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nature demands. It is very pretty, but it i

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DISCOVERIES IN ICE

There is a widespread notion that water is purified by freezing, and that ice is pure even though it may come from ponds and lakes whose waters are impure. Lately, however, this idea has been attacked, and it has already been shown to be without good foundation. Dr. Ephraim Cutter, of New York, has been making microscopical examinations of ice and his "finds" are reported in the last Scientific American. They are es. pecially interesting at this season when so much ice is used. Dr. Cutter's experiments were directed to

wards showing that ice may collect impurities both from the water on which it forms and from the air. In his first experiment he used a piece of ice said to be from Maine and weighing thirty or forty pounds. In this ice he discovered no less than fifty-five different kinds of stuff which nobody would care about swallowing. Thirty-three of the objects belong to fresh water and twenty-two to air as a medium of communication. Among them were yeast, bacteria, difflugia, yeast vegetating filaments, mycelial filaments of red water fungus, egg of bryczoa, eggs of entomastracca, hair of plants, wool, etc., etc. In the second experiment he found thirty-eight different objects, twenty of which are aquatic, and the rest come by means of air. His seventh experiment has a peculiar interest for people in this vicinity, for the ice he used came from New Haven, and he found it quite free from forms of life.

The pictures published in connection with ant variety of worms, etc., found in ice. And Story in Four Chapters; The Mysterious accompanying the cuts are such cheering ex-'mud mucus.' It is an animal classed with on the Beach; Going to the Fair, verses; mud or dirt. The color in this case is dark | Joe Bently Won a Bouquet from the Queen amber, and may be mistaken for decaying of Portugal; How Far Yet? a poem; Jackvegetable matter. The writer regards them in the Pulpit; For Very Little Folk; The with suspicion, as contributing when dead Riddle Box. and decaying to cause the 'cueumber' and ish oil taste that sometimes occurs in hydrant lrinking waters, notably the Cochituate."

It appears from what Dr. Cutter says that he has not yet finished his experiments with made he says: "So far as it goes, the examination favors the cooling of drinking water by indirect contact with ice as a cooling agent, or by setting the filtered water in a rerigerator. How far the things named are injurious has not yet been settled. It is a problem that may well attract the attention of those interested in the department of public medicine, though there is no doubt that drinking water is more potable without them." We should say so. EDITORIAL NOTES.

It was a pity to break such a day as yes

The appearance of yellow fever at Matamoras, Mexico, is alarming. It will be surprising if the dreaded disease does not spread In a talk with a Register reporter ex-Gov-

ernor Ingersoll has made it very plain that he does not want the nomination for Governor, and that he will not take it even if it s offered him. It will be interesting to see what the Hartford Times will do now

prices range from forty to fifty cents per pound against seven and eight cents in 1879, teacher of a little girl in his class." and speculators are looking for still higher

York workingmen's assembly, acknowledges | ple, we are."—Texas Siftings. that strikes are not the true remedy for the wrongs of the workingmen, and that in neary every instance the employes lose more han they gain and much more than their strikers?" employers lose. Mr. Blair, however, incon- you see I drives de cart, and when dey sistently supports the trades union system, which has proved the most energetic fomenter of strikes, and is perpetually inciting labor-ling to take a rest."—Athens (Ga.) Banner. ers to dispute the rights of capital.

The Arkansas Democratic State committee has issued an address appealing to the mem. bers of the party to organize for effective work in the State campaign in view of the renewed activity of the Republicans, who, it is alleged, "hope by the apathy of the masses of the Democratic party, and by local preju_ where such exists or can be created by artful and slanderous misrepresentation, to weaken the Democratic ticket and possibly secure the election of one or more of their candidates."

During the first six months of the current year the sixty-nine fire insurance companies of New York paid out \$12,975,620, or \$838 -609 in excess of their receipts. Of the expenditures, only \$1,202,456 were for dividends, \$200,000 less than the recent average. sidered, it will be seen that less than \$400,-000 was the profit part of the outgo of nearly \$13,000,000. Only nineteen companies re ceived more than they expended. In view of this showing it is not surprising that several companies intend to withdraw from ousiness before the end of the year.

and some think that it is likely to continue so for several years at least. If it does there is no reason why good real estate should not increase in value. As the Hartford Courant with different partialities would, setting aside says: "The intelligent capitalist can easily find such property which will return an in-the seaside lounger.

A costume one hears of as destined to cre of taxes and repairs, with a reasonable certainty of a steady processes in value. We do tainty of a steady increase in value. We do tainty of a steady increase in value. We do minute elephants, dogs, camels, etc., all not look for a real estate 'boom' like that artistically grouped and represented in the preceding the last panic, but a steady rise in most natural attitude. value will be witnessed until the returns come more nearly to the level of the interest on lady who applies to her conturiere for one other forms of safe and permanent invest-

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"Fourth—There are forty five exceptions to the rulings of the court.

Niagara Falls instead of the Croton river to draw upon we could not receive in the city and deliver one drop of water more than we are now distributing until we have another

A curious Parisian, Henri Delaage, died re-

cently at the age of fifty-seven. He was the author of several strange and mystic books. For nearly forty years he lived in the same room in a hotel in the Rue Duphot. His daily life never varied. About noon he would breakfast on a cup of coffee and a cigar, read the papers, and loaf until dinnertime. He was the close friend of the journalist Henri de Pene, at whose table his place was laid every night. After dinner he used night he communicated the results of his harvest to De Pene, accompanied him to his door, and then went to bed himself. Delaage's sole occupation in life was to be acquainted with everybody; he knew the history of every noted personage in all the spheres of the Parisian world. It used to be reported that after the Revolution of 1848 he had a fortune of 60,000 francs, which he converted into twenty-franc pieces and placed in box. When he needed a louis—a rare phenomenon-he took one from this pile. Delaage was the grandson of the famou chemist Chaptal, founder of the college of

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

that name.

St. Nicholas for August is a charming number. Its contents are : Summer Days at Lake George; How Burt went Whale hurt ing; The Lesson of the Briers: The Night-ingale, a poem: A Lady Who Lived by the through smoked glass, and the Star of his Shore; Mrs. Peterkin in Egypt; The Puniaubs of Siam, verses : Hassan's Watermelon Sea Baby Houses; The Sweet, Red Rose verses; Stories from the Northern Myths; Dr. Cutter's article are rather startling. There The Song of the Swing, a poem; A Visit to are eight of them and they show an unpleas- the Home of Sir Walter Scott; A Balloon accompanying the cuts are such cheering ex- Barrel, In the Harvest Field; How a Hoosier him plenipotentiaries from the great powers. planations as this: "Pelomyxa. This means Boy saw the Tower of Pisa; A Good Time In brief, Queen Emma's husband was a the rhizopod or root-footed protoplasmic ani. The Cloister of the Seven Gates; Leap-frog mals. They are very greedy, and eat much in the Woods; A Seaside Turn-out; How

An honest man is the noblest pursuit woman, -Hartford Times. A soft ant, sir, turneth away a picnicke ice. Considering the discoveries already from the custard pie. - Cincinnati Saturday

CURIOSITIES.

lost art. Perhaps he left it in the barber shop.—New Orleans Picayune. The Rhode Island girls who trust in Providence don't keep their powder dry when they take a tumble in the surf.—New York When a friend asked a reformed inebriate

the cause of rheumatism he said: "As you are married you will quite understand it when I say getting tipsy made me see my mother in-law double."—Le Figaro. The Cincinnati Enquirer thus heads a re port of the seating of Smalls: "Upparalleled Republican Outrage—A Poor South Carolina Negro Condemned to Sit in the House—And

"Pa, are we going to have any girlvanized iron on our new house?" "Any what?"
"Any girlvanized iron?" "Galvanized you mean, don't you?" "Yes, pa; but teacher says we mustn't say gal; it's girl!"-

An up country paper recently puffed a ne periodical, and capped the climax by adding "Next to a girl it is the best summer com panion one can find." Wonder if he meant t should be used as a bustle?—New York

It is rumored that Bob and Charles Ford. the slavers of Jesse James, will enter William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., next year and The reported failure of the English hop crop, which is now estimated at only 10,000,-000 pounds, has caused a decided boom in the hop market at New York. The present boys are too rough.—Philadelphia News.

"Which is the first and most important which is the first and most important." sacrament?" asked an Austin Sunday school riage," was the prompt response. "O, no baptism is the first and most important sac rament," replied the teacher. "It may be in some families, but marriage always comes

> We found here one lonely little moke lear ing upon his idle cart and drinking in the scene of idle desolation. Stepping up to him we inquired: "Are you one of the strikers?" "No, boss," he replied; "but

> What French Women Are Wearing. (From the Continental Times.) Parisian milliners and dressmakers have to make a heavy call upon their inventive facul-ties in the month of July, when their fair customers are trotting down to Trouville, to Dieppe, or elsewhere, in search of pleasure and health. The style of feminine attire adopted for these fashionable "plages" differs entirely from that approved of for Paris various changes indispensable to a Paris ienne when at the seaside, must be novel,

original and striking, something quite out of the common run, no matter how ugly, prowided they be sufficiently eccentric in pattern This year a lady who aims at being unit peachable on the score of fashion will be dressed somewhat after the following manner. She will wear on her head a colored cambric hat or bonnet, supported by whale bone, and bearing a strong family likeness to battered umbrella, weather beaten by long use. The rest of her person will be arrayed in what is called la robe a images, or the pic

flour, a canister of tea, some sugar, salt and pepper supplied the "artificial" comestibles. The rest was obtained by the men's guns, traps, and rods. The girls cooked the dinner and the boys washed up. By dark every one was sleeping, on his bed of fir twigs, the healthy sleep of the tired townsman; and by daylight the camp was awake, the axe ringing among the dead timber, and the odor of the venison steaks and the broiled troot making every mouth within senting ture book dress.
Some ladies will exhibit little boys and girls dancing around upon their backs; others will have groups of children eating cakes on their skirts, or vulgar little urchins putting out their tongues on their sleeves, or otherwise improperly conducting themselves on their sources and frills.

There will be shepherds and shepherdesses anticipation. The day would be spent in berry gathering, botanizing or angling for the abounding fish which swam ready for catching in every lake and "creek," while the for those who are more poetical in their tastes, regiments of soldiers or groups of

sailors to meet the requirements of others, little devils and imps performing a variety of antics for such as have a preference for the diabolical, and so on, until a party of ladies whatever personal charms they may possess, be a really interesting and attractive study to

Most of these costumes are made in linen made in some heavier stuff is told that her choice lies, as far as pattern is concerned, be- like the tent of a Sultan on the march, and tween the mattress design and the Louis by and by, when the old rheumatic brush

> The Luwyer's Trade. [From the New York Graphic.]

is too luxurious, over artistic, needless! towny. The "little conveniences" of thes "So I am doomed?" said the client just refined attempts at roughing it are too multi-farious, and though it may be necessary, in a

"No," said the prisoner, "this is my first

"Do? You have twelve or fourteen chance for life," said the lawyer. "First-Application for a new trial "Second—Stay of proceedings.
"Third—We shall find some new witness

"But what will you do now?"

'Fifth-If these fail we shall clap on a cer-"Sixth-If that fails we shall try the old abeas corpus. "Seventh-Then there is the insanity odge. That opens a new field altogether or saving your neck. We can make you insane. I have in reserve a corps of 'experts' who can make anybody out insane. Sentence you to the asylum, you know, far life, and let you out by the backdoor in less than a year, the sights and sounds which ennui has eaten when the public has forgotten all about the

into the brain, surrounded by occupations widely different from any which have dis-"Ninth-Petition the executive for a partracted the campers for half the year, they will be busied with work strange, and there-"Tenth-The writs in reserve. There's the writ of corporealibus aurora borealis Do you understand Latin?" fore cheery, feast on trout from the burn, on snipe spitted round the fire, and on muir

Prisoner-"Not a Latin. Lawyer-"If that fails there's a writ of lcherrimus amo masculinibus, which means to flit from theater to theater, collecting all it's a sin, anyway, to hang a lovable white the greenroom gossip he could find. At midof nil desperandum in quandray, which means any port in a storm. See?" Prisoner—'I don't see exactly. But I now you must be a learned man, and I know there's a heap of power in them there writs. How much?' Lawyer-"Well, it costs heavily to iem out, especially those last named. hey are the choice and fancy varieties.

thousand dollars will smooth things and pro astinate the gallows for the present.' Prisoner-'Judge, \$500 is all I can rate ist now. Won't that answer?" Lawyer-"For half the time ment es. You are saved for six months.

real, unhealthy, and unwonted.

We all require our lying off days. In every

savagery. After five months of late hour

and bad air nature will assert itself. It de-

mands a molting of this coat and a return to comething like the life primitive. A Swiss

chalet, a log hut on the banks of a Norwe-

gian salmon stream, a shealing on a Tweed-

side meadow, a rough shooting box on

Highland moor, Scarborough when a bed-room is let as a favor, or sea-side lodgings at

large were usually ample for this purpose. Sometimes the iron of civilization entered so

deeply into the soul of some unfortunates

that nothing less than a prolonged stay

ourse of guanaco steaks in Patagonia, would

other people a retreat to the solitude of a

country house, dismantled en permanence, or a quiet little spot in the Hebrides, where life

is perturbed by nothing more strong than doubts whether the beef will arrive from

on the likelihood of Tonal MacPhairson kill

ing a sheep to-morrow, were sufficient tonic

for one year. But these quondam molting

places no longer afford the customary relie

A country house in August is only a bit of Grosvenor square lifted into the shires; and

ess lakurious, and somewhat stiffer than

club in Pall Mall. The plutocrats who every autumn turn Romsdal and Stavanger into

suburbs of London dress for dinner; and a

Swiss hotel nowadays aims at being as much like one in Paris as possible, in order to re-

lieve the ruffled spirits of the English, who

awn tennis in other people's gardens. The

natural men and women require something

more drastic. Some women shoot, man

boat, and a few devote their talents to the practical study of Mr. Darwin's doctrines in

the farm-yard. Camping out has of late afforded to some original spirits the solace of which civilization is depriving them in every

other quarter. This importation from America is, if honestly carried out. a true return

to prehistoric existence. When the wearied New Yorkers or Montrealers took to the

woods and mountains during the dog days woods and mountains during the dog days they camped out in very primitive fashion. A tent was pitched or a rough bough hut, fragrant of pine odors, run up. A camp-kettle, a frying pan, and a few plates and

their adjuncts were the "outfit." A bag of flour, a canister of tea, some sugar, salt and

trout making every mouth within scenting distance of the blazing fire water in hungry

echoing report of rifles among the odorous

pines and huckleberry patches in the neigh-boring bottom told of the white-tailed deer

the drumming willow grouse, or the plump turkeys which had fallen against to morrow's

These idyllic times did not, however, las

long. As soon as camping out became fash-ionable, clubs took to this relaxation, and

the stores were full of outfits, so complicated

that, if one could only carry and repack th bewildering assortment of "fixings," a month

passed in trying to make use of them would have been a luxurious purgatory. A "color-ed" person was engaged as cook; but when

ladies came gorgeous in camping out cos tumes," nothing but an I talian or a French

man could minister to the dainty appetites of

these Fifth-avenue sybarites. The camp was

shanty was abandoned in favor of picturesque

wooden chalets, and the Indian birch cance paddled by athletes in gray flannel shirts, buckskins and moccasins, for a sylph-like yacht, camping out was felt to be a farce, at least so far as the spent children of the world were concerned. Camp life on the Thames is beginning where its protection.

is beginning where its prototype left off. It

and where deer parks are sacred and barn-

to his comfort may be guessed from a visit to the extraordinary exhibition of camping-out tools which the Alpine Clubbists now and

suffice to shake it out of their flanks. For

Algerian lions, or a visit to Cetewayo,

Lying-Off Days,

The Savagery Which is a Part of us and Which Demands an Outlet. [From the London World.]

esting, mysterious place to visit. A jour to the great center of all the clues that feat to nothing ought to be a pleasure to the curious. The statistician will be pleased by the enormous stacks of umbrellas and bales of neglected great coats which in Scotland Yard await their owners, and mutely reproach the casualness of man. Cabmen are Once upon a time there was a king of the not usually cruel to their horses. A merci-Sandwich Islands, a polite gentleman who affected clothes and eschewed missionaries in amble at a pace of three miles an hour, esamble at a pace of three miles an hour, especially when you are in a hurry to catch a train. Thus our modern haste is silently rabuked, and a lesson on humanity to the his menu. His uniform was a work of art so Order of Kamehameha was bigger and shinier lower creation is enforced by example. and more chevalieresque than the badge of any knighthood known to the College of never met but one cabman whose horse would not go at all. Did he "wallop it? Oh, no, no," as the ancient chorus sings. He politely confided to us that this was his Heralds. His palace was Italian, his morals French, and his champagne the best that ever flowed from the vineyards which flour-ish in the cellar of Judenstadt. He held first day of experience as a cab driver, to which we could only reply that the circum tance was interesting, as it appeared to be levees and drawing-rooms, received admirals his horse's last day of experience as a cab and globe-trotters, and had accredited to horse. Many a cabman has a noble pride in his steed's pedigree and past performances. We are acquainted with the case of a cab horse which has known better days, and acmodel ruler, as Polynesian monarchs go. He could read, and sometimes wrote; was a hos pitable sovereign, fond of dining out where a good cook was kept; and if he did on rare tually ran into a place for the Cesarewitch. Another horse, almost as distinguished in a casions exceed in brandy pegs he took care different way, ran into a place belonging to a occasions exceed in brandy pegs he took care to drive home before his tongue revealed the condition into which his sacred Majesty had been betrayed. But all this civilization was only skin deep. The restraints of Honolulu society choked him, and the old savagery of his race would, at intervals, well up through the scarlet uniform, the cocked hat, the Grand Cordon, and the other paraphernalis of royalty. Then Kamehameha V. granden ratepayer, carrying away some yards of sub-urban brick wall, and a good deal of the covering of its own knees. Animals of this sort are respected on a stand, and gain a legen-dary repute, like the horses of Rustum and of royalty. Then Kamehameha V., grandson of the Hawaiian conqueror, drove to his country house, stripped off his loud coat and all that was beneath, donned a blanket, ate

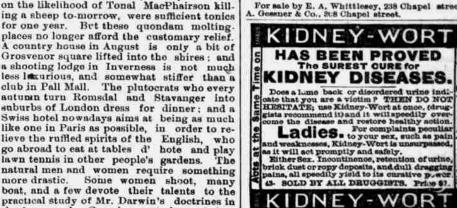
with his fingers, and got tipsy on Take Notice—Dr fish a will take a vacation in trade rum; while swarthy houris danced that wild Hula hula, at the very name of which good men blush for the faults of their youth. By and by the king, having molted the plumage of foreign ways, would rise from the clay floor, wash, dress, shave, and be in his right mind, and, refreshed by a week of semi savagery, drive back to his palace prepared for another six weeks of society. These barbarous holidays were known as "king's lying off days." They were the safety valves of what were straining at the and secret disease at sight.

His prices are so reasonable that rich and poor alike can be restored to health. safety valves of what were straining at the very life of the swarthy sovereign; and knowing how essential they were to their comfort, his subjects imitated his example by having now and then "lying off days" also among the palm-thatched cottages of Waikiki.

Perhaps, in a way, they were more decorous than Kamehameha's. But all the same, they were the sloughings of a life which was un-

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People in New York city are complaining Quinze curtain model. bout not getting water enough, and by way offending the dictates of fashion, wear a dress of reply Commissioner Thompson says that from the first of January to the first of July of this year the aqueduct has delivered in the little over 95,000,000, callone of water. city a little over 95,000,000 gallons of water per day, which is its utmost capacity, while during the same time the supply in the Croton valley has been so abundant that with every reservoir and lake filled to high water mark and the aqueduct running full, an average surplus of 500,000,000 gallons per day has been running over the dam into the Hudson with the present and to the first degree and condemned to be hanged.

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Eighmie Patent Shirt—T. P. Merwin.
For Rent—R. coms—167 Crown Street.
For Rent—R. coms—168 St. John Street.
For Sale—Mare—552 St te Street.
Found—Pocketbook—Elias Koeber.
German Corn Remover—At Druggists'.
Hop Bitters—At Druggists'.
Healy's Vegetable Tonic Cordial—At Druggists'.
Lost—Purse—285 York Street.
Malt Bitters—at Druggists'.
Slumnons' Liver Regulator—At Druggists'.
Wanted—viri—139 College Street.
Wanted—viri—139 College Street.
Wanted—Situation—42 Union Street.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31-1 a. M. for New England, cloudy weather, with ligh rains, winds mostly easterly, stationary or lower ten perature and followed by falling barometer. For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy weather, with right rains, easterly winds, stationary or lower temperature and followed by falling barometer.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. The Davis family will hold a reunion Aug at High Rock.

the Anchor Social club have their annua picnic at Hamilton Park August 7. The will of the late E. S. Rowland was ad mitted to probate Saturday. There were no public bequests. Monson & Carpenter will have a grand

opening early in the fall of their elegantly im-Joseph Dean died of sunstroke at Hunter's Point, New York, Thursday. He leaves a

widow in Bridgeport. Major D. M. Read, wife and daughters, of Bridgeport, have gone to North Adams for a two weeks' rest among the Berkshire hills. The picnic and reunion of Court Elm City, A. O. F., will be held at Hamilton Park to day. There will be music, dancing, games,

The surveyors who have been at work is the northern part of Bridgeport are in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road.

There will be a bicycle run to West Haven shore this evening, the party leaving the rink on Dwight street at 5 o'clock. Supper will be taken at "Press" Hinman's hostelry. The new St. Francis parochial school i Fair Haven will be opened in September Quite a large number of the children now in

the public schools in Fair Haven will attend the new school. The Consolidated railroad has bought lo 57 on Long Wharf, just below the railroad crossing, of Mr. Henry O. Hotchkiss, for \$15,000. The rear, which is on the harbor,

will be filled in to make more room. Hunt, son of James M. Hunt, the proprietor of the Guilford Point House, occurred Sat prday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Leete's Island. Many persons were present from Hartford

Prof. Franz Milcke, the violinist, returns to New Haven from a visit to his parents in Germany about the 12th of this month. Dur ing his stay in Berlin he had the pleasure and honor of playing in Kullack's musical conser vatory before a very critical audience with much success. Kullack's is one of the first conservatories for piano music in Germany

Fire in Norwich. Fire Saturday morning destroyed several buildings at Norwich Town including Gor. man's grocery and three tenements. The loss is estimated at from \$8,000 to \$10,000; partial insurance.

Summer Notes. Mr. George C. Kimberly, of Guilford, sup srintendent for Monson & Carpenter, goes t Guilford to-day for a stay of a week or two at Guilford Point. Mr. J. A. Bishop has gone to Saratoga.

Quinniplac Drawbridge The Quinnipiac drawbridge was placed in position again on Saturday evening. The pintle plates on which the draw revolves have been newly polished and will be used until a

new set of chilled steel ones that have been ordered are received. Captain Hull's Victory. A beat race took place Friday afternoon at Stony Creek, between the cat-rigged boats Ripple," Captain L. K. Hull, and "Pio. neer," Captain Henry Frisbie. The start

was made from in front of Frink's Hotel, around the Branford beacon and return. The Ripple turned the course first and won the race by two minutes. Died in Bethany. William Burnham, aged 87, died in Bethany Saturday. He was years ago a promi-

nent citizen, one of the public men of the town, and he leaves an estate of some value. He was an esteemed man. He leaves a wife, two daughters and one son. The funeral takes place to-day. Loss of a Valuable Horse

A horse, one of a pair belonging to Mr. Wade, whe recently bought out Mr. R. O. Dorman's livery stable in this city, died at Den Mansfield's, East Haven, yesterday. It died probably of colic. Mr. Bates, of Pear street, who was at the house, did what he could for the animal, but to no avail.

Air Line. A special meeting of Boston and New Yorl Air Line stockholders is called to be held in Middletown, September 13th, to vote on the lease of the property to the New York, New Haven and Hartford company. It is pos. sible that the lease will be ratified, as parties who have opposed it have been satisfied that the lease is the best thing for the property

It is understood that only 1,600 shares of the common stock, held by W. P. Hutchinson, will vote against the lease. A Delightful Change of Weather. Seven-tenths of an inch of rain fell in th two showers Saturday afternoon. This, with the showers of the previous day, freshened

up the grass, the foliage of the trees considerably and the potatoes and corn got a bene fit. The earth yesterday looked as if it had had a baptism, and with the cooler air and no dust it was delightful weather, especially in comparison with that of the two weeks be- in life. fore, and everybody appeared to be enjoying

Return of the Yacht Ripple-Quick Trip

The yacht Ripple, Captain Kennedy, returned from Newport yesterday, making a fine run. The yacht left Newport at 3 a. m. reaching this city at 5 p. m. On board beside the captain were Col. A. H. Robertson, Col. Morgan, R. S. Hinman, City Clerk Pigott. The rest of the fleet is scattered. Some are at Block Island, some at Newport others at New Bedford. The Lorelei remains a few days longer at Edgartown.

The Ripple is engaged for another trip to the eastward this week, and next week another party has the refusal of her for ten days-The Ripple is a first-class sailer, and her commander being an excellent navigator makes quite a demand for the yacht.

Adjusting Fire Losses. The Board of Underwriters have completed their estimate of the losses in the Center street fire in all but one instance, that of Moore, Sproul and Nichols, which firm had some stock in the upper floor of the burned build ng. Træger's loss has been placed at house, the Columbia, on State street near \$2,500, Bocemedes & Allen's at \$225 and the East, and contemplates making other im-Electric Light company's fixtures at \$175. provements called for by his increasing pat-Ki schner's loss was figured at \$9,667, but ronage. his insurance amounted to only \$6,000, and this was all allowed him by the board. The had an arm amputated recently, is doing

The Good Samaritans held a large and in-

dington, Mr. Babb, C. D. Albee, J. Palma- well as the doctors could expect. tier, C. H. Phelps and others. A reading was given by Miss Lottie Hinman, and songs treet next Saturday evening.

The following transfers of real estate have een recorded the past week :

Deen recorded the past week:

Elliott street—Land fronting westerly 40 feet and
107 feet deep Withelmina schmidt to Rachel Levy.
Oyster Point—7 we pieces of land 30 by 120 feet and
70 by 50 feet. Massena Clark to Augustus Barkentine
and Dlana, his wife.

Howard avenue—Land fronting westerly 30 feet and
110 feet deep. William J. Atwater to Horace P.
Hoadl y.
Water street—Land fronting northerly 50 feet and
82 feet deep. William J. Atwater to Horace P. Hoad
ley. Temple street—Land fronting westerly 97 feet and feet deep. Horace P. Hoadley to William J. At

German Independent Rifle Co. or eight visiting companies, several of which come from New York. Both days will be ment at Schuetzen Park One of the visitng companies is that of which John T. Geraes is captain, a highly popular captain, whose command were the guests of the New Haven company years ago, and presented the Franco-Prussian war.

The Removal of Garbage. On Saturday morning the joint committ

of the Selectmen and Board of Health held a neeting to consider the contract between the two boards for the removal of garbage from every house in the city. An agreement was reached, and in the afternoon the Town Agent was at the new town farm making provisions for the reception of the garbage. The old contract with Lawrence & Charlton expires to-day, but it is understood that they will continue the work until such time as the own can complete the necessary arrange ments for the work they have contracted to

Death of Marshal Bates. Joseph D. Bates. United States marshal for Connecticut, died at Hartford on Saturday of Bright's disease of the kidneys. The de ceased received the appointment of United States marshal for Connecticut about six years ago, during President Hayes' administration, succeeding Marshal Carll. Prior to his appointment to office he was in the furniture business in Hartford, and during his term of office, a few years ago, he went into pankruptcy. He moved to Hartford from Danielsonville, where he lived for a number of years. He owned some property in Bos ton. He leaves a wife and two children. His age was sixty-six years. The deceased was well known in New Haven. He was possessed of many genial qualities and pleasant manners, and his death will occasion gen

A little son of Orlando Whitney, of Darien. had his neck dislocated by a carriage accident recently. By a very skillful operation performed by Drs. Russell, of this city, and fair way for recovery.

The man Wilsey, in Birmingham, who was terribly lacerated about eight weeks ago, is recovering, contrary to the expectation of all. Dr. A. Bradley has had photographs taken of the injury, which will show the process of cicatrisation, and in due time will be given to the profession in the "Illustrated Medicine and Surgery," a new work published in New York, London and Paris.

Dr. Sultivan, the veterinary surgeon, suc cessfully performed the operation of trache otomy upon a horse at William Hale's stables Saturday. The horse had lung fever and swollen. The operation consisted in making an incision in the trachea, and the insertion in the opening of a tube which enabled the horse to breathe below the seat of the diffl culty. It gave instant relief.

Installation of Officers. The newly elected commander of Admiral Foote Post, G. A. R., Fred. H. Waldron. Senior Vice Commander George M. White and William H. Stowe, adjutant, were installed into their respective positions on Saturday evening by Department Commander Ira E. Hicks. Among those present were Past Department Commander A. B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Commander Chaffee, of Stanley Post No. 11, New Britain. Chaplain Wooster, of Elias Howe, jr., Post No. 3, Bridgeport, and Commander Fordyce of Palmer Post, Winsted. During the evening many interesting speeches wer made. The committee on resolutions re

ported resolutions of thanks to Commande loat, who had been obliged to resign the chief position in the Post. They were adopted. General Sloat responded pathetically. The meeting lasted until about 10:30, after which the out of town visitors were given

Summer Notes. Mr. S. E. Burrows and family are Princeton, N. J. This week Rev. A. H. Ball will start for Lake George in company with W. S. Robin-

Robert E. Day, city editor of the Palladium, has gone to the White Mountains for a John S. Fowler, clerk of the Court of Com mon Pleas, leaves shortly for the White Mountains Dr. Morrell and family are going to the Catskill mountains and Ocean Grove, to be

gone three weeks. General James H. Wilson, of the New York and New England road, is at Newport for the season with his family. A. J. Patience, wife and daughter leave the

city to-day to be gone for a few weeks on a tour of pleasure to Newport and Martha's Vineyard. Rev. Mr. Babcock, rector of the Church of the Ascension, has returned from a short va

cation trip to New Jersey. He goes this week to Watch Hill and his old home in Westerly Miss Nelly Coleman, of Ansonia, who has been spending a portion of her summer vaca. tion in New Haven, returned to her home on Saturday. During her stay she was for a time the guest of Miss Julia A. Cassidy. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Gallup and wife

who have generally spent a part of the season at Savin Rock, are in Norfolk, and will probably go from there to their summer residence n Windham county. Mr. Gallup is getting along well in years, but appears to be in fair health. He is one of the wealthy men in the State, being worth near if not quite a millions family, to July 31; John McDermott, breach He is largely interested in real estate in Cincinnati, where he made investments early

Personal. William H. Thornton has been elected first lieutenant of Company E, New Britain. George E. Bassett was sunstruck at Nor

wich Friday and will probably die. Trinity church, of South Norwalk, has an gaged as rector Rev. H. Hibbard of Oneida.

Mr. John B. Russell has been elected president of the Hartford Stock Exchange, vice John Reynolds, aged 40, died at the alms-

house Saturday, of consumption. He formerly lived on Oak street. The William Forbes arrested for forgery a few days ago is not the one that is employed

at the New Haven Clock shop. Mrs. Meta Degenhardt, wife of a well known dyer on Front street, Hartrord, died Saturday morning at the advanced age of 79 years. Mr. Charles P. Merwin, of E. G. Stoddard & Co., and wife leave this morning for Sara-

iting other summer resorts. Mr. Thomas Maher has added many attractions to his handsomely fitted up refreshment

estimate of the loss to Moore, Sproul & well. Timothy Donovan, of Ansonia, and Fanny Pierpont, of Westville, both of whom were badly burned, are also recovering. Mr. William Hurd, who was so badly in-

men's Bethel. The meeting was conducted portion of the town on Friday, was reported deceased was administrator of his brother by the Sons of Temperance, led by Charles from the bospital last evening as suffering a Peter's estate, and has never made an acby the Sons of Temperance, led by Unaries from the hospital last evening as successful along as count. It is said to be important. Speeches were made by Frank Ludgood deal of pain, but was getting along as where the money is invested.

Captain M. V. Streeter, of the ship "Gardner Colby," brother of Mr. Streeter, the jewby the Gilbert family, assisted by Mr. Foster. eler on Chapel street, sails this week for Seven signed the pledge. The semi-annual Singapore, India, with a cargo of kerosene election of officers takes place at 102 Orange | oil from Devoe & Co.'s works, Greenpoint N. Y. He takes forty thousand cases, or four hundred thousand gallons.

Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, secretary of the Women's State Temperance Union; Rev. Alpheus Winter, of the Connecticut Union; Rev. Otis J. Range, G. W. C. T., of the Good Templars, have agreed to address the State temperance picnic, to be held in Fenwick Grove Thursday, August 10th.

Yesterday afternoon at one o'clock Miss Jennie A. Nepel, daughter of Jacob Nepel, the jeweler, was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Rosenberg, of Silver City, New Mexico. The ceremony was performed at Big days in the history of the German In- the residence of the bride's parents on Ladependent Rifle Co. will be August 14 and fayette street, by Rev. Dr. Wintner, of 5. when they will receive and entertain six Brooklyn, N. Y. Among the prominent guests from abroad were Colonel Hassan, of York; J. Warner and wife, of Bridgeport; Mr. Biernbaum, New York; Mr. Langer and lady, New York; Mr. I. N. Cohn, Silver latter with a fine flag at the time of the City, and there were many prominent guests of New Haven. The array of presents was extensive, exciting much interest and admiration. Many were costly, including a case of

the Longfellow Copper Mining company;

also a valuable necklace from I. N. Cohn, of The wedding ceremony was performed unyounger relatives of either party to the nuptials. The floral accompaniments were very beautiful. A large basket of choice flowers from the Edward Malley residence and a beautiful floral horseshoe from Mr. I. Newnan were among the principal features of the display. The bride looked charmingly, attired in a pink and blue brocade silk, vreath of orange flowers. Prof. S. Spier anely played appropriate music for the hap. by occasion. The parents of the groom were present, also a sister, the wife of a sucessful diamond merchant in New York city adies present. In the evening a reception was held, everything being on a liberal scale, and a large number were entertained, the festivities lasting until midnight. A bountiful and varied array of refreshments was supplied. The happy pair go to reside in New Mexico, leaving on the midnight train for New York, whence on Wednesday they start for the Pacific coast, visiting many of the principal cities, and from San Francisco go-

Fair Haven. Mr. George Jacobs made a short visit t Meriden on Saturday on business. Mr. James B. Rowe will return to Balti more, Md., to-day. He has been visiting a few weeks among his friends.

them drove down with their private teams. Cyrus Beach, the well known manufacturer of Aunt Rhoda's ice cream, sent to your local on Saturday evening some of the delicious

s away on his summer tour.

day's pleasure. A young lad aged about five years, visiting into a boat that was tied to the dock, breaking one of his arms. He was carried into Mr. Granniss' house, and a doctor soon made

E. A. Betsworth, of Baltimore, who ing to morrow morning on the yacht Hylas for a week's cruise down the Sound to the eastward, making Sag Harbor their first stopping point. They will go well provided everything that is needed for com-

mmer resorts along the coast.

The Court Record.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Shelbreach of the peace against George Kober same against John Maher, continued to August 3; Johanna Welch, same, to August rick, rape upon Annie E. Stewart, nolled B. Card, jr., resisting officer, continued to of the peace and abusing officer, \$3 fine, of the peace, judgment suspended; Michael Markey, same, to July 31; James Judge, vagrancy, to July 31; James Judge, theft, to July 31; William Stakelum, theft, notled; same, vagrancy, \$6 93 costs and thirty days in jail; Bridget Morgan, breach of the peace against Ann Gearns, to August 3; Robert McVety, breach of the peace against Thomas tinued to August 2; Thomas Malone, breach of the peace against Bridget Malone, \$6.93

Court Notes. the town of Hamden, and consequently he them with the same offense. The prisoner furnished for their future appearance.

Commissioner's Hearing.

It is said to be impossible to tell Aims has for years been living in West Haven. She is a feeble old lady. The commissioners will probably have the matter before them this fall. Poter's estate is said to have

Church of the Messiah.

Rev. Mr. Houghton Reviews His Four Years' Pastorate. Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Diamond, of New Haven. This, he thought, was largely due to the influences of Yale College upon the

people. We honor them, however, for their consistency of teaching and doctrines. It is only a few years ago when a few faithful souls believing that God would finally bring by other Christian denominations were not as which to establish a prosperous church may be a question with some, but to me there is no question about the fact. I can certainly salist was to lose two thirds of his trade, but pose to know the truth and to speak it, and though I may have wounded the feelings of salist church and I must preach those docomebody must sow a little seed.

ing to Silver City, their future home.

article, which was received with pleasure, and was pronounced par excellence. A morning service was held at St. Jame church yesterday at the usual hour, 101 ector, Rev. Dr. Vibbert, officiated. Howard Vibbert presided at the organ, Oliver Allen singing bass in place of Mr. Livermore, who

Miss Minnie Bradley and Miss Alice Hull reather at the seaside at the Bradley House near Morgan Point. With the good bathing, those famous seashore dinners, the beautiful heir friends from Fair Haven. Among hem were Miss Rosa Dayton, Miss Myrtie Brown, Miss Carrie Smith and Miss Katie

here on a visit through the summer, and his companions, E. S. Dayton, S. B. Huntley, E. E. Connell and E. C. M. Hall propose startfort and pleasure, and expect a glorious time in sailing, fishing and visiting the various

The glee club of the west side on Friday and Saturday evenings were on the river in a boat just below the iron bridge and sang several songs which were beautifully rendered. The singing was listened to by a large numper of our citizens, who heartily applauded the serenaders as each song was finished. It is hoped that the club will favor us again with the same programme. It would be heart ily appreciated, and if announced beforehand early enough they will have a large audience.

The praise service held at the Second Congregational church last evening was very

ully attended. The music was fine and the singing was excellent. The organ music was

In this court on Saturday the following cases were disposed of : Michael O'Brien. continued to July 31; William E. Clark, ; Michael Connelly and William Fitzpat-William Smith, breach of the peace against William Lane, \$10 fine, \$9 80 costs; George August 1; same, obstructing sidewalk, judgment suspended ; Cornelius Reynolds, breach O'Donnell, to August 2; Thomas and Honora Kendall, same against Thomas King, con

In the City Court Saturday morning the rape cases against William Fitzpatrick and man. And no doubt Zaccheus had a burning Michael Connelly, who were charged with desire violating the person of Annie E. Stewart, wife of Milton J. Stewart, on June 27, at East Rock, were nolled by Prosecuting Attorney husband not? Then only God knows how of Milton J. Stewart, on June 27, at East Rock, were nolled by Prosecuting Attorney Pickett. The attorney informed Judge Sheldon that from an investigation and a survey to persuade yourself that this husband of yours, who is outside the feld, is sure of the prostrate usurper. Fitting device and motto for Hunt's Remedy. Thus does it tread down usurping diseases, and thus does it to persuade yourself that this husband of yours, who is outside the feld, is sure of the profession. There are no diseases made by Civil Engineer Ferry it was evident that the alleged crime had been committed in would be obliged to enter a nolls prosequi. Lawyer T. J. Fox, who defended the accused, told the prisoners that they were free and toga, to remain about a week, afterward vis- that they could go. Their liberty was of short duration, however, for as they passed out of the court room Constable C. L. Morse, armed with warrants issued by Grand Juror Rogers, arrested Fitzpatrick and Connelly, charging were taken to Hamden, where bonds were

Charles Ives, as a commissioner of the Superior Court, is hearing the testimony of parties at West Haven bearing upon the estate of the late John Martin Aims. The depositions at West Haven are being taken by evening at the Sea- inred by a Shore Line train in annex John W. Alling and Charles K. Bush. The

dinner at Hills' Homestead.

Yesterday morning at the Church of the Iessiah, on Orange street, Rev. Mr. Houghton, the pastor, gave a review of his labors for the past four years. Previous to commencing his discourse Mr. Houghton announced that there would be no Sunday services in the church during the month of August. In his opening remarks Mr. Hough ton said: I wish in a quiet way to look over our work in New Haven and see if there is any encouragement for the continuance of our labors. Four years since I received a call to this church. Before I came other faithful men proclaimed the Gospel as we understand it. You well know the difficulties under which they labored. There is no city in the country where it is more diffi Providence, R. I.; Colonel Bey, of Provident to create a large and flourish dence; Jule Lester and John Culler, of ing Universalist church than in New

all of his people to happiness and holiness, and believing that the old dogmas as taught broad and liberal as they should be, resolved to form a Universalist society. Now, whether solid silver containing eighteen pieces, from the doctrine of the universality of God and the brotherhood of man is too broad upon der a beautiful canopy of velvet upheld by see progress in this direction. The time was when a man in business to be a Univerthose things are passing away. During my four years' pastorate there has been more harmony in this perish than any other over which I ever presided It has been my pursome, yet I believe that the doctrines I have taught are such as Jesus Christ would have trimmed with Spanish lace, wearing also a preached had he stood in this desk. I be from Bridgeport to Savin Rock in an hour ieve in the doctrines and faith of the Univertrines. I think we stand upon the shore and the waves of truth are growing higher and higher. We believe the church ought to grow from the inside, and in order to grow whose diamonds were the admiration of the grow from its own heart. I have tried to speak the truth as it has come to me by in-spiration from on high. I believe that the windows of God's bright heavens are ajar. While some parts of the Bible are beautiful, I believe that there are some things in the Bible that are infinitely immoral. Now if we take the pure and good and holy from the Bible we are all right. Christ, the great teacher, taught a doctrine of love, and in our belief we are only following his teachings Oh how sweet is that doctrine that we are

all brethren. This world was made for man, and we should cultivate that social spirit that will bind us together one with the other. In conclusion he said : In a financial sense we have been eminently successful. In spiritual matters we have also been successful. I am satisfied that we have done the best we could. While I am gone, for a time, let us struggle to show the world that we have a truth to live by. We do not want to be over sanctimonious, but by our acts and lives we Some thirty of our people visited Savin Rock shore on Saturday evening. Most of the crown through the Lord Jesus Christ. Death of Mrs. Bacon, Widow of the Late Rev. Dr. Bacon. Mrs. Catharine Elizabeth Terry, widow of

terday at Norfolk, Ct., whither she went recently for the summer. Her death was quite | quiet at 10. unexpected, although for years she had been an invalid. No particulars are yet received o'clock, in the basement of the church. The as to the immediate cause. During the past few months her health had been better than for several years past. With the deceased a Norfolk were her daughters, Mrs. Eugene Smith, of New York, and Miss Alice N. Bacon. The deceased lady was a native of Hartford ojourned last week during the hot and sultry Ct., and was born Feb. 15th, 1813, being in the 70th year of her age. She was a daughter of Nathaniel Terry, a prominent man of Hartford and the State in his day, having sail on the water and fishing from the rocks been Mayor of that city for a number of they heartily enjoyed their stay. During the years, also a general in the State militia, and week several calls were made on them by at one time member of Congress. The mother of Mrs. Dr. Bacon was Catharine Wadsworth, a daughter of Gen. Jeremiah Wadsworth, of Hartford. Mrs. Bacon was Bradley. The visitors were most hospitably | the last survivor of the family. She was a entertained, and speak loudly in praise of the | niece of Daniel Wadsworth, of Hartford, well known for his public benefactions,-the founder of the Wadsworth Atheneum of that at Mr. George Granniss', on North Quinnicity. His large estate, amounting now to at Mr. George Granniss', on North Quinnicity. His large estate, amounting now to leave West Redding, going south, at 6:52, plac street, while playing on the fence upwards of half a million dollars, was left in 8:12, 12:17, 4:22 and 9:10, and going north at around the wharf, lost his balance and fell trust, which trust is terminated by the death 10:16, 3:15, 5:37, 6:56 and 9:20 of Mrs. Bacon, she being the last of the the lad as comfortable as could be with such | dier General Alfred H. Terry, U. S. A., is a

nephews and nieces. The estate now goes to the grand-nephews and grand-nieces. Briga- will be given free return tickets on the New nephew of deceased. Mrs. Bacon was married to the late Rev. Dr. Bacon June 16th, 1847. There were five children, all of whom survive. Rev. Thomas R. Bacon, pastor of the Dwight Place church in this city, is the eldest of the sons. He returned to this city vesterday from Block Island, where he was and dust of the city. taking his vacation. The deceased left here last week for Norfolk, where the Rev. Dr. Bacon had been wont to spend a part of the summer for years past. In death they were but a short time divided. The deceased lady was very highly valued and esteemed in all the relations of life, and in their new sorrow

the bereaved family will have the tender sym pathy of many friends. Sermon at West Haven. Rock Grove to morrow. A large party and A fine sermon was delivered by Rev. N. J. Squires yesterday morning at the Congrega tional church. With his usual pleasant method of putting things he spoke on the text, Luke 19:5, "Zaccheus make haste and come down, for to-day I must abide at thy house." He used the text as applied to the subject, "Family Religion." The gospel writers give us but little idea of the character of Zaccheus, but probably he was fully equal to his neighbors in Jewish shrewdness, as indicated by his climbing the tree to behold Christ passing. Zaccheus was sought, found and assured of Christ's presence. If he rei resents a man enamored with worldly things

master himself to cause him to yield his heart and life, declaring that he was ready to

you be if he should come home some day, and tell you that he had invited Christ

ings, you cannot expect that your children

will care more for them than you do. A prayerless home! I am glad I never knew

hat that is A home without Christ! What

it does lack! Let me appeal to you, parents;

casse but the home, which will be transferred

The coolest places at the shore are Howes

places were well utilized from early morn

to the world above.

until late at night.

to see his friends come to

he was brought with all his possessions to the feet of Christ. If Christ comes to abide in our homes our children will be brought to him. The soul of a child is the most sensitive of al Cold Hands and Feet. things, and is very ready to receive impres sions for either good or evil. We should strive MESSRS. C. I. HOOD & Co.: Gentlemen—About one year ago my daughter commenced taking your Sarsaparilla. At that time she had very little appetite; could take no long walks, and her face was badly broken out with a humor. She was low-spirited; troubled with cold hands and feet; her blood seemed to be poor, and she was in a condition which caused us great anxiety. After taking one bottle of your Sarsaparilla she began to improve; and she now has a good appetite and can take much longer walks. Her humor is nothing compared with what it was one year ago. She is in better spirits, is not troubled with cold hands and feet as previously. And I attribute this improvement in her condition largely to your Sarsaparilla. She has taken six bottles, and intends to continue its use. I was inclined to oppose the trial of it at first. I now have great faith in it as a blood purifier. Very truly yours.

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take Christ to your homes. Let me appeal to you, children; take Christ to your hearts. A time will come when all earthly things will Mrs. S—, a kind Boston lady living at the West End, says: "I have given Healy's Vegetable Tonic Cordial or Pills to over twenty people. In every case it was a successful cure." pavilion and in the grove on the rock. Both

The veteran Odd Fellows calculate on a full attendance at their coming annual, which is to be held at the shore August 16, with The Rev. Mr. Ayres, of Woodmont, preached

very interesting sermon in the M. E.church yesterday forenoon, the pastor, Rev. B. F. Kidder, being absent on his vacation. For two weeks he and his wife are sojourning with Mr. Kidder's mother at her summer residence at Martha's Vineyard.

Captain J. H. Wilkins and wife are very leasantly situated in their "cottage by the ses," at the head of Beach street, Savin Rock shore. The captain has been troubled with malaria for some time, and thinks the change of climate will be of benefit, and with bathing facilities close by he is taking a longer lease of the life which is,

Putman and Hale had several large and mall parties of picnickers who enjoyed themselves at the swings, riding on the renowned flying horses, at the ball games, etc, The electric light at the entrance makes the grove a very pleasant place of resort in the evening. Messrs Skeeles and Atmore report that it has increased their patronage at the bathing houses a great deal in the evening. One thing can be said, there is but little owdyism on the shore notwithstanding the

rowds that visit there. Last week there was the largest rush of the eason to Connecticut's famous shore resort. and it was a cool and inviting place if one would desire to escape the torrid heat of the cities. Landlord Bigelow of the Sea View had his hands full entertaining the guests that came. He and his assistant, Mr. Robinson, were equal to the emergency. Mr. Freeman, of the Beach House, was also kept ousy, having his full share of patrons. The cuisine of both houses is excellent and their larders are well stocked with the best the market affords. Landlords Howes and Skeeles report that they never did such a

About 1,000 excursionists from Bridgeport visited Savin Rock Saturday evening, coming over on the steamer Crystal Wave. The exursion was given under the auspices of the Wheeler & Wilson band, of Bridgeport, and was greatly enjoyed. The run was made and a quarter. During the trip the excursionists enjoyed themselves in dancing, etc. After reaching the Rock the excursionists en joyed themselves in roaming around the grove and visiting the different points of in terest. The excursionists did not embark for the return trip until nearly midnight. A great many persons from this city visited the Rock Saturday evening expecting to hear concert by the band, but were much disappointed as the band were much fatigued rom their labor, having played in Bridge port at a concert before leaving on the ex cursion. The last car with the New Haven excursionists did not reach the city until

nearly 1 o'clock. New York East District Camp Meeting. The New York East District camp meeting will be held at Brookside Park, West Red ding, Conn., August 14-18, 1882. Rev. W. T. Hill, P. E., Prospect Grove, Suffolk county, N. Y., announces the arrangements will be as follows: It will open on Monday night, with a Bible

Four full days of meetings will succeed, in the following order: Bible readings by the Presiding Elder at 9 o'clock; preaching the late Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, died yes- at 10:30, 2:30 and 7 o'clock; tent meetings at 1 and 6; meals at 7, 12 and 5 o'clock; all Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Baldwin, re

cently from China, will speak in behalf of the "Woman's Foreign Missionary society." Friday at 2:30 p m the Rev. Otis J. Range will deliver an address on temperance. The meeting will close with the Friday evening service. The Hymnal will be used in singing.
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prices will necessarily be a little higher Board will cost \$1 25 a day, dinner 75 cents Plenty of rooms are to had at the new hotel and of Mr. J. H Meeker, and others who re tions extend, ladies can get lodgings on cots at 25 cents a night. Preachers will be boarded at 75 cents day, and lodged free. Norwalk railroad.

2:15, 4:55, 6:03 and 10, All preachers who apply to the subscriber York, New Haven and Hartford, and Hous

Excursions. To-morrow the steamer Elm City will make her regular trip to Osprev Beach, leaving Belle Dock at 9 s. m. It is a splendid

chance for families to get relief from the heat To morrow the steamer John H. Starin will make her usual trip to Glen Island. This is another of those delightful trips to a beautiful locality which hundreds have enjoyed this season, and which hundreds more will avail themselves of before the season is over The united picnic of the Church of the scension, St. John's and Christ churches. this city, and Christ church, West Haven, with their friends, will take place at High

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Max. temp., 74; min. temp., 63. J. H. SHERMAN, Sergt. S. C. U. S. A. *Too small to measure.

Storm signals have reference only to approaching high winds. Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated by red and white flags combined. Arabi's Course Sustained During July winds from the southwest to south agt are these most likely to be followed by rain. By the Ulemas.

THE PORTE AGAINST ENGLAND. SUN RISES, 4.54 | MOON RISES, | HIGH WATES SUN SETS, 7.18 | 7:78 p. m. | 11:55 a. m. BIRTHS. EWTON-In Wallingford, July 26th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Newton.

MARRIAGES. OOTE-ROSSITER-In Guifford, July 27th, by Rev G. W. Banks, Wil iam M. Foote of Northford, and Miss I ols Rossiter of North Guilford.

FOR JULY 30, 1881.

MINIATURE ALMANAU.

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BURNHAM—In Bethany, July 29th, William Burnham, aged 87 years.
Funeral from his lato residence in Bethany this (Monday), July 3. st. at 2 pm.
WOODRUFF—At Elizaiethtown, N. Y., Sunday, July 30th, Minnie, only daughter of Timothy L. and Cora Woodruff.
Funeral at Foughkeepsie Tuesday, August 1st.
BACON—At Norfolk, Ct., Sunday, July 30th, 1882, Catharine Elizabeth Terry, widow of Rev. Leonard Bacon, in the 70th year of her age.
Notice of funeral to-morrow.
MCNEIL—Entered Into rest, July 31, Caroline H., relict of the late Edward McNoil.
Notice of funeral hersafter.

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tions on the subject are frequent between Lord Lyons and the French Minister of For-eign Affairs.

THE SITUATION BECOMING CRITICAL

EGYPT.

Russia Also Withdraws From the Conference.

DEATHS. Arabi Pasha Dons the Proph-URNHAM-In Bethany, July 29th, William Burn et's Robes.

> English-A Railway Break Repaired-Arabl Assumes the Green Turban-The

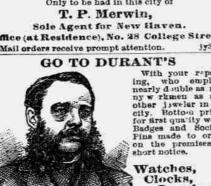
ed by a Spectator. ALEXANDRIA, July 29 .- Everything has een quiet and uneventful here the last two days, with one exception, that General Alison sent a strong body of troops to take and blow up one of Arabi's forts near Ram-They blew up the fort without trouble, Arabi having completely destroyed and despoiled it several days ago-

M. Goussio, manager of the Anglo Egyptian bank, who with his wife remained in Alexandria during the bombardment by the British fleet, relates the following incidents: The whole night long the native population had poured, screaming with terror, into the interior. At five minutes past seven on the lith came the first shot from the frigates. The excitement of the population and the volume of the emigration instantaneously increased. At nine the soldiers began parad ing the town, assuring themselves by search whether the Europeans were in communica-tion with the admiral by telephone or tele-

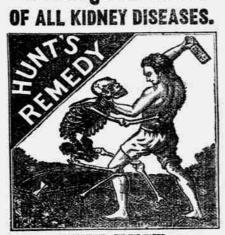
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The Conference Business Somewha Mixed. Constantinople, July 30 .- The relations etween the Porte and England have become irritable on account of the refusal of the Sultan to give the British ambassador any information in regard to the proposed Turkish expedition to Egypt. It is reported that Russia has definitely withdrawn from the confer-

So delicate have the relations become between the Porte and England that the with-drawal of Lord Dufferin from the conference s predicted. The Porte firmly holds that England alone is not empowered to demand e issuance of a proclamation against Arabi city him a traitor. The report that Russis has definitely withdrawn from the conference, while not authenticated, is accepted. Such action is held as unfriendly and bostile to England and certainly distressing in the face of the Sultan's coldness. Germany, howev-er, remains firm in urging that England's proposition be not only accepted but relig-ously observed and aided.

Native Support for Arabi Pasha. Carro, July 30 .- At a meeting in this city f ulemas, notables, leading merchants and religious heads of Coptics, Armenians and Greeks, three hundred and sixty persons being present, it was decided with only a few dissentient votes to use all their endeavors to maintain Arabi Pasha in power until peace will have been declared and the expulsion of the English made an accomplished fact. All crees antagonistic to Arabi Pasha and hi party have been annulled and the Khediye eclared beyond the pale of Mussulman law lesolutions embodying the foregoing facts ave been sent to the Sultan. The spirit of the meeting has not elicited a great deal of surprise, as such action has een patent for some days past. It is the design of the ulemas to force a religious war and their supremacy carried the day in Cairo. Their convictions have been forced upon the Sultan, and they have gone so far as to urge that all available Turkish troops be disthat all available Turkish troops be dis-patched to Egypt and placed under Arabi, and that a common war be waged against England. It is not improbable that under the present serious complications the Turk ish troops sent to Egypt will be arrayed against the British forces. A feeling of general alarm and insecurity prevails in all eral alarm and insecurity prevails in all classes except the Mussulman fanatics, who are courting the strife.

Italy Wants None of It. London, July 31 .- The English governent has asked the Italian government to oin in the occupation of Egypt independent of the question of the protection of the Suez canal. The Italian foreign minister, Signor Macine, has declined to enter into such negoation except through the conference. LONDON, July 31 .- The Prince of Wales proposed to accompany the expedition to Egypt, but the Queen refused permission.

De Lesseps Raising Trouble. Paris, July 31.-Admiral Conrad has tele raphed the French government accusing M De Lesseps with inciting natives to unwonted xcitement at Port Said and says De Lesseps

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. the National Grab-A Veto Expected To day-Items In the River and Harbon Bill the President Can't Approve-The

has gone to Ismaila to oppose the landing of the English troops. De Lesseps threatens to invoke the aid of the Bedouins. Prospects For Adjournment - Matters That Remain to Be Acted Upon-Other Matters. Washington, July 30 .- The result of yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet on the river and harbor bill, while not publicly known, has yet become sufficiently noised about to give justification to the following statement: That the President will send a communication to the House of Representatives on the subject on Monday next. The preparation of this message has been intrusted to the Secretary of State. While the course of action y known until officially communicated to the House on Monday, the general impression is excess in the total amount appropriated beof the Mississippi river and the Potomse flats, both of which measures the President stated is the one which finds most general acceptance great confidence is expressed by rominent opponents of the bill that the President will veto it outright. They generally expect, however, that the veto will be accompanied with a suggestion that he will approve a duplicate of James I., having disputed with the Scropes the right to bear the shield "azure, a bend or" of this bill on condition that it may be amended by the addition of a clause conferring up-on him express authority to exercise his own various amounts appropriated. It is argued by those who hold this view that the existence of the alleged discretionary power which was asserted by President Grant under similar circumstances in 1876 is at least doubtful, and that President Arthur is not inclined to assume it. Several Senators said this afternoon that they had received information which they deemed entirely trustworthy (al tho gh they disclaimed having obtained it direct from the President or his Cabinet advisers) that the decision reached at the Cabinet meeting yesterday was in favor of a veto.

The unusual action of the House in taking two days' recess at this stage of the session indicates a disposition to leave five or six

Speaker's table and thousands in the commitee rooms without present redress Efforts will be made to do as little as possible under the plea of avoiding vicious legislation during the ast hours of the session. A resolution to adjourn August 4th will probably be adopted by the House in a day or two. If adopted Senate will probably suspend the rules in order to make the session last six days. The Senate will probably dispose of the navy appropriation bill to morrow. It is not certain that it will pass or that a satisfactory agreement in conference will be reached The sundry civil bill will not be reached be PARIS, July 30.—The bill granting the gyptian credits was rejected yesterday by fore Tuesday. A hundred and fifty amendments have been offered. Many will be pressed necessitating the expenditure of much time and perhaps leading to long per sonal wrangles which have character otection of the Suez canal. The debate either side. The conference on the navy

some and protracted. The sundry civil bill when reached is likely to cause a long debate. The exodus of members yesterday left less than a quorum of the House in the city and to have declared to a friend that he will not

> NEW ENGLAND. Massachusetts.

Boston July 30 -There is a suit now pending in the Supreme Court of Massachu setts, in which Leopold II., King of the Belgians, is plaintiff, involving some \$340,000. in his sovereign capacity against Leon Barnard, a Belgian subject; Henry Lee, Charles Fairchild, Charles A. Whittier et al., at Bosfolios until their successors are appointed.
There is a good deal of speculation as to who they will be, but no lists have as yet made positions.

ton, the three latter being well known bankers and proprietors of the Union Safe Deposit concern. osit concern. The defendant, Leon Barnard, was a sub-

LONDON, July 30 .- The British govern- the custodian of money and securities belong ment is informed that intrigues are progress | ing to the plaintiff, derived from revenues o Said. Admiral Seymour and General Alison are equally of opinion that the position of Arabi is an easy one to turn, but not to attack in front without heavy losses. There are stronger hopes of an understanding between England and Fr ce to oppose an exclusively Turkish in ention if M. de Freycinet remains in e. Communication of the Belgian government on the above charge.

river, and will erect a mill with one hundred Mysterious Death From a Bullet. thousand feet per day capacity at Newburg The company is composed of Scotch and SALEM, July 30.-John K. Proctor, a member of the Produce Exchange, was found dying in the cellar of his residence on Thurs-Toronto.

day. Saturday the body was being made ready for burial, when the barber found a bullet hole back of the left ear. An autopsy revealed a bullet of 22 calibre lodged in brain. The hair was not singed. A new pistol was found under the cellar stairs. own revolver of 32 calibre was found at his Old Sport Again on the Track,

Boston, July 31.-The six days' walking match at the Casino opened with seven starters at 12:05 a. m. The men were all in good condition. The score at 1:05 a. m. was Noremac 8 miles 3 laps, Hughes &3, Harriman 8.2, Dufrane 7.4, Old Sport 6.2, Hart 8.3. Gallagher 8.3. Noremac and Hughes are the favorites, with the betting in favor of the former. Two thousand were present, the three hundred thousand dollars worth of audience being very enthusiastic. Hughes is blank stock certificates to which the name of President Theodore Cook had innocently been previously attached. The certificates

the assets sufficient to buy in all the bogus certificates. He will publish a report to-morrow, giving the liabilities and assets and warning investors to let the worthless stock ault with damages of \$50,000 in each case. THE OLD WORLD. Ireland. Davitt's Safe Arrival at Antwerp. London, July 30 .- Mr. Davitt has arrived t Antwerp on the steamer Pentland. He was interviewed by a reporter of an Irish paper, when he stated that he would not fight the question of nationalization against peasan proprietary if there was the slightest chance

> earing Before the Tariff Commission LONG BRANCH, July 30 .- The tariff com nission gave a hearing yesterday to C. M Sonee, jr., and William Henry Arnoux, of New York, representing the interest of the lealers in foreign newspapers, magazines and periodicals. They represented that the business is unjustly discriminated against by the fact that these foreign newspapers and magazines come in free through the mails under the postal union treaty when addressed to subscribers in this country, whereas coming in bulk to the dealers here they have to pay n ad valorem duty of twenty-five per cent. They ask that newspapers, unbound maga zines and unbound periodicals shall be pu sons asking for a hearing the commissi adjourned until Monday. NEW YORK. A Lizard in the Milk.

on the free list. There being no other per NEW YORK, July 30.-The doctors in Belle ue hospital have, within a few days past been on the lookout for a milk dealer. The man who until recently supplied them with the article lost their patronage on account of one evening. The quality of this milk had be poor and blue looking. Then, upon complaint being made, it would become better. After a while, however, it would return to its ever. The doctor to whom it had been low physicians who were in the room how dark it looked. As the milk passed from the pitcher into the glass a dark substance was seen to pass also. "Helio!" cried one of the doctors, "let's see what this is." "Oh, never mind," was the reply; "the milk's bad and that's enough for me." His companions in sisted upon an investigation. Then, to the surprise of all present, a lizard was fished through causes unknown, and it was not more than two inches long, but it was perfact in every respect except that its tail was gone. Where had it come from? How had t got into the milk? The milk dealer was

uestioned, Lizard! Why, nonsense! He never put water in his milk. They must b joking. They were not, however, and the lixard is now bottled up and on exhibition at Children Burned to Death. New York, July 30 .- Two children, Sabu

o, four, and Louise, two years old, of Mrs. Mary Epport, an Italian rag picker, were to death to day, setting fire to the rags with matches, at 25 Roosevelt street. Run Down by a Steamer. NEW YORK, July 30.-While in a small boat

n North river last night Henry Mullen and

Adolph Harnsiter were run down by the

steamer Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Mullen was

MARYLAND.

eath from Grief-A Lady Dies from S row Caused by Losing Her Hair. BALTIMORE, July 30 .- About two weeks ago Miss Jennie Boggs, a young lady about past has resided in the family of Mrs George Freaner, widow of the late Hon. George Freaner, of Hagarstown, Md., was awakened at a late hour at night by a noise in her bedroom. Thinking it was one of the inmates of the house she asked who was there. Hearing no response she arose from her bed, walked to the door of her room and looked out in the passage, where she saw a man making a hasty exit down the n her bedroom. Thinking it was one of the

stairs. She alarmed the household, but no tial, says: Advices from Matamoras, Mexicular to the intruder could be ascertained co, are that a fever which has been prevalent About one week ago the young lady rose there, called malarial fever, proves to be a in the morning and discovered that during most virulent type of yellow fever. It is the night some one had entered her room rapidly spreading and the "black vomit" ac- while she was asleep and cut all her hair companies it. There hav been a number of from her head. Upon informing Mrs. deaths during the past four days and the dis- Freaner of what had transpired, sevease is regarded as epidemic. Colonel Sato, eral friends of the family were summoned, and an examination of the premises was made. The lower doors of Brownsville, Texas, and Matamoras have the house were found open, as well as a winbeen quarantined against by all the lower Rio Grande towns. Great excitement and consternation exist throughout the States of reached nearly to her feet, had entered the dwelling, chloroformed the poor girl and robbed her of her tresses. The mysterious affair caused a sensation in the usually quiet town, and on Wednesday last this

adopted by Mrs. Freaner when quite young and had received the kindest treatment fro Mrs. Freaner's family. The cause of her known organ manufacturer, was hit by a bul. hair, as she would sit from morning unti evening and complain of the nefarious act. let which entered the centre of his stomach and came out between the ribs. The wound

THE INDIANS. A Raid on Indian Thieves.

St. Paul, July 30.-Captain Kellogg of the Eighteenth infantry has been conducting a vigorous search in Milk River Valley for the Crees and half breeds stealing stock and bunting buffalo. He reports to General Terry that he has driven them back into British America, captured fifty horses be-Ransas last night, doing great damage to the lieved to have been stolen, fourteen carts crops and other property. At Greenfield the filled with buffalo meat, and taken twentyresidence of a man named Johnson was four Crees and half breeds prisoners. struck by lightning, the house being com-

Quaymas Mex, a courier from Tahaupar reports that the Apaches at Cunioral have killed twenty citizens and are depredating and massacring. General Reis has left Hermosillo with a large force of regulars for Elvas, where a band of one hundred and fifty paches are preparing to raid Hermosillo. The Anaches to Be Subingated. Tucson, A. T., July 30,-General Crook's

Arizona is considered to mean the complete ubjugation of the Apaches. FIRE RECORD.

ssumption of the command of the troops in

Several Factories Burned. ROCHESTER, July 30 .- A fire to-day on Mill street burned Michaels, Widowson & Co.'s shops, J. H. Dewey's furniture shop and Smith's nickel plating shop, and damaged Grant's mill adjoining. Three firemen were injured. Loss \$25,000, insurance \$18,000. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

lants, Ga. dias suddenly yesterday of bron-

Stephen Hayes, an ex-convict, yesterday at layton, O., stabbed his wife, a variety ac" ress, ten times, inflicting probably fatal in-

Charles Miller, colored, shot and killed Ike Wilson, a desperado, at Barnardstown, Ky., yesterday. He gave himself up, claiming to have shot him in self-defence. Secretary Howard, of the Spinners' Union.

and Treasurer Fenner of Slade mill, at Fall River, Mass., settled their difficulty by the removal of the cause of complaint and the spinners go to work this morning. Captain William J. Kountz, formerly prominent river man, now a member of the Merchants' Exchange at St. Louis, has been convicted of uttering criminal libel against John W. Carroll, a business rival.

Excursion. The Shoninger Organ Co.'s employes picnicked at South End Saturday. There were 150 in the party. A fine time was had by all. Alderman Shoninger and Mr. Cook con-

The Railrands Through drawing room cars will be run on the Housatonic railroad between Pittsfield and New York on trains leaving New York at 3:45 p. m., arriving in Pittsfield at 9:35 p.m., and leaving Pittsfield at 3:20 p. m., arriving

in New York at 9:00 p. m. Death of Mrs. McNetl. Mrs. NcNeil, an aged lady of some sixty years, passed away yesterday after an illness of about six months of a cancerous affection. The lady was a relict of the late Edward Mc. Neil, and had many friends in this city who will mourn her death. She was a sister of Chief Engineer Hendrick, and an aunt of

The Churches. Pastor's Vacation-Rev. Mr. Anderson. Rev. Dr. Todd preached yesterday morning to a large congregation at the Church of the Redeemer from the words (Heb. xiii: 17) a "Obey them that have the rule over you and submit yourselves, for they watch for you as they that must give account." The pastor spoke of the work of the past year in the church and of the responsibility of pastors, and the application of the text also to the Christians and their obligations and duties. This was the last Sunday of Dr. Todd with his people for the present, as this week he

The pulpit of the Third Congregational church yesterday morning was supplied by Rev. Mr. Anderson, Waterbury's most gifted pastor. His text was taken from Luke xxiv: 31: "And their eyes were opened." and they knew him." He said that the walk to Emmaus was probably the most interesting narrative of any recorded in the view of Christ is of little worth compare

didactic, rather than that of fervid eloquence. The church will be closed until the first Sunday in September.

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GEO. B. NASH, Proprie woods near Elmhurst, a few miles from this of cholera morbus, but the general opinion city, late yesterday, Ludwig Domanski, a well is that she died from grief at the loss of her BEACH HOUSE,

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ABRIVED-JULY 31.

Sch N Hand, for West Indies. Sch Harriet Conklin, conk in, with oyster seed. graph, or not. An officer, accompanied by several soldiers, mounted on the terraces of the houses and cut the wires of the telephone. One of the soldiers we saw carried a hatchet covered

with blood. My berbery told me that the men had just assassinated an Englishman whom he found in communication with the admiral. This was probably the young French telegraph clerk, who sought refuge in the Eastern Telegraph company's offices The bombardment continued all day. All dot the proposition was facility to the contract of t day the population were fleeing with fright ened faces. On the 12th the flight of the in FOR SALE, In the afternoon the exodus from the town had become general. At three o'clock the soldiers gave the signal for pillaging. As on

the 11th of June, they began by opening the doors of the stores and dividing the merchandise which they found. Soldiers, under the direction of the officers and superior officers, divided the booty in a fashion disgraceful, but at the same time having its comical side. Pieces of calico were cut into pieces and handed round, while albums, frequently pulled to pieces, after having een for a few moments in the hands of men who did not understand their use. The officers frequently carried two or more guns, so

> carrying off the booty. A colonel mounted on a horse had a pair of new shoes under his arm; another threw down and broke into pieces a clock which he found heavy to carry. The property destroyed was of greater value than that which was actually carried away. As soon as a shop was empty the paper and all the debris that could be hastily collected were thrown into it; then small explosive pellets were added, and in a moment the whole was in a blaze. At 5 o'clock the Egyptian heroes, loaded with booty instead of aurels, retreated in the greatest disorder nce 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Bowabs or house porters had received the mot d'or ire to desert the houses which they guarded. By 6 o'clock all the Egyptian quarters was in

nabitants continued in even greater numbers.

flames, and the town presented the ap-pearance of one huge furnace. Here and here we could see men of sinister appear nce and some disbanded soldiers coming like silent shadows into the open shops and going out loaded with plunder, having fed the fire with the inflammable material with which they were provided. In order to de-fend the bank, which the fire enclosed in a circle momentarily becoming smaller, I was bound to make rounds in the adjoining street rauders. In this way the immediate neighborhood was preserved clear. During the night many families came in and demanded helter. On the morning of Thursday, finding that no soldiers were coming to relieve us or save the town, I determined to go to persons. We put the numerous women and hildren into the middle of our troop, surounded them with Greeks and Montenegins, and then all started for the custom use. On our way there thirty five people n the same condition as ourselves joined us. The 105 marched, without encountering oposition, through and over masses of burning We ourselves broke open the doors

which were fortunately at hand, and pulled rselves to Admiral Seymour, who received as with kindness on board the Helicon. Arabi publicly read to his officers in hi amp at Kafr el Dowar the Khedive's procla mation dismissing him from the ministry. The officers replied with acclamations of con idence in Arabi. The latter has assumed the green turban and robes worn only by decendants of the prophet.

It is reported that the Bedouins have eagued with Arabi and have undertaken to send him six thousand men. A train of re-connaissance from this city to-night succeeded in repairing the damages to the Cairo and Rosetti railroad. A censorship over the

of the city. We seized some abandoned boats

Egyptian credits was rejected yesterday by the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 450 against 76 in a house of 526 members. This against 76 in a house of 526 members. This ized the Senate proceedings for the past two was done notwithstanding the declaration of weeks. The legislative bill is still in confer-M. de Freyeinet that the government re-ence, but will be easily adjusted. There is a hi ch on the deficiency bill, the disagreement served the right of only employing the credits if the powers co-operated with it in the nate. There are no signs of yielding on which led to this result was with the excepion of M. de Freycinet's speech, all onesided. The disposition of the Chamber was Much work will probably be forced through so manifestly hostile to intervention of any in the final hours of the session. sort that the President of the Council made but a feeble effort to sustain the bill. There s every reason to believe that his defeat is getting enough to-morrow to do business. far from unwelcome to him. The vote will be received with satisfaction by the country generally, for since the promise of English intervention has been announced it has specimen of whitewashing. been felt that no undertaking on the part of the government could limit the perils to which France would be exposed in the role which M. de Freycinet destined her to play in connection with the Suez canal. The old

traditional jealousy and suspicion of England had, of course, a good deal to do with this de-cision of the Chambers. But on the whole the lecision is one upon which the whole country s to be congratulated in the complicated aspect of the question. Immediately after the result of the division became known the nisters waited upon President Grevy and tendered their resignations. These were accepted with the usual proviso that the mempers of the Cabinet should retain their port their appearance

ing between the Alexandria entourage of the the church and other sources, and was Khedive's government and the Sultan, who obliged to account and deliver such money is using especially Mussulman and religious and securities received by him in March, influence to decide Arabi to declare that he 1881. Barnard, as custodian, had in his pos will submit unconditionally to the Sultan, and will protect the Suez canal if the British forces are withdrawn, leaving the work of pacification for a Turkish contingent, thereby merely effecting a compliance with the by merely effecting a compliance with the by merely effecting a compliance with the decision of the conference. This plan is patronized by M. de Lesseps also. The debelieved and alleged that he deposited a large ronized by M. de Lesseps also. The deficiency of provisions and water is urged by the British government against the landing of Turks until after a forward movement of the fact if a vault was leased by defendants to the British, which will be preceded by the occupation of Aboukir, Damietta and Port ditions it was so leased. An injunction has

A Suit Brought by a King

ject, officer and servant of the plaintiff, and

DETROIT, July 30 .- The American Lumbe ompany have purchased from the Detroit and Mackinaw Railway company the standing pine on its entire land grant comprising five hundred thousand acres, besides large nounts in Chippewa on the Ontonagon chiti

in a cottage near by. CINCINNATI, July 30 .- It has been discovred that the late George E. Doughty, secre tary of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas railroad, fraudulently fitled out over

Rhode Island. Balm for Her Blighted Affections. Providence, July 30 .- "Dr." Levi Wilson charged with seduction and breach of promse, was lodged in jail yesterday. Two suits were brought against him, that for breach of promise by Miss Hattie Engly and one b ner father for the loss of his daughter's ser vices. Both actions went against him by de-

O'Brien, known as the Texas giant. The affair will be bona fide. McMahon is backed by Prof. Donaldson for \$500. Both men have remarkable records and the encounter will be an important event of the kind. of creating dissension in the Land League He said he would return to Ireland immedi NEW JERSEY. ately to put a spoke in the wheel of Mr. Kav anagh's land corporation scheme. Great Britain. Ian Becomes His Own Son-The Cur ous Result of a Ducal Marriage. London, July 30 .- The Duke of West inster was married to Lady Catherine Carone Cavendish at Holkham yesterday. What makes this marriage somewhat remarkable is that, although there is no bleod relation ship whatever between the bride and bridegroom, there is already between them a connection by marriage. Miss Cavendish's eldest brother, Captain Cavendish, married the Duke's daughter, Lady Beatrico Grosvenor, upward of four years ago, and has a son, Charles William Hugh, by her, now three

vears and a half old. Captain Cavendish will herefore become the brother in-law of his father in law; his son, Charles William Hugh, will become nephew of his own grandfather, and son born of the Duke's second marriage will be at once the brother and the ne, hew of Lady Beatrice Cavendish. The Duke will become the uncle of his grandson and the brother-in-law of his own daughter, and thus a sense he will be his own son. The Duke's proposal was made quite recently to Lady Chesham, and having been accepted the narriage was arranged to take place in a omparatively private manner. Miss Cavendish is a very charming and pretty young la-dy, who is just over twenty four years of age. The Duke, on the other hand, is over fiftyseven years of age, and is in fact thirty two skimmed look and watery taste. On the years and two months older than his bride. He has been a widower over fifteen months. Next to Mr. Mackay, of California, the Duke of Westminster has the reputation of being the richest man in the world. The the contents. Then he made a wry face.

Grosvenor estates outside of London include

The milk was wretched, he said, and he appeal to yield our will to his and accept him. about 9,500 acres, yielding a rental of something over £37,000. Eaton Hall, near Chester, is a magnificent modern palace. Another of the Duke's residences is the beautiful and enhead. His town residence is Grosvenor House, the art galleries of which are thrown open to London workingmen on Sunday. The Duke is a thoroughgoing usiness man, having all the Grosvenor thrift and business talent, though he is a good landlord and wisely liberal in benevolent and charitable matters. He is an ardent foxhunter, and of late has had a great run of luck on the turf, winning the Derby in 1880 with Bend Or, and again this year with Shotover. The Grosvenors, of which the newly married Duke is the head, descend from Gilbert la Grosvenor, of whom the heralds tell us that he held in Normandy before the Conquest the post of Le Gros Veneur, the ckief hunter, under the dukes settled in Cheshire, where they acquired by pobility" of the kingdom down to the reign were raised to a baronetey in 1621, and did

not attain the peerage till 1764, when Sir Richard Grosvenor was created Baron Grosvenor of Eaton, in the county palatine of Chester. His Lordship was advanced to the dignities of Viscount Belgrade and Earl Gros-venor to 1784. The second earl was raised to the Marquisate of Westninster at the cor onation of William IV. in 1831. THE WEST.

Iowa.

The Prehibition Amendment in Force. DES MOINES, July 30 .- Governor Sherman has issued a proclamation declaring the result of the election on the adoption of the Prohibition amendment to be 155,436 votes for adoption and 125,677 against, being a majority for adoption of 29,739. He commends all persons to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. Illinois. The Yellow Fever in Mexico. CHICAGO, July 30 .-- A Laredo, Texas, spe-

> ly, as ships have been freely plying between Matamoras and other Gulf towns. A dis-Matamoras and other Gulf towns. A dispatch from Austin confirms the news given above, and says the State health officer there has notified the New Orleans board of his but despite their efforts the girl died last Hit By a Wandering Bullet. CHICAGO, July 30 .- While walking in the woods near Elmhurst, a few miles from this

of the Mexican regular army, lost his wife

and daughter and is now dying himself.

Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon, Mexico. News was received here yesterday that the coast

Damage by a Storm. Atomison, July 30 .- A terrific wind and rain-storm passed over portions of Western Kansas last night, doing great damage to the

Missouri.

An Ex-Editor Playing His Hand.

fatally injured.

is fatal. He saw no one fire and is unable to

say whether the shot was accidental or an at

Kansas City, July 30 .- It was reported o Wednesday last that O. H. Gregg, formerly editor of a Lawrence, Kansas, paper had fallen into the river and been drowned. The case has since assumed singular features. A man who claimed to be a witness to the accident cannot be found, nor can Gregg's son give a clear account of his father's move-ments. The body cannot be found. As Gregg's life was insured for a large amount suspicion is expressed that he was not drowned, but a game is being played to deaud the insurance companies. Michigan.

A Large Purchase of Standing Pine.

J. F. Kiser, of the wholesale dry good house of M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., at At-

Canadian capitalists, with headquarters in Rentucky. A Marksman's Fatal Target Practice.

Ohio.

Worthless Stock in the Market.

he hypothecated on Third street, hoping to realize large individual profits, when he

could call them in and destroy them. Their appearance on the market was largely instru

mental in depreciating the genuine stock from par to eighty. President Cook, now

Wisconsin

A Great Wrestling Match.

MILWAUREE, July 30 .- A wrestling match

as been arranged between John Mc-

Mahon, champion of the world, and John

lministering on the Doughty estate, finds

LOUISVILLE, July 30 .- While practicing with a target rifle to-day R. B. Brown, ticket agent of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad accidentally shot and killed Anna McMahon the seven-year-old daughter of a widow living

LOCAL NEWS.

tributed liberally to the success of the occa-

Dr. McNeil of this city, who, with the other

relatives, will have the sympathy of a circle of friends in their bereavement.

starts on his annual vacation. history of Christr Waving the point whether the eyes of the disciples "were holden" by miraculous power or by their own natural obtuseness and narrow mindedness, about a little incident that occurred while one of the doctors was drinking a glassful of milk one expring. The quality of this milk had one evening. The quality of this milk had conclusion, amply elaborated and fortified, been very changeable. For a time it would that the mere intellectual or even orthodox to that spiritual comprehens him as a living reality, an abiding presever with us. The disciples recognized skimmed look and watery taste. On the superiority of their strange guest and gave evening in question the milk was worse than him the place of honor at the head of the brought poured out a glassful and drained that their eyes were opened and they know as our comforter in sorrow and our guide through the labyrinths and trials of life. Mr. Anderson's style is calm, deliberate and

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really uncomfortable, and the sea was cor-

cess of their first venture. The papers of

New Haven have probably had accounts of

the run at different times, but it may not

prove uninteresting to some to be made more

Leaving Stony Creek at an early hour

Monday morning the fleet headed for Ston-

ington, with the intention of stopping there

continuing east. Everything did prove fa-

vorable for keeping on the course, and Fish-

er's Island, Watch Hill, and even that often

"ticklish" place Point Judith were passed in

the most comfortable manner. Everything

that could hold wind was utilized, until some

of the smaller boats seemed buried under a

cloud of canvass. A small sloop, usually hav-

ing a mainsail, jib and topsail, carrying eleven sails around Point Judith is not a usual sight,

but such was the case aboard the Defiance on

The beautiful harbor of Newport was made

n the afternoon without any material change

of weather. An incident by the way, how

ever, is worth mentioning. An unwily loon, not, in all probability, being aware that the City Clerk of New Haven was a wonderful

manipulator of the dangerous toy pistol, in-cauciously lifted his head a mile, more or less,

out flashed the terrible weapon. A blinding flash followed and a ringing report. Through the dim haze after the clearing away of the smoke, the luckless loon was seen to throw

up his wings and keel over, another victim of

that merciless weapon. Being intent upon the race the boat did not go in search of the bird, but not a member of that ship's crew will hesitate to swear that that was Pigott's

The fleet started from Newport the nex

morning and after another favorable day

The wind was considerably stronger, which

was favorable to the larger boats, the Pros-pero making the port and lying at anchor be-fore the other boats made their appearance

in the harbor. The stay here was short but bighly enjoyed. The rapidity with which

the greater part of the yachtsmen got ashore

leaving their craft swinging in the liberal though not bottomless harbor, would lead one to suppose that they were anxious to return to terra firma. But the great attraction

were the literal "whalers" that were lying in at the wharves. A look over them proved very interesting and to some fascinating, it

eing with difficulty that three of New Haven's rominent politicians, the Colonel, the Judge

and the Clerk, were restrained from ente

ing their names upon the rolls as able bodied

Colonel and the Clerk aloft and those two in-

played, and a feature which reminded one of

promenading on the principal thoroughfares Anyone who is shocked by the proceedings in

the boats at the arrival somewhat. Although an occasional sail in the fleet would disap

pear now and then, most of the boats hung to it well and did not scare. The

ing which the only accidents of the trip oc-curred, the Flora and Ferguson "carrying

proaches from the front reveals a row of co

ages and hotels extending upwards of a mile

along the beach, and the church spires and buildings in the background give the place quite a city-like appearance. Nothing inter

quite a city-like appearance. Nothing inter rupts the view of old ocean here, which at the time of writing has a majestic calm-ness that belies its mighty power. For a distance of thirty miles or more in

front of this Methodist corner are shoals

but New Haven harbor might be proud if i

possessed the same depth of water. Back from the water-front the cottages, some of them very picturesque and beautiful, remind

one of a toy city, and the streets are the de light of the bicyclers, all of them being con

crete and kept in good order. The Method ist quarter is by far the most desirably situ

ated, as the only shade which is afforded i made abundant here by the foliage of quanti

ties of young oak trees. Here the summe

residents may be seen lying about in all shapes that suggests comfort and laziness

The front door to the average cottage is large and spacious and is in fact the opening to the

main room. Frequently a bed is so convenient that it would only be necessary to fall

through the door to go to bed. The the

mometer here, we judge, must keep pace well with the city one at this time, for wha

breeze there is is off shore, and but few bath

ers venture into the water except during the

Passing through Vineyard Sound one of

agree with the report that it is the great high

way of the seas, for vessels of all description are to be seen at all times passing to and fro

It is no uncommon thing for seventy-five vessels to anchor in Vineyard Haven over

night. They disappear in the morning, but again at night their places are occupied by as many more. At night the bay, with its

numerous lights, looks like a city which dis-

appears, phantom like, at the break of day. We understand that the club were to disband

t Edgartown. We are also informed that

the Judge can deal out justice as well as he

can concoct a strictly temperance punch there can no fault be found in his court.

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were light, never increasing so as to make it store, 228 Chapel street. Best ever made, Emory's Little Cathartic respondingly smooth. A more favorable time Pills, peasant to take, sugar-coated, no generally could not have been picked out, and griping; only 15 cents a box, of druggists or generally could not have been picked out, and the club is to be congratulated upon the sucmy24 eod&w6m

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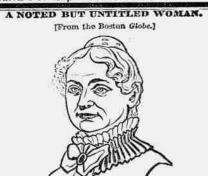
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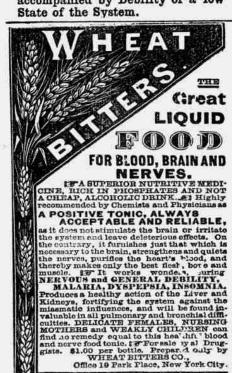
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