if round pieces of felt are plac-ed between the plates. They should be cut a little larger than the bottom of the plate. One yard of felt (two a pillow that will reach from should in yards wide) will make forty-one cir- to hips, not too wide, of some smooth cles. Canton flannel is less expensive material, such as sateen, etc.; fill with and can be used in place of felt, but whole flaxscods. This will never it frays at the edges and looks untidy tump or get hot or in any way un-Pieces of felt pasted on the bottom of ornaments which are to stand on a polished surface prevent scratching, The small cuttings left over from the ed down the water pipes once a week plate circles can be used for smaller

The half-tone of all colors lead. Blue comes first and the rich dark tone navy will be employed in many

Black will be much seen both in dress have a more delicious flavor if a little Citron, sulphur and a sickly tone of

many afternoon frocks. If lettuce is kept for several hours lac, will be very much seen, especially over it to keep it in place.

> but burnt gold and golden brown will enjoy especial favor.

mings and all smoked effects will be a

Tone Talks.

clean much better by rubbing lard "Should singing lessons tire my the tones have been forced Don't ex-towing tonic with a vigorous scalp four eggs stiff, add gradually one cup pect to extend your upward range by message: Castor cil. one-half pint; of suger, beating all the while, and incessantly forcing your voice to sing pure alcohol, one-half pint; thereors finally the chopped principles. Pour at high notes. This is probably the rea- of cantharides one-half ounce; oil of why your throat gets tired. This kind of practice not only ruins the pink with alkanet root. Apply to the whipped cream, sweetened and flavor-child to bring her own doll and maquality but tears the voice to pieces. All shades. Best glove on the mar- Tones are never right that are pinched or forced or not under perfect breath New line of Veilings (all shades), command and all other conditions reposefully controlled GEO, CHADWICK STOCK.

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> The chest and bust can probably be developed more quickly by deep breathing than by any other method,

If any member of the family is very

Washing the eyes morning and usaful servants which are so early

To prevent bed sores and to insura comfortable bed for invalids, make

If you have been a victim of colds of stamping, ten cents. with the approach of winter stop to consider the cause, in nine times out of ten it will be found that you are afraid of fresh air. Keep your windows up as far as they will go at night and the more windows you have the better chance will there is that you rout the cold habit.

very soothing to a muscular pain and is simply made. In a small saucepan put a square, folded flannel cloth Pour ever this enough witch hazel to thoroughly moision it; heat and place the flannel cloth over the pain. Cover

Two or three times a day open the windows wide in your working room, then close them again, all save a gencrous space at the top, and see how

For removing dandruff every night one

practice correct breathing, Stand counting four. These three divisions constitute one correct breath. Place the fingers on the wrist pulse until accustomed to guaging the time. When a correct breath is taken the abdominal muscles will be brought into action as well as the muscles of French Marcel Wave and other the back below the walst line. In Corn absolutely unconscious of any effort. cases of tuberculosis. .. yoyau . aln-oc

IN THE DINING ROOM

and a serving table make up a set of dining room furniture.

A sideboard, a round table, chairs

A round table looks better in any When a meal is not being served

some of the decorative china and Roman hyacisth and paper white narathusswate. The corner or small square china doset Li being done away with, it be-

ing no longer good form to display one's board of cut glass, etc. A few silver pieces in the coom, K. of C. Building, however, help in the way of decoration, and a bandsome coffee set and tray will adorm the serving table. A fruit dish of beautiful design

> may also be placed in the sideboard and set in the middle of the table be-The plate call is now an established-

Towel Embroidery.

ring the next few weeks than the stamping and embroidering of towels. Surely no gift would be more acceptable to the average housewife, and if there are duplicates so much the better, which can hardly be said of the average Christmas present.

The designs shown to-day are new and original, never having been published, and in selecting them we have endeavored to get the showy and artistic effects without too much embroidery.



having them all ready to hand saves night in water as not as it can be by buds for the initial. The perforated stamping pattern is ten cents.



This design is No. 129. It is wholly different from the preceding pattern, tive. it being constructed wholly on the conventional form of decoration. A towel embroidered with this design, however, would be exceedingly attractive. Perforated stamping pattern, fifteen cents. Stamping material enough for months

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A positive of witch hazel is often Some "Real Home Cooking" Enjoyed During a Woman's Vacation.

For five persons have ready two tablespoons of butter, half. per to taste. Melt the butter in a When washing ponges silk never. The intensely dark does of brown wring it at all. Simply hang it on the will achieve many of the fashionable quickly the freshoned air will warm and brown lightly in the butter. Add Some one has spoken of Taking the filled bread, shake until a light Khaki is still largely used in frim- great drafts of the atmosphere." Don't brown, then gover and allow bread. treat it as an enemy to be barred onion and butter to simmer together from the home or it will grow resents aftern minutes. Beat the eggs, yalks blue. ful and revenge, itself upon you as and whites together, stir lightly into oon as it finds you unprotected, the mixture in the pan, toss with a heavy silk bullion and padded silk floas the work already begun. This is a par-Make friends with it, bid it welcome fork, and pepper and sait, and when in three shades of gray. Here and there ticularly easy method for the elderly with open windows and doors and the eggs are set serve at once het. If cager lungs, and it will prove an in- you prefer the diced bread crisp in-

> Rub it in and bind the head with pound of good California prunes over botter and a silk handkerchief or an ollskin cap, night. In the morning stew them un-This will prevent its staining the pile til tender in the water in which they dull grays are to take the place of vivid bergamot, two drams. Color a pale twenty minutes and serve cold with ed with a little shorry wine.

Orange snonge-One-third box of begun and in the evening before to- cup of sugar, one tablespoon strained tiring, stand by an open window and lemon juice, one cup strained orange luice, whites of three eggs, one cup of ercet always, muscles relaxed, mouth closed, inhaling to the time of four over night in the cold water. In the pulse beats. Retain the breath for morning dissolve in the boiling water. two pulse heats and exhale while and add the sugar, lemon and orange symnastum. julces. Set the mixture in a bowl immersed in cold water or in cracked ice to chill. Before it begins to set ranged. add the boaten whites of the eggs and the whipped cream. Have a mold crafts and English classes, will meet and pour the gelatine cream in the ing. October 12 at 8 o'clock

Corn cake. Two eggs, half cup but, afternoon class in dressmaking. stylish hair dressing, shampooing, walking this form of breathing ter (small), half cup of sugar, one cup should be practiced and in a short sweet milk, one cup flour, one cup out. French, German, elecution, embroidery time one will breathe correctly and be mean, two teaspoons baking powder, and gymnasium work. half teaspoon of sait. Beat the eggs. The music school receives pupils at to do so. If one be hasty tempered light, add the sugar and the milk, sift any time, both young women and boys or nervous there is no better restorer the flour and meal (the latter should and girls. to sanity or calmness, than this regul- be a fine yellow meal) together with lar passionless pumping of fresh air sait and baking powder. Put the but- ment, 3 to 9 p. m. Telephone 4502-6, into the junga. If practiced in a well-ter to melt, not brown, on the stove, ventilated room, it is a guaranty mix the other ingredients, heating against lung troubles, and incipient briskly, and when the butter reaches the boiling point add that, stir well, pour into a buttered baking dish, moderately fast oven until golden golden brown

A FEW EARLY BULBS

Should bulbous flowers be desired by briatmas it is well to make immediate preparations for planting. The best sorts for early forcing are the white

spanus, the culture is very simple; and just as satisfactory results may be obtained through house treatment as by greenhouse cultivation. Plant in alsost any kind of receptacle, either porous bulb pans are preferable or account of the drainage from the side as well as the bottom of the pan. Any good garden soil will answer the purpose, provided the pots are well drained, or the bulbs may be grown in pelbles, sand, water or moss. The main caution is to start the tops very slowly, keep cool and partially dark till the institution and one's collection of roots are well developed probably institution and one's collection of Staffordshire and china platters is disposed of in this way.

Pictures are not necessary in the dining room and if any be placed there care should be taken that they do not give the dining room a crowd-offeet.

Toots are well developed probably about four weeks, then give moderate heat and light till the flower spikes show above the follage. After reachthat state full smillight may be allowed, there care should be taken that they do not give the dining room a crowd-offeet. A plain paper is best for the average sized dining room and deep yellows, buffs and creams will be found to contribute a light and cheerful tone to dark rooms.

APPLE SALAD

Apple salad is always palatable, but many housewives think it requires time and trouble to make.

One of the simplest ways of tossing one together at a moment's notice is to take fart fall applea cut them up into tiny pieces and serve with water trees and strench dressing. This may not only, he served for late supper or a simple dinner.

Special point to remember is the fact that all bulbons roots require copious watering when in a growing condition. There are a number of the small hardy bulbs that are improved by early outdoor planting, we siliude to the crocuses, showdrops, chilonedoxa, triteleis, dodecatheon, scilins, grape hyacinthe, etc. as all these bulbs are litted in Holland as early as June, the fact of planting now in this moist coal earth will provent drying up, and give an abundance of time hefore the ground is frozen for the formation of roots, thus should not be the condition of the longer hardy bulbs like hyacinthe, etc. as all these bulbs are litted in Holland as early as June, the fact of planting now in this moist coal earth will prove the from the planting now in this moist coal earth will prove the fact of planting. The help of the small hardy bulbs that are improved by early outdoor planting, we siliude to the crocuses, showdrops, chilonedoxa, triteleis, dodecatheon, scilins, grape hyacinthe, etc. as all these bulbs are litted in Holland as early as June, the fact of planting now in this moist coal earth will prove the fact of planting of the small hardy bulbs that are number of the small hardy bulbs that are improved by early outdoor planting. We siliude to the crocuses, showdrops, chilonedoxa, triteleis, dodecatheon, scilins, grape hyacinthe, etc. as all these bulbs fare litted in Holland as early as June, the fact of planting of the small hardy outdoor planting. We siliude to the crocuses, showdrops, chilonedox, triteleis, dodecatheon, scilins, grape hyacinthe, etc. as all these bulbs fare litted in Holland as early as June, the fact of planting outdoor planting, will have b

THE NEW SATIN

displayed which is extra wide. It has had worn away in places. been woven for the use of the dress makers who have orders for the modified empire skirt, which is not gored. This seems to indicate early in the to keep to this model for the fall styles. It will not be extreme, but probably

carried out on the lovely slender lines necessary to have some artistic talent that the later empire gowns show. an onion, a cup of dry bread cut in there is a new shade of golden brown they will look like cretonne, which is walled rum. There are also dark grays so popular this year for anything from in the soft smoke and elephant shades a wash hag to a lingeric hat. make up the dominant gowns."

The new myrtle tones are also of this

The grays will be embroidered in there will be a touch of silver fringe. to a golden-brown and add the eggs at hat, the guimpes and long, wrinkled anoint the scalp with sweet almond | Prune pudding Wash and soak one | broldered with allver and rhinestones.

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olors for elaborate gowns.

The Saturday class for children from 5 to 12 years of age will open October

The will consist of doll outfits, each terial to use. They will be taught to make the underclothes at first, later Every morning in the quiet of your gelatine, one-third cup of cold water, dresses, coats, hats, etc. In learning to own room before the day's work is one-third cup of boiling water, one shape garments for the children's children, they will store up knowledge which will be of service to them in

Immediately following this class there will be a children's class in the

Some may like to enter both classes. for which special rates have been ar-Those who wish to join the arts and

fined with lady fingers or sponge cake for their first lesson on Monday even-There is still opportunity to join an

Names are being taken for classes in

THE USE OF BOWS

There is no end to the methods that stoneware preferred, and bake in a will be employed this winter in the use of bows. They will be worn at the neck, back and front, also at the belt back or front, and always at the top edge.

The bow or resette will not be placed at the bottom edge as it was last season.

The newest spot for a how to be used is at the front of the bodice just below the yoke. This is of a different color from the frock and is usually made of liberty satin. It is not full and loose, but long and trim. loops and ends are the full width of the ribbon and are laid out in flat

These will touch up not only dressy giass, crockery or metal, though the costumes for theater, restaurants and informal dinners but they will be worth on simple house frocks. vivid colors will be used to give brilliancy, to simple gowns such as white, gray and black.

> Among the colors are apple green, plum purple, parrot green, turquoise blue, geranium red and black with a rhinestone center.

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How White Canvas Shoes Good Things That are Made May be Made Into Evening Slippers.

Beaded stockings are very easy 10 make. An openwork pair may be chosen and the beads sewn on the edge of the design, or a pair with lace inset may have beads to outline the lace and to stud it here and there. It is not advisable when decorating stockings 10 let the adornment run too far above the ankle, for it merely makes the whole effect ungraceful and unattractive.

Unfermented grape juice—A most appeizing drink, said to be a great tonic. Wash the grapes thoroughly and cook in porcelain kettle, Under no circumstances use an iron pot for this. Cover the grapes with cold water and bring to the bolling point. Strain grapes and let the juice stand until perfectly clear. To each quart of juice add one-quarter of a pound of white sugar. Boll again and skilm. While hot put into bottles and seal the cork with wax, so that they will be airtight.

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

White canvas shoes may be turned into pretty slippers by painting them with a Dresden design in small flowers. This idea turns comparatively plain season that the great designers intend shoes into very ornate slippers suitable to wear in the evening with light decollete dresses. Needless to say, it is in the family before this can be ac-In this extra wide lustrous satin complished After the shoes are finished

For quite a long time the needlework shops have been selling pillow ginner in the art merely has to copy woman whose eyesight is not sufficiently good to choose the shades of sliks for herself. It is, too, much more encouraging to finish work already besleeves will be of new coarse tulle em- gun. It gives an impetus, a desire to see complete, quite tacking when just There seems to be a good deal of evi- the stamped material is lying in the work basket. Besides embroidery one may also buy bits of drawnwork in which the threads have already been pulled and one corner is finished.

so few know the intricate stitches, it is far better to invest in one of these-

even if it costs somewhat more. BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE

Lucky is the woman nowadays who numbers among her assets some pieces of bird's-eye maple. During the last merly overlooked in the universal passion for mahogany, has taken a wonderful grip on popular fancy, and the dealers in antiques say that prices for It have gone up two-fold in the past two years. Of course, too, bird's-eye mable owes its present popularity to more than a caprice. A fine piece pos sesses all the luster of satin and it has the added advantage of improving

with years of service. Of course, the maple is used more especially for bedroom duty, and the old four-posters in this wood, when finished with a canopy of blue or some other delicate hue of chints, are truly beautiful.

WINTER PRESERVES

of Grapes and Melon

A lingeric blouse usually wears out about the neck, as the strain comes on that part. Where the rest of the blouse is in good condition, a yeke made of valenciennes or cluny insertion can be set in with charming effect. The collar can also be made of the insertion with a ruffle of lace on the edge.

Grape catchup—This is a delicious side dish with turkey. Take very ripe grapes—wild ones preferred, but domestic ones will a newer—and cook them until the skin and the pulp separate. To five pints of the grapes add three pounds of sugar, one pint of strong cider vinegar, ground cloves and ground chanamon to suit individual taste. Boil all together for fifteen or twenty minutes, put up in small jars and scal tightly.

Grape mousse—Cook enough grapes so that when strained they will make one large coffee cup of pure juice. Stir this into a pint of very heavy cream. Add one tablespoonful of lemon julos and enough sugar to sweeten. Whip this with cream whipper until very thick and pour into a mold. Pack in freezer, covering with salt and ice, letting it stand four or five hours. Replenish the ice if necessary. Turn out on platter to serve and sprinkle nuts over the inverted mold.

Grape butter—Separate the pulp and the skins of the grapes. Do not boil the skin. Boil only the pulp and strain through a coarse sieve. Mix with the skins and then measure together. To each quart of grapes add one pint of sugar and cook until thick and jellied.

Melon Preserves—In selecting rinds for melon preserves get the very thick ones and cut them free from all pinkish portions and remove the outside green rind. Cut the pieces into small squares and weigh them. To every pound of rind allow one pound of gratulated sugar. Fut the sugar into a porcelain-lined kettle, and add as much water as will be needed to make a good syrup to cover the preserves. Squeeze the juice of one lemon into the syrup and carefully chip off yellow portions of the rind, being careful not to use any of the white, and add to it the bag of spices. Boil the spices in with the rinds. Some use ginger root though often it destroys the honey flavor of the liquid, making it too strong with ginger. It is best to use delicate spices. First boil the syrup until it gets moderately thick, then skim it free from scum and add the rinds. They can be slowly cooked or rushed through, though they get more like honey if slowly cooked on the back of the stove. They must be preserved in glass jars with tight lids.



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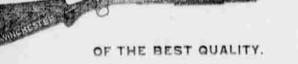
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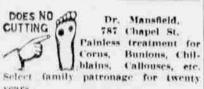
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Vt., at United.

The services at Trinity P. E. church tomorrow will be as follows: 8 a. m., hely communion; 10:30, morning prayer and sermon by the rector, the Hev. C. O. Scoville; Sunday school, 12:15; 7:30, evening prayer with sermon by the Rev. H H. D. Sterrett.

St. Paul's Church.

The services at St. Paul's church to norrow are; Holy communion at 9:30 . in ; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, the Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Jr., at 10:30; Sunday school at 12:15; evening prayer and sermon by the rector at 7:30.

Forbes Memorial Chapel of the Epiphany,

Celebration of hely communion at 2.30 a. m.; morning prayer and serand Records mon by the Rev. Franklin Knight at 10.30; Sunday school (in the parish Church of Christ Scientist will be C F Rates, who is always interestsermon at 7:20.

Church of the Ascension.

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; mornand mermon at 7:30.

Springside Chapel. Morning prayer and address by the

Christ Church.

Rev. Robert Hell at 9 o'clock

alon will be sung by Mrs. Weldenham | comr of Bridgeport, hoptano: Mr. Maurer, tenor; Mr. Uran charitone, organist, Mr Karl Diehl Cholemanter,

St. Thomas' Church.

The services in St. Thomas' church lomorrow are: Morning prayer, litany and sermon by the rector at 10:20, and evening prayer at 4 o'clock The Sunday school meets at 13:95

Center Church,

Burton is a brother of the Rev. M. f. levening service. Burton, recently professor in the Valo Divinity school and now paster of the Pilgrim vhurch, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a favorably known as one of the most successfud ministers of the mid-

Rutland, Vt.

Dwight Place Church.

Rev. Harlan P. Beach who has reently returned from an inspection of the work of Christian churches in all parts of the world will speak at the Daight Place church Sunday morning, upon some of the impressions made by travels.

In the evening the paster, Dr. Leene, elli preach. The choir music is as Organ prelude Invocation ... Guilmant

Anthem "Grown Him With Many Crowns Brackett offertory The Day Is Gently Sinking Gilloheist

Church. o'clock and Christian Endeavor at 5:30 church chapel. A very good beginning

Plymonth Church.

The Rev. Neweil M. Calhoun will preach in the morning on "The Beautiful Gate and the Crippled World." In the evening the paster, Rev. Dr. Mcpriate music will be rendered. free, the stranger made welcome

The Church of the Redeemer.

Morning worship with sermon by the tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., evening o'clock for the benefit of the ladies' service in Welcome Hall. Oak street at auxiliary of the Deutsche Gasellschaft. 7:45; r Phillips will speak on "Internal Remedies for Internal Troubles." Miss Rena Barnes will sing. The public cordinly welcomed to all services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Francis T. Brown, pastor, Class meeting at 9:30; public worship with street has returned from Torrington. sermon by the pastor at 10.30; Bible where she had been spending most of school at neon; Chinese Sunday school at 2.20; Epworth League meeting at blains, Callouses, etc. 6:30; patriotic service at 7:30 with sernion by the Rev. David C. Hughes,

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Cadmus Literary Club to Celebrate Its Tenth Anniversary-Social and Per-

sonal Notes.

The Cadmus Literary club is getversary and the entertainment committee is busy at work arranging the program. The anniversary will be observed next Thursday evening at the Enworth league service at 6:50, Even- Grand avenue. In the first time in residence of Mrs. F. E. Fowler, 121 the history of this club the members have decided to invite their husbands to one of their meetings and they will . Ruck be expected to attend the anniversary Offertory-'O Trust Not in Wrong exercises. An interesting program is and Robbery" Conb promised for the evening.

Secretary Hine of the state board Offertory - "God is Love," Shelley of education has requested that there be some instruction in the line of ele-Church of the Messlah (First Univer- mentary teaching in agriculture in the Fair Haven schools. The object is Next Sunday morning at 10:30 more especially that pupils may plant clock, the minister, Rev. Theodors gardens and also preserve plants and A. Fircher, will preach on "Pure and shrubbery. In the Strong district for Undefiled Religion." Sunday school, some time Principal Graves has ena. 10 m. Y. P. C. U. devotional meet- couraged this work, and many of the ing at 6:30 p. m.; topic, "The Eternal pupils have had little gardens and flower pots, Mr. Graves may do something more in this line another season, for he believes that it is a branch of instruction that should be encouraged in the achools.

and Crown streets. Morning server at if there was to be any political excite-10:30, and evening service at 7:30, ment over in this part of the city, and has elected the following delegates to office sign placed on the building at 19 The subject is "Are Sin, Disease and he replied; "Woll, I guess not just the Baptist state convention to be held Grand avenue, second floor yesterday, he prayer and sermon by the Rev. F. after the morning service and a texti- bridge, the Danbury fair and the base ber 20-21. Rev. and Mrz. Charles G. years by Attorney W. P. Niles and by Kenyon at 10:30; evening prayer monial meeting is held Wednesday ball excitement in the National league, Smith, Thomas G. Hinckley, Melville the late Charles S. Bray for over 20 there has been no time to talk politics. M. Gower, Ernest Zuber But there will be something doing soon. I should gay that about next will be up and doing on election day Spirit."

> At the Pilgrim courch Sunday morning thee, R. E. Brown will preach Mrs. James R. Moran and son, J. on "Transforming Power,"

beliding, corner of Broadway and avenue is quite ift having been attacked with convulsions. He was thought to be some better vesterday

> norning there will be morning prayer. and sermon on "The Meaning of Cathprayer and sermon on "Ingratitude"

church. Sunday, at 19:30 a. m. Mr. 5:30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E., 7:30 p. m., tend the annual meeting of the Amer. meeting night in November. One apconvenes in the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, October 13-16, No. 201 Orange streat, Rev. W. D.

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Under the auspices of the ladies' Sunday, public worship at 19:30 a. ions, which interested the audience ing meeting at 7:45, presenting the

The funeral of Mrs. Waistelle E. Wheeler was attended at the home of Haven Baptist association at Meriden, her son, Dr. Frank H. Wheeler, 27 have returned. The association voted Perkins street, yesterday morning, to hold its next meeting in 1909 at the Rev. Dr. Sneath officiated and also Grand Avenue Baptist church. It is went to Montville and officiated at the 12 years since the association met in committal service in the cemetery,

The Grand avenue Baptist church This week, with the Harrford at the South church, Hartford, Octo- This office was occupied for several

At the Grand Avenue Congregational L. L. Adler, the Grand avenue merweek politics ought to get a little church, the Rev. Isalah W. Sneath, chant, with his family, have returned Registrar Fonds in the Four- pastor, will preach at the morning ser- from their summer cottage at Short 1014 Chapel street, at 10:30 a. m. teenth ward expects that this ward vice on the topic, "Love, a Fruit of the Beach. They have moved to the apart-The Sunday school will meet ment house at 83 Park street. Disease, and Death Real". Sunday and that every republican vote will be at 12 o'clock and the Y. P. S. C. E. at At Christ church on Sunday even up schools at 11 45 a. in Testimonial polled for Taft and Sherman. Large 6:30 p. in At the evening service the postraits of these candidates have paster will speak on "The Prophet's nue has returned from a visit in Bufbeen placed in the window of the Questions." At the Tuesday evening falo, Clogston Paper Box company in East service the topic will be "My Bible; Grand avenue. Its Value to Me." There will be special music by a quartet.

> Raymond of Grand avenue are spending a few days in town but will return Charles Hotchkiss of Quinnipiac to Morris to remain until November Mrs. Moran is treasurer of Myrtle chapter, O. E. S., and came to town for the official visit of the grand officers to for a three weeks' stay.

Live Oak council, R. A., appointed a committee of three at Thursday night's olic and Protestant" of 10:30; evening meeting to confer with the general committee in regard to forming a state the first parish supper of the season at 7:30, and Sunday school at 12:15 league of Arcanumites for carpet bowl- Thursday evening and there was a ing. The lodge has already entered good attendance. the city bowling league. It was also Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brown will at. Voted to hold a card party on the first ican Board of Foreign Missians which plication for membership was received.

At the Grand Avenue Baptist church ceived a number of pretty gifts.

guild of Pilgrim church an entertain- and 7:20 p. m. in the morning the pasment was given in the chapel Thurs- tor, Rev. Charles G. Smith will preach day evening. Mr. Williams of Vale, on "The Onward March" and in the who in the program is referred to as evening his topic will be, "Staking Our the wizard of the west," gave some Claim." Attorney Frank Bishop of this exhibitions in magic and impersona- city will speak at the Tuesday evencause of the New Haven Baptist union.

> The delegates who attended the New this church.

Attorney George R. Sturges had an

Miss Ruth Jacobson of Glinton ave-

Mrs. F. B. Root of Clinton avenue is enjoying a vacation of several weeks in

St. Louis Mrs. M. Spillane of Saltonstall avenue has returned from Bethany.

Mrs. S. A. Burnham and Mrs. S. M. Hartman have gone to Allentown, Pa.

A whist was given last evening by Columbia temple, L. G. E.

The ladies of St. James' church held

Miss Ethel Fisher was given a surprise visit by a party of her friends, Wednesday evening, the occasion being er 18th anniversary, Miss Fisher re-

Look Under It.

on by the Rev. William H. Spence of held the "Raily Night" of the City stone and watch the pale bugs and common citizens. worms with a fringe of legs down

man who exposes them.

strumental and vocal sousic, resitations, some politicians? A little further along we will lift a such a deliberate attempt to suck symand also brief addresses from some of stone and give the people a square pathy by the most infernal deceit.

out of the aunlight,

bor trust. the managers of the labor trust presented a plank calling for anti-injunction legislation.

Anti-Injunction.

What does anti-injunction mean? It means the enactment of new laws suing any order to stop men, known formed. to be intending to assault workmen or destroy property. In other words, the the hands of the courts and not allow them to protect persons or property. But the honest members of the con-

spending the summer at their cottage manding that their present power to protect the citizens be maintained; that was the basis of the plank adopt-

Who Managed.

result. But that is not strictly true. The national counsel of industrial defense represented by its counsel the tal trust, is always tried by a jury. That allowed, liberty of the common secretary of the National Citizens' In-Prof. and Mrs. Irving Fisher have dustrial association, James A. Emery. was in charge of the work of protection and allied with it were 138 national and local associations of various kinds including the manufactur-

This was the work of the great the aummer. Mrs. Hammond also do things and try to keep the industries of America busy and over twenthousand telegrams came in one Mrs. R. W. Rice and son, Mr. Warday to the delegates at the republican crime, (which must be tried by the D. D., father of Governor Hughes of ren Rice, went to Hartford by auto convention, pleading for indorsement of our courts and denouncing the attempts of intending law breakers, to force upon the people laws which would allow the sluggers and dyna miters of the labor trust to do their acts immune from punishment Failing in their attempted impudence

justice, had offered the position of as- their dolls and went out to Denver. There the noted 16 to one trimmer place vacated by Alford W. Conley, but Black Hand up, met them with the in-

they would "deliver the labor vote."

Non we hear in the graphophones in How these little weigglers hate the penny areades a speech of this candidate, including in sonorous tones Do you ever feel an antipathy to- "Why should the poor workman be de-A white man

ties of the common people vs. the la- court itself for contempt of its orders.

But mark you the clean-cut distincflon and here we lift the stone and put sunlight on the hidden, bleached squirmers and show how they try to misin-

has a right to trial for his crime by jury The paid slugger of the "entertainment committee" of a labor union al-

crime by the Equity Court which issues an injunction ordering him not to com- down every class either of capital or mit it. If he goes on and does the act labor seeking control of the affairs of in spite of the court's orders not to, the public. when that court simply orders him "not to," until the court can enquire

Never is the criminal tried for his

Anyone Could "Order."

If an Equity court was stripped of its power to puntsh a criminal for refusing to obey the court's order to not special attorney for the department of the leaders of the Labor Trust took, commit the act until the court could investigate, then a street arab could an well issue the order and he would have I am in favor of Trade Unions and

> vitation to draw up any terms just so must be supported by the people and "men of violent tendencies" structing their acts when attempting ing the courts and therefore lessening and their affairs.

Did you ever turn over a big flat to protect persons and property of the the possibility of punishment of the paid sluggers and dynamiters, in order that the propaganda of terror and

Patriotic Union Men.

Thousands of them are wards these squirmers that remind nied the sacred right of a trial by jury citizens of the best quality but they are in bad company and are most argets a sickish feeling when he sees bitrarily ruled by the managers in power. These peaceable members look forward to the time when the look before the crawlers can slink. What brought up the subject was a boycott, strike, picketing, fighting, demand by the Labor Trust leaders spoiling machinery, cutting harness, You will perhaps remember the one that their lawbreakers, sluggers and stopping funerals, blowing up workbig question before the two national dynamiters, when they disobey the or- men and homes, hate of the most in tense kind, slugging and murder will question. It vitally affects the liber- jury instead of being sentenced by the lie about their "peaceful" intentions while winking at and supporting ithe crimes will be replaced by homest leaders who will conduct the affairs of honest workingmen in an honest and lawful manner not pre-judicial to the rights of the common people. When labor contracts will be made like oth er contracts without coercion, threatA or violence, when a builder can safely agree upon the price of brick, lumber, form the public to gain sympathy and glass fron and labor in his building, prevent the people's courts from is- play upon the emotions of the unin- and the manufacturer can safely agree to sell his machines or other products in this or foreign countries based upon a certain and given cost for material and labor, without danger of ruin by violence and destruction of his plant, and when communiention at Chicago nooted down this ways has a jury trial for maining or ties of citizens can depend upon the steady running of the industrial es-Lane will preach on "A Great Invita- Dwight street have rented their house insert such a plank in the platform, ing up property. He is tried by a law tablishments upon which such comcourt and a jury. Notice therefore the munities depend for daily living hypecrisy in the maudlin appeal of Then, and only then, will this "labor Bryan and other wilful pervertors of warfare" cease and the tremendous fact when they say "why should the cost and harm to the common man workingman he denied the sacred right be done away with. Until that time of trial by jury for his alleged crime?" It is manifestly the interest of every A man who commits a crime against man not an interested participator in the profits of the Labor Trust (and the of Manufacturers brought about this his nose and poses as a martyred common citizens outnumber the oth-

> Communities must retain control of their own affairs free from the dictates of any class organization.

> In this campaign the Combination Democratic Labor Trust party promisa special privilege and immunity from law to the Labor Trust members when they try to ride over the citizens; the Republican platform promises the upholding of the People's Courts and protration for all the people. I am neithse Democrat nor Republican but only

N. B .- Let the reader remember that supported by the discontented, from the as much power to enforce that order, these plain statements are printed with The courts established by the people the hope that the impudent lawless The deal was made under which, if they had as well be dissolved. Notice specting managers who will rescue the elected, the Democratic President is now the thought line running through sacred name of Labor from the odium ment of her marriage to Charles K. to advocate measures in the in- all this Labor Trust movement against the present managers have too often Tommers of Pawtucket, R. J. The wed- terests of the huge Labor Trust, by the courts It reads plain enough. Ev- put upon it. Until that time citizens



NEWS OF CHURCHES paster of the Congregational church of Rutland, Vi., will assist in the service.

First English Lutheran Church, Lawrence and Foster streets-Morning worship at 10:50, with address by the pastor, Rev. J. Luther Sieber on "The New Synod " Sun lay school at noon; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., led by C. C. Perkins. Ves-

per service at 7:45, with sermon by Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. John W. Maynard, D. D. D. pastor .--

0:30 a. m., morning worship, with preaching by the pastor. Rindergarten at 10:30. Sunday school at noon. ing worship at 7:30; with preaching by the paster. Music. Morning. Anthem Benedictus

Evening. Anthem - "The Prodigal Son," Parker

salist). Goodness," leader. Mrs. M. M. Mix. All cordially invited to all services,

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

The regular services at the First house) at 13:15; evening prayer and held at the He; ublican hall, Temple ed in politics, was asked last evening Leath Real?" Sunday school meets car at 8 o'clock.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday services at Warner nall, warm, there will be a special musical seex; it. mosting Wednesday evening at S p. The choir will give Maunder's can are, in a free reading room is main-'A Song of Thanksgiving," a work that lacted by this church in Chaze bulletranks in musical art, and in the sands link; told thapel street, which is open Grand avenue. f the efficient choir of Christ church wisk days from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. will have a good condering. The good Monday evening, All are wel-

Seventh Day Adventists.

Meetings are held in Lenex hall York square, Saturday afternoon. Bible school at 2:39 and preaching at 3.16, by Elder J. S. Stevens of Bridgeport. All are cordially invited.

Davenport Congregational Church, Rev. Ernest L. Wismer, pastor-

The Rev. Charles Burton, paster of mon. Subject of discourse, "Joh's the Lyndale Congregational church, Search for God and the Tragic Back-Minneapolis, will preach in the Center ground." If o'clock, Sunday school;

Mossman, missionary paster: Sunday

fervices tomorrow at the usual hours.

9 a. m. I p. m. and 7:30 in the evening United Church (North Church on the will be in charge of Christian Endeavor The auditorium service in the evening M salonary association for the work of the missionary year beginning Oct 1 cach side, scurry to hide from the Supper will be served at 7 o'clock to sunlight? those who have received invitation cards. The "Social hour" in the auditorium from 8 to 9 o'clock is open to all connected with any department of

> the officers of the association and several of the pasters of the city

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS. One Hundred Register in Religious

Education Federation. Evensors - Dream of Galilee . Morrison this week in the normal classes of the Religious Education Federation of this night in the Grand Avenue Congrega-The services at Humphrey Street tional church; about fifty teachers were congregational church will be as fol- present at this class alone, representing ows: 10:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock, all the Protestant churches of Fair regular devotional exercises, with ser- Haven. Several smaller classes repmon by the pastor, the Rev. F. R. resenting different grades were organ-Luckey; Rible school meets at 12 ized Thursday evening in the United

has been made for the year's work. PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Andrews of tion and Its Glad Acceptance." Appro- to Mr. and Mrs. James Todd for the asserting in place of it, confidence in Scats winter. Mr. and Mrs. Todd have been the integrity of our courts and de-

at Pine Orchard. Mrs. F. D. Grave will open her pastor at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "The home, "Luzerne," in Whitneyville, for Good Time Coming"; Sunday school a charity whist and pinochle on Frichange in your present system, and Adult Bible class at 12 m., Chris- day afternoon, October 18, at 2:30

> closed their cottage at Narragansett Pier and are at their home in Prospect street for the winter. Mrs. Samuel Hammond of College

apent some weeks at Bantam lake.

New York. The Rev. W. H. Spence, during the big bridge celebration. They visited friends in that city DECLINES GOVERNMENT POST. Washington, Oct. 9. Attorney Genarai Bonaparte today announced that James H. Wilkerson, of Chicago, a. sistant attorney general to take the

and refused to accept. Friends of Miss Grace V. Taylor, formerly of this place and now residing in Springfield, have received announce-Entrance 810 1/2. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York, | Springfield last Monday.

the mission work. Included will be in. you of the lickspitile prostitution of for his alleged crime."

conventions to nominate presidential ders of the court and do these acts, be andidates was the anti-injunction tried for contempt of that court by a stop and the present managers

in that plan the Trust leaders hope At the republican convention the to make it easy for their workers to do Humphrey Street Congregational city One class was organized Tuesday machine managers after a trade with these acts and escape by a packed or frightened tury.

Under the present law every criminal attack on our courts and refused to killing another workman, or for blow-

It was said the National Association the people, whether he has smut on workingman" or has his finger nails ers 40 to 1) to work and vote manicured and is a member of a capi- against every move over the citizens.

thinking, working masses of men who into his right to do the act he intends, then in the event he wilfully disobeys the court's orders, he is held "in contempt" 'and is punished not for the

jury in a law court) but for disobedience of the court's orders.

tyranny can be more safely carried on.

Don't think this is approved by att

people will disappear. It is time for

the citizen to protect himself at the

polls. He can only do so by putting

speak a word for the common people. There's a Reason. C. W. FOST, Battle Creek, Mich.

empowered to protect the people else replaced by careful, honest, law reding took place at the bride's home in tying the hands of the courts and ob- ery move is directed towards weaken- must be alert to protect themselves

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OBITUARY NOTES.

Franklin Gardner Guion. Franklin Gardner Guion died at 2 clock, Wednesday afternoon, of genal debility due to old age, after failg for some months, at the home in irtford, of his daughter, Mrs. Wilm C. Russell. Mr. Guion was born New York city, May 1, 1824, of Huienot parentage. He served during e war with Mexico with Colonel Van uren in the pay department from uly, 1846, to the close of the war. He as with General Zachary Taylor om the Rio Grande to Monterey id with General Scott from Vera suz to the City of Mexico. Upon tering the army in 1846 he aquished a responsible clerkship

hich he had in the Bank of Kinderook, N. Y., since 1842. After bis turn from Mexico he was offered ad accepted the position of cashier that bank, retaining the office until establishing the church at Kinderook, which led to the organization of
parish taking the name of St.
aul's, of which he was made senior
arden and clerk of the vestry. In
\$76 he became associated with the
ussell & Erwin Manufacturing comany in New Britain. He was mared in 1849 to Cordella Lucella,
iughter of Norman Warner of New
ritain. He retired from active busless in 1898.

He leaves a son, Franklin W. Guion
f New Haven, and two daughters,
confidence.

Dwight Place Congregational Church
Rev. W.m. W. Leete, D. D., pastor—
Rev. H. H. D. Stream, Stream, D. D., pastor—
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Rev. W.m. W. Leete, D., pastor—
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Rev. H. H. D. Strea In 1851 he was instrumental

enrietta L. Gulon, and Cordella W., ife of William C. Russell. Funeral services will be held at the ouse this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The dy will be taken to New Britain burial in Fairview Cemetery, iere services will be held at 3:30

The expense incident to funeral ser-ce is many times a heavy burden, oc-irring as it often does unexpectedly ad after long periods of illness. It is ir desire to be known as considerate our charges, and especially thought-it of the many cares and responsibili-es which we must necessarily assume a such occasions.

RAHAM & HAYES, 1006 Chapel St.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Grace M. E. Church, cor. Howard active and Portsea street; pastor, Rev. Fred Saunders Services, 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. tf First Church of Christ, Scientist, Republican hall, Temple and Crown streets, Entrance on Temple street—Services: Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 5 p. m. Free reading room in building, 902 Chapel street, Room 601, open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Wednesday 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday evenings 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Literature for distribution All are cordially welcome.

Center Church—Rev. Newman Smyth Center Church-Rev. Newman Smyth,

D., paster energius. Morning set-te at 10:40. Sermon by Rev. Charles Burton, Minneapolis, Minn. 010:21 United Church (North Church on the Green)—Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the Rev. William H. Spence, of Rutland, Vt.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Dwight and George streets; Pastor, Rey, John W. Maynard, D. D. Morning worship at 10:30, with preaching by the pastor; kindergarten at 12:30, Sunday school at puon, Epworth league service at 6:30; evening worship at 4:30, with preaching by the pastor. All are welcome.

with sermon by the paster at 10:30. Bible school at noon. Chinese Sunday school at 2:30. Junior lengue at 4 p. m. Epworth lengue at 6. Fubility worshing at 7:30, with sermon by the Rev. David C. Hughes, D. D., of New York.

Humphrey Street Congregational thurch—Public worship at 10 50 n.m. and 7:33 p.m., with sermons by the pastor, Rev. F. R. Lockey, Bible school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 1:39 p.m.

Plymouth Church, the Rev. Wm. W. McLane, D. D. paster—Divine worship and sermon at 19:3e and 7:3b. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:39 p. m.

NO DEVELOPMENTS YET.

last night in the case of the body of little child which was found in the barnyard in Edgewood avenue a few days ago. While the authorities are investigating the case they had on the diamond. nothing new to offer in it yesterday.

BONE HAS TEAM READY FOR SEASON

Friday-Two New Men to Appear-Changes at the Rink.

NEW YORK LEAGUE NO GO

Has Gloomy Outlook This Scason-American Teams May Play at Savin Rock-Simmons

George Bone, owner of the New Ha-City of Elms by next Friday when they will be put through some practice in preparation for the first game

Taylor and Warner rushers, Griffith will line up as follows: center, Gardner halfback and Sutton Lighthouse-Ford, c; Tone, p; Wein-

Griffith, who will play center for the local club, played a good game at center for Bridgeport last year and was exchanged for "Wild Charley" Farrell. Griffith was with Fall River when the trade was made. Another addition to the local team is Taylor, who will fill the first rush position. When deck to call balls and strikes. Game seen by Bone out west a few years called at 3 o'clock. age Taylor was playing amateur pole, but since then has made great strides in the game and is now considered a Sporting Editor Journal-Courier; strong rush. This will be his first appearance in the east.

health and will probably not be seen Fequots as I am the sole manager. in many polo contests this year. He is chalman of the schedule committee and will attend the regular meeting of the National Polo league tomorrow at clubs on the circuit will be represented. and final arrangements will be made

before the opening of the season. The situation in the New York State league as regards polo is going from had to worse. The league there is gradually becoming a nonentity and being secured, which only points to an unsatisfactory and gloomy outlook: Bone will go to Meriden today to see play. The American teams are playing exhibition games about the state for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Relief Fund, and Bone will try to make arrangements to have the team play at Savin Rock Monday afternoon. is successful in bringing about the desired result there is little doubt but that a large number of the fans will hike to the prairie to witness the work

When asked about Simmons, the local slugger, concerning his future career, George Bone said that even if Simmons' name did not appear in the Giants 1909 reserve list that he was a member of that club. McGraw told Bone that Simmons reported to the Giants at the close of the local team's Roller Polo Players to Report season and was supposed to travel around with the team of extra men on McGraw's staff which played ball about New York state. Simmons did not do this, deciding to take a rest and report in the spring to the Glants, as he will do. Bone said that he had papers signed by President Brush to that effect

PEQUOTS VS. LIGHTS.

Great Game Expected at Lighthouse To-morrow-\$50 Side Bet.

Preparations are all in readiness for the big game at the Lighthouse tomorrow when Jimmy Carroll's Pequots and Manager Ullman's Lighthouse teams play for a fifty dollar purse along with the gate receipts. The Pequots have ven polo team, last night announced already defeated the Lighthouse team that his players would arrive in the two games and despite the fact the Lighthouse boys are confident of winning tomorrow.

Manager Ullman of the Lighthouse team said that the Pequots will have to go some to beat his team now as he has strengthened the weak spots. This statement little affects Manager Carroll of the Pequots for that individual has already hired an express wag-

on to bring home the money. All the basegall fans who wish to see a corking game have only to hike down to the Lighthouse tomorrow. The teams

er, 1b; Folley, 2b; Davis, ss; Barry, 3b; Byrne, If: Heitz, ef; Lynch, rf.

Pequots-Dunn, c. Daniels, p. Frisco, 1b; Cook, 2b; D'Andrea, ss; Sampson, 3b; Murray, lf; Shannahan, cf; Carroll, rf. "Tonce" Malone, the ever ready

smilling, indicator holder will be on

I wish to deny the report sent out by

Nup Cook and Bill Shannaban to the George Bene is not in the best of effect that they are managers of the JAMES B. CARROLL.

TOO LATE. the Hay State hotel, Worcester, All the Naps Already Disbanded-Unable to Meet Giants in Post-Season Games.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 9 .- A telegram was received from John T. Brush of the New York National League club. by the Cleveland News to-day approving a suggestion that a series of postseason games be played between the New York and Cleveland clubs. The management of the Cleveland club was at first favorably impressed with the Boston and Philadelphia teams the proposition. At the conclusion of a conference late this afternoon of the officers of the Cleveland club, however, it was decided that as the widely scattered, it was too late to If he play the games, and Mr. Brush will be notified accordingly.

FOOTBALL.

of Virginia 12, Davidson 0.

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MILFORD.

Milford, Oct. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Nyebrey have closed their cottage at Fort Trumbull Beach and returned to were the gift of Mrs. Egbert of Fort years past. He was connected in bus-New York for the winter.

tertaining Mr. Gliman's sister. Mrs. ranged tabucaux to be followed by se-Seymour Wanser and son of Glen lections by the Harmonica club, with

Jennie Disbrow of Long Island have with codar frees and during the song gave a short address from the platbeen spending the week in town at "The Old Oaken Bucket" which was form of the train. The train was dec.,

ed to New Haven after a pleasant visit scene at the conclusion of the song, nounced the arrival of the train. with Mrs. Carrie Baldwin of Clark

Esther have been guests of Mrs. Ray in the tableaux "Rock of Ages" Miss

health and was able to go automobile riding this week

team had disbanded and the players ing the week in Hartford. While pointment was felt at the absence of there she was the guest of her brother, who is located in that city

FOOTBALL.

E. church has been a success is evi- playing of the tableaux. Friday evenAt Charlottesville. Va.. University dent by the large assembly of people ing's entertainment was arranged by who have partaken of the suppers on a committee of the junior league.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Gilman are en- Taursday evening the committee ar- grandchildren. a recitation by Mrs. T. J. Beach of V. Debs, the socialist candidate for Woodmont; plane soles by Miss Mand president, in touring the country, Mrs. Disbrow of Easton and Miss Wilcox. The platform was decorated stopped over at Milford at 12:40 and the resilience of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. beautifully rendered by Mrs. Seymour orated with flags and a picture of Wanson of Glen Cove, L. L. a curb Debs occupied a prominent place on and bucket was used as an illustration the car. He was escorted by a coterie Mrs. Martin Whiteomb has return- and red lights were thrown on the of men and a band of music which an-The piece "Bring in the Sheaves" was illustrated and sung by four little girls, Misses Lizzie Stowe, Ruth Nell-Mrs. Edmund Tibbals and daughter son, Marion Green and Louise Banks. Mildred Benjamin took the part of suppliant at the cross and Miss Flor-Mrs. C. B. Ford is improving in once Gregory sang as a solo the time honored hymn "Rock of Ages." Red

light was used, the scene was very effeetive, "The Dilatory Soldier" was Miss Julia Beach has been enjoy- rendered by four hoys. Great disapthe Harmonica club, that had previously engaged to be present. Mrs. C. H. Harvey and Mrs. E. B. Burwell presided at the piano during the dis-

The death of Theodore S. Bassett The patronage at the other booths took place at his summer residence at has been very encouraging, and the Fort Trumbull Beach, on Wednesday tine display of fancy articles have evening at 8 o'clock. The funeral was been above that of previous years, A held in Derby on Friday afternoon, large collection of handkerchief, Mr. Bassett was sixty-nine years of glove, ewel and work boxes, fancy age, and had been a resident of our bags, wash cloths, picture frames, etc., town a portion of the year for ten Trumbull Beach and New York, who iness in New York and Derby at which has recently become a member of the place he returned for the winter seasociety. At the entertainment on son. He leaves one son and two

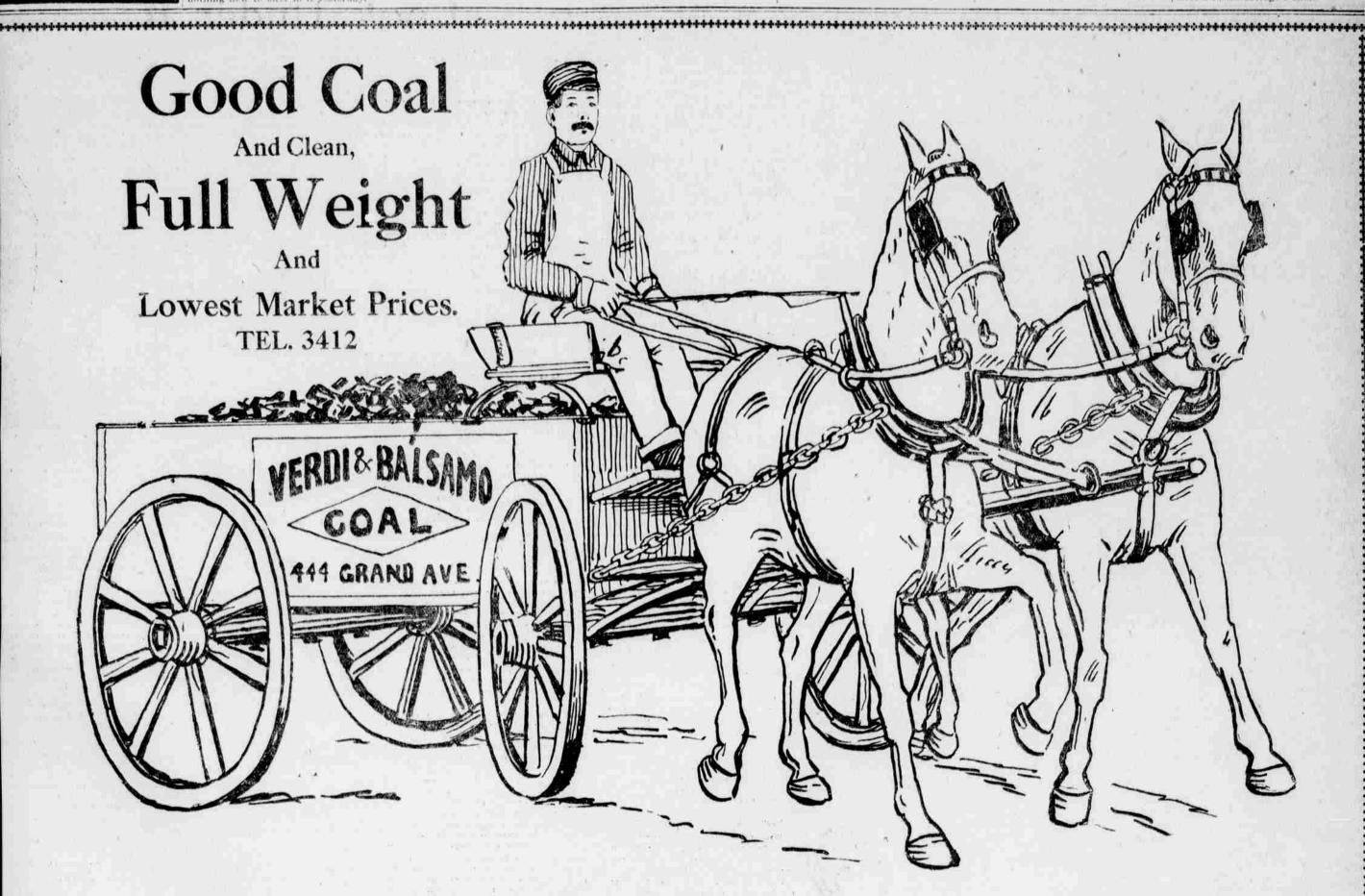
The "Red Special." bearing Eugene

KENTUCKY RACE.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.-Katherine Direct, the pronounced favorite, today won without particular trouble the pacing division of the Futurity,

which was left unfinished yesterday. The 2:24 trot was also won by the prime favorite, Allen Winter, which lowered the record for the race in the first heat and again in the third heat to 2:08 1-2. If the track is in conditio nto-morrow Dan Patch will go against his record of 1:55.

Fearl—Down on the porch last night Reggy was taken for a burglar, Ruby—Why. I'm surprised. Rebby never stole anything in his life. Pearl—No; he is even too slow to steal a kiss.—Chicago News.



To many of our patrons we are simply Verdi & Balsamo, coal dealers, telephone 3412. Their friends bought coal of us and were pleased; they afterwards bought and were pleased and our business grew-has grown steadily and rapidly for five years. But patrons who have visited our yards see the reason for this. Immense yards, with fine dockage at all tides; coal heisted direct from barges to bins; all coal under cover and constantly screened and culled, so that our customers get as good coal as it is possible for us to procure and prepare. When it comes to weighing, we have the finest scales made, scales carefully tested and certified, scales that weigh accurately. Every detail of the business is carefully systematized, economy studied, delivery prompt and careful and our charges the lowest market prices. We are satisfying our regular customers and think we can satisfy you. Your trade is respectfully solicited.

Of course it does, but the world isn't running a delivery wagon. It's the man with energy and perseverance in work, and who practices thrift in he

daily life, to whom the world makes good returns, If you want to succeed-save something-open a bank account. Don't stay in that old rut of constantly spending your income as fast as you get it. The great men of this great America are those who mastered the saving situation-even on a much smaller income than you're making to-day-Don't wait for someone to "deliver" a fyriume to you-get out and inside

for it. Open a bank account with this ban fond make the start to-day EOPLES, NK TOUST

WALL STREET NOTE

Collapse in Securities Abroa Upsets Market-75,000 Foreign Shares Sold.

LOSSES MADE UP LATE

Copper Stocks Fail to Respond to Be ton Tip-Kuhn, Loeb's An-

nonncement.

The collapse in securities abroa with consols a point further down the early trading, upset this mark at the opening. The rumor manufo turers also contributed a report, ju sefore the opening, that Turkish warships had fired on a Bulgarian vesset in the Black Sea. First prices on the New York Stock Exchange were generally a little higher than those in London, but as a rule there were further declines during the first bour which carried them down to the London level. Our opening prices were 14 down from Thursday in Canadian Pacific, 1 3-4 in Northern Pacific, 1 5-8 In Reading, 1-1-2 each in Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, and Antalgamated Copper. These opening declines were followed by a slight rebound, but renewed figuidation carried prices of sharply again, and around 11 o'clock Canadian Pacific sold 4 3-4 points below last night, Southern Pacific 2 5-8, Union Pacific and Reading 2 3-8. Amalgamated 2 1-4, and all the other active stocks 1 to 2 points. From then the market began to improve, and around noon, when dispatches from abroad became more cheerful, large buying orders were put in in Union Pacific, Reading, Southern Pacific, Ka Brie, Rock Island, Steel, and other international stocks. The market became La much less active after middley, but the Lo recovery continued, and in the middle Ma of the afternoon all the morning loss Mc had been made up in the majority of stocks. Towards the close trere was Missome unsettlement, but last prices were Na not far from the best.

Foreign houses were estimated to have sold in this market today fully 75,000 shares, chiefly United States Steel, Canadian Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Reading and the Harriman is sues. Much of this selling was alleged to come from Germany and Amsterdam. The day's sales made a total of 225,000 shares for foreign account this week. At the time New York opened. Union Pacific, Atchison, Reading, Southern Pacific, Eric, and Steel common were selling in London from 1 level. In the afternoon, it was estimated that foreign interests had bought 25,000 to 40,000 shares on the mid-day

The foreign sales of Steel common Sloss Sheffield the past two days have been about Southern Railway Co. 50,000 shares. The action of the stock in holding at 45 in view of this large selling was looked upon as very good evidence that the stock is being accumulated here by strong interests who are satisfied with the current earnings of the steel corporation.

Demand sterling sold at 4.87. This .

was an advance of 40 points. It later reacted 1-4c. There were inquiries regarding gold for export, probably to Paris, but only of a tentative nature. Comment was made on the relative strength of the Hill stocks and their quick recovery yesterday. If there vere a liquidating movement on by European holders these stocks would he very likely to show evidence of it. Northern Pacific has had the smallest deedline of any high-priced railroad stock. The turn in the traffic affairs of Great Northern was shown by the gross increase in September earnings Wells-Fargo Express Co. .. 200

The copper stocks did not act as if the street shared the belief o fa Boston authority, that a war among European nations would be an incentive for an advance of 3 to 5 cents. Like the rest of the market, the metal group was at the lowest for the movement This department showed declines from 1 5-8 to 3 1-2 points, National Lead, Amalgamated and Smelting taking the

The brief formal announcement tha Kuhn, Loeb & Co. would take up th \$7,124,000 'Frisco notes, maturing ! December, was understood by Wal street to mean that E. H. Harrima; had again come to the rescue of hard-pushed railroad.

It is understood that the proceeds of the \$14,000,000 of Southern Pacific bond sold by that company to Kuhn, Loe & Co. and Speyer & Co. are to b used in paying for the building of the extension in Mexico and in the re demption of the \$6,000,000 of bonds o the Southern Pacific of Arizona (serie A) due on March 1 next.

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STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Panicky Market in London Demoralizes Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. E.-The war cloud ever eastern Europe was the principal ople of consideration and influence still today, although the center of the resulting disturbances in the securities markets shifted somewhat. The effect in New York was modified to some ext tent by counter factors. Yesterday beavy selling here of American securities seemed to be but the passing along of orders received from confinental sources, and the English capital itself. was relatively little disturbed so far as its own money markets and governs 840 Chapel St. Tel. 6069. ment securities were concerned. Today conditions in the London market were described in private cables received in Wall street as almost panicky. The Liverpool wheat market also was greatly perturbed. The direct effect on the New York market was much the same as yesterday, and estimates of the number of shares sold for foreign account ran close to those of yesterday. The response was even more prenounce ed in the foreign exchange market than in the stock market. The tone of sterl log exchange was called demoralized so much so that bankers were distr clined to undertake any drawings in view of the seeming huminence of gold outgo. The bareness of the sur ply of bills was responsible, as well as the strength of the demand, for the disorderly movement of exchange Demand sterling rose, at one time.

perceptible on earlier days of the week the resumed. It was helped by the Reported over private wires of Hornstrength of Bock Island and the Harriman issues, which was due to the signifluance intached to the announceme by the firm that finances important Harriman financing of the provision for the \$7,000,000 St. Louis & San Francises notes maturing on December L No attention was paid to the estimarket but also in foreign exchange in British consols and in wheat there was reaction from the day's most vio-

mates of a cash outgo for the week of over \$3,000,000; Not only in the stock ient extreme. Final prices of stocks, in fact, show little change from those of the day before,

Bonds were weak. Totals sales par value \$5,585,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call

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Suits for \$2,100,000 Dismissed by Supreme Court Judge,

Mincola, L. I., Oct. 9 .- Supreme Court Judge Thomas to-day dismissed the \$2,100,000 suits brought by Dan iel Le Roy Dressed against a numbe f prominent bankers and others for osses he alleges he incurred through nvesting in and underwriting stock of the United States Shipbuilding

It was generally understood that a settlement had been made, but Me Smith said one of its conditions was that "nothing be given out for publi

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n of order that having a circulate Hall. By the Court, JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

CITY NOTICE. REGISTRARS OF VOTERS. The Registrars of Voters will hold a meeting for the purposes of perfect-ing the lists of electors and also the ists of those to be made electors. Monday, October 12, 1908, which is the last day new names of electors to be made can be added to said lists, from 9 o'clock a m. to 5 o'clock p m.,

Ward 1-89 Ward 2-478 Oak street Ward 3-207 Congress avenue, Ward 4-43 Liberty street Word 6-72 Hamilton street, Ward 7-723 Grand avenue. Ward 8-920 State street.

Ward 10-282 Elm street

Ward 11-282 Grand avenue.

Ward 12-265 Grand avenue, Ward 13-851 Whalley avenue Word 14-636 Quinniplac avenue Ward 15-Engine house, Forbes The Registrars will also hold two sessions at the above named places, October 20 and 22, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., for the purpose of making any corrections necessary to said lists, LOUIS KNOLLMEYER,

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o'clock p. m.
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ANDREW P. ALLEN.
President.

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TAKES HER MAIDEN NAME

Other Divorces Granted in Superior Conet Yesterday by Judge Wheeler.

by the civil side of superior court vesterday afternoon, Vera Peck Cadcell was granted a divorce from her chand, Clifford M. Cadwell, and givher maiden name

Judge Wheeler gave the decree after aving heard the testimony of Mrs. holwell and her sister and mother: The grounds were cruetty

The testimony was that Cadwell followed his wife home one night many months ago when she was with her mother and sister and shot at them with a revolver, wounding his wife in the neck. He had been living apart from her prior to that. He was found guilty of attempted murder and sent to

state prison for ten years. Court records of this were introduced and noted by Judge Wheeler through Attorney Spinetle.

Mrs. Cadwell was given permission also to retake her maiden name of Vera

Ulof Nelson was granted a divorce pon grounds of the desertion of his rife. Emily Nelson, on March 31, 1901. Katle Shailor was divorced from Harold Shallor because of his desertion on December, 1900 Custody of her son John was awarded her.

Sarah Storer got a decree from Corwin Storer on the grounds of cruelty. Estella Piedra was given the custody f her child, Lora, and divorced from Philip Piedra.

Wilhemina Smith divorced Frederick Smith on charges of habitual intereparance and was given the custody of

SHELDON ASKS FOR \$50,000,

Republican Treasurer Wants \$50 Each from 10,000 Business Men.

New York, Oct. 9 .- An appeal for ontributions to the republican national campains fund of \$50 each from 10,000 business men was issue t Our terms for this week, to-day by George Rt. Sheldon, treasover of the republican national committee. The appeal reads as follows: "The legitimate expenses of the re-

publican national campaign are necessarily large. Under the law, corporations may not contribute, and we therefore ask individuals to contribute ore generally

"Many would-be contributors or deterred from subscription lest the amount, when published, he the suh ject of comment as being too small or, other hand, too large.

"I have therefore determined ask a uniform contribution of \$50 rom, say 10,000 business men, so vitilly concerned in the continuance of publican principles.

"I hope you will place yourself on this roll and send me your check for which an official receipt will be sent

BUSY WEDDING MONTH.

Novel Frozen Confections Made Right Here in New Haven.

People who want unusual novelties and delicious tres and toe creams for weddings and wedding parties are likey to turn to the Harris-Hart Co., for

These makers have long made a spedalty of this kind of work 'amilia Lemonnae, the head chef, is ikilled in the designing of novelties. and he knows, too, how to make wonderful concertions in the matter of ombining ice creams and frozen pudlings of various kinds.

The Harris-Hart Co. is having orders from all over the county for wedding linners and luncheous, for the fame of his firm as makers of delictous frozen Their business has grown to such extent that they are obliged to move into larger quarters where they expect to he settled in about a fortnight. They are at present at No. 120 Commerce street Telephone, No. 774.

TROLLEY CARS CRASH

One Man Killed and Twenty Hurt in Collision Near Haverbill.

Haverbill Mass Oct 9 One man as killed, another received probably fatal injuries, while twenty others were burt, in a collision between two Boston and Northern electric cars on Main street, in the Bradford district Haverbill, just across the Merri mac river, to-day.

A thick mist from the Merrima iver hing over Haverhill and Bradord this morning, and the motormon were unable to see 200 feet ahead of them. The cars were both racing down heavy grades, which converse at the foot where Main and Central streets come together. One of the mrs was telescoped by the other,

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Reduced Prices for 1908-9 On Ladies' Custom-Made Garments

Current retremeliment in personal expenditures tends to the purchase of ready-made, garments-often unsatisfactory and frequently not economy, pers, president of the American Feder- always open, and that the full pro-vestigated the case, reports it an ac- provement in the market. This season we are reducing prices, but holding materials and workmanship spondence received by him relating to any one desiring them. to the highest perfection. At these reduced prices we hope to meet present the proposition marked "personal and conditions and at the same time greatly increase our sales.

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Saturday Special. Trimmed Hats \$5.00

About 100 Hats, fresh from our workrooms, in all the desirable colors and shapes. Hats you will pay \$7.00 and \$8.00 for later on. Saturday at 5.00. On table in Millinery Dept.

Women's Suits \$25.00.

Sample line of Women's Suits, in beautiful Broadcloths, English Twills, Serges and Unfinished Worsteds, in Black, Navy, Smoke, Catawbs and Olive Green Mixtures. Long coats. some strictly tailored, some elaborate ly trimmed with satin, braid and fancy buttons, all guaranteed linings. Regu-values up to \$35.00.



Boys' Suits \$2.95.

150 Knickerbocker Suits, in Gray Checks and Stripes, Brown Plaids and Dark Fancy Mixtures, Wool Cas-simeres and Worsteds. Coats cut in the latest style, with fancy cuff sleeve and patch pockets, side vents. Derby backs; ages 8 to 16 years. Actual \$4.00 and \$4.50 values. At \$2.95.

Boys' Blouses 45c each.

The famous "K. & S." make in Gingham, Print, Chambray and Ox-ford Cheviot in Black and White Check and Stripe, plain Blue and White and Dark Blue Stripe, attached collar and hand style; ages 7 to 16 yrs.



Very Special Showing of Tan and Wine Boots For Women.

A display of the correct fashions for Fall in Tan and Wine Calf Skin Boots for street wear. Our department is now filled with every new model and we have all sizes to fit. Price range \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$5.00. We Gunmetals and Kid Leathers.

The Newest Bath Robes for Women. You'll find on sale Saturday in Muslin Wear Section dozens of new Bath Robes

for women. They're the most attractive in style we've ever shown. More of them than ever before too. Here's how prices run:

Women's beautiful Blanket Robes in dain-Blues. Extra well made, trimmed with satin bands and finished with cord. At

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At \$6.50. - These are unusually attractive Bath Robes in delicate shades with threequarter sleeves, trimmed with bands of satin and buttons; square necks. trimmed with satin. With them will be shown a new lot of dark colored Robes. They are all superfine garments, just right in every way. Choice

Wrappers 79c.

Women's Percale Wrappers. in Gray, Navy, Red, Cadet and Black and White; made with full skirt, flounce at bottom. plaited front and back, belted at waist. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$1.00 values. Saturday 79c.

Long Kimonos.

Women's Long Flannelette Kimonos, House Gowns and Negligees, in Empire, Japanese and Robe styles. Beautiful patterns and colorings, comprising all the new shades; trimmed in numerous ways. At \$1.19 to \$3.95.



TION GLOVE SALE

We were one of the largest purchasers at the recent auction sale of Women's Gloves, made

by J. Roeckl, Munich, acknowledged to be one of the best Kid Glove manufacturers in Ger-

These In The New Baby Store.

Children's Coats At \$2.95.

Made of Striped, Plain or Curly Bear-

skin, in Gray, Brown, Navy, Red, Cadet,

White. Stylishly cut, lined thruout, double

rows of buttons down front. sizes 2 to 6

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments, sizes 2 to 10 years, 59c to \$1.00.

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many. All sizes. Divided into two lots for Saturday selling.

Lot No. 1. At 79c a pair.

Brown and Tan, light and heavy weights.

Values from \$1.00 to \$1.50. At 79c pair.

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Shirts

25c to \$1.50.

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Wool, Silk and Wool,

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For Infants, sizes

Women's two-clasp Kid Gloves in Black.

House Dresses \$1.19.

Women's Two-Piece House Dresses, made of Gingham, in Plain Blue and several different size checks. Waist made full plaited style with turn over collar; full gored skirt with deep hem. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$1.69 value. Saturday \$1.19.

Short Kimonos.

Women's Short Flannelette Kimonos and Dressing Sacques, in a variety of styles, new effects and novelties and the more practical kinds in dark and light colors. At 45c and up to \$1.95.

Lot No. 2. At \$1.29 a pair.

Women's twelve button length Suede Mos-

Children's

Coats \$1.95.

In Navy and Red,

with Black collar

and cuffs, made box

style; lined thruout.

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

quetaire in the new Fall shades of Tan; a reg-

ular \$2.50 glove. At \$1.29 a pair.

\$3.50 Gold Filled Eyeglasses \$1.00 and Spectacles, Saturday For

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Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets \$3.00 a pair.

SHEATH-SKIRT STYLE. This beautiful Sheath-Skirt Model. with the extremely long back, is made for tall, medium figures. It has a full high bust, with the extended waist The soft skirt, with four inch width of unboned fabric extending beably enveloes the fleshy part of the figure. A triple set of the famous Security Rubber Button Hose Supporters is attached, at front on the clasp, slightly in front of the hip and at a third point just back of the hip. Made

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Fancy weave Coat Sweaters, in box style, with pockets and full fitted sleeve, in Gray and White; sizes 38 to 44. Saturday Special \$2.95.

Flannel Waists \$2.95 and \$3.50. New Fall models in Flannel Waists just received in new stripes and plain colors, nonshrinksble.

Popular Nets 60c to \$1.25 yard. A full line of the All Popular Nets.

White, Cream and Arab, two yards

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200 yard Spool of J. J. Clark's Cotton, White or Black, Two for 5c. Ocean Pearl Buttons, worth 10c dozen, Sale Three dozen for 10c. Pine quality Imported Scissors, all sizes 4 to 6, At 24c each The best American Pins M. C. large size, regular 8c paper. At 3 for 10c.

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of Labor, to be held in Denver in No- found floating in the water near the tions of the state. The Cherokee gint'amber Mr. Gompers calls attention to

fact that sessions of the convention of atthe American Federation of Labor are Medical Examiner Bartlett, who in more cotton until there is an

RODY FOUND IN HARROR.

cidentally Drowned.

ing "secret sessions," of the Federation James Kerrigan, a wharf laborer, was riders have appeared in various sec.

rigan fell overboard during the night Kerrigan was about 50 years old and lived in Fair Haven. Two brothers, Patrick Kerrigan of Maltby place and

Michael Kerrigan, claimed the body. MUST NEITHER GIV NOR BUY. Spartanhurg S. I' Oct 9 Night

Starin dock early yesterday. He was nery, seven miles from here, was posted that the steam power in present us on this globe is equal to 120,000,000 employed as a stevedore and was seen ed Tuesday night. The proprietors Belle dock Thursday afternoon, were warned not to gin or buy any horsepower. The coal needed to supply

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