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down to 19c yard.

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Corsets.

ed, marked down to \$3.50.

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dividuals among the people might find it

age 71 pounds per day the year through to

This is a great scheme, but we fear that he people would get sick of sparrow meat,

nd complain more than the children of

Israel did. If the Standard intends to push

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Yesterday was too good a day to break.

It is reported that the sugar trust has lock-

ed up three hundred thousand barrels of

ossible to make an air ship that can be nanaged and made to go in any direction dedoing our industries a substantial service." ired. Several experiments in this line have "But, old fellow, how can you smoke such a wretched eigar! You can't get any pleas-ure out of it." Yes I can, teo—when I stop." still talked about. An inventor named De Baussett has for years been trying to impress sople with the belief that his air shir Fliegende Blatter. ould go. He seems to have succeeded some extent, for a company has been organ-ized in Boston to carry out his ideas. He propeses to build his ship of thin plates of teel so braced in the interior as to resist the Wife-"I'll take the \$20 you gave me an vithdrawn from this hollow vessel, it will rise with a force equal to the weight of the volume of air which it could contain, less the veight of the structure itself. The weight f a cubic yard of air is a little more than consent to pay my addresses to your daugh-ter? Ah, if I only thought I could win her affections!" Esger father—"Why not, my dear sir, why not! Plenty of others have succeeded."—London Tid Bits. two and a half pounds. It is easy to calculate precisely how much the air correspond ing in volume to the contents of a vessel of

ertain dimensions would weigh, and also the weight of the vessel itself, the material and form of construction being given. Ther the vessel is strong enough to resist the ry—"How much are these blackesps a quart, Deacon!" Deacon Sanders (the grocer)— "Twelve cents." Elder Berry—"All right, he has made no mistake, and that a vessel of

the dimensions he proposes and constructed on his designs would certainly have a lifting It is reasonably certain that if De Bausset A Clincher.—Outraged Erln: "Gintlemin, I wad loike to asht thim Amerikins wan thing; Who doog the canals uv the country but furriners? Who worruks the mines uv the country but furriners? Who does the fails somebody else will succeed. We shall may have been made. It has lately been

nonneed that in ten years the product of a the Bridgeport Standard in a curious way. It proposes that we all stop work and allow the sparrows to feed us. The number of cattle other than working cattle of the country, with sheep and swine, in 1880, by the census report, was 105,000,000 head, all told. Supposing these to average 1,000 pounds each, a big estimate, the total would be 105,000,000,000 pounds. But, says the Standard, the production of 10,000 pairs of sparrows in ten years would be, at the above rate, 2,756,169,836,980,000 birds: or taking rate, 2,756,169,836,980,000 birds; or taking one-tenth that sum as the product for one rear, 275,616,983,698,000 sparrows. At one unce each these would aggregate in weight

ter compared with getting a stupid or incom-petent professhr out of a college chair." Has and fifty times the entire beef, mutton and pork product of the year 1880, as shown by the census. Counting the population at the present time at 66,000,000 souls, men, women, ed to "go right to the spot."—Norristown. children and Indians not taxed, and an equal division of the above aggregate yearly some of the less hearty and more delicate in

be boys! I wouldn't prosecute 'em, if I was you. That cut over y'r eye will soon heal, and ye krow they wouldn't 'a' stoned ye. Jest remember ye was a boy once y'self, and —" Magistrate's wife rushing in)— "Silas! Silas! Them boys is in our orchard ag'n!" Magistrate (darting up)—"Consarn 'em! Where's my shotgun."—Puck.

In the bookstore.—Clerk—"I did not quite catch the title you asked for, madam." Mrs. Boominoil (with asperity)—"I asked, sir, for a copy of 'The Aristocrat at the Breakfast Table.' Of course I don't need a book of that nature from which to glean rules regarding the correct etiquette of the wealthy at their meals, but I like to glance through such pubmeals, but I like to glance through such pub-lications for my own amusement." Clerk (half-heartedly and with a trace of bewilder-ment)—"Was the author's name Holmes, madam!" Mrs. Boominoil—"Yes, sir; I

THE FROG AS GAME. sugar, preparatory to putting up the price. The people ought to be busy founding a trust The Temptation He Offers to the Gun

The armament of the frog-hunter is simple. His twenty-two-caliber rifie may be a repeater costing him twelve dollars or so, or a single shot, costing even less, or he may, for the princely sum of three dollars and fifty cents, get a Flobert rifle imported, in all its excorable inferiority, all the way from Belgium or some other pauper market, and which, in some of its sunnier moments, may land a semi-accurate bullet or two. A box of one hundred cartridges of a "short" model will cost but a few cents, and will complete the requisite outlay. A plain, unvarnished tin pail will hold a good many frog legs, especially if it is a rather large pail. It would be rather exceeding the limit of popular good nature to undertake to tell where frogs may best be found. Everybody knows about that, but not everybody knows how to get a shot at a frog after he has once seen it. He needs only to be patient andsto watch for the frog after it has taken its first "ker-chug" into the water. Presently he will see a little ripple on the water, and out people of Manchester into advocates of a license law, and that it is the same in nearly every other city and large town in the State. A good license law has been introduced in A liquor-license bill has been adopted by the Rhode Island house of representatives,

ot cover the amount paid annually in New York alone to men for baking bread, which any bright housewife might bake better herself at home, and that \$200,000,000 would be aved if all the matrons in the United States would combine to drive men out of this particular industry, for which neither nature nor

England is a very rich country. Accurat ondon financial authorities estimate that in he last five months alone English people ave subscribed \$500,000,000 to various forsign enterprises. Of this sum \$80,000,000 have been absorbed in railroad investments n North and South America, \$30,000,000 nave been placed in the African gold mines, and the remainder has been scattered in minimications.

iter will be required not for publication, our larantee of good faith.

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Compressed air, which never seemed nount to much as a motive power in this untry, has been applied with great success nachines, woodworking apparatus and printng machines. A correspondent of the Manuacturers' Record suggests that "if some of our industrial and mechanical papers or some of our engineers or mechanics, who are visitng Paris, would write a full history of the use of compressed air in that city, stating utlay of original plant, method of distribuion: also stating the amount of power that may be furnished each consumer, and the cost of the same per horse power, it might be

Gleanings from Sunday school.-Teach "You may tell me, Michael, what made seph a good ruler." Mickey (with a burst

buy my bonnet this morning, dear, as you want what's left to get your hat." Husband ---"All right, dearest. I'll go down at once and order a 60-cent hat for myself."--New Anxious wooer-"Then, sir, I have your

On the Right Road .- Boggs (a New York On the Right Road.—Boggs (a New York reporter sent to write up the Inebriates Home, gets-intoxicated on the way)—"I (hic) shay, stra'ger am I on r—road to 'nebr'ate sh—shylum!"—Stranger—"I should judge from your appearance that you were."—Texas

Deacon; here, I've brought a quart measure along to get 'em in." Deacon Sanders—"Wall, Elder, I'll have to charge thirty-six cents for that full."—Puck.

Teacher—"Benjamin, how many times must I tell you not to snap your fingers! Now put down your hand and keep still. I shall hear what you have to say presently." (Five minutes later.) "Now, then, Benjamin, what is that you wanted to say!" Benjamin—"There was a tramp in the hall a while are and leave him cooff with your

The editor of a religious weekly—the Christian Union—says that "getting a burr off a piece of woolen cloth is a simple mat-

Boys Will be Boys.—Country Magistrate (genially, to complainant)—"Oh, boys will be boys! I wouldn't prosecute em, if I was

The people ought to be busy founding a trust against this one.

The rampt alknewise to the Angler.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

A man will go out in a boat and with a shotgan blaze away into the flocks of rail or rest its calcola has had the effect of sensibly increasing the aggregate attendance. It 1883 there were 5,541,000 children at the elementary schools. This private lay schools, however, have 43,000 pupils more.

A bill has been introduced in the Georgia legislature to abolish the first reading of bills. It is estimated that this reading of sample scene. It is apparent, therefore, that it is very expensive to the State. The expenses of the legislature are about \$1,450\$ along the reading the sample scene. It is apparent, therefore, that it is very expensive to the State. The expenses of the legislature are about \$1,450\$ along the reading of bills and the coat of the first reading of bills and the coat of the first reading of bills and the coat of the first reading of the strength of the coat of the first reading of the strength of the coat of the first reading of the strength of the coat of the first reading of the strength of th

with local option—an arrangement heartily favored by a large proportion of the friends of temperance.

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, in her talk at Chautauqua on "Household Economy," announced that over \$5,000,000 is spent uselessly in this country for bluing every year and that a millon families throw away from \$25 to \$100 apiece in soap grease in the same period.

Moreover, she claimed that \$20,000,000 would

will need to hold close if he wants that frog's legs for supper.

We may go yet further into the provinces of those who laugh at the frog as a game animal, and assert that not only does he offer sport to the rifleman, but also to the angler. What other creature can do that! The following, from a late issue of a prominent sporting journal, will show that the frog has game qualities which place him entirely above the salt mackerel, and entitle him to rank fairly with the trout, the base and other oreatures which rise to the artificial lure.

"I note a communication stating that some one believed my story.

"A strange coincidence," the judge said. Was it! No. It was Dave himself in spirit, though he has never come to me since. If any one doubts the truth of this let him address Judge Carter, of Tucson, if he be still upon the bench there.

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one had found pickerel frogs in the stomachs of bullfrogs which he had killed, and ex-pressing some surprise at the find. My ex-perience is that bullfrogs will eat anything except fish which they can take alive, if it is one size smaller than themselves. Last fall in a slough of the Mississippi river, opposite Alton, Ill., I shot an extremely large bullfrog. Noting that the stomach was peculiar by distended, I opened it and found therein a mud turtle fully as large in circumference as a silver dollar. The head was turned around to the side and closely pressed up under the edge of the shell, and was stiff and rigid in

gestion having commenced on any portion of the turtle, and I have often wondered if the the turtle, and I have often wondered if the gastric juice would ever have proved equal to dissolving and digesting the turtle shell. Ten days ago, while fishing with live minnows for croppy among some driftwood in this same slough, I saw a large bullfrog sitting on a piece of light driftwood some fest to the left of my line. Out of curiosity I drew my minnow up and dangled it within an inch of his nose, but, beyond lazily blinking his big yellow eyes, he paid no attention to it. But when I held my float, the top of which was a bright red, down to the surface of the water near him. down to the surface of the water near him, he made a vicious lunge and snap at it. Acting on the hint, I cut a small piece of red leather from the inside of my boottop, and, putting it on my hook, held it near his nose. He made the same hungry grab at it, and in a minute I landed him high and divers the heart.

high and dry on the bank. From this and other experiences, I judge that a large bull-frog will eat anything that comes within reach, if it has a bright color and seems Think of that. The frog would fain swallow a whole fishing float. Did any angler ever hear of a tront or bass attempting to swallow his float in such a way! Why, therefore, should not the frog

way! Why, therefore, should not the frog be accredited with even better game quali-ties than they! There are few fish which one can take on a piece of red flannel or portion of a red boot lining. Any game fish should be possessed of an absorbing and uncontrol-ling appetite, urging him constantly on to deeds of reckless daring; but what appetite can compare with that of the full blown bullfrog on his native healt! Witness the bullfrog on his native heath? Witness th ollowing, which another writer says:
"Last summer a friend and myself wer niles from Milwaukee, Wis. My friend, a chool teacher, engaged in instructing a class n anatomy, proceeded to enlighten me on the subject by becoming demonstrator of anatomy on the body of a large bullfrog I had just shot. Imagine our surprise upon opening the stomach to discover—head, legs, feathers and all—the partially digested body of a small snipe, cemmonly known here as tip-up. Another hunter relates that while out gunning with a friend in New Jersey two or three years since he shot a bluebird, which fell at the edge of a pond. The bird couldn't be found, and his companion insisted that it had not been hit. Passing the place a short time after, he killed at the edge sisted that it had not been hit. Passing the place a short time after, he killed at the edge of the pond a large builfrog. Picking the animal up he discovered protruding from its mouth a pair of bird's feet, which proved to be attached to the bluebird he had recently shot, as proved by a twenty-two calibre bullet hole in its body."

Yet other and even more formidable instances of the game qualities of the frog

frog, and if some of our eastern novelists would pause in their mad search for moun-tain moonshine heroines and devote their analytic pens to this sweet singer of the marsh-ands, they might find something to help out their plots, to add interest to their pages, acter which has been too long neglected. THE DIM LAND OF SHADOWS. range Stories of the Shades of the

original ghost story." Here is one of the can return to earth and appear to man? No would have laughed to scorn the idea of

day of June, 1874.

At my old home in Michigan I had a purpose of joining in the first ascent. Her lady in waiting declined to accompany her, when her majesty lightly stepped into the boyhood days owned all our toys in common. day of June, 1874. povhood days owned all our toys in common. We read the same books and thought the

It was in our sophomore year that Dave, my friend, was called home by the sudden death of his father. Part of the assets of the estate consisted of valuable mining property in Arizona, and Dave had just commenced the work of getting matters into shape when he received intelligence that unless the want at once to the mines the entire. shape when he received intelligence that un-less he went at once to the mines the entire property might be lost through the rascality of a manager. Forced to go, he made a fly-ing trip to the college to see me, and we sat the night through talking over our plans for the future, and then with sadness we parted for the first time in our lives.

In about ten days I received a long letter from him giving a description of his trip and the condition of things as he found them at the mines. They were fully as bad

them at the mines. They were fully as bad as had been represented and Dave said he feared trouble was brewing, as the books had been hidden by the manager, who was act-

neath the mass of rock he dislodged, and hidden the books in a hole he made on the

fees fixed by the new law range from \$400 to \$200 and there is a provision for local option, which can only be applied, however, on the petition of 20 per cent. of the voters. Fairly high license is thus provided for, compled with local option—an arrangement heartily favored by a large proportion of the friends when the friends in the same of the water. Presently he will see a little ripple on the water, and out by some floating reed or bit of moss may be much as the murderer with the damnable evidences of his guilt; but had not a watch charm belonging to Palmer been convicted, for no one believed my story.

"A strange coincidence," the judge said. We may go yet further into the provinces.

We may go yet further into the provinces.

in front of the sofa which plays such an im-portant part in my story. It was a common plush-covered sofa, standing a short distance

from the wall. I sat upon it, I looked under it, I felt of its legs and back. There was absolutely no possibility of a person being concealed either within or under or behind it.

"A slight noise behind me attracted my attention. I turned, and instantly my eyes became riveted upon the sofa. Upon it a white spot appeared; the spot grew until it was as large as a pocket-handkerchief; it rapidly increased in size and luminosity, but was without form or intelligent motion. Suddenly, in the midst of this shapeless, writhing mass, the outlines of a human leg appeared, bent at the knee; then two hands were formed, and commenced shaking out and arranging the drapery. shaking out and arranging the drapery. The bent knee straightened, the structure The bent knee straightened, the structure began to assume correct proportions; finally the face and eyes came into view, and—too wonderful for belief—before me upon the sofa stood a living, breathing, beautiful girl of perhaps sixteen years of age. She took my outstretched hand and stepped to the floor. She spoke familiarly to the lady sitting beside me, calling her by name, passed between our chairs and went forward to the cabinet. "The light was good, my eyesight is excellent, my every sense was on the alert to discover imposition or fraud. I cannot be mesmerized; my sanity has never been questioned in other things; I simply know that this actually occurred, and I cannot admit the possibility of my being mistaken, or that

the possibility of my being mistaken, or that deception was used. Belief, therefore, is a matter of necessity, not of choice." When Mr. Cleveland came to New York from Washington to try his fortune with a well established law firm it was generally remarked that the Gotham counselors had se-oured a very large-sized advertisement, in addition to securing the services of an experienced lawyer. Some curious individual rienced lawyer. Some curious individual has been at some pains to find out what has been the value, in an advertising way, of Mr. Cleveland's accession to the firm. The result of the investigation is surprising. The lawyers assert that the increase of outside business due to the admission of a distinguished new member has not been noticeable. In fact very little business has come to the firm through the free advertising it has ble. In fact very little business has come to the firm through the free advertising it has received by reason of Mr. Cleveland's admis-sion into the partnership. While his servi-ces in disposing of cases already obtained were valuable enough to the firm, the new cases brought to the house have not been priced attorneys has not been a success.

In this connection it is noticed that the ex-President does not deny himself many of the pleasures of life by reason of his law ness. Although he used to arrive at the comfortable proportion. He finds time to go fishing on Long Island, to visit up in Massachusetts and to enjoy the good things of life during business hours. Even when in town Mr. Cleveland's presence attracts now but very little attention. No one stands about the Victoria Hotel to take note of his

behalf appears to have fallen by the way-side, and not even the New York mugwumps

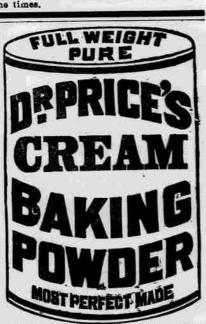
A Queen as a Balloonist. Queen Christina has given another proof her coolness and pluck which has created great enthusiasm among her soldiers. A de-France, and were working knee deep in mud in the Royal park, some miles outside of Madrid, when suddenly a royal carriage ap-peared, in which were seated the queen, Countess Sorodnegni, (mistress of the robes), Countess Sorodnegui, (mistress or the 100es), and Colonel Ayallon (aide-de-camp.) The queen picked her way not easily through the mud to where the engineers were preparing the balloon, and she astonished everybody by saying that she had come for the express purpose of joining in the first ascent. Her balloon with Colonel Ayllon. The order was then given to let the cable go, and, held by two elender ropes, the balloon, bearing the queen, the colonel and four soldiers, rose to a height of about three hundred yards. After enjoying a splendid view of Madrid and its environs her majesty gave the signal to lower the balloon, which stopped ten yards from the ground to allow a photograph to be taken, and the queen landed, welcomed by enthusiastic cheers from the soldiers. The balloon has been christened Marie Christina of Hapeburg.

Newnham Graduate Goes Into Bon

Bond street under the now well-known been hidden by the manager, who was acting ugly.

I was filled with a foreboding of danger to Dave that hung over me like a cloud. I could not rid myself of the possibilities contained in his words, "I fear trouble is brewing," for I feared that his impetuous nature and fearlessness would lead him into a trap. It was a week later, on the evening of June 10th, that I went early to bed with a presentiment of danger to my friend upon me that was almost overpowering, and at last fell into a troubled sleep.

How long I slept I do not know, but at some hour in the night my eyes opened wide and I saw the room filled with a soft, white but ghastly light. Every article on the man-



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Notice—Kurt Strubell.
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Report—The First National Bank of New Haven.
Report—The New Haven County National Bank.
Report—The National Tradesmen's Bank.
Report—The National Tradesmen's Bank.
Specially Fine Underwear—Monson & Carpenter.
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Wanted—Situation—Mrs. McWeeney. WHATHER RECORD

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF BIONAL SERVICE.
WAGUINGTON, D. C., S D. m., July 21. 1889.
For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermout, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and cartern New York: Fair, warmer, northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

Persons leaving the city for a long or short period during the summer can have the JOURNAL AND COURIER sent to any address at the rate of 50 cents a month, postage paid.

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention. Visiting cards engraved at Dorman's. Rev. Mr. Watkins officiated at St. Paul's church last evening.

Mr. John Edward Heaton from the White Mountain The art committee of the Assizes have hung a new picture 8x10 in the room. Mrs. Julia King of 31 Bradley street has gone to Litchfield to spend the summer. Ex Governor Waller dined with New Ha-

ven friends at the Hills' Homestead Satur-Rev. P. S. Evans of this city preached a the First Baptist church, New London, yes-

Dr. Robert O. Du Bois of New York, bro ther of Prof. Du Bois of Yale, was in town Officer Dick Moore will take his vacation the first week in September. He will go to

Atlantic City. The great superiority of Brussels soap to all other scape is attested by the immen demand for that popular soap.

President Clark of the Consolidated road is now in Paris and improving daily in

Mrs. C. W. Andrews of this city, who has been visiting in New Britain, returned Sat-

Charles Foster, of the firm of Franklin & Co., the Center street tailors, will take his annual outing the second week in August, and will spend the greater part of his vaca-

tion at Richfield Springs.

The open cars of the Fair Haven and West ville horse railroad are appreciated. Yesterday afternoon and evening there was a constant succession of well filled cars, and the people were enjoying the ride and the fresh

street in the removal of James Gallagher, jr. from his store and manufacturing rooms to the old Register building's upper floors, where he is to confine himself exclusively to

the manufacture of cigars.

The New Haven Yacht club is now inter ested over the question as to who will be their next president and fleet captain, Commodore C. Cooper Clark and Fleet Captain L. L. Morgan having resigned. Rear Com-modore Harris is talked of for commodore. The Blues, active and veteran, have anoth er meeting Thursday evening to further ar

supper is to be at the Beach House. The affair will be a notable event in the history of this old and fine military organization. For An Excursion.

of Davenport avenue and Ward street, have chartered the steamer Margaret for an excursion to Pawson Park on Monday, July 29. Among other games there will be a ball Stole a Wagon. Yesterday Patrick Flynn of 38 Broad ned to Officers Dick Moore and

Shields that a Hebrew named Jacob Alder man living on Oak street near Broad had stolen his wagon and after a short search Alderman was discovered and taken to the Mishkan Israel.

folk, Ct.

win's Point

Miss Keenan of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visit

ing in this city at the residence of the Misses

H. Enflajian is at Bar Harbor, Maine, and

Mrs. Wm. H. Merwin of Edwards street

Dillon on Cedar street.

the steamer Margaret will convey to Pawson Park the children and teachers of the Mishkan Israel Sunday school. The Bridgeport Hartford and Waterbury Hebrew Sunday schools have been invited and a good time i expected. Children's tickets can be had at L. Besser's.

To-day the St. Patrick's Young Men's ? A. B. society give their annual excursion to New York on the steamer Elm City, leaving Belle dock at 8 a. m. The music will be furnished by the Second regiment band The excursionists will be given an opportu nity to get a close view of the Barthold statue, as the steamer will sail around the

At East Bock Park. East Rock Park was the point of attrac tion for a large number of people yesterday. The open cars of the Whitney avenue and State street roads carried heavy loads for the park, and many pedestrians laid their course thither, while the private teams that visited nature's lovely spot were very numerou Despite the warm weather the drives an walks about the park were thronged.

ing in the yard of the New Haven and Northampton road took fire about 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The fire was started by the breaking of one of the carboys. The fire department flooded the car and subdued the this week for a cruise on the Sound. They will be gone about a week. ire. About 11 o'clock the fire broke out again, but hose company No. 7 poured enough water into the car this time to couneract the effect of the vitriol.

A large and enthusiastic temperance meet-ing was held last evening under the auspices

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT. mes Marley Attacks His Sister With

an Axe-A Terrible Gash-He Surren ders at the Police Office-The Victim Will Probably Recover.

James Marley rushed into the police office ten minutes hefore 5 o'clock yesterday morning and exclaimed to Sergeant Driscoll who was in charge, "I have killed a woman on Bristol street; lock me up!" He was much excited and the sergeant saw that he v, 3-4. "But we glory in tribulation had been drinking. The man volunteered knowing that tribulation worketh patience no further information about the assault and and patience, experience; and experience the sergeant accommodatingly locked him hope." agon to investigate the case.

The story as finally unravelled was this d is half brother of a woman named Esther known as Bill Lyman or "Red Bill," at one time an expressman in this city, but later finding business in cleaning up cuspadores and doing similar work in saloons. He has not lived with his wife for some time. Mrs. Lyman has a son eighteen years old by her tret husband by the name of William C. Vinslew and another thirteen years old known the control of the control yman, living in a house in the rear of 80 lection, so do these every day incidents of

He wanted his half sister to board him, but she being aware of the fact that Marley was out of work and had no means of paying his board, refused to do so. Some warm words followed. When the father of the two disputants died he left about \$600, it is said, which was divided equally between Marley and Mrs. Lyman. The former soon squandered his, but Mrs. Lyman had saved hers and Marley knew it. Upon her refusual to board him Marley demanded money of his sister. She retused to give him any and he struck her over the left eye and again in the face and kicked her. This occurred at the Johnson house.

ohnson house.

Marley left the house and went tows: Mrs. Lyman's rooms. Thinking that he was bent on getting the money, she got shead of him and looked her door, staying outside the house herself. The younger boy started out to find a policeman but was not successful. eantime Marley had gone to a house that

Meantime Marley had gone to a house that is in process of erection near by in company with the older boy. What the two did there is not known. The younger man secreted himself near by and awaited developments. When Marley returned he found Mrs. Lyman sitting in an opening in the fence. He told her, the boy says, that he was going into the house, if he had to break the door down. Mrs. Lyman thought otherwise evidently, for the boy saw a blow struck but could not tell what the instrument was. His mother fell backward. A noise made by the boy attracted his uncle's attention and the latter pursued the boy. Down Ashmun street and up Webster street the boy claims he was chased. Eluding his pursuer on Webster street, he returned by another route to the house and found that his brother had arrived before him. They lifted up their mother and carried her into the house. Dr. Converse was summoned. Meantime Marley gave himself up. He had on no shoes, hat or coat. Doctor Converse found a wound two and a half inches

is now in Paris and improving daily in health. He is expected home in four weeks.

Professor E. L. Sanford of Birmingham writes that he is improving in health rapidly and finds that his strength is returning.

We import all our foreign goods and age our American whiskies. We can consequently guarantee their quality. G. F. Heublein & Bro.

Phillip H. Weil, usher at the Hyperion theatre and clerk at Sargent and company's, will leave to-day for a two weeks' stay in the Adirondacks.

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City Mission Notes.

Rev. Dr. Todd addressed the Sunday so at English hall yesterday morning and made the lesson of the day both interesting and instructive. In the evening Mr. Semple made the opening address, and members of the Pesse family added to the effectiveness of the service by their excellent singing. A the inquiry meeting there were a number o requests for prayer and eight professed con versions. The service next Sabbath evening will be a gospel temperance meeting conduct ed by members of the Sons of Temperance Harmony division. Meetings will also be Harmony division. Meetings held every evening of the week.

CHAPLAIN TWITCHELL The Popular Chaplain of the Second Regiment to Continue as Chaplain Under Colonel Boherty.

It was learned in military circles yesterday hat Colonel Doherty, the recently elected colonel of the Second regiment, had received from the Rev. Dr. Twitchell, chaplain of the egiment, his resignation from that position, being customary in military affairs for the chaplain to resign upon the election of a new solonel. The chaplain, it is said further, oridge. This will bring the total capital was considerably surprised to receive a letter stock up to \$5,000,000. The report says the from Colonel Doherty requesting him to con Consolidated will lease on a basis of ten per tinue as chaplain. After urging the colone o choose someone else, Dr. Twitchell again accepted the position of chaplain of the Secend. The doctor has made a very popular chaplain and the rank and file of the regi-

The Stonington Line owns or controls about 135 miles of road, and this big addition would be given to the Consolidated by leasing. The system would then own roads in four States: New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. From New London to Providence, when the bridge is completed, there will be about sixty-two miles of double tracks. In addition there are branches controlled by the Stonington, as follows: Wood River road, Narragansett Pier Line, Wickford Line to Newport, and the Pawtneket Valley route. The Providence and Worcester road, recently leased by the Stonington road, was upwards of forty miles in length. So the total new mileage that the Consolidated would acquire would be about 135 miles.

Should the Consolidated lease the Stonington there will be three routes to Boston, each controlled by only two roads: The Springfield route, by the Consolidated and the Boston and Albany; the New England, via Consolidated to Willimantic and thence over the New York and New England; and the Shore Line, via Consolidated and Old Colony.

Travel on the railroads was heavy Setre. ment will be glad to learn of his reappoint PERSONAL JOTTINGS New Haven People Who are Enjoy-Professor Stevens of Yale is at Osweg Mr. and Mrs. Henry Track spent Sunday at Hawleyville, Ct. Prof. Fisher and daughter, Miss Charlotte re at East Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert Mrs. D. Rothschild of New York is ing her uncle, Mr. Cohn, 97 Hill street.

C. M. Hawkes and family, including Dr W. W. Hawkes, are at Old Orchard, Maine Miss Delia Lyman, Chester S. Lyman, No. rah Courtney and Mollie Mallory are at Nor Mrs. J. M. Boyer and daughter of this city are spending the summer in a cottage at Mer

Colony.

Travel on the railroads was heavy Saturday. The afternoon Shore Line express for Boston went east in two divisions.

The New York board of street opening and improvements heard Saturday the application of the Consolidated railroad company to have the proceedings for the opening of Alexander, Willis and other avenues at Mott Haven south to the Harlem river discontinued. The avenues, if opened, would cut up the depot yard of the company. Lawyer Anderson appeared for the company and claimed that the avenues would be of little use. Mayor Grant favored opening the avenues. The board passed a resolution adverse to the application. Mrs. H. O. Hotchkiss is stopping for the River, Madison H. P. Hoadley, the real estate agent, and family, are spending the summer at Newtown, this State. The family of Dr. R. S. Ives are summe ing on Woodbridge Hills in one of Stephen Dr. Sears of Danbury, Connecticut, is t take charge of A. F. Wood's Sons' new drug

PAIR HAVEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fenton of North Front street have gone to the White Monn Yesterday the Rev. D. M. James preached his last sermon at the Second Congregational church prior to his vacation. He will go to Kane, Pa., his former home and will be gone a month. During his absence the Rev. H. H. Williams of Harvard university will

THE NATIONAL GAME. the Record-The Heavy Hitters From the City of Elms Turn the Tables on the "Little Glants"—Other Games. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION RECORD. Played. Won

ark Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 8. It took ten innings to decide the game, and rame would probably have been won by Newark. He hit the ball square on the end of his bat and sent it sailing over the bleachers into the meadows outside the grounds.

Umpire Hopkins gave another wretel xhibition of umpiring. Burdock kicked strongly in the first inning against his ons on balls and strikes, but to no purpose. New Haven went to the bat first and Brady and Burdock scored. Newark's two runs in the first were made by Coogen and Johnson. In the second New Haven failed to score, while for Newark Smith and Miller both crossed the home plate, making the score 4 to 2 in favor of the "Little Giants." In the fifth four of the New Havens, Brady, Cahill, Burdock and John Corcoran, scored, while the Newarks failed to make a run. Score, New Haven 6, Newark 4.
In the fourth Cahill added another run to he New Haven score. None of the Newarks

cause we have not the patience. We have suicides and cranks who end their lives or be Score, New Havens 7, Newarks 4
In the fifth and sixth the Newarks began slowly to crawl up on the New Havens. Two of the Newarks scored, making the score at the end of the sixth inning 7 to 6 in favor of the New Havens.

In the inith, after Brady had made another run for New Havens the Newarks took a brace and tied the score. In the tenth Lally's home run won the game for the New Havens and caused the hopes of Newarks to suddenly vanish. The score:

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AT WILKESBAR ..2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0-Hits, Worcester 4, Wilkesbarre 9. Errors. Worcester 5, Wilkesbarre 3. Batteries, Conway and Terrien; Jacobs, Fitzgerald, O'Brien. ...4 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 Hits, Jersey City 11, Hartford 23. Errors, Jersey City 2, Hartford 3. Batteries, Burke and Williams

Other Games Saturday. At Washington, Cleveland 5, Washington of At New York, New York 8, Indianapolis At Boston, Chicago 2, Boston 0. At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 3 (firsame). Philadelphia 15, Pittsburg 1 (second game. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION oklyn, Athletic 2, Brooklyn 2. sville, No game; rain. mbus, Baltimore 5, Columbus 4, innati, Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1.

Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Washington and Boston, at Boston. New York and Philadelphia, at Philade Iodianapolis and Chicago, at Chicago. Pittsburg and Cleveland, at Cleveland AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Atlantic Association Games Yesterday

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Hits, Louisville 9, Kansas City 5. Errors, Louisville 5, Kansas City 5. Batteries, Ewing and Cook; Swartzel and Donahue. SOLD TO PITTSBURG Pitcher Sowders Sold by Beston Pittsburg-Boston Makes an Offer Indianapolis for Glasscock.

BOSTON, July 21.-The Boston base ball olub has sold the release of Pitcher William lowders to the Pittsburg club. The Boston club has offered the Indiana, olis club a money consideration or two of its players for the release of Glasscock. The reply they received was that Glasscock would not be released under any consideration.

Was called Saturday by the score 9 to 0 in Haven team and will hereafter be known as the West End Reserves.

An Adding Machine.

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Cowles & Co., has invented a machin which adds columns of figures. It is con tructed on the principle of a typewriter. By the machine the columns of a ledger, it is said, can be added mechanically and correct ly. The American Writing Machine compan of Hartford speaks highly of the machine notable invention. Death in Old Age.

Mrs. Cornelia K. Merrick, who for may ears resided in this city, died yesterday Linden, N. J., at the advanced age of ninety years and eight months. Mrs. Merrick, who has recently resided with her daughter, Mrs. Maria E. Clark, at Linden, was remarkably well for a person of so many years until two weeks previous to her death. Mr. M. F. Merrick of New Haven is a son of the de ceased. The funeral will be attended in this city. Mrs. Merrick was formerly a member of the Universalist church here.

to-night. A colored quartette from the city is to sing.

The Monday night club is to have a picnic near South End to-day.

The work of slating the spire for the East Pearl street church has begun. The frame work has been erected.

The delegates from the Second church who attended the recent Y. P. S. C. E. convention at Philadelphia made their report. The report took the place of the regular sermon.

Second above to large et Mark Pearls and A large crowd and a very enjoyable day is expected. ionists is bound for that delightful summer

o'clock. William H. Conkin presided. J.
A. Moore led in prayer. Hymns were sung by the audience, John P. Gardner presiding at the organ. Silrring and able temperance addresses were made by J. A. Moore, W. L. Pisce and C. E. Hart. A vo cal selection was rendered in a charming manner by Misc Hulse and Misc Gardner. Mr. Davis gave an admirable temperance reading. Next Sunday night D. S. Thomas and Vice President will remain for one or two months, Mr. Sonmaberg returning in about two weeks. At the mountains they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. M. Soninger, and son, Joseph Shoninger of Ohicago, who are now at Saratoga.

Platt's Chlerides, the Best Disinfectant, chemically desiroys disease-breeding matter.

SUMMER'S LURKING DANGERS. Rev. Asaph J. Wheeler Discourse Upon the Pleasures and Evils of Sum mer Resorts, Some of Which He Calls Nothing More Than Hot Houses of the Devil.

exclaimed Rev. Asaph J. Wheeler last night as he began the first of the series of discourse upon summer's pleasures and dangers. As suming that everyone believes in vacation said he, we ask, where shall we go? The choice is of vast importance. Lam ready to believe and affirm that three-fifths of a summer's onting is more of harm than of benefit. but for Lally's home run in the tenth the This is mostly due to the place. Go to a quiet place. I am confident that nowhere on the globe is there a place that comes so near the popular idea of what hell is than some of our popular resorts. Most of them are unclushing essences and compounds of evil. If we go, what shall we do there? I beleve rest is the fundamental definition o vacation. Get plenty of sleep. It is nature's great remedy for all maladies.

> In the next place, take plenty of exercise. It is a good thing, stirs the blood, sends it to parts where it not always is. Above all, look out for your religion. More lose this during veestion than any time during the year. When you prepare for vacation what do you do! Go to your neighbor and ask her to take care of your canary. And your reserved. to take care of your cauary. And your re ligion? It's left and looked in the house to starve. You still believe-more than half do that the devil sleeps in summer and the commandments do not hold. Especially is it pt to be so with the fair portion of our sea side and summer resort goers. And the men You go to New York or somewhere else and what do you do. You wouldn't dare run into this thing and that thing at nome as you do on these trips.
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> It is not wise that all should go at once

we should study well the advice of the old colored bishop to a brother preacher who had four calls at the same time: "You go whar dar be de mos' debil."

an Endless Amount of Dissatisfa-tion Among Taxpayers. The taxpayers of Milford are in a quivof excitement just at present over the nev memorial stone bridge which spans the tended as a memorial to the old residents and benefactors of the town. It is, however now that it has been finished, a source of no little disappointment to perhaps nine out of every ten people one meets on a strol through the town. Nearly everyone has omething to say about it. "Have you seen our new bridge?" they ask the visitor with a Milford people have spent their money for what they do not like.

The bridge was designed in the old style of the Fifteenth century architecture. It is

A prominent and much respected resident n speaking of the dissatisfaction which is felt by people of the town, said that the bridge was built by an appropriation which was obtained through a misunderstanding. The committee, continued he, most of whom

much comment. There is one thing to feat about the town meeting. If the day is good for haying the farmers will keep away and then complain afterwards that the affairs of the town are mismanaged. PETER'S ROCK.

of green, and red and white. Westwart along the Sound you see as far as the mouth of the Housatonic and the Stratford Light also the Thompson residence at Milferd Point. And Eastward Falkner's Islamseems like a little brown rock out at see with a small building raised upon it.

This rock commanding this beautiful view has lately undergones.

A stone hreplace, so skilfully built that it seems already a hundred years old, promises rare good times after bracing walks in the coming October days.

And all sround the building a wooden piazza, shaded by a wide aloping roof, furnishes hanging places for hammocks that swing in a breeze that comes from what direction it will with an unphetracted awaren. swing in a breeze that comes from what direction it will, with an unobstructed sweep
of twenty miles. A pretty blue flag bearing
in white letters the "Hermitage," the name
of this pleasant rendezvous, unfolds to the
breeze from a staff at the peak of the roof.

There are many ways of resting, but there
are few, we think, pleasanter than these gentlemen have planned for themselves. To go
out in the Saturday afternoon stage to smoke favor of the Road Rollers, the Hamiltons not showing up. The Road Rollers have an engagement to play Tuesday with the West the shady lanes and roads of North Haven,

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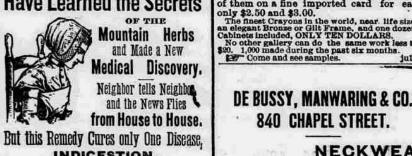
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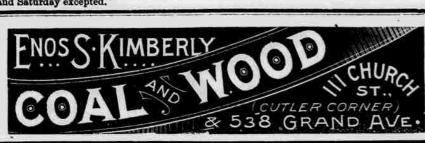
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Off To-Day. store in West Haven. on his return September 1st will reopen his Turkish rug store on Chapel street.

Edward J. Gavegan, Yale '89, is to take up the study of medicine. He will probably enter the Yale medical school in the fall. returns this week after a month's stay in Bridgeport with her sister, Mrs. John J. Hart. A Car of Vitriol Ablase.

understood that it was not he who per formed the mock ceremony at a trumped up wedding at Savin Rock a few days ago. It was another Charles McGlivray. General William H. Pierpont will go today to Watch Hill, where he will meet sevof Quinniplac temperance society at 745 eral friends from other cities who formed a Chapel street. The exercises began at 8 party which traveled through the Yellow-o'clock. William H. Conklin presided. J. stone national park some seasons ago.

A POWERFUL DISCOURSE.

rofessor A. J. Robertson of Louis-ville, Kentucky, Occupies the Pulpis of the Calvary Baptist Church Yes-At the Calvary Baptist church yesterda morning, Professor A. J. Robertson of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, delivered a very able and forcible discourse from the text Roman

He said "Life is made up of every day ncidents, which seems at the time commo place and uneventful, but when looking bac mes Marley is about thirty-five years old over the past, as our reminiscences of childhood usually afford us the dearest recol finding business in cleaning up cuspadores and doing similar work in salcons. He has not lived with his wife for some time. Mrs. Lyman has a son eighteen years old by her first husband by the name of William C. Winslew and another thirteen years old known as Henry Lyman. The house occupied by Mrs. Lyman is a one-story structure, arranged for two families. On one side lives a family named Johnson, while the other side is occupied by the Lyman family. Saturday night just before midnight, when Mrs. Lyman was in the spartments of the Johnson family, Marley came into the house. He wanted his half sister to board him, but she being aware of the fact that Marley was

come useless victims to despair, because the have not the patience to wait for the divin At Seamen's Rethel. Cantain William G. Dickinson delivered ne temperance address last evening before a large and appreciative audience at Sea

At Savin Rock To-Morrow. The Carpenters and Joiners' Protectiv ouncil No. 1 go to Savin Rock to-morrow vening on their tenth annual excursion They start from their hall in the Insurance building at 8 o'clock p. m. in busses and eat

supper at the Grove and take in the usual tertainments that are provided at the Safety Temple of Honor. At a recent meeting of Safety Temple of

Honor the Temple voted to go to High Rock Grove on July 80th on their annual excur ion connected with the Temple received twenty new members. They pay \$10 per week to a sick member for twenty weeks, and the cost is small for the amount of week-

ly benefit received, only about \$12 per year At the Church of the Messiah. At the Church of the Messiah yesterday norning the pastor, Rev. L. H. Squires, de livered a very interesting and powerful discourse on the subject, "Prophesying," taking

night. Charles Degran had attended the call game in Plainville and came home or the freight. He got off safely near the center, but attempted to again board the train after it had started, with the intention of going to New Haven. His foot caught firmly n the caboose step and he tell and was dragged a quarter of a mile before discovered His head was mashed to a jelly, one arm torn to shreds and his brains, blood and pleces of skull scattered along the track for a long distance. Degrap, familiarly known as "Doc.

years of age and a stepson of Mr. Thomas Possible Lease of the Stonington-A Division Adverse To the Consolidat-It is said that the Consolidated road w ease the Stonington road in a few month The Stonington has authority to issue a sufficient amount of stock to wipe out its ortgage and pay for the Thames river

was a very popular young man twenty-two

The Stonington Line owns or control

festerday at the Churches-Picule To

Hart.

Principal Mark Pitman of Woolsey school,
Fair Haven, and two of his daughters are at
Marion, Mass. Another daughter is traveling in Europe with a New York lady
friend.

Harry Asher, Charles Ullman, Isaac Wolfe,
S. Steinert, the captain, Benjamin Mann,
Max Osterweiss and five or six others leave
this week for a cruise on the Sound. They
will be gone about a week.

Charles McGilvray, the newsdealer, wishes
it understood that it was not he who per-

"Go ye into a desert place and rest there, All our odd lots and broken sizes of ladies' low ties and slippers. Some five hundred pairs we shall sell out this month at \$1.15.

Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

Church and Sunday school should be always kept open. Why shut the church when the devil's street schools are always in session for our children and the devil's teachers are always at work? In our ministry among mer

MILPORD IS AROUSED. The New Memorial Bridge Has Cau

river. It has just been completed and is in- style and quality as most measure work a sly twinkle in their eyes. It is evident that

built of granite. At one end a small tower gives it a very characteristic look. Along the roadside, upon the granite sides are cut the names of many of Milford's pioneers. Prominently upon the tower the committee's names are emblazoned in flaming letters of

The committee, continued he, most of whom, by the way, do not pay a cent's worth of taxes, have had too much control. They now ask for \$2,500 to pay for celebrating the dedication of the bridge on August 8. This the taxpayers oppose. They do not wish to give more than \$500. A town meeting will be called in a day or two and the matter will be acted upon. We expect lively times, and it may be that not a cent further will be entrusted to the committee's hands. The committee have arranged plans, it is said, for a larger celebration than that which marked the 250th anniversary of the town a year ago. The question is one that is exciting ago. The question is one that is exciting much comment. There is one thing to fee

Magnificent View From the Vera The most delightful view in Conn one of the fairest we think in all New Eng land, is that to be had from the top Peter's Rock in North Haven. Situated above Peter's Rock in North Haven. Situated above the winding Quinnipiac, half way between the West Rock range and the Totoket Hills, it commands a view of the whole of both those ranges and their slopes dotted with farm homes and fields of corn or pasture. Then on the north the sleeping giant stretches impassive and beyond are the Hanging Hills of Meriden. Toward the South, under the shadow of East Rock, lies New Haven, crowning the glistening harbor with a crown of green, and red and white. Westward along the Sound you see as far as the month

This rock commanding this beautiful view has lately undergone a change. Mr. John Edward Heaton, Mr. Charles B. Gilbert of Stoddard, Kimberly & Co., Mr. Benjamin Cheney, son of Dr. Cheney and Mr. Edwin Johnston leased the whole rock and in May began the erection of one of the most unique summer cottages in Connecticut. unique summer cottages in Connecticut.

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ted under rainfall. THE YACHT FLEET AT BAR HARBOR MINIATURE ALBANAC. A Terrible Tragedy Enacted

MARRIAGES. IORTH DAKOTA'S CONSTITUTION EDDY—MARVIN—At the Presbyterian parsonag at Dobb's Ferry, on the 17th inst, by Rev. Dr Hiram Eddy, assisted by Rev. Dr. Niren, Rev Zachary Eddy, D. D., of Detroit, to Frances An till, only daughter of the late John P. Marvin, of Brocklyn, New York. Dismay in the Railway Association. DEATHS.

LLi.—In this city, July 21, Matilda Hall, aged tears and 6 months. HALL.—In this city, July 21, Matilda Hall, aged 41 years and 6 months.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 76 Monroe street, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

2t REYNOLDS—In this city, July 21, Catharine A. Reynolds, aged 45 years 1 month, 11 days, wife of George G. Reynolds.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, Derby avenus, Tuesday, July 23, at 3 o clock p.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

2t BROCKETT—In North Haven, July 21st, Augusta Barnes, wife of George W. Brockett.

Funeral from her late residence Wednesday at 2 p. m. AN ARRONAUT'S OPINION. phyxiated by Escaping Gas-The Dis aster Due to Hogan's Ignerance. PROVIDENCE, July 21.—Professor James Allen, a well known aeronaut, who made an Campbell's air ship, in an interview this eve-D. M. 3t‡
DOWD—In Saybrook, July 19, Richard N. Dowd,
aged 80 years and 6 months.
Funeral from his late residence in Saybrook on
Monday, July 22d, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and
friends invited to attend without further notice.
MERRICK—At Linden, New Jersey, July 21st, Mrs.
Cornelia K. Merrick, aged 90 years and 8 months.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
BRADLEY—In this city, on the 19th inst., Lester
J. BRADLEY—In this city, on the 19th inst., Lester ning said he was perfectly willing, if the bal loon could be found, to go up in it. He was onfident he could ascend from Coney Island and come down without getting into salt wa ter. He is confident the missing balloon I Bralley—In this city, on the 19th inst., Lester J. Bradley, aged 65 years, 5 months. lee funeral will take place from his late residence, 85 Howard avenue, Monday forencon at eleven b'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Surial in East Haven at convenience of the family. the same in which he ascended. In that th neck of the balloon was fully ten feet above the car, he does not believe Hogan was as

Allen says his terms for operating the l MARINE LIST. oon this summer were considered too high and Hogan was engaged. He came in two o three months ago and tried to fill the balloon PORT OF NEW HAVEN. three months ago and tried to fill the balloon with hydrogen gas with the same tanks that Allen had, but as his experience had been with hot air balloons the attempt at inflation was a failure. He threw up the job and went home. His return to New York was wholly on his own volition and was the result of taunts over his failure from friends in Michigan. He told Inventor Campbell that he was going up in the balloon just to stop fools from laughing. Mr. Allen said there were many details about the balloon and car which needed the attention of a practical cas sero-Sch John Brooks, Fox, Amboy, iron. Sch Mendoza, Billings, Calais, lumber. Sch Glenwellen, Bunker, Calais for New York NOTICE.

phyxiated by escaping gas.

Professor James Allen, father of James K

A Gigantic Natural Gas Trust.

mpanies. It as a gigantic scheme.

Another Struggle to Perpetuate Itself
-The Alton's Actions Create Dismay

CHICAGO, July 21 .- The Inter-State Com-

and many of them now advocate a temporary

igures and then let the Alton have the busi-

o do likewise to get free of the restrict

THE EASTERN VACHT CLUB.

Arrival of the Fleet at Bar Harbor-A

Beautiful Scene Viewed by Throngs

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 21 .- The shore

walk has been thronged all day with crowds

rom cottages and hotels watching the com-

ing in of the Eastern Yacht club fleet. The

arbor presents a beautiful sight, with yachts

Among the Association Roads.

Two Deaths in a Well.

has no hopes that the man is alive.

JOURNAL AND COURIER many details about the balloon and car which needed the attention of a practical gas aeronant to insure their safety, and these Hogan was likely to overlook through lack of experience. When he (Allen) took charge of the balloon he found the valve of iron secured by iron tasks and the valve overlap water string. ONE CENT A WORD r each insertion will hereafter be charged r WANTS, RENTS and other small mis The Carrington Publishing Co. asks and the valve cord a mere string. He eplaced the valve gear with brass and used one of his own ropes for the valve cord. The

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REPORT of the condition of THE NEW HA VEN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, at New Haven, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of specie... .egal tender notes. .edemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation).

Hobart, Ind., July 21 .- This morning of he farm of Henry Hoffman a man descended a well to take out some meat which had been hung there to keep cool but had fallen to the bottom. He was overcome by foul air. Michael Hafner descended to help him and he, too, was overcome. The bodies were not \$1,029,618 90,000 16,448 264,860 1,025 290,755 12,507 3,485 587 ken out till this afternoon. Brought Back to be Lynched. CLINTON, La., July 21 .- Three of the five the murdered Pratarion, a few months ago, vere captured at Red River Junction, brought \$1,029,618 8 o Clinton to-day and will be lynched to night, at the scene of the murder.

State of Connecticut, County of New Haven, ss:

I. V. B. Hotehkiss, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and Belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of July, 1889.

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JAMES G. ENGLISH,
HENRY H. BUNNELL.
JOHN B. ROBERTSON,

Directors

EPORT of the condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of New Haven at New Ha

Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
U. S. bonds to secure circulation
Due from approved reserve agents
Due from other National Banks. merce Railway association will make another next and will endeavor to adopt such a course es to meet the competition of the Alton and at e same time punish this road for withdraw ing from the association. In regard to this matter a local paper says: The discovery that the Alton has made five year contracts with the leading western shippers and thus anticipated the proposed boycott has caused great dismay among the association roads and many of them now advocate a temporary abandonment of the association and that each road independently take up action against the Alton as may seem best. The idea is to put the rates down to unprofitable

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GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. eneral Boulanger, Count Dillon and the French Electors. LONDON, July 21.-General Boulanger, Count Dillon and M. Rocheforte have issued

the following manifesto: LN AERONAUT'S OPINIO To the French electors: We have disdain o reply to the absurd calumnies concoct by ministers who have been convicted of peculation. Our abstention from this odious medy is now justified by the indignant re

> the army lying denunciations of their former itated to employ the taxpayers' money to obtain false depositions from jail-birds in thei very cells at Mazas. These are the miserab prevaricators who accuse their former mini

ter of war of corruption. Public disgust has already condemned and the justice of the country will speedily overtake these male-factors. They appealed to the penal code but the outcome of their inamesus machinations was that they could bring absolutely nothing against us. If they could have obtained the most trivial proof they would not thus have risked the assize court by negotiating with forcers. It is for you, dear fellow-countrymen,

judge between us and these thieves. We await with confidence your sentence—from which these bandits, who feel its approach, vainly endeavor to escape. Long live regenerated France! Long live the honest republic! Four Hundred Buildings Burned. PESTH, July 21.—Four hundred house and public buildings were destroyed in th ascent last December at Coney Island in town of Paks to-day. Many children are re ported missing. Hundreds of people are rendered homeless by the fire and the great-est distress prevails.

A Disappointed Sweetheart. New York, July 21 .- On July 12 a mysrious young woman committed suicide by oison at a Third avenue lodging house. She was supposed to be Miss Kittle Doane Dane of Toronto. A touching poem was found in the room which gave the idea that n unfortunate love affair was the cause of her death. Now it is supposed that the young woman was Kate McCormack, of Cleveland, Ohio, who ran away from a good home in Cleveland a year ago with a sewing machine agent named William Kibler. To-day a Yonkers tinsmith named Thomas Reynolds called at police headquarters and said he believed the suicide was his cousin, Kate McCormack. He said the girl's father was a railroad contractor. He told the story of the girl's wanderings with the agent to Buffalo, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto and finally New York. From the description Reynolds received of the girl he thought she was his covery. effects to-morrow to verify his suspicions.

Eight Skeletons Found in a Cave. YANKTON, Dak., July 21,-Parties who we cospecting in the chalk cliffs near Helena resterday came upon a small opening in the one of his own ropes for the valve cord. The balloon was not warranted to go against the breeze, but he worked it against the wind last December and controlled it nicely. Allen said if he had lost off the same wheel, which dropped from Hogan's balloon into New York, he could still have got down safely. Said he: "If I had lost all my wheels and the car, too, I would have climbed into the rigging, exploded the balloon and made a parachute descent. The car was made to float, and should have been provided with oars." Missouri river face of the rock. It was found to be a large apartment carved by nature in the soft chalky substance. Within this cave were found eight human skeletons. The were lying about on the floor of the cavern such disorder as to discredit the theory tha the cave might be an ancient burial place.
The age of the bones cannot be determined, but they have undoubtedly been there a long time. The belief prevails that these are the keletoms of early settlers who sought the years ago, and that they were either killed in a body or starved to death.

A Voyage in a Burning Ship. New York, July 21. - The steamer Hawk LIMA, Ohio, July 21.-There is a movement on foot looking to the consolidation of voyage to Brazil with a fire smouldering in all the natural gas companies with the Ohio and Indiana fields and put them into a trust. It is understood the arrangement has the sanction of S. C. Brice and Oliver Payne and other Standard Oil magnates. They have a majority of all companies and will buy up the stock of the remaining independent companies. er hold, arrived here to-day. The cargo at the time of the fire was oil, tow and tar, and Captain Robinson compelled the crew to stick to the boat, though they wished to de-sert. The Emperor of Brazil presented the captain with thanks in honor of his bravery.

The Convention at Oklahoma. OKLAHOMA, July 21 .- The territorial conention adjourned yesterday until August 20. The proceedings were harmonious. Commmittees on organic law, the judiciary the legislature, etc., were appointed. It was decided to partition the territory into twelve counties. The names recommended for two of the counties are Harrison and Cleveland. Between the present time and August 20 the committee will meet and pre-

Run Over by a Danpury Street Car. WATERBURY, Conn., July 21 .-- Saturday night a Danbury horse car ran over William Kyle, aged fifty-five, who was asleep on the Pursuit of the Pitts murderer at Panthertrack. His right leg was nearly severed and his left severely bruised. He is at the Danburn still continues, but persons arriving from the vicinity to-day say that no more captures have been made.

bury hospital in a very low condition. Two Boys Drowned in a Brook. Lowell, Mass., July 21.-George and Charles Cyr and a boy named Fortier, all bout 14 years of age, attempted to wade cross the brook at Willowdale this afternoon. The became entangled in weeds and got beyond their depth. George Cyr was drowned and Fortier, in trying to save him, was also drowned. The other got ashore. struggle for its perpetuation on Wednesday North Bakofa's Constitution. BISMARCE, Dak., July 21 .- The constitu

ional convention has been given a genuin surprise by the presentation of a complet onstitution, which will be considered during the present week. This constitution is said to have been prepared with great care and after consultation with some of the ables constitutional lawyers in the Union. In many respects it is identical with articles al-ready introduced in the convention. It is a complication of the best provision of the con-stitutions of the different States and United tates fitted to North Dakota. The Mehaden Pirates

ness at those rates. Such action would necessarily lead to an abandonment of the Southwestern Railway association, as the Alton would at once withdraw from the lat-NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 21.—The seized genhaden steamer Seaconnett, after being onded at this port yesterday, sailed for he ome in the afternoon with her crew o which the agreement places upon them. It is generally believed that the Union Pacific will take sides with the Alton and withdraw from the Inter-State association and also from the Trans-Missouri association. board. The A. T. Serrell yet remains in this port but her crew, having been admitted t bail, have gone home. Captain Taber of the steamer Charlie, while t Cuttyhunk to day with the mail, was told

> A Lucky Heir. Boston, Mass., July 21-A special to th Herald from Manchester, N. H., says: James Fullerton, of Bedford, sailed for Europe yesterday to claim an immense estate on the island of Arran, comprising the lands of Kilmichael and White Farland, which have been entailed for several hundred years in the Fullerton family. The woman who held the property under the Scotch law of entail has died, and there being no direct male heir nearer than Mr. Fullerton, he has gone to Scotland at once. This will be his first visit

geon, and struck her with an axe, inflicting two ugly wounds on the forehead and cheek bone. Brown was arrested, but alleges self-Burned to Death in Their Mome POTTSVILLE, Penn., July 21 .- At Frack

to the wharf, where his launch awaited him, without seeing Mr. Blaine.

EDGARTOWN, Mass., July 21.—Schooner yacht Viking and aloop Frolic left Edgartown to-day for Nantucket and New Bedford respectively. The Wizard leaves for Newport to morrow. The Republic, with its owner, F. F. Graham, and family on board, is in Vineyard Haven harbor to-night.

New Bedford, Mass., July 21.—Schooner yacht Siren sailed to-day for Newport and New York. Sloop Mistral sailed for Brant Rock, in Buzzard's Bay; schooner Harbinger sailed for Greenwich. Schooner J. V. Wellington of Boston, bound from Bay View to New York or Philadelphia, while going out with a sympathy for McQuade school. The acquittal of McQuade said that the result was expected by the people. The sair was pregnant to McQuade which could be the proposed for the first sunknown.

TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE. The Police Searching For Them Ruy chief-A Fight Ensues-One Man Killed and An Officer Mortally

CLEVELAND, O., July 21 .- Two prisen W. A. Smith and Richard Manafield, broke from jail last night, going through the slate roof. Deputy Sheriff Goldsoll went to the restern part of the city, where one man lived, and with a policeman laid in wait for ulsion of attempts to extort from officers of the fellows. About midnight a carriage connen was found a mile from the place of the hooting, and in the buggy was the dead ody of one of the men. He had been shot through the body. It was first thought the dead man was Smith, the younger of the prisoners, but those who know Smith utterly falled to identify the corpse, and to-night the police are still in the dark. They think, the police are still in the dark. They think, however, that the dead man was up to mischief, for in the buggy were found two revolvers, a club, screwdriver and a piece of rope. The horse, which had been stolen in the eastern part of the city was wounded in the hip and the buggy was riddled with bullets. It is believed the other man was also wounded.

OVER THE HORSESHOE FALLS to Pieces in a Vain Attempt to Battl With the Waters of Niagara. NIAGARA FALLS, July 21 .- Hundreds seople crowded the southern shore of Goat

Island and Three Sister Islands this afternoon he would set adrift. At 3:30 p. m. Walte Odell, a Central conductor, set the barre afloat. It contained a Newfoundland dog se ationt. It contained a Newfound and dog securely strapped to canvas suspenders attached to the inside. At first it drifted lazily onward, but soon the more rapid current caught it and at 3:39 o'clock the mass of people on Goat Island could distinguish it rapidly approaching them. The barrel appeared to keep forward to the Canada side until it had keep forward to the Canada side until it had got well into the rapids, when it was speeded somewhat toward the American shore. At 3:47 o'clock it passed over the reef that runs out from the Third Sister Island and for fully a minute was out of sight. All believed it to have been broken up, but it soon reappeared and at 3:50 reached the brink of the Horseshoe Fall and passed over a little west of the center. Many expectant eyes watched of the center. Many expectant eyes watched for its appearance on the rufiled surface, bu

The Foreign Markets. London, July 21 .- During the week there was no demand for discount which was quoted at 1 1-4 @ 1-2 per cent. Money was bundant. On 'change business continued o dwindle. There was absolute stagnation n speculation. There was a fair amount of nquiry concerning first-class securities and rices were maintained through an expectaion that there will be a renewal of active buying after the holiday season and that trade will be good. English railway securi ties were languid. American railways were firm although there was no doing in that department of the market. A general advance pected in the autumn. The Mexican railway

the past week, and yesterday there was a general rise in prices. The advance was due to purchases to cover. Numerous specula-tive sales were made. The liquidators of the Panama canal company lottery bonds at 105 f. If they succeed in disposing of these bonds the Panama canal people will have in their hands 40,000,000 f. The general expectation s that they will not succeed.

BERLIN, July 21.—On the boerse during

nained steady. AUCKLAND, July 21 .- The steamer Zealanlis, which has just arrived here fron Hono ulu, reports that all is quiet in Samos. The American war ship Alert had left Honolulu

THE CONDITION OF CHOPS. Dry, Hot Weather is Greatly Needed-

The Potato Crop Very Promising. Chicago, July 21 .- The Farmer's Review says: The majority of our crop correspon lents report an excess of rain during the past week which has interfered considerably with the harvesting of wheat and inclined oats to rust and lodge. The great present need is dry, hot weather to bring corn forward and enable farmers to cut and harvest grain crops. The prospects for potatoes are very flattering in all the States covered by our reports save in Minnesota and Dakota, and even in that section the crop promises to be a fair one. In most of the to be a fair ene. In most of the other States, present condition is considerably above the average. Corn prospects continue good in Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa. The crop has improved considerably in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota. Quite a large falling off is noticed in the reports from Ohio and Kentucky. In Illinois and Indiana the present outlook is fair. On the whole, the present situation is rather critical. If cool wet weather prevails during the next fifteen days the result will be ng the next fifteen days the result will be disastrous in many places already saturated with moisture. With hot, dry weather during that time the crop would probably be

ing that time the crop would probably be above the average.

The condition of spring wheat continues good in Iowa and Nebraska and fair in Illinois. The crop has improved since last report in Minnesota, but reports are far from encouraging in Dakota. Correspondents report a still further decline in condition, with prospects of only half a crop. A general decline is noticeable in the condition of the oat crop in Illinois, Indians, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin and Kansas, due to the excessively wet weather. In Kansas many correspondents report serious damage from rust, but whether it will materially affect the yield for the whole state it is yet too early to yield for the whole state it is yet too early to determine. In Kentucky, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Dakota the condition has improved slightly since last reports. In Dakota however, it is too late to report even a fair average and the crop there will probably be

A TERRIBLE TRACEDY. An Ohio Flend Endeavors to Kill His Whole Family - He Partially Succeeds and Then Commits Suicide. CLEVELAND, Qhio, July 21 .- A terrible tragedy was enacted at Edgarton to day. About three years ago Hiram Hoadley, jr., married Miss S. E. Newman, daughter of a farmer living near Edgarton. During the lapse of about two years some unpleasantnes

Catarrh

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ptember they again lived together as hus and and wife, and the supposition was that their differences had been reconciled. At the last term of Common Pleas court of Williams ounty, Mrs. Hoadley applied for a divorce and alimony, and in the meantime had le her husband and returned to her father's house. This morning Hoadley secreted him self near the premises of Mr. Newman, and the fellows. About midnight a carriage containing two men, passed along the street. The officers called to the occupants of the vehicle to stop, and, after some talk, one of the men fired a revolver at the policeman. He and Goldsoll opened fire in return, a half dozen shots being exchanged. Goldsoll fell at the first volley, shot through the abdomen, and the rig was driven away rapidly. The wounded officer was taken to the hospital, where he now lies in a dying condition, and an hour later the rig driven by the two man was found a mile from the place of the his plot was his wife, who was in the his arms in hers emptied two more chambers of his revolver—one in her forehead and the

Peerla. CHICAGO, July 21. - The executive board of the Knights of Labor assigned A.W. Wright J. J. Holland and John Devlin of their mem pership to hear complaints and appeals of individuals and assemblies. The court, as is called, was in session at the Sherman House to-day. Two or three cases were de to witness the effect of the trip down the cided. The executive board decided to issue river and over the Horseshoe Falls of the bar- a call to the assemblies for money to aid the rel Carlisle D. Graham had announced that Brazil, Ind., district. The contributions ar requested. Mr. Powderly and the other members of the board were at a mass meet ing of the local assemblies at Bricklayers hall, Peoria, to-night. Mr. Powderly ad

> DEER PARK, Md., July 21.-President Ha rison heard a sermon to-day by Rev. E. D. Meade, Episcopalian, on the duties of business men as Christians. A passing reference to politics by the preacher was to the effect ident took a stroll in the afternoon with the family at the cottage. Private Secretary Halford says the story about Mrs. Harrison inviting a physician with Kilrain's party on the occasion of her first trip to Deer Park to have a glass of wine was a pure invention. The President to-morrow will take up public business, but no appointments are likely to he made.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Patrick Fox, aged thirty, of Pawtucke

Henry Hoey, a young man from Rutland sged 23, while bathing in an eddy among the alls at Bellows Falls, Vt., yesterday was drowned, drawn into the current and down through to Rocky Gorge. His body has not been recovered.



WOMEN AND MICE. The reason why a woman is afraid of a mouse is a profound mystery—indeed, it has never been very clearly proven that she is. But some women are constantly in such a nervous, irritable condition that the slightest thing annovs and startles them. The cause of

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CONSIDERABLY ENLARGED.

on his yacht America, called upon Mr. James G. Blaine this morning. Mr. Blaine was in the midst of his preparations for church. General Butler left his card and drove back to the wharf, where his launch awaited him,

New York or Philadelphia, while going out of the harbor this morning ran ashore on Butler's Flats, in the lower harbor. She remained ashore one tide and then came off, and is probably not much injured. Ocean Steamers. New York, July 21.—Arrived: Steamers State of Indiana, Giasgow; Davenley, Ham-burg; Persian Monarch, London; La Normandie, Havre; H. F. Dimock, Boston. Inaudie, Havre; H. F. Dimock, Boston.

LONDON, July 21.—The steamer Bohemia, from New York for Hamburg, was signalled off the Scilly Islands to-day. The steamer Rhaetia from New York arrived at Plymouth to-day; steamer Servia from New York arrived at Queenstown to-day.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Arrived: Steamer Denmark, London.

of the Eastern and Seawanahaka Corinthian fiset and a great number of smaller craft. The yachts which are now at anchor are: Flagship Fortuna, Aenone, Troubadour, Peerless, Quiokless, Victor, Rebecca, Vixen, Alga, Mystery, Pappoose, Hanniel, Dagmur and Nooya, of the Eastern club, and the Sea Fox, Iroquois, Medusa, Gorilla, Oneida and Rhoda of the Seawanahaka Corinthian club. The sail from Rockland was most beautiful. No decision can be given as to the winners To decision can be given as to the winner of the cruising time races until the cruise is ended, and the fleets return to Marblehead. The boats in the race are: Fortuna, Aenone, Troubadour, Pappoose, Alice and Gorilla. A meeting will be held on board the Fortuna to decide the time of the race. Struck a Woman With an Axe. WATERBURY, Conn., July 21 .- George rowne of Danbury, a colored hostler, quar relled at 2 e'clock this morning with Mrs. -morrow to decide the time of the race beween the forty-footers for the Carroll cup to Lovelace, wife of a Danbury veterinary sur-

with sympathy for McQuade, which could

hey were doomed to disappointment. It did not show up. Pieces of the barrel were picked up soon after, but the dog was not to be

securies were firm.

Pans, July 21.—Notwithstanding the pre-vailing uneasiness over the political situation, rates were maintained on the bourse during

he week business was limited but prices re

with supplies for the Nipsic, which was waiting at Zanning Island. The Alert was to take the Nipsic in tow.

that during the severe storm of Saturday rowboat supposed to belong to a yacht came ashore at Cannapitsett beach. A pair of shoes and a pair of tockings were found in

with sympathy for McQuade, which could not be kept out of the jury box.

The trial lasted ten days and the expenses foot up \$4,000, which is less than half the expense of his trial in New York.

District Attorney Fellows further said that he could not tell as yet what he should do with the other boodle cases. He will remain in Ballston until he has settled all bills; then he will return to the city and decide upon the course to be followed.

After the judge had pronounced him free McQuade returned to the hotel and joined his wife and family, and there was a scene of great rejoicing.

McQuade said he felt that he had been a much abused man, and that a great wrong much abused man, and that a great wrong had been done him. He will return to the city and try to regain what he has lest.

of his revolver—one in her forehead and the other in her mouth—then shot himself, inflicting a wound from which he died at eleven o'clock to day. Hoadley had three revolvers on his person and it is thought he intended to kill the entire Newman family. He leaves four children by a former wife. He was once a prominent and the state of Williams and the state of the stat inent politician of Williams county and very prosperous and respected citizen. KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Court in Session at Chicago Powderly Addresses a Meeting at

Washington Notes. Pensions have been issued to residents of connecticut as follows, bearing date of Jul 12, 1889: Original invalid, Josiah A. Coleman; increase, navy, Hugh McCabe, William Nichols; reissue, Michael Kelley; reissue and increase, Horace Bill, Hamlet F. Roberts. SUNDAY AT DEER PARK.

that the employment of improper agencies in public affairs to counteract similar agencies was never justifiable. The President and his father-in-law, Dr. Scott, remained after ser-vices and partook of communion. The Presdent took a stroll in the afternoon with th

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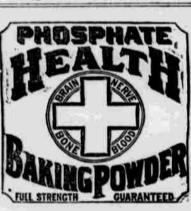
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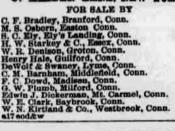
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The Meriden Accident.

Views of an Experienced Balloonist— Hogan's Fate — Some Interesting

uperior Court—Civil Side—Judge Pres Judge S. O. Prentice heard the argume The missing air ship that ascended i egarding the injunction on the friction elec Williamsburg on the 16th inst, has drawn tric car Saturday. The Hartford company alleges that it contracted to test that car for out so much discussion that last evening s representative of the Courier interviewed thirty days under the supervision of the Ma-Mr. D. S. Thomas with the view of getting chine company, but that when the car came his opinion as to the safety or loss of the veshere along came some of the United States sel. Said Mr. Thomas, who has himself Machine company's men to run it. To this made thirty-four ascensions: "It is possibl the Hartford company objected, saying that the air ship may be heard of again, but I it should be allowed by the terms of the confear not. As a balloonist Prof. Hogan was s tract to run the car itself, that the Machine man of ordinary prudence, but, like ether mpany might supervise the matter, bu converts to the theory of air navigation as a this supervision didn't signify that the test was to be made by the Machine company. practicable means of air travel, he may have become over-zealous and careless. Of the various reports announcing the balloou being Corporation Counsel Townsend declared that the United States Machine company was that she United States Machine company was to have full supervision of the car, was to run it and show how the batteries worked, and then, if satisfied, the Hartferd company was to buy the car for \$2,500.

The whole case hinges on the interpreta-tion of the word "supervision." The hear-ing was continued to 10 c'clock to-morrow

THE COURT MECORD.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Non-support of wife—Thomas Ross, continued to July 23; Thomas J. Stanford, continued to July 23.

Breach of the peace—Malachi O'Donnell, continued to July 22; Thomas Degan, \$3 fine, \$6.24 costs; John Lynch, discharged.

Theft—Harry E. Bailey, bound over to the October term of the Superior court; John the Curry, bound over to the October term of the Superior court; John the Superior court; David Nawaraha hours.

Wicklotton of city ordinance—sonn in.

Myers, nolled.

Assault with intent to kill—Genero Terrible, \$25 fine, 2 months in jail, \$18.76 costs.

Carrying concealed wespons—Engenio Guerreggiante, \$25 fine, \$18.76 costs, 2 months in jail.

The United States case against John Bassett, charged with alding Charles W

and was continued to August 17.

Palmer in defrauding the Mechanica' bank

Justice Zink's Court.

ford the civil case of Michael Collins agains

David Welch has been tried. Collins

sued Welch for \$54 for services rendered

during Mrs. Welch's fatal illness. The jury awarded the plaintiff \$15 and the costs of the

Took His Daughter's Money.

John McCurry, a man of fifty, was boun

over to the Superior court by Judge Pickett

Saturday, for stealing \$130 of his daughter's

hard-earned savings. He got beastly drunk

on the money. He had equandered all but

pleaded guilty in the city court Saturday morning. Judge Pickett immediately bound aim over to the October term of the Superior court under \$500, which were furnished by Lucius P. Sperry, the mason, builder and

Nearly Finished.

The extension of the new church edifice on

Factory street, which will be used by the

The Candee rubber factory will shut down

a few days for a week. During the inter

A Singular Case.

orse Saturday morning in a very singular

canner. As the cab was turning the corne

fifth wheel broke and fell, the sharp iro

entting the cords of the horse's hind leg

He staggered a short distance and fell. The

injury rendered the horse worthless and

against what they term "Cheap John stores.

They claim that their profits have bee

Albany and is there working successfully.

being freecoed. The designs and colorings

are very pretty. The church is to have new

overnor Bulkeley in Rhode Island

ary encampment, was last Friday, the same

making Friday of camp week the "Gover-

or's Day." Governor Ladd spent Thurs-

Bulkeley and staff, consisting of William B

Rudd, quartermaster general; Eugene S

ner, Colonel William S. Chapel, Colone

leorge M. White and Mr. Samuel O. Pren

tice, executive secretary. Various receptions

New Haven County Convocation.

hurch, West Haven, to-morrow. The folowing is the list of appointments: Preacher

he Rev. Dr. Vibbert; essayist, the Rev. S

H. Watkins, subject: "Church Discipline How Can it be Enforced?"; exegete, the Rev

E. H. Cleveland, text: Jude iv, 6-13; mis

sionary speakers, the Rev. E. T. Sanford, for

eign; the Rev. W. H. Dean, domestic; Mr.

PARKS AND COMMISSIONERS.

the New Commissioners Elect Officer

Mayor Peck, Alderman Sherwood S. Thomp

The members of the new park commis

Burton Mansfield, diocesan.

largely decreased by these men and also by

he was killed to put him out of his pain.

val new heated pipes will be put in.

Russian Hebrews as a place of worship,

Before Justice Zink and a jury in Bran

ame up for a hearing before United States

sioner Wright Saturday afternoon

school complaint-Tracy Reese

seen in different parts of the country, think the statement from the pilot boat Caprice the most probable. The pilot says that on the afternoon of the 16th he sighted the balloon dragging along on the surface of the water in lat. 39.39, long. 71.40, which would bring it almost due east from Sandy Hook, distant about one hundred miles. He gave chase and when distant about three-quarters of a mile the balloon collapsed and disappeared. The pilot then abandoned the chase. If his statement is correct he deserves the severest censure. Assuming that

quarters of a mile the balloon collapsed and disappeared. The pilot then abandoned the chase. If his statement is correct he deserves the severest censure. Assuming that it was correct, and that the disabled balloon was running rapidly before the wind, it would be the most natural thing in the world for the professor to collapse it himself in order to check its speed and permit the sailing vessel to reach him. It is not likely the balloon would sink for some time, for an experienced seronant like Prof. Hogan would, before settling down in the water, throw out not only all of his ballast, but he would cut away his anchor, drag-rope and everything of any weight in order to lighten his canvas and keep it affoat. Relieved of all superfluous weight, the balloon itself, which was doubtless made of Lonsdale cambric and thoroughly saturated with oil, would keep affoat a long time. Assuming that he was alive and well, the professor was at that very moment calmly floating upon the surface patiently waiting for the pilot boat he could see coming to his rescue. If the statement of the pilot is to be believed he certainly showed a lack of ordinary humanity in abandoning the pursuit when he saw the balloon collapse. A little more perseverance might have saved a human life in this case, as it would have done in Lake Michigan in July, 1875, when the captain of a tog discovered Prof. Donaldson in similar trouble. Again on July 18, 1884, a large steamer coming out of the British channel bound south sighted a disabled balloon four miles distant, but did not even alsok her speed to render assistance. The moronaut was Frederick A. Gower, years ago a resident of New Haven. He had made his ascension from Cherbourg at 1 o'clock that day, in a vain attempt to cross the channel. A humane captain, by slightly changing his course, would have saved him.

Even had Prof. Hogan's balloon been seen from Providence, as reported, a counter current may have carried it rapidly to the southward. This is especially true on a flood tide. At the same

oase.

John H. Meyers, formerly steward for the colored Republican Social club, was tried in the city court Saturday for keeping and running a pool table which had not been licensed. A license only costs fifty conte. The case was continued, to give Meyers an opportunity to take out a license, if he does so, the in the opposite direction. From the Green here in New Haven in 1876 a surface current carried me toward North Haven. At an attitude of 6,000 feet I struck a current that took me directly back over the city and carried my balloon out over the Sound.

> Times are Busy. Business was pover livelier with th Schollhorn manufactory on Wooster street, than at present. The full force is at work filling the orders. Under Arrest.

Scott and James Gorman, two noted toughs, were arrested by officer Doran for drunkenness Saturday morning. At police headquarters Scott was identified as and stole a new overcoat. William Dunlap of 64 York street, identified Scott as the man from whom he had bought the coat. Scott will be tried this morning for burglary.

The West Haven Water. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: Complaints are numerous that the water is West Haven is not fit to drink and has a bad and knows that the water has been tested by nent professors from elsewhere, and pronounced pure, only slightlyoff color. Blame may be attached to the company for not taking as strict care of the supply pond as should be. The residents of West Haven some of them at least, insist that the supply pond is to let does swim in. One female with her dog "Nins," being informed of the

he meat peddlers, who drive around in carts. | penalty imposed if degs were sent into the The plan of organizing has been tried in pond, said she "could not help it if 'Nina' went into the water; she could not call him out. The water was not fit to drink, anyout. The water was not fit to drink, anyway." Sportsmen shoot frogs, at the same time killing dozens of pollywogs that are left in the water to decay; bojs throw in old wood, dead fish, and go in bathing at the upper end. Some evil disposed person lately threw a large dog into the upper pond. The indications are that the dog was drowned, as a weight was attached to her neck. If the visitors and inhabitants of the village would comply with the rules of the company the cause for complaint would be removed.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. North Haven. July 21.—At the request of H. C. Miles, lecturer of New Haven county pomona grange, R. O. Eaton, master of North Haven grange, has appointed the following to take part in the literary proceedings at the "field meeting of New Haven county pomona grange at Savin Rock on August 6, 1889: Joseph E. Bishop on "The grange, retrospective and prospective;" Mrs. P. B. Orcutt, subject, Woman's place in social history;" Julian W. Tuttle, "Temperance from a money standpoint." R. O. Eaton, ex-officio, "Does farming pay!"

Mrs. Polly Linsley left a few days since for her summer home on Governor's Island, and yesterday her sister, Mrs. Eliza Smith, Mrs. Viles and Miss Sally Viles and Miss Mary Daniels left town to join Mrs. Linsley on the island.

Mr. Url Butler continues sick, without much improvement.

A new potato bug is announced and thought to be as destructive as the first one.

Southington July 21.—There is considerable interest as to what has become of the borough charter, and people wonder when they will have a chance to vote for its adoption. The trouble just at present is owing to a lack of funds necessary to prosecute the preliminary work, and individuals do not care to advance much money without a guarantee of reimbursement if the charter is rejected. The just thing to be done is to run the boundary lines,

Mayor Peck, Alderman Sherwood S. Thompson, Councilman R. C. Leveridge, Simeon E. Baldwin, Henry F. English, W. W. Farnam, General E. E. Bradley, James M. Townsend, William S. Bescher and Henry T. Blake, met in the Mayor's office Saturday night. Mayor Peck was elected prasident, Simeon E. Baldwin vice president, and Henry F. English secretary and treasurer. Although the charter allows \$500 as the secretary's salary, money for clerical assistance and sundry expenses only, the whole not to exceed \$250, was voted him. An offer from Charles Gay of New York, formerly of Gay Brothers, book publishers, this city, and owner of 150x150 feet of land near Bishop's gate, to sell the land for half what it cost him, \$7,031.25, was not thought favorably of and was referred to the committee on land purchases and new parks.

The charter Provides, as to the tenure of office, that the term shall be one year, but the term of the present officers will end January 1, so as not to conflict with city elections. A vote of thanks to Henry E. Farnam was offered for his gift of \$500 to East Rock Park.

The Meriden Accident.

Garnet Temple of Honer, No. 24, of Anso nia, give an excursion to Parlor Rock, Satur-day, July 27.

Court Windemere, A. O. F., of Walling-ford last week voted \$25 for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers. DIED OF THE HEAT. Michael Clahan of Wallingford was strick-en with the heat about a week ago. Cholers morbus set in and he died Friday night.

A BIG RUN. Ansonia, July 27,—Arthur Downs, Alfred Howe and Albert Galpin made the run from Birmingham to Parlor Rock on their bicy-cles in sixty-five minutes, Friday. A SAD LOSS. Mary H. Russell, wife of Rev. Professor Francis T. Russell, of St. Margaret's Dioce-sen school for young ladies in Waterbury,

died at an early hour this morning after an illness of several weeks. She was a lady much beloved.

Genial Louis H. Hart, for the past nine years one of the most respected citizens and the ticket agent of the Consolidated railroad at Meriden, was presented with an elegant gold-headed cane and a solid gold chain by about forty friends Saturday afternoon. He takes his position to-day in the Grand Cen-tral depot, New York, under the most auspi-cious circumstances. WEST ANSONIA'S FIRE ALARM

Ansonia, July 21.-West Ansonia has now ANSONIA, July 21.—West Ansonia has now a complete electric fire alarm, as the finishing touches were put on yesterday and a silent test was made by Mr. Rogers, the Gamewell electrician, assisted by Chief Engineer Williard, at noon. This consists of testing the boxes without sending in a general alarm. The tests were satisfactory, showing the boxes to be in good working order and the electric circuit complete.

Sheriff Hutchinson, who was recently appointed by the President the collector of internal revenue for this district in place of Alexander Troup, filed his bond amounting to \$220,000 with the Washington officials, and Collector Troup will probably turn the office over to his successor this week. Among the bondsmen are Judge Lynde Harrison of New Haven and Samuel Fessenden of Stamford. It is also said that Governor Bulkeley is one of the bondsmen. FOR PICKING HUCKLEBER

WATERBURY, Conn., July 20.—Dwight Burr found a party of women picking huck-leberries on his farm yesterday, and getting out a shotgun blazed away at them. The women are Mrs. Schulman, Mrs. Woon and her daughter, Louise, a girl uamed Ida Prena and Mary Lillis. Mrs. Schulman received the shot in the back and Mrs. Woon in the arms and lower limbs and the two little children in the arms and legs. Burr will be arrested.

About fifty friends of Major Tibbits assembled at the Crocker House, New London, Saturday evening and bade him farewell. They also presented him with a beautiful gold watch and chain as a testimonial of their esteem. The watch was a handsome hunting case of American manufacture, and enclosed the best Waltham movement that could be procured. The front of the case is ornamented with a handsome monogram "J. A. T." On the back of the case are the figures 1889. The inside case is insofibed as follows: "Presented to John A. Tibbits, Consul at Bradford, England, by Republican Friends. New London, Con., July, 1889." Bailey Fleads Guilty.

Harry E. Bailey, assistant bookkeeper for M. Seward & Sons on Bristol street, who was charged with stealing from the safe belonging to his employers bills amounting to \$120, coins worth \$22.97, postage stamps to the valde of \$2.44, a nickel plated watch, a pair of bracelets and earrings and a gold ring, pleaded guilty in the city court Saturday

VISH STATISTICS. The statistics concerning the catch of sha his season as returned to Dr. William M Judson of Hartferd, a member of the fisi ommission, show a great decrease in the instry. The total catch numbered 42,820 The waters covered by the statistics extend from deep river to Guilford. The number of shad taken in the thirteen traps or ponds at Saybrook was 11,400. In twelve traps at Westbrook 11,100 were caught. At Clinton 4828 was a capable of the state of the saybrook at 1,000 were caught. Westbrook 11,100 were caught. At Clinton 4,625 were caught in nine traps, and 300 in five traps at Madison, making a total of 27,-425. Twenty-two gill nets were maintained from Saybrook bar to Clinton beach, resulting in a soason's catch of 14,-900. No hauling seins were used in this district. Thirty-two salmon were taken during the statement of the statement o ing the season. The figures for the past five years, showing the dimunition in the annual catch, are as follows: 1885, number of shad caught, 190,300; 1886, 117,950; 1887, 80,850; 1888, 68,550; 1889, 42,325. During the year 8,000,000 shad have been hatched in the

Housatonic houses, near Birmingham. The number of tront distributed this year is 339,-000, the whole going to 113 applicants. FUNERAL IN MIDDLEBURY.

The Waterbury Republican says of the funeral of Mrs. Arthur W. Carrington at the house of her father, Hon. Ell Bronson, in Middlebury last week: "The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Blackman of Nangatnek, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Avery of Middlebury. The interest and impressiveness of the services were much enhanced by the singing of Dr. G. M. Rush of New Haven. The music was that of a real artist, giving from his soul's purest fountain the oil of peace and tranquility, calming restlessness and rebellion of spirit, and lifting the troubled and complaining heart to that level where it was easy to say without reserve, "What God ordained is right." There were many floral tributes. One was a gift from sixteen young lady friends of the deceased of Ansonia, a large, exquisitely constructed harp. The rarest of sweet scented flowers entered into its construction. A pillow PUNERAL IN MIDDLEBURY. harp. The rerest of sweet scented flowers entered into its construction. A pillow came from friends in Waterbury; also a very charming cluster of white lilies, the gift of of the daughters of George S. Pope from Waterbury who, having been schoolmates of the deceased, were present with their offering. There were other beautiful floral tributes from friends whose names cannot be given. The services at the cemerery were brief, supplemented by the exquisite rendering by Dr. Bush of "Sleep, Peacefully Sleep."

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A fire started in the picker room of the Willimantic Linen Co.'s No. 4 mill in Willimantic Saturday morning. Assistant Superintendent Brigham was fortunately on the spot and summoning help the fire was speedily extinguished. SOME OLD RELICS OF EARLY POSTOFFICES & POMFRET.

arms and lower limbs and the two little children in the arms and legs. Burr will be arrested.

DR. DOHERTY BOUND OVER.

WINDSOR LOCKS, July 20.—At the hearing to-day Dr. Doherty, formerly of New Haven, was bound over to the Superior court under \$300 bonds which were furnished by James Murphy. Dr. Varno alleges that Doherty made use of false and malicious language and accused him of malpractice. The case was heard by Judge Townsend. The remarks Doherty made to the family of the deceased and the death certificate he made out for the town clerk were all put in evidence as was the telegram sent to the Hartford Times with reference to the case.

HARTFORD, July 21.—The will of the late william Bolles of Winthrop street will be filed with the probate court this week by the executor, Freeident Morris of the Charter Oak bank. There are no public bequests and the property in the main will be divided among the children of the deceased. The surviving children are divided among the children of the deceased. The surviving children are Messre. John F. and George Bolles of this city, William W. Bolles of Toledo, O., and Mrs. E. C. Quiggle of Winthrop street. Agentleman familiar with the estate said this morning that it will probably aggregate \$800,000.

MAJON TIBBITS HONORED.

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other a picture of a horse. The latter is so weatherbeaten that one can hardly distin-

Break of 1 3-4 in Missouri Pacific Weakens the Rest of the List, Which, However, Has no Tendency Worthy Mr. Cammack has for some time past been telling his friends that Missouri Pacific is on its way into his friends that Missouri Pacific is on its way into the hands of a receiver. Judging from the course of the stock for some days past he is acting upon tainable on first-class securities, and better that belief. A break of 1% in that stock was the the only other active stocks and they closed at the lowest on not declines of 34 to 34. Hocking Valley fell 1 per cent. on very light trading following a statement of President Shaw that the road would

As for the general market there was scarcely enough of it to talk about. It was such a puny, ingnificant tot of a thing that it can't be said that had any tendency, just as a dot can't be said to run in any direction. The bank statement showed are increase of reserve quite as large as any well in formed person expected, but the traders professed to be disappointed that it was not larger and sold a Sales at the board amounted to 71.675 share

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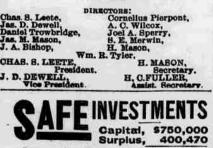
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Upon the application of Sarah B. Leffingwell, of New Haven, praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be proved, approved, allowed and admitted to probate as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED.—That said application be heard and determine, at a Probate court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 189, at 10 o'clock in the formoon, and that notice be given of an epidemic of hearing thereon by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

A HEATON ROBERTSON, Judge. AUSTIN ALLING'S.

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