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ns. In all cases the name

Thursday, July 10, 1890.

of this country will have some more money

of paper money, but only one-fourth a

nuch gold as there is of all kinds of paper

CHILD INSURANCE.

The people of England are somewhat in

ing over the country, these latter receiving

paid. The amount of insurance is small,

equal usually in our money to about \$12.50,

with which, it is understood, the funeral ex-

enses are to be paid in the event of the de-

ease of the child. The ordinary premium is

penny a week during the first six months

small sum of money should lead to murder,

but many Englishmen, among them the bishop of Peterboro, are afraid that it does.

Those who lived through Tuesday were

In April, 1891, the census of the British

mpire will be taken. It is expected to show

that the empire has about 340,000,000 inhab-

soured him painted his initials and three

rosses on a barrel of vinegar and then

torious for his advocacy of vegeterian diet,

mixed diet of flesh and vegetable food. He

ical preaching, that after having been a vege-

tarian for a number of years he suddenly

observed that his arteries began to show

The bachelors of Baden have made a novel

glad yesterday.

irowned himself inside.

No. 162

Miscellaneous.

HATS. TRUNKS and BAGS.

DURING SUMMER.

FRIEND E. BROOKS.

795 Cnapel Street.

Ward Street Sewer Assessment

MICHAEL FITZPATRICK. SIMEON J. FOX. C. B. MATTHEWMAN, tion for Assessment of Co. City of New Haven, April 22, 1890.

Ordered—That the sum of two thousand four hundred and thirty-five dollars and eighteen cents (52,485.18) be and is hereby assessed upon the owners of property fronting on said Ward street, from Sylvan to Davenport avenues, being a proportional and reasonable part of the expense of constructing a sewer in said ward treet. The names of each party and the amountsessment being herein particularly stated.

Charles Hauser,
Hannah E, Stillson,
Mary E. Andrews, Lizzie M. Andrews,
George D. Bradley,
The Trustees of Donations and Bequests
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ISTATE of BETS&Y MCKENZIE, iste of Cort
L landville, N. Y., owning property in said dis Li landville. N. Y., owning property in said district, deceased.

Upon the application of Charlotte La Mont, executrix, praying for power and authority to sell and convey certain real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 14th day of July, A.D. 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of bearing thereon by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

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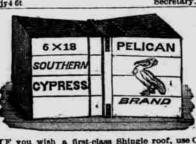
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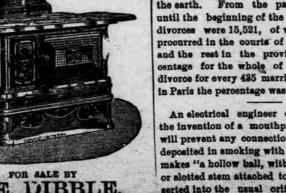


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the ball in the mouth of the orifice, and thus avoid or prevent the saliva of the mouth from going or working back in the mouth Of bluff old Gilman Marston, who died last old: He was badly wounded in the arm at

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. mputated, though the surgeons told him his life depended upon that operation. He insisted upon being placed upon his horse, and was led to the front amid cheers from the 'boys" of his regiment. He once refused to ransport because he had "brought these men drowned." The orders of a tyrannical supefor to build a guard-house "without so Colitary notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per ine. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths and fra-cerals, 25 cts. each. Local Notices 20 cts. per line, Advertisements on second page one price and s much as a crack in it" he obeyed literally, solid logs being so used that there was not even a door to enter by. On one occasion ly advertisers are limited to their own imms posiness, (all matter to be unobjectionable) eir contracts do not include Wants. To Letj he coolly walked along a parapet under a terrible fire of shot and shell that he might napire a wavering brigade of his own reas

A pamphlet about to be published by Sig

nor Toscanelli declares that in 1889 there was really a project for the Pope's departure THE WEEKLY JOURNAL IS PUBLICATED EVERY TRUBBLAY MOBBING.
Optics 5 cents \$1.00 a year from Rome. His departure had been aranged with the French ambassador at the manner as not to excite suspicion, and then telegraphed to the Pope from Paris, "It is necessary to act promptly; all is ready."

The Italian government, on being informed of this, had the Vatican strictly watched, in order that it might know of the Pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution of the pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution of the pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution is the control of the pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution is the control of the pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution is the control of the pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution is the control of the pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution is the control of the pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution is the control of the pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution is the control of the pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution is the pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place. In consecution is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as soon as it took place is the pope's departure as a pa elegraphed to the Pope from Paris, "It is That is, there will be more, but the individnal will probably not need a new and larger parture as soon as it took place. In consepocketbook to hold the extra amount he will quence of this the clerical journals combe able to attain. At present the money of plained, and the Vatioan demanded an he country amounts to something over \$2,explanation from Signor Crispi, who replied 000,000,000, but more than one-third of it is n the vaults of the treasury at Washington. order that the government might be made Of the total of two billions, a trifle morthan half is gold and silver money, and aware of the departure of the Pope; for as immunity of the guarantee extended to something less than half is paper. Of the the Pope's person and not to the Vatican, otal coin about two-thirds is gold and onethe latter would, in case of the Pope's flight third silver. Of the paper money, about be immediately occupied and declared Italian one-third is greenbacks, one-fourth silverterritory, making it forever impossible fo ertificates, one-sixth gold certificates, one the Holy Father to come back. It was this fifth in notes of the national banks and the ndition that caused the project to be abanemainder in various other forms. There is nore gold in circulation than any one kind

Where the shoe pinches-Chicago,-Mun

ogether. Of the paper in circulation the A howling success—the dog that is tied in the back yard at night.—Boston Bulletin. greenback leads, then silver certificates, naional banknotes next, and gold certificate If you give a fiddle to a fool don't grumble bout the music afterward.—Milwanke Two billions isn't much, considering. The ountry gains in wealth at the rate of over a illion yearly. And yet there are many peo-

ple in this country who can't afford to wear

erested in child insurance, a select committee of the house of lords having been appointed to investigate the matter. It seems children in Great Britain who have their save solicitors and collecting agents travel-

"What are you doing there in the bathtub
my dear Mr. Brown! It is as much as your
life is worth to stay a moment in that water!
Are you crazy!" "But, doctor, you told me

to take those pills you left—in water!"—Flie-gende Blatter. of the child's life, or, if paid during the first six months in one instalment, 2s. 2d. The The man who lights a cigar that he takes aw as it stands at the present time in Engand limits the insurance of a child of 5 years of age to £6, and of a child between 5 and 10 years of age to £10, though the customary insurance on the penny a week basis is the equivalent in our money of \$12.50.

It is feared that this small insurance fund is an incentive to infanticide. If the money collected went entirely to the undertaker to defray the expenses of the funeral, there would obviously be no object for parents to make away with their children; but it is tomary insurance on the penny a week basis

make away with their children; but it is Within the Law.—Eminent Judge—"It was no fault of yours that my whole family wasn't poisoned. I discharged my cook the other day and she at once went to you, bought pointed out that recently, in the large manuacturing towns of England, undertakers have advertised that their charges for the a lot of poison and was putting it in the sof-fee when seen and arrested. Why did you sell that stuff to her?" Druggist (cheerfully)
—"Ob, that was all right; it was in the orig-inal package."—New York Weekly. only \$5, thus allowing a margin of \$7.50 this expense; or, where the child is insured in the case, a margin of \$20. It seems almost incredible that the desire to obtain this

The printers were eating their midnight lunch. says the Olympian: Says Sam: "Tom, have you got your take up!" to which Tom replied: "No, I've got my coffee cup." On another occasion Sam took umbrage at some remarks from Tom, and he sarcastically remarked: "Tom ass." But Tom's ready wit was equal to the occasion. He replied: "Sam-mule."—Seattle Press.

Surrounding Country.

Lun-Ky is a desperado who leads a bandit horde in the mountain fastnesses near Dongtrien, in Tonquin. He is hardly more than
twenty years of age, is of a commanding
stature and singular ferocity, and has operated so actively during the last two years as
to have become an object of terror throughout that part of the country. It is believed,
says Colonel Field in a letter to the Chicago
News, that unrequited love impelled the
youth to adopt this lawless life, for two
years ago he was a reputable lad, appren
ticed to a saddler, and assiduous on his attentions to the daughter of one of the local
magistrates. This girl, however, suddenly
wedded with an old and rich neighbor, and
in a few days Lun-Ky disappeared from
Dong-trien, and presently blazed into nortoriety as the boldest bandit chief in Tonquin.
It is, perhaps, the ambition of the misguided
youth to acquire so great possessions as to
occasion his old and fickle inamorata severe
heart-burnings. At all events, the riches orde in the mountain fastnesses near Dong-The bachelors of Baden have made a novel protest against plano practice. They have formed an anti-musical association, binding themselves under a solemn oath not to marry any girl who plays the plano. The association, which already numbers several hundred members, will hardly be as effectual as the law in Carisrhue, which subjects to a fine anyone who plays the plano before an open window.

The process known as plairage, which consists of adding sulphate of potassium to a thin wine in order to give it body, was thoroughly debated by the French Chamber. Two grammes of this substance may now, by the law of France, be added to a litre of wine. It was moved to make it legal to add two and a half grammes or more to a litre, but the motion was rejected by 170 votes to 58. Germany forbids platrage, but Italy and Switzerland permit the same quantity as France.

France is making rapid progress in the French consul was bound was halted before a bamboo poet upon which was hong an in-the formulation. They have been about five miles from the bandit camp, this little company was halted before a bamboo poet upon which was hung an in-the formulation, bearing the required ransom. Having reached a lonely spot supposed to the substance may now, by the content of the progress in the brigands and the pounds of credulity. Somewhat of a dandy in his clatter, he wears and to exceed the bounds of credulity. Somewhat of a dandy in his tastes, he wears gorgeous silks and feathers, and covers his bosom with a network of gold; his weapons are of the finest-burnings. At all events, the riches which Lun-Ky has amassed in two years are said to exceed the bounds of credulity. Somewhat of a dandy in his tastes, he wears gorgeous silks and feathers, and covers his bosom with a network of gold; his weapons are of the finest part of the five finest part of the finest part of the

opened up, demanded an exorbitant ransom, or would they accede to any compromies, a half grammes or more to a litre, but the motion was rejected by 170 votes to 52.

Germany forbids: platrage, but Italy and Switzerland permit the same quantity as France.

France is making rapid progress in the divorce line. The law providing this remedy for the unhappily married of France has been in existence less than five years, yet France in that short time has risen to a very oreditable position among the divorcing peoples of the earth. From the passage of the law until the beginning of the present year its divorces were 15,521, of which 4,607 were proported in the courts of the city of Paris, and the rest in the provinces. The percentage for the whole of France was one divorce for every 485 married couples, while in Paris the percentage was one in 100.

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An electrical engineer of Carphin claims the invention of a mouthpiece for pipes that will prevent any connection of the nicotine deposited in smoking with the tongue. He makes "a hollow ball, with a short tabular or alotted stem attached to it, which is inserted into the usual orifice in the mouthpiece of the pipe or cigar or cigarette holder,

The folder halls Person Pub. so that the smoke shall pass out through the into captivity with the Messrs. Costs and table or slotted stem and upper slotted part it is believed that the bandits murdered him. of the ball, and the tongue shall rub against He had, it seems, identified several of the bandits, and had prepared a letter to a Canton mandarin giving certain important information, and asking that the families of these bandits be held amenable for the law-lessness of the bandits themselves. Discovering this letter was the latter was ing this letter, and recognising in Sing-Yi an enemy who knew too much, the bandits put him into a close confinement, and it is supposed that they anbsequently beheaded

is reverenced by his fellow-bandits as an inspired being, and that his authority as chieftain is practically an absolute monarchy. Lun-Ky has thoughtfully given it out as soon as the number of his followers has reached 700 he will swoop down upon his native village, capture his old sweetheart, and atrangle her venerable husband, first, however, cutting off the latter's ears and nose, that being a particular humiliating offense in China. This announcement has, as you would suppose, occasioned a distinct feeling of uneasiness in certain quarters.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]
It would be interesting to hnow why the

roprietors of ice cream salcons in this city think it unnecessary to supply a napkin with each plate of cream. There seems to be a graduated scale of prices at the ice cream saloons at some point on which it is decreed Vatican, who contrived to leave in such a that a napkin shall go with the refreshment served. Plain ice cream is unaccompanie there were a nice calculation as to the cost of laundry work and the determination of the particular point in the prices of the orders given which will cover the cost of the luxu-

ry represented by a napkin.

Right here we want to insist that a napkin is not a luxury, but a necessity. Old fashioned playgoers who remember E. L. Davenport in the character of Bill Sykes will recall the cold blooded manner in which he wiped his mouth upon the table cloth which the domestic and immortal Nancy had laid, and we fancy that there were few who saw the appropriate action that were not in a and we fancy that there were few who saw
the suggestive action that were not in a
measure prepared for the crime which Bill
subsequently committed. Nowadays even
people in the Bill Sykes walk of life do not
wipe their mouths upon their Nancies' table
clotha. At all events there is no occasion
for their doing so, and certainly such behavior in a public ice cream saloon would not
be comptenanced.

[From a Letter to the London Times.]

In to-day's issue of your paper your Berlin

in travel." "Particularly ocean travel."—

Grimage—Well, there's one thing sure; no man could make a fool of me. Hayslitt—No; that's a fact. H'd being throwing his time away.—Burlington Free Press.

When you see a man with his pockets leaned out at the races you can guess he night the same tip that was sold to you jusively.—New Orleans Picayune.

I'rst Country Boy—W'y wur y' goin' this time er day wild them there hammer willes? Second Ditto—Dad sez as how ummer boarders ers'll be hyer to an' I'm goin' t' spike that darn pianitire.

Are marke that the exclamation newspaper of the market.

Hurrahi: "is said to be of Siavonic origin. It is sent that the exclamation origin in the house to read and nothing to do. Moreover, I had had a ong ride and felt rather stiff in the leg. So, fising from the chair, I stroiled out of the have more authority for this assertion; but I hope you will allow me to point out that, as far as I know, the word is of purely German origin. It is generally assumed to be derived from the limitative interjection hurr, describing a rapid movement, from which word the middle high German hurren, "to wor rapidly," or rather "to hurry," has been formed. Hurrah is, therefore, nothing else but an enlarged form of hurr, and, as I and the properties of the grand old trees more than tonches to the grand old trees more than tonches. "Worleans Picayune."

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There was nothing in the house to read and nothing to dot of the market.

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I'm pressure you can gues he wond, and the intraction hurry, and the purely German hurren.

There was nothing in duced in this country in the Anginezed form of hurray. In Germany it was frequently used during the Napoleonic wars by the Prassian soldiers, and it also occurs in some political and martial songs of those days. Since then it seems to have been adopted also by other nations, even by the French in the form of hourra. That the interjection did not become so popular in Germany as a did not become so popular in Germany as a cheer at convivial gatherings as in this country is probably owing to the circumstances that preference was given there to the brief exclamation "Hoch!" forming respectively the end and the beginning of the phrasee "Er lebe hoch" and "Hoch soll er leben." Of late the word harrah seems to have beor rate the word narran seems to have become rather popular in Germany. It is just possible that the Esglish reimported it there, or that it was revived through the magnificent poem "Hurrah Germanisi" written by the poet laureate of the German people, Ferdinand Freiligrath.

Elbowing her way through the crowd in the Palmer house rotunds, a short, buxom woman, with a few silvery threads in her dark hair, walked up to the desk and threw

"I want a room at once," she said.

"I don't want the best in the house nor the worst. For five dollars a day you should give me comfortable apartments." "Pleased to serve you, madam."

This woman, whose business like manner astonished the clerke, was Mrs. F. J. Lakel, of Castle, Mont., and she has a remarkable She was born in a California mining camp, and was known all over the country as "Lit-tle Dot." Before learning to read the could

the Dot." Before learning to read she could a sort the rock and pick out the good ore. Her first study was mineralogy, and in fact she would study nothing else. When a piece of new ore was found the first thing the miners did was to get "Little Dot's" opinion of its value. When a young woman she went to Europe for a course of study, but seen left the assuigant for the practical but soon left the seminary for the practical fields of New Castle and other mining places. A few years afterward her father lost his mines and died, and "Little Dot" was left to look out for herself. She moved to Castle, Mont, and has been there ever since. Until a few months ago she was the since. Until a few months ago she was the only woman in the state personally engaged in mining. She is an owner as well as a partner in three or four mines. She knows her business from the beginning. She does her own assaying and is the superintendent of the properties in which she has interests. She goes down into the mines and gives all directions about the work.

By Way of Introduction. [From the Chicago Tribune.]
"Mr. Swipem," said the editor in chief, ner a good dressing down. Hit him hard,"
Mr. Swipem retired to his den and in due
season came forth with the following stunner, which he submitted to the editor: ner, which he submitted to the editor:

"The slimy reptile that poisons the although the columns of his cheap hand by familiarly known as 'The Buzzard' is tryin to wiggle out of the pit he tumbled into laweek when he accused us of attempting is bribe the village trustees to give us the printing of the minutes of the monthly meeting. We have proved that he stole a hog in Miotigan, turned his old mother out of door cheated a blind man out of his dog, and wirdden on a rail out of the county. We as

OPPICE 400 STATE STREET.

low They Are Treated From Killing

rive at the factory in bales containing many hundreds, which are stiff and rough and inwhich revolves about forty times per minute. Two hammers beat them continually,
and, quite soft and warm with the friction,
they are taken out, rubbed with seal oil or
butter and returned to the hopper. Often
the beating turns them the other side out.
Twice is the operation gone through. Then
they go to a man who sits satride of a block,
on which is firmly fixed a long, upright
knife; over this two skins are passed, thus
scraping off all the superfluous hide, leaving
them much thinner. Now they are ready to
be cleaned. A sort of dough is made of the
sawdust and put into a close cylinder, the
greasy skins are thrown in, a charcoal fire is
lighted, and the wheel revolves. The sawdust absorbs the grease and moisture, but of which revolves about forty times per mindust absorbs the grease and moisture, but of course remains in the hair. To get it out a wheel similar to this, but with latticed ends,

or shale. The black for most have that brown shade so much admired in sealskins. A man stands at a table with a pile in front of him. A rather stiff brush be dips into a yellow bowl filled with the color; he lays the pelt for side up on the table and runs the dye over it several times. Not one drop must touch the leather, for it would not the skin. The for has now the desired shading and possesses the true seal color. A visit to and possesses the true seal odor. A visit to the dyeing room, through an inspector's hands, and it is ready for the market.

Sauntering under those trees, I suddenly became conscious of noises in the branches above me. I looked up and about, but could see nothing. I was not, however, long left in doubt or speculation. A monkey, a large mair, dropped from a branch to the ground at a distance of about thirty feet in front of me. As he resched the ground he squatted on his heels, resting both his hands on his knees and gazing fixedly and colemnly at me. His gravity upset mine. Then bear him another monkey dropped down; a third and fourth followed. It began to rain monkeys. In tens, in scores, in hundreds; old, middle aged and young; large and small; males and aged and young; large and small; males and females—many of the latter carrying babies, some on their backs, others in their arms some on their backs, others in their srms—
kept dropping from the trees around me.

I was standing under a mighty giant of the
forest and against its trunk, some five feet in
diameter. I set my back as the monkeys in
their hundreds squatted down in an irregular
semi-circle around. They did not go behind
the tree, for its trunk was much wider than
my back, and they chose to sit only where
they could see me. Around they left a clear
space, but at the distance of about thirty
feet they sat, huddled close together in several rows, six hundred and more in number.
Not until after I began to grow nervous; and
they had advanced elightly with angry chattering was the siege raised by the chance arrival of a horseman. Frightened thereby,
they sprang up into the branches and disappeared.

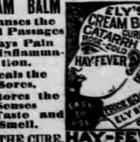
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In going through a fur dressing establish ment a reporter, who was on a tour of inves-tigation, had noticed the draggled, faded, re-pulsive looking skins, from which the dye was dripping, as he went upstairs, and was

The muskrat is now ready for the "evener." This man has a big round log in front
of him, over which he throws the pelt, fastening it with a rope drawn taut by his foot.
On his right thumb is a thick rubber tube
about six inches long, and the hand draws
back and forth a sharp steel comb. The
"mordant" is now gone through and the pelt
is taken down to the dyeing rooms. Here it
is dioped constantly until it is a deep. righ



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Elm Tree Inn—Farmington, Conn.
For Rent—Heal Estate—E. Mailey.
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For Rent—Heal Estate—H. C. Warren & Co.
Ev Sale—Restaurant—280 State Street.
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Hood's Saraaparilla—At Druggists.
Kemp's Balsam—At Druggists.
Lyat—Dog—108 Crown Street.
Probate Notice—Estate of Margaret J. Buttrick.
Probate Notice—Estate of Seymour Bradley.
Royal Bahing Powder—At Grocers.
Time 'able—New Haven and Derby Railroad.
Wira Eal P-ts—W. J. Atwater & Co.
Wanted—28,000—P. O. Box 514.
Wanted—Clerk—Security Insurance Company.
Wanted—Help—175 Chapel Street.
Wanted—Situation—41 Greene Street.
Wanted—Situation—M.S. T., This Office.
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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR SC-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., July 9, 1890.

For Vermont: Fair, preceded by showers; no For the rest of New England: Much cooler; fair; northwesterly winds; fair Friday. For eastern New York: Cooler; fair; northwest-

Cautionary signals are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Atlantic City to Eastport. Special bulletin: The temperature has fallen from 20 to 30 degrees in the lake regions and from 10 to 20 degrees in the northern portion of New England; it has risen 16 to 22 degrees in the Dakotas, where a storm has developed during the day. Cooler, fair weather will prevail in New England and the Middle Atlantic states on Thursday and much warmer weather in the upper lake region and the upper Mississippi valley, with severe local storms in the Dakotae, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

During the summer THE JOURNAL AND Counten will be sent to any address, and chauged as often as desired, at the regular subscription rates, postage paid.

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

Try Pollentine Bitters. Hugh Babcock of Windsor died of sun stroke Tuesday. The Davenport church and Sunday school

pionie to-day at Parlor Rock. "My corps have entirely disappeared sinc wearing Royal shoes." Mrs. J. R. The Javenile Templars of Naugatuck pl

The Catholic Literary and T.A.B. societies

of Waterbury will give their annual excursion to Savin Rock Saturday, July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Graves sail for Antwerp next Wednesday on the Rhineland. They will spend two months in Europe.

Mr. Eliza Butler of Naugatuck sailed ye terday for Queenstown and Mrs. James Martin for Liverpool on the Majestic of the White

returned from Merwin's Point, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William A.

from his recent illness at Stony Creek to be out, and was brought to his home in Meriden

Mrs. South D. Todd, widow of the late ease July 6 at her home on Bradley street. The King's Daughters of Ansonia, unde

the care of Miss L. H. Cotter, had a very enjoyable outing Tuesday, going to Merwin's Point by carryall. Robert Didabury, an employe of the Derby

Silver company, sailed for Liverpool yesterday on the Majestic. He will return to Shelon with his family.

deriden will sail for Germany September 3. Mies Newport will remain in Berlin two years pursuing musical studies. Miss Nellie Pendexter of Meriden left for a stay at Short Beach yesterday, and H. A.

Pierce and wife of Meriden enjoyed the reezes at Savin Rock yesterday. Senator Graham of West Haven attended he quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Middletown insane asylum yesterday. Only

outine business was transacted. Mrs. J. A. Bristol, sister of Mrs. J. N. Lyman, and her son of New Haven are taking a summer outing at the farm house of C. E. fessenger on South street, Winsted.

Charles Officer, sged thirty-seven, of Waterville, was accidentally killed in Waterbury Tuesday night. He was in a carriage and in rounding a corner was thrown out, receiving

story high.

The Daily Swelter of Pittsburg, Kan., July 6 says: Ex-Governor Waller of Connecticut and consul general at London during President Cleveland's administration and Hon. H. L. Hill, banker of New Haven, Conn., are at the Stilwell. They came west with Major W. D. Ford.

Senator Morse of Meriden is arranging for his annual coaching trip. It is proposed to drive to Savin Rock next Sunday and then follow the shore in an easterly direction for two or three days. Senator Morse expects to have for guests W. B. Cashen, Charles I. Parker and perhaps Colonel Sawyer.

The Forepaugh and "Wild West" comb nation will exhibit in this city to-day, after noon and evening on the Kimberly avenue

In buying Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is every-where recognized as the standard building up medicine and blood purifier. It has won its way to the front by its own intrinsic merit, and has the largest sale of any proparation of its kind. Any honest druggist will confirm this statement. If you decide to take Hood's managarilla do not be induced to buy any-cident she instead. Be sure to get Hood's.

A MASONIC TEMPLE SECTRED. The Masonic Building at Chapel and Union Streets Purchased by Hiram Lodge, and to be Transformed into a General Headquarters for Local Ma

For many years the masonic fraternity

this city have felt the need of a general head-

quarters or Masonic Temple at which all of scheme has come very near consummati several times, but something has happened to upset the plans of the prime movers in the matter. Yesterday, however, Hiram come to the conclusion that the Savin Rock ledge accomplished the long-sought-for deed Union streets which is now used as a lodge drowned before help could reach him. meeting place by Hiram, and also by Canton Sassacus encampment, for a Masonic Temple. The scheme has been on foot for several subscriptions for shares came in very rapidly and when it was learned that this building,

Masonic temple which has been uppermost in the minds of New Haven Masons for many years. One great thing that has urged the Masons to secure a temple is the recent action of the Odd Fellows in raising a fund for a large fraternity building. Hiram lodge will hold a meeting to night and it is expected that further action will be taken towards the transformation of the new temple.

o be fully \$5.000. PERSONAL JOTTINGS. Other Connecticut People.

rintendent Dutton and wife have gone Mark Twain's eldest daughter has passed he entrance examinations to Bryn Mawr. E. L. Washburn and family of this city have returned from a trip to Natick, Mass. Miss May Harwood of this city is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Watrous of Ches-

Mr. F. S. Porter, the State street mer Miss Mitchell, daughter of Dr. Winchell of this city, is the guest of D. M. Mitchell of South Britain.

Miss Sadie McLaughlin of Newark, N. J. who has been spending the last two month in New Haven, has returned home. Dr. R. S. Ives has given up his projected Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bangs are the pos-session of a new baby girl, which was born this week. Mr. Bangs is principal of Woos-

Miss Jessie Mauley of Middletown, who home. Miss Ella Bishop of this city accom-

Dr. O. W. Peck and wife of Oneonta, N. Y., who have been visiting the family of J. N. Adams of St. John street, this city, have returned home.

Mr. James L. McGovern of East Bridge-

port has accepted the position of Bridgeport correspondent of the Catholic Standard, pub-lished in this city. Hon. John S. Durham, the newly appointed United States consul to San Domingo is the guest of the family of Hon. E. D. Bassett on Temple street. General George H. Ford and wife left the

city yesterday forenoon for New York, and sailed on the Mystic for Europe, to be absent through July and August.

WEDDED YESTERDAY. Mr. Fred E. Pond Weds the Fair Miss Mr. Fred E. Pond of this city was united in marriage yesterday to Miss Juliette Cordon Thompson at the Church of the Holy rounding a corner was thrown out, receiving injuries which caused his death.

Frank K. Nye of Utics, N. Y., son of the late Bert Nye, the former Morris Cove and Danbury hotel keeper, was on a visit to his friend, John Anderson, in Bridgeport Taesday, and visited friends here yesterday.

The work of erecting the electric light company's new buildings at Barnesville bridge will begin right away. The main hullding will be 76x124 feet and the boller house 55x68. Both will be of brick and one story high.

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and many other valuable articles. The present from the groom was a handsome diamond brooch. The happy pair will spend a month at Falmouth Heights, Mass., and afterward take a short tour. They will be at home in Boston September 1. notion will exhibit in this city to-day, after noon and evening on the Kimberly avenue grounds. Speaking of the varied features of this most remarkable tented exhibition, the Philadelphia Ledger says: "Of the 25,000 Mr. Davis, press agent for the Cooper-people who crowded the tents at Forepaugh's great show yesterday, and cheered the battle of the Little Big Horn, few appreciated the fact that the scout in the realistic scene was the bons fide Sergeant Wagner, who took General Conter's orders to Major Reno just one of his legs in war, and daily in the 'play battle,' which is real emough for the most people, takes the same part that he did when things were terribly in earnest. Captain Bogardus, who impersonates General Custer, writes his last dispatch on Sergeant Wagner's shoulder and charges away to die horribly. "The applause given the little trapeze hore Eelipse by the thousands makes the black stallions snort with envy. Europe's star gymnasts like the 'black stallions snort with envy. Europe's star gymnasts like the 'black stallions snort with envy. Europe's star gymnasts like the 'black stallions snort with envy. Europe's star gymnasts like the 'black stallions snort with envy. Europe's star gymnasts like the 'black stallions snort with envy. Europe's star gymnasts like the 'black stardier and charges are the American and was a condition of the same part that he did when their spears when the expedition burst upon them, and received the demonstration with the supplemental that the condition with the royalty of Great Eritain. The braves and squaws squatted in a circle before the pizzza, while Press Agent Davis developed the provided the conditions of the charge the condition of the condition of the same part that accompanied him during a portion of the front pizza when the expedition burst upon them, and received the demonstration with the supplemental than the condition of before the piszza, while Press Agent Davistors granted and who took the children yesterday will continue that were heard whispering to each other pisces and a descent whispering to each other that were heard whispering to each other that were heard whispering to each other pisces and a descent whispering to each other that were heard whispering to each other that were heard whispering to each other pisces and a descent whispering to each other that were heard whispering to each other that were heard whispering to each other pisces and a descent whispering to each other that were heard whispering to the hispering to habit, would standed on the same caulet who had not done anything of this kind to the forest point of the forest point with a did not look one day how when the protect each on the same call that were the hispering to the hispering to the hispering to the hispering to the hispering that he did not look one day look and any principles as those of his own unparticularly the same of the hispering that the did not look one day the pisces and a descent while of this kind on the hispering when a done with his secondary on the hispering that t

WORCESTER WALLOPED. DEAD IN SAVIN ROCK WATERS. The Body of Charles Clinton, a West

ter, Found in the Water of Bradley's Point-Medical Examiner Barnet Discredits Foul Play. Medical Examiner Barnett of West Have discredits all stories of foul play connected with the death of Charles Clinton of that he local lodges might congregate. The place, whose body was found in the waters of Savin Rock off Bradley's point about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He has made a careful investigation of the affair, and has

Haven Fisherman and Local Charac-

fisherman fell into the water while in a state and secured the large building at Chapel and of intoxication Tuesday night, and was worth worked hard for the team to win and Haines, a sharple captain, floating in the at the end of the game. shallow water directly opposite the Waverly weeks. The plan was te form a joint stock company with a capital of \$50,000, with 2,000 shares at \$25 each. It was found that

banding Horses of the Robbert A.

Barnett that the man had come to his death by drowning. No marks of violence could be found anywhere upon the body. The man wore a good pair of pants which were tucked carefully into his boots and his shirt was also carefully in order. No evidences of a fight or scuffles were anywhere visible. Dr.

Banding Robberty.

A Danbury Jewelry Store Robbed of \$5,000 Worth of Goods—The Clerk Knocked Insensible, Garged and Roses-Karses of the Robbert.

bystander, who in turn notified a policeman and the clerk was liberated.

The strike of the moulders at the Yale & Two men professing to be doctors and carrying leather satchels accosted a hackman on Main street a short time after the robbery was committed and said they wished to be driven out several miles in the country. The jehu obligingly did as requested and left them at a small clump of trees several miles out of them at a small clump of trees several miles out of the town. These men were undoubtedly the criminals and though a diligent search is being made for them by detectives at a late hour no trace of them had been discovered.

The owners of the store estimate their loss.

The deceased was a well known character about the place, and many are the stories which the villagers tell of him. He was rarely sober, and when in his joyons moods he was a circus in in himself. He would extemporize poetry of high and low degree, he would set his lines to music and sing from sad to gay, from lively to severe. He would set his hearers in a roar by his imitations of the voices and peculiarities of animals, and many a belated pedestrian has run upon the happy-go-lucky fisherman by the side of the road gleefully amusing himself with his own oddities.

Medical Examiner Barnett delivered the body to the selectmen of the town and they in turn have given it to the relatives for

in turn have given it to the relatives for burial. The affair has caused not a little talk along the West Haven shore and about the quiet little village. Reform School-Election The board of trustees of the state retorn school held their annual meeting at Merider resterday. The old board of officers was re slected. Among those present was I. N. States of NewHaven. Superintendent How read his twelfth annual report recommending as the crowning feature of the cottage system

originated by him the building of a double cottage at least one-third of a mile from the main school building for boys of tender age, who had not a right to associate with more

hardened characters.

The affairs of the school are in a mos lourishing condition and have improve

MR. MESERVE'S TRIP. The Third of an Interesting Serie

Given Last Evening-The Treatment of the Indian-The Yesemite a De-Rev. Mr. Meserve gave the third of his i pefore a crowded room. He gave a few preiminary remarks concerning the Indians and their treatment, especially at the hands of the United States soldiers. Mr. Meserve in questioning one of the soldiers drew out nany interesting and somewhat astonishing facts. Have you ever had any fighting with plied the man, and have a good many compeaky rascals. The soldier went on to relate how once an officer put a young buck, a prisoner, in his charge with the instruction to the soldier to shoot him if any attempt to the soldier to shoot him if any attempt was made to escape, this being said in the Indian's hearing. When the officer had gone the soldier turned to the prisoner and said: "Do you wish to escape?" "Well git up and run." The young buck run for all he was worth and when he reached a good shooting distance his tender hearted guard raised his rifle, and taking careful sim fired and killed him. Upon inquiring further Mr. Meserve discovered facts that would indicate that this treatment was not uncommon. A soldier, said his guide, would shoot an Indian whenever he got a chance, if there is no fear of detection. The Indian question is not settled by any means. There are disturbances happening all of the time, either in New Mexico, Arizona or further up toward the north of which we receive here in the east little or no knowledge. The Indian's in many of these disturbances are urged on oftentimes by outrages like the soldier related, or, strange as it may seem, they are incited by those interested for mercenary motives. It takes money to put down an Indian outbreak. The government has a serious problem before it in its dealings with these remnants of the North American tribes. Mr. Meserve was delighted with his sight seeing in the Yosemite valler. to the soldier to shoot him if any attempt

sight seeing in the Yosemite val ley, and many more should have been present last evening to hear his enthusiastic descriptions of the many wonders of this wonderland.

The Home Team Keeps Up Its String of Victories and Defeats Worcester Again Yesterday-New Haven Bats Hard and Lynch and Lally Secure Homers-Baltimore Won Also and the Positions in the Race Remain Unchanged-Base Ball Briefe and Scores of All the Other Games. Captain Cudworth of the Worcesters went

into the box for Worcester yesterday and essayed to mow down the New Haven sluggers, and though he was fairly successful in keeping the runs down the home team managed to hit him for twelve hits, two of them being home runs by Lynch and Lally. Cud-In the first inning Lynch was struck in the

morning. He fastened a line to the sus- pluckily resumed play when they went to the stalled the following officers last night: subscriptions for shares came in very rapidly and when it was learned that this building, which was built at a cost of \$200,000 during the war, could be bought for less than \$50,-000, the entire anount was soon secured. One member of Hiram lodge alone subscribed \$5,000 to the fund. The building is taxed at a valuation of \$42,000. It is owned by Thomas Martland of New York, and transfer of the property was partially made yester-day.

The lower part of the building will be used as formerly for stores and the upper portion will be transformed into the ideal Masonic temple which has been uppermost in the minds of New Haven Masons for many years. One great thing that has urged the Masons to secure a temple is the recent action of the Odd Fellows in raising a fund secure of the fold of the deal action of the Odd Fellows in raising a fund secure of the transformed into the ideal and secure a temple is the recent according to the form the lungs and this convinced Dr. Barnett that the man lad come to his death action of the Odd Fellows in raising a fund secure of the secure a temple is the recent according to the fold of the Codd Fellows in raising a fund secure of the secure a temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure a temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure a temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure a temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure a temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure a temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure a temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure a temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure a temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure a temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure at temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure at temple is the recent according to the fold of the Masons to secure at temple is the recent accord who proceeded to make a bee line from short stop to the plate, entirely forgetting third base. How the crowd did yell. Cudworth and the rest of the team kicked like steers, but it was all to no use, as Corcoran did not see it and the bluff went. It was a neat trick, but if Cudworth had done it the crowd would have yelled in a different manner.

would have yelied in a different manner.

Horner was down to pitch on the score card, but Gilliland did the honors, with Cabill as the backstop. Gilliland kept Cabill on the jump most of the time, but outside of hits wildness he did well, allowing Worcester only four hits. The rest of the team backed him up admirably and fielded in championship form. ship form.

Kennedy put up the best game for the

Kennedy put up the best game for the visitors, having seven put outs. The playing of the team has not been what is should be, and it is evident that they are weak in the pitcher's box and "Cuddy" will have to hustle in order to keep his end up.

No runs were scored until the third inning, when both scored. For New flaven Lang led off with a hit and came home on hits by Cahill and Lynch. Schoeneck's single brought Lynch acroes the plate, and "Big Lou" tallied on Terrien's fumble and Lally's hit. For Worcester Jones hit safe, took hit. For Worcester Jones hit safe, took third on a base on balls and a wild pitch and scored when Lang failed to hold Cabill's

The home team scored three more in the last inning after two men had been retired. Lynch hit for a home run into the carriages at center field. Soboeneck reached first on Spill's muff of his easy pop up and Lally brought him home and himself also by a

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Campion I. Cudworth I., Stairord 2. First base on balls—McKee 1. Jones 1, Terrien I., Kennedy 2, Cudworth I., Stafford I., Guinasso 2. Struck out—Schoeneck I., Laug I., Spill 2, Staitz 2, Campion I., Kennedy I., Cudworth I., J. Stafford I. Double play—Spill. Stafford and Campion. Hith by pitched bill—Lynch. Wild pitch—Gilliland I., Cud. worth I. Passed balls—Cahlil I. Time of game, 1355. Universe. Corporate Attendance 1000 Newark 9, Washington 5. NEWARK, N. J., July 9 .- Newark won the ame with Washington to-day by heavy his

ting. There was brilliant fielding on both sides. Duffy sprained his ankle in the third inning and will be laid up for some time in

Three-base hits-Johnston 2, Smith. Sacrifice hits-Johnston, McDermott 2, Whistler, Bird, Jordan, Underwood. Struck out-Newark 4, Washington 5. Base on balls-Newark 8, Washington 5. Left on balls-Newark 4, Washington 10. Hits-Newark 12, Washington 11. Errors-Newark 1, Washington 1. Double plays-Phillips, Whistler and Bird; Whistler and Gleason; Gilbert, McDermott and Fields; McDermott and Childs. Batteries-Phillips, Nicholas and Rird; Dooms and Duffy, Sullivan and Childs. Time 2 hours. Umpire, Hunt. Attendance 500.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 9.—The Wilmingtons lost to Baltimore to day. Wilmington made costly errors. The game was interest

Hits-Wilmington 4, Baltimore 12. Errors-Wilmington 7, Baltimore 4. Batteries-Weberle and Williams; Baker and Townsend. Earned runs-Wilmington 1, Baltimore 1. Two base hits-Williams, Tate. Three base hits-Long, Power, Somer. Stolen bases-Wilmington 2, Baltimore 7. First on balls-Wilmington 5, Baltimore 1. Struck out-Weberle 3, by Baker 7. Hit by pitcher-Sullivan. Time 1:55. Umpire Kelley. JERSEY CITY, July 9 .- The Jersey City sam batted Lyston out of the box to-day.

He retired at the end of the sixth inning and as it was certain that Hartford wa beaten their pitchers were saved, and Aunis, the left fielder, went into the box. He had a heap of fun, and so did the batsmen. Mr. McDermett pitched well, and received excel-

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.....0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 1—1 American Association. At Columbus—Rochester 7, Columbus 6 At Louisville—Louisville 3, Athletic 1. At 8t. Louis—Syracuse 12, 8t. Louis 4. At Toledo—Toledo 9, Brooklyn 3.

Terrien is still a favorite here.

Guess again.

The local team leaves for Worcester this morning, where they will play to-day and to-morrow. Saturday they will play in Hartford and Monday the Washington team will make its appearance on the Howard avenue grounds. the Howard avenue grounde.

Horner will pitch again to-day. If New Haven wins it will make fourteen games in succession which Horner has won. So far this season he has pitched twenty-four games. Mineteen have been victories and five defeats. Four of the five defeats were lost by one run. Horner comes pretty near holding his end up.

Funeral of Laban Cutier.

NO TRUTH IN IT. The Statement That Assistant City

to Succeed Mr. Weld. The Waterbury American of yesterday says: "The statement made in a New Haven paper that Assistant City Engineer Ferry of that city would resign to accept the position of city engineer in Waterbury is without foundation in fact. No steps have yet been

taken toward the appointment of a successor to the late city engineer here. Mr. Ferry of New Haven was named as executor in Mr. Weld's will, but he declined to act. He was a firm friend of Mr. Weld's and they frequently consulted together on professional matter, and these facts may have led to the drowned before help could reach him.

The body was first discovered by Edward Haines, a sharple cantain, floating in the first state of the latter would have expired by the first state of the latter would have expired by Edward Haines, a sharple cantain, floating in the first state of the latter would have expired by the first state of the latter would have expired by Edward Haines, a sharple cantain, floating in the first state of the latter would have expired by Edward Haines, a sharple cantain, floating in the first state of the latter would be a showed himself to be an ambitious ball player, but still 6 to 1 was hung up against his team. acting city engineer.

Rathbone lodge, Knights of Pythias, in penders which the body displayed above the field. In the third inning Lang was on sec. H. Stoddard, C. O; W. D. Crosby, P. C.;

The following was issued yesterday:
State of Connecticut, Adjutant General's Office, Hartford, July 9, 1890.
General orders, No. 16. I. In accordance with the militia law of the state, the brigade of Connecticut National Guard will assemble at the state camp ground, Niantic, Conn., Monday, August 18, 1890, for a six days' tour of duty and instruction under the immediate orders of the brigade commander, Brigadier General Thomas L. Watson, who is hereby directed to make requisition on the quartermaster general of the state for necessary equipage and supplies, to issue orders governing the movement of troops, and details of camp and other duty during the six days' encampment. He is also instructed to call the attention of the officers and enlisted men of his command to the laws of the state relating to encampments of laws of the state relating to encampments of the C. N. G., penalties for absence, un-soldierly conduct, disobedience of orders, etc., etc., and to punish, to the extent of the law, any and all offenders.

He will be required to make to these head-quarters the usual "consolidated daily reports," and at the end of the tour of duty the "consolidated morning reports" of

each organization for every day of the encampment.

II. The quartermaster general will arrange the camp ground and pitch the tents, including quarters for the commander-inchief and his staff. He will also, upon approved requisition to be made by the commanding officers of organizations to be made on or before July 20, furnish transportation to and from the camp ground. Transportation for heavy a beauty that arrived by portation for baggage beyond that carried by the men in knapsacks will be limited to two company chests for each company, or one for each platoon, and one values or small trunk for each officer.

for each officer.

Bedsteads or cots will not be transported as issue will be made by the quartermaste general of the new U. S. A. pattern cambedstead, with woven wire mattresses at Issue will be made in camp by the quarter master general to commanders of organiza

ions of the usual camp supplies for compan and platoon use.

III. Muster pay rolls made strictly in accord with instructions thereon, signed and completed according to law, must be delivered at these headquarters by 10 o'clock a.

m. on Saturday, August 23.

Men enlisted been June 1 and July 1 may be carried on the muster payerolls for data the armory at least two evenings each wee since enlistment. Eulistment papers must be received at these headquarters at latest with the "gain and loss" report for month of July, or recruits will not be considered eligi-

ble for camp duty.

IV. The governor will review the brigad
on Friday, August 22. By order of the commander-in-chief. ANDREW H. EMBLER, Farmington.

OTES OF EVENTS AND DOINGS IN TH CHARMING TOWN-SUMMER VISITORS NU July 9.—We have had a great many visit-ors in town over the Fourth, almost every BAR GLASSES AND BOTTLES ors in town over the Fourth, almost every family being favored with guests.

To-day (Wednesday) is the last day of Miss Porter's and Miss Dow's school, about fifteen being all that was left to end with. They took a last drive in the 'bus this morning, and to-morrow all the buildings will be undergoing the the usual summer house cleaning and repairs.

Rev. Edward Smith of Hartford supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday.

Mrs. Woodward, wife of Mr. E. A. Wood about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barney returns

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barney returned from Southhampton on Monday, but intend soon to take snother trip. Alterations have commenced at the Norton place, his late purchase, and when finished it will be undoubtedly an ideal country house, one of a class of which this village is sorely in need.

Mr. Mygatt of Brocklyn and his daughter Nellie are visiting Mrs. John G. Rice. Mr. Mygatt is an enthusiast over our little village and enjoys every moment while here.

Mr. Barney Branth, for the past few years drug clerk for Mr. A. J. Adgate, leaves chortly to locate in Colorado for his health.

Mr. Alexis Bartlett leaves next week for a month in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Woodruff and Miss Edith Whittelsey of Brocklyn and Mr. Nicholas Kittle of San Francisco, Cal., spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittelsey.

Lieutenant Cowles, of the Dispatch, is in town for a few days.

Ex-President Noah Porter of Yale is visiting his sisters, the Misses Porter, at the homestead at present.

Mr. Russell Jones returns this week from

nomestead at present.

Mr. Russell Jones returns this week from Rangely lakes.
A number of families are A number of families are located at the Elm Tree inn for July, but now that the school has closed there are a few rooms to be had for the next two months, and New Haven people who wish to get into the country and enjoy comfortable accommodations at reasonable prices should take advantage of this opportunity.

Henry S. Woodruff and Trowbridge Carrington played a match game of tennis, resulting in a score of 14 to 12 in favor of Trowbridge Carrington.

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SPECIAL POLICE ON DUTY Riotous Demonstration in a

Western Town. **FATAL BAILROAD ACCIDENTS**

Seven Hundred Lives Lost by a Hurricane.

DEATH OF GENERAL G.B. FISK Provisions of the Election Bill Explained.

A RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATION. two Handred Strikers Attack Ports Home - One Striker Shot - Special Police Sworn in by the Mayor. MILWAUKEE, July 9 .- A special to the sentinel from West Superior reports a serious riotous demonstration by striking street iaborers there. About two hundred of the strikers appeared in the main streets this norning and proceeded to the work on I welfth street where forty men were employed. The strikers rushed upon them and fight ensued. Contractor Sutton cut one nan on the arm with a shovel. The strikers chased Sutton to his home three blocks away,

peating him with clubs. Later in the day the mob arrived at the merican steel barge works, where they American steel barge works, where they were kept at a distance with revoluers. After dinner another attempt was made to force the works. Contractor Anderson shot one man in the head, the bullet glancing and hitting a man named John Fosem in the left arm. The strikers then charged, but Mr. Anderson held his ground with drawn revolver, while the mob threw bricks and clabe and earnthing they could law their groups power ever given to a secretary of clubs and anything they could lay their

nands upon. When Mayor Patterson and a force of spe cial police arrived on the grounds the strikers vere wild for Anderson's life. Mr. Anderon was taken away and concealed in the second story of the carpenter shop. The strikers soon learned that he was concealed about the premises, and a hunt ensued. By means of ladders the men climbed up and found him, but Mayor Patterson quieted the crowd by appointing a committee of strikers and a crowd of policemen to see Anderson to and a crowd of policemen to see Anderson to the city hall. To-night fifty well-known citisens have been sworn in as special policein the office of the secretary of the treasuary!

FIVE KILLED.

Result of a Collision on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad-Both Engines Wrecked. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 9 .- A collision between a freight and a passenger train on the Louisville and Nashville railroad occurred this morning about forty miles south of here, in which it is reported that five persons were killed and one person injured fatally. The killed are: Engineers John Green and John Webb of Birmingham, Firemen Jim Armstead and Bob Wilson, both colored, and a pump man named Parr. Ben Swope, colored, an extra fireman, was fatally injured. None of the passengers were killed or seriously injured. The passenger train had orders to take the siding at Clear Creek station for the extra freight, but the order was not obeyed, and a mile beyond the atation the trains came together in a deep cut. Both engines were smashed to pieces.

MEMPHIS, July 9.—A serious accident occurred this afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at Sitley, Ark, four miles west of Memphis. The outgoing passenger train of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad was crashed into by a freight train of the Kansas City railroad. freight train of the Kansas City railroad. One coach was demolished, a sleeper knocked

off the track, a baggage car was wrecked and an engine ditched. Four persons were killed, all negroes. Three were male and one female. A dozen others were injured, some probably Frouble Among the Half-Starved Red PIERRE, S. D., July 9 .- News from the Cheyenne Indian sgency confirms the sur-mises of trouble at that point over the taking of the census of the red men. About four thousand of them are present at the

sgency and created disturbances yesterday when it was found that no rations could be issued to them at present. The Indians object to being counted in the census, which will be taken with great difficulty. The condition of the Indians is quite deplorable. Monday twelve died of consumption and lung fever during a lapse of five hours and the physicians at the agency had many more the physicians at the agency had many more serious cases on their hands. The sickness prevails almost entirely among the semi-civilized, while others are singularly free

Ice at Mt. Washington SUMMIT HOUSE, MT. WASHINGTON, N. H. July 9.—The remarkably high temperature of yesterday has been followed by very cold weather on Mt. Washington. The mercury has gone down this evening to 27°, and ice has formed on all exposed places. The wind is blowing a stiff gale from the northwest.

ketch of His Career-Prohibition Can Midate for President in 1888.

New York, July 9.—General Clinton B. Fiek died at his residence, No. 175 West Fifty-eighth street, this city, at 10:30 a.m. o-day, in the sixty-second year of his age. General Fisk had been in feeble health for several months, but continued at his desk until seven weeks ago. Since that time he had been confined to his bed. He died family.
[General Fisk was the candidate of the

prohibition party for president in 1888. He was born in York, Livingston county, N. Y., December 8, 1828. His parents removed to Clinton, Mich., in his infancy. Soon after arriving at his majority he began to build up a successful insurance and banking business, army as a private, the same year recruiting the Thirty-third regiment and taking it to the front. In November, 1862, he was com-missioned brigadler general of a brigade he had also recruited himself. In 1865 he was ted major general of volunteers. After ar he war assistant commissioner under the war he war assistant commissioner under General Howard in the management of the Freedman's bureau in Kentucky and Tennes-see, and later was active in establishing Fisk university at Nashville, Tenn. The univer-sity was named for him. He had been prom-inently identified with educational and re-ligious institutions. He had always been identified with the temperance movement, and was the candidate for the prohibition party for the governorship of New Jersey in

party for the governorship of New Jersey NEW YORK, July 9.—"Billy" Moloney, the reading clerk of the "boodle" board of aldermen in 1884,came to town to day and Robert Delacey, a member of the board, and gave themselves up. Each was held in \$40,000 and readily found surety. Losses by Fire.

WHITMAN, Mass., July 10 .- About 12:80 this morning the night watchman discovered a fire in the postoffice block, at the corner of this morning the night watchman discovered a fire in the postoffice block, fit the corner of Washington and South avenue. In a few minutes the store of Andrew J. Bartlett, under which the fire was discovered, was completely burned out and the fire at once communicated to other parts of the building, but was prevented from spreading. The main part of the postoffice was uninjured.

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Mr. Dingley of Maine entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the marine signal was passed and then at 5:55 p.m. the house adjourned. It usually takes from twenty to sixty days and from one to three bottles to the roughly clear the Ladies who cannot call can have Face Bleach sent upon receipt of price, \$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5. Send 4c or call for sealed particulars. Very beneficial.

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THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Further Consideration of the Conference Report on the Sliver Bill-The Wyoming Admission Bill Ready for President's Signature-Work of the

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The presiding off cer (Mr. Ingalls) announced his signature to the bill for the admission of Wyoming as a state. The bill now goes to the president

for his eignature. On motion of Mr. Blair the senate proce ed to executive session. The doors were re-opened at 1 o'clock. The sundry civil appropriation bill was re-ported and Mr. Allison stated that he would

sek for its consideration to morrow. The consideration of the conference on the silver bill was resumed and Mr. Cockrell continbill was resumed and Mr. Cockrell contined his argument against the report. He criticised the last clause of the section of the
conference bill and said that the language
therein used indicated a preference for a
single gold standard. The secretary of the
treasury would so interpret it. Until parity
between the metals was established gold
would be given the preference and the legal
tender notes would be redeemed in gold.
That was the most dangerous power ever
vested by law in a secretary of the treasury.
Mr. Teller—Does not the senator recognize Mr. Teller—Does not the senator recognize
the fact that the secretary of the
treasury can pay for the treasury notes in
silver if he choose?
Mr. Cockrell—Unquestionably.
Mr. Teller—Then it is simply a question
of how the secretary will exercise that disgration.

Mr. Cockrell—No question about that. Mr. Teller—Does not the senator suppose that the secretary will pay in the coin which the holder of the treasury notes may desire

f he can? f he can?
Mr. Cockrell—Certainly.
Mr. Teller—Is not that proper?
Mr. Cockrell—I think not, not at all.
Mr. Teller—That is the way that France Mr. Teller—That is the way that France has maintained her parity between the two metals. When the holder of paper money wants coin for it he can have either gold or silver as he desires. When he goes with gold he can have silver for it and when he goes with silver he can have gold for it. That is what the secretary of the treasury will do under this bill. He will give to the holder of treasury notes (as long as he has got it) gold or silver, just as he holder desires.

Mr. Cockrell—France is in a different situation from the United States. I know what

gerous power ever given to a secretary of the treasury since the foundation of the gov-

Mr. Platt-Does the senator mean to say that he would not give to the secretary of the treasury a discretion as to which coin he would pay in?

Mr. Cockrell—I certainly would give him that discretion. I would say "redeer

Mr. Platt-That is all that there is to this. Mr. Cockrell—That is true, but there is with it a declaration which is the fatal thing, and as the gold standard still exists as it is, the gold standard still exists and must be maintained.

Do you desire a change in that department Mr. Cockrell—Not at all. My content is not that. My contention is against the language of the conference bill and agains language of the conference bill and against the dangerous power which it vests in any secretary of the treasury. Mr. Cockrell went on with his argument and taking up the third section of the conference bill he entered his most "earnest and solemn protest" against it as meaning a practical cessation of silver coinage after July, 1891.

Mr. Jones of Nevada—That is all we want. Mr. Cockrell—In other words, the distinguished senator from Nevada is willing to

Mr. Cockrell—In other words, the distingulabled senator from Navada is willing to abandon the double standard, to make silver a mere commodity to stop its coinage and to tell the people he has done something for them in the restoration of the double standard. He is willing to make silver a commodity, to place it on an equality with tobacco and hemp and wheat and cats and bacon and lard. He favors the plan of the Farmers' alliance, to establish warehouses for the storage of silver in connection with other commodities. That is treading on dangerous ground. This compromise, this conference bill, is a total abandonment of all pretensions to a double standard.

After further discussion Mr. Morgan took the floor, but saw that he could not finish his remarks.

Mr. Sherman proposed that an agreement should be made to take the vote at 3 o'clock to-morrow.

Mr. Cockrell objected. He had no doubt, a static that the rote would be taken to-more world be taken to-m

Mr. Farquahr of New York called up th conference report on the bill appropriating \$75,000 for the relief of Albert H. Emery and demanded the previous question thereon.

The previous question was ordered—yeas
109, nsys 67—Mr. Bynum of Indiana changing his vote to the affirmative in order to move a reconsideration. On this vote ninety-two members were announced as paired.

Mr. Farquhar moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table.

The motion to reconsider was tabled—yeas

The conference report was then adoptedon foreign affairs, reported a resolution requesting the president to furnish the hour questing the president to furnish the house with correspondence between the government of the United States and Great Britain touching the subjects in dispute in Behring sea since March 4, 1889.

Mr. McCreary of Kentucky in advocating the resolution referred to the newspaper re-ports of a breaking off of the negotiations beports of a breaking off of the negotiations between the two countries, and said it was of importance that such correspondence as could properly be laid before the house should be communicated to it. He believed that the secretary of state and Sir Julian Panneefote were in consultation at Bar Harbor, but he thought that it was important that the house should know the import of recent correspondence.

Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky suggested that the secretary of state had authority to communicate any matter of importance to the house. Was there such gravity in the situation in Behring sea the house itself should take the initiative!

Mr. Hitt replied that it was the usual course of the committee on foreign affairs to

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call for information.

The resolution was adopted The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Hitt presented the conference report on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. In the course of the discussion, reference having been made to the appropriation made by the last bill for the protection of United States rights in Samoa, Mr. McMillin of Tennessee declared that it now appeared that the entire result of the Samoan negotiations had been to dethrone a king who had been dethroned by his people, a fact not generally known. Our representatives sent abroad for the purpose of settling Samoan matters had actually gone to the extent of overthrowing the will of the people of Samoa and setting up as king a scapegrace who had been dethroned and, moreover, this American administration had undertaken to pay part of the expenses of his

er, this American administration of the expenses of manded the previous question (declining to yield to Mr. McMillan, who was desirons of continuing the Samoan controversy).

Thereupon Mr. McMillen raised the point of no quorum, pending which Mr. Rogers of of no quorum, pending which Mr. Rogers of that the house adjourn.

The men had been drinking Monday night and retired together at a late hour. Yesterday morning on arising they became involved in a quarrel over Belgrade's wife, who is suing for divorce and for whom Hewett was attorney.

Relgrade selzed a shotgun and fired, the May are the property of the property The previous question was then ordered—
yeas 108, nays 44, the speaker counting a
quorum, and then Mr. McMillan (who had
voted in the affirmative for that purpose)
moved a reconsideration.

The vote on tabling the motion to reconsider resulted—yeas 104, nays 50—the speaker counting, through the clerk, a quorum—and the motion was carried.

The speaker declared the motion to table carried and put the question on agreeing to the conference report.

The vote resulted—year 111, nays 33, and the speaker was unable to count a quorum, so the conference report was not agreed to for the research.

Seven Hundred People Killed by a leff, the Bulgarian prime minister, with a re-Hurricane in Arabia-Many Houses by wolver at Sofia yesterday. The report comes by way of Bucharest and Vienna.

Muscar, July 9.—A terrific hurricane has revailed here and in the ediscent country.

The senate in executive session yesterday

OR THE BACE TRACK. The Events at Philadelphia-Simmocolon Takes the Unfinished 2:24 Trotting Bace-Pacing and Trotting

FHILADELPHIA, July 9.—The mid-summe esting of the Philadelphia Driving Park association was continued to-day. The first event on the card was the unfinished 2:24 trotting race, four heats of which were trotted yesterdsy. Four more heats were necsessary to-day before Simmocolon was declared the winner. The summaries follow: 2:24 Ciass-Purse \$500.

Atrician dobert M. Taylor Time 2:3814, 2:2614, 2:2714, 2:2714, 2:2614, 2:22 Class—Purse \$500.

PRONIDENCE, R. I., July 9.—The day's races of the Rhode Island Breeders' association: 2:25 Pacing Class-Purse \$500

2:27 Class-Trotting-Purse \$100. H. MacDonold, Albany, b m All-I. J. Brown, Boston, b g Jesse Hanson I 4 2 2 L. S. Grant, Providence, b m Katie B 3 2 4 3
John Riley, Boston, br s Almonte Cometock & Corcoran's two year-old stal-lion Athlete was then driven a mile to beat 2:50 for a cup offered by the association and did it without a break in 2:40½.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., July 9 -To day's races resulted: First race—Five-eighths mile. Franko won.Hemet second, General Gordon third. Time 1:03. Second race—Five-eighths mile. Prince Edward won, Machattan second, John Atwood third. Time 1:0344. Third race—Three quarters mile. Early Blos-som won, Nubian second, Contessa third. Time 1:1844.

Eva Petrie, William Stahl, jr., Mrs. Abram Kraus, Mies Emma Kraus, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. James Flaherty, Mr. and Mas. Prella, Mies Katie Prella, Miss Eilla Flaherty, Miss Fourth race—One and a sixteenth miles. Tattler wor, W. Daly, Ir., second, Falcon third Time 1:50. Fifth race—Seven-eighths mile. Tanner wor, Cousin Jeems second, Glory third. Time 1:28. Sixth race—One and a half mile. Pat Oakley woe, Sanford second, Blue Day third. Time 2:5234 GUTTENBERG, N. J., July 9 .- To day's

races resulted:

First race—Five eighths mile. Osceola won, Jim Gray second, Red Rim third. Time 1:33%. Second race—One mile. Lancaster won, Rudolph second, Pall Mail third. Time 1:43%.

Third race—Five-eighths mile. Woodcutter won, Jule G second, Kampie, filly, third. Time 1:01%. Fourth race—Six and a half furlongs. Wilkins and Itkins handicap. Busted won, Rancocas second, Golden Reel third. Time 1:22%. Fifth race—One and a quarter miles. Lotion won, Royal Garter second, Lannes third. Time 2:10%. Sixth race—Seven-eighths mile. Souvenir won, Jim Gales second, Anomaly third. Time 1:33%.

THE BILL EXPLAINED.

Benefits to be Derived by the Passage of the Federal Election Bill—The Piedge of the Republican Party Fulfilled in the House—Democratic Assaults to be Made Against the Bill in the Senbe Made Against the Bill in the Sen-

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Representative Selden of New York, chairman of the republican congressional committee, has issued the following address to the republican editors of the country:

The republican party in its several national

essay chair from Louis Held and a table linen from Emma Held of Bridgeport, a bandseme parlor lamp and stand from Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Schock; and dinner set from

and Mrs. Froitch; a very handsome picture from the young lady Turners and an easy chair from the Naomi lodge; a handsome net from William Stahl; also some very handsome silverware from Mr. and Mrs. Dobrey and Mrs. Viet of Bridgeport. There

to-morrow.

Mr. Cockrell objected. He had no doubt, he said, that the vote would be taken to-morrow, but the hour could not be fixed now. He knew of two or three senators who desired to speak on the bill.

Mr. Sherman said that he was satisfied with the assurance that the vote would be taken to-morrow.

The senate then at 5:50 adjourned till to-morrow.

HOUSE.

Inalienable right is demanded as a solution duty.

No question of negro supremacy, no usurpation of federal power, is involved in the issue. The national elections bill which recently passed the house deals only with national elections. It does not meddle, directly or indirectly, with state elections, state officers or state organizations. The states are very properly left to work out their own destiny through their own agencies. Why, then, should the bill not become a law! As declared by Hon. William McKinley in his Band Concert Last Night. The Second regiment band gave a concer on the green last evening. It was attended and enjoyed by fully seven thousand people The delightful weather had the effect of bringing out a large number of people, and judging from the comments of numbers of spectators the open air concerts are highly recent speech in the house, "the passage of the federal election bill is the supreme duty tinue these concerts during the summer, an tinne these concerts during the summer, and by so doing oblige thousands of citizens who enjoy and need amusements of this kind. Last evening's program was a good one and well carried out. The following selections

The passage cannot longer be reasonably evaded. The house, faithful and active in the fulfilment of party pledges, zealous in the performance of a great public trust and undaunted by the diabolical threats and were played:

March.—"Sempr the performance of a great public trust and undaunted by the diabolical threats and assaults of the democratic party, has promptly performed its duty by the passage of the bill. Now it only remains for the republican majority in the senate to emulate the house and permit the president, by his signature, to ratify the will of the nation. Will the senate promptly perform this imperative obligation. The committee is in possession of information showing a concentrated effort on the part of the democratic party to change the trend of public thought by poisoning the minds of the people to the end that a sentiment may be manufactured that would deter congress from passing a national election law at this session. It is believed a favorable expression of opinion at this juncture from the republican press all along the line would be as forcible, as timely, and would exert a wholesome influence and inspire legislators to the carrying out of the party's pledge. The house has performed its part of the work to which the party was pledged. Will you do your duty in urging that the senate shall respond promptly by the passage of the measure which the house deems essential, absolutely essential, to the purity of the elections of its own members!

its own members ! (Signed) J. J. BELDEN, Chairman. he Secretary of the Navy to be He-

day voted that the secretary of the navy be of German dishes and several kinds of imduring the encampment week and that he authorize the commanding officer to fire a salute complimentary to the Grand Army. A press committee was elected with Major George S. Merrill chairman and George B.

MacCabe secretary.

KILLED BY : A SALOON KEEPER. A Divorce Lawyer's Enterprise Ends in a Double Tragedy. PORTLAND, Ore., July 9 .- C. H. Hewett,

attorney.

Belgrade seized a shotgun and fired, the charge striking Hewett in the breast. Hewett ran from the room closely followed by Belgrade, who fired another shot, killing Hewett almost instantly. Belgrade then looked himself in his room and took his own life.

There was a mild renewal of the rioting in

Bow street, London, last evening.

A great storm in Galicia lasting forty-eight hours has devastated the crops over an area for fear some on 'em would steal if two thousand square miles. Miss Genevieve Green of Fairhaven, Vt., while." an art teacher, committed suicide in Newman, But Uncle Hayseed Warn't Right Ga., yesterday. No cause is assigned for the is nothing but a vis-a vis, upon which he is gazing By Eben's Full Band and

storm. The damage will be more extensive than at first reported. Mrs. Palena B. Shaw, injured by the falling church belfry, died yesterday.

Matt Shokene and Gabriel Powelin were calded at the Washington mills, Lawrence, Mass., yesterday, by the explosion of a steam kettle. The former will probably die, being burned all over his body. Powelin was also

A covered bridge near Concord, N. H., on northern division of the Boston and Maine road, caught fire yesterday afternoon, it is supposed, from a locomotive spark, and burned. Trains are being sent via the Claremont branch. A new bridge will be completed and traffic on the main line re-sumed to-day. A SITUATION by a German siri with ten years' experience, to do general housework, or as cook. 1910 it; Address M. S. T., this office.

A WEDDING LAST EVENING. One of New Haven's Fair Daughters Weds a Bridgeport Man in the Davenport Church - A Reception Follows-Some Valuable and Beauti-ful Presents - They Will Reside in

ful Presents - They Will Recide in Bridgeport.

A SITUATION by a Swedish girl, lately landed to do general housework in small family call for two days, MRS JOHNSON, jyio lts Clark street, West Haven. ding in the Davenport church last evening about 7:45 o'clock. It was a German wed ding and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Siebke of the German Lutheran church. The use of the Davenport church WANTED,

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195 tf 60 Court street. wrs offered through the kindness of Rev. Mr. Meserve who was present at the wedding. The contracting parties were J. L. FURST-CLASS trimmers on heavy work, a STUDEBAKER BROS. MFG. CO. Nowey of Bridgeport and Miss Nettie Shorer of 14 Kossuth street, this city. The wed-Steady work guaranteed to good men. jys et ding was a very pretty one and attended by multitude of friends. The bride appeared FURST-CLASS heavy body makers at STUDEBAKER BROS, MFG. CO harming in a gown of white silk with Steady work guaranteed to good men. jy4 6 lowers and regulation bridal veil. The bridesmaid was Miss Luin Feichert of this

bridesmaid was Miss Luin Feichert of this city. The best man was Mr. Charles Schneider of Bridgeport. The ushers were Mesers. Frederic Pfan, James West and Lewis Brock of Bridgeport and Charles Schorer, the State street wholesale crockery dealer, a sister of the bride. At the altar there were two handsome bouquets of red roses on either side of a large horse shoe of flowers. Among those present were the following: The parents of both bride and groom, Louis Held, Mrs. Andrew Schneider, John Dabry, Mrs. H. Maiden, John Delfenbach, Daniel Laesser and Mrs. Eliza Wolf of Bridgeport, Mrs. Schoch of New York. Of this city, Mrs. and Mrs. August Schmit, Miss Lulu Schmit, Miss Emily Basserman and Miss Loules Basserman, Miss Nettie Wass, William Stahl, Mr. and WANTED, EXPERIENCED printing press feeders; steady work and good wages. Apply to MUNSON & CO, tell if cor. Bradler and William sts. WANTED.

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some time of mirth and joility the happy couple left amid the showers of best wishes Owing to Changes WE are about to make in our store, we will sell our entire stock of Window. Yestibule and Door Draperies at greatly reduced prices. CRAMPTON & HEATON, and congratulations of those present for a wedding trip of two weeks to Philadelphia and points further south. They will re in Bridgeport on their return. Housekeeper Wanted.

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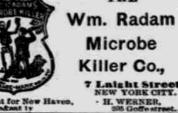
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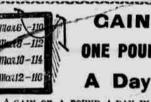
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THE SUMMER BEGIRA. Fime When City and Country. Shake Hands - The Social Benefits

from heat and business and care to think of perchance if a dweller by the seashore, seeks mountain air. This is the season when the country summer resorts of our little state as well as those at the seaside hope to reap a harvest of shekels. A writer in the Litchfield Ecquirer speaking on this subject, and of this existing state of feeling in the human breast draws a lesson based regarding the social benefits derived from the commingling of city and country people in the summer such as pre-eminently occurs in Litchfield, and says:

The advantages of this coming together of the people of the city and country are manifold and mutual. This acquaintance results in making both entertain, each for the other, more of regard and respect, and has done much to banish the mutual ignorance which perchance if a dweller by the seashore, be about \$10,000:

in making both entertain, each for the other, more of regard and respect, and has done much to banish the mutual ignorance which has existed between them of the ways and modes of life of the other. The resident of the country learns that all city people are not supremely selfish, as he once supposed, judging them only by coming in contact with them in business hours, but are, on the contrary, generous and sympathetic. The city gentleman and lady are often surprised with the intelligence and native worth found under an uncouth exterior. Through this intercourse the country resident becomes more refined in his tastes and habits of life. The city resident takes some practical lessons in good common sense. Each learns that the other has trials and hardships he never before realized, and becomes more content in his allotted sphere

takes some practical lessons in good common sense. Each learns that the other has trials and hardships he never before realized, and becomes more content in his allotted sphere in life. The coming among us of our city friends tends to the improvement of all classes in the country. The farmer who entertains them or furnishes for others finds it necessary to rice the action.

sary to raise the earliest and most perfect fruit possible. His example will naturally be an incentive to others to do likewise for be an incentive to others to do likewise for their own family use. The house wife, assisted by the good taste of her city guests, and especially by the money received from them, is enabled to furnish her house as she has long desired. Doubtless my sister patrons will agree with me that an occasional piece of furniture is to them more of an incentive to good works than much money deposited in a bank account. The country elergyman and physicians both feel an added call upon them to do their best when serving those

physicians both reel an added call upon them to do their best when serving those who are accustomed to the best of service at their home in the city. The country mer-chant also, who would take an advantage of the coming among them of persons who re-quire the best of goods, will be quick to take note of the wants of his city customers, make

note of the wants of his city customers, make his place of business more attractive and keep a better class of goods for all who may be pleased to deal with him.

The benefit to our young people who may make the acquaintance of those who have enjoyed better opportunities than themselves to learn to be courteous in their manners will readily be admitted. The young man will naturally give more attention to his personal appearance if he is in the society of city lappearance if he is in the society of city la lies. He will discard his mother as his ton sorial artist and have his hair neatly trimmed by the village professional. The professional bootblack will regard him with envy for his ability to "give a shine," and the young lady of the country, to meet what peradventure may prove to be a city beau, will add an or-nament here and there and take greater pains in arranging the mysteries of her already mysterious toilet.

Time fails me to more than mention the duties each owes to the other. Each should bestow and concede all that duty and right demands. The city guests should remember that though their entertainers have duties to that though their entertainers have duties to perform they also have rights to be respected. They should also bear in mind that, other qualities being equal, the person who sells services in the country is as self-respecting as he who buys them. On the other hand the host should not strive to get as much and give as little as possible. These patrons pay for services; let them be promptly and cheerfully rendered. Cause them to feel that they are among friends. Make a home for them in the best sense of the word and you will have the conscionances of doing good and have the consciousness of doing good and getting good pay for it.

RESIDENCES SOLD. Other Transfers of Real Estate in New Haven. The C. S. Bushnell house, corner of Howe and Crown streets, was bought yesterday by Cantain C. C. Smith of the New Haven Bak- K.—Anna Karaka. R.—Mrs. A. S. Rogers.

has just been sold to Frank H. Hooker, easurer of H. Hooker & Co.; price, \$25,000. The house three years ago cost W. W. Conerse \$45,000.

The following additional transfers of real state have been recorded at the town clerk's

Hill street—Land fronting westerly, 16x90 feet, Elizabeth Burwell to Nathan

20x148 feet, Elber J. Treat of Orange to Henry H. Johnson. Adeline street—Land fronting northerly, Thorn street—Land fronting southerly, 40x106 feet, Julius Elmann to Frank Street-

ndivided half of a lot 110 by 130 feet, Julius L. Cable to William C. Smith. Whalley avenue—Land fronting southerly,
42 by 106 feet, Alfred A. Alling to Frederick
F. Andrews.
St. John street—Land fronting northerly,
35 by 170 1-2 feet, Theodore H. Downs to

35 by 170 1-2 feet, Theodore H. Downs to August Hirsch.
Wall street—Land fronting southerly, 47 by 157 feet, John A. Munson to George R. Cooley.

Brown street, Fair Haven annex—Land franting easterly, 48 by 82 feet, John S. Mettler to Caroline Boss, with life use reserved.

East street—Land fronting easterly, 17 by 94 feet, Alveno M. Holmes to John S. Scott.
Townsend avenue, Fair Haven Annex—Land fronting easterly, 17 acres, Lizzie S. Hotchkiss to Frederick J. Greve of Brook-lyn.

Exchange street—Land fronting northerly, 36 by 77 feet, John N. and Ellen S. Isbell to Horace Alton Chidsey. York square—Land fronting westerly, 36 by 204 feet, Edward R. Jeffcott to Leonard O. Syder, trustee. Hallock street—Land fronting easterly, 35 by 120 feet Henritta Reiter, to Edward R.

by 52 feet, Ellen Burns to Annie M. Burns.
Day street—Land fronting easterly, 30 by
175 feet, Timothy and Annie M. Crowley to Antoinnette Rogers.

Whalley avenue—Land fronting southerly, 74 by 150 feet, Frank A. and Mary F. Bowman to Ellen T., wife of Julius Holi-Henry street—Land fronting southerly, 20 y 145 feet, Edwin R. Whiting to George F.

Robinson.
Grand avenue—Land fronting northerly, 100 by 100 feet, James H. and Arabella C. Smith to Frank R. Russell.
Same, Frank R. Russell, to Arthur B.

superior Court-Criminal Side-Judge At noon yesterday the jury in the case of

forging a bond of \$500 as surety to his office Watterson. forging a bond of \$500 as surety to his office of financial secretary of Court Andrew Jackson, A. O. F., returned a verdict of guilty after ten minutes' retirement. In the afternoon ex-Judge Blydenburgh, McNerney's counsel, moved for a stay of sentence and for a certification of the evidence to take the case to the supreme court. Judge Fenn granted both. He fixed the bond at \$700. McNerney had been under a bond of \$500 before his trial. Judge Fenn expressed surprise that a verdict of guilty was given.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Thompson.

Hugh Donohue, breach of the peace against Thomas Coleman, \$5 fine; same, resisting Officer Martin Higgins, judgment suspended; same, drunkenness, \$5 fine, \$7.88 costs; Frank A. Smith, embezzlement and theft from Molutyre, Maguire & Co., continued to July 10; Louis F. Moquet, refusing to support family, continued to August 9; Frederick Nuttingham, keeping dogs unmuzzled, \$2 fine; same, not having dog licensed, \$2 fine, \$7.06 costs; Julia O'Donnell and Margaret Boyle, breach of the peace, judgment suspended; Olef P. Oslen, violation of vender law. \$1 fine, \$5.42 costs.

The Summer Work Which Will be Bone Before School Opens in the Fall.

Some of the most important repairs which will be made in the public schools during the gurling brooks and dense forest shades and summer are given below. The total cost will

shelves for geological specimens and small repairs, \$430.

Skinner school—New blackboards, painting and repairing cornices, steps and fences, \$240.

Rumphrey street school—New curtains, changing furniture and general repairing, \$81.

Edwards street school—New window shades and blackboards, and repairing and painting, \$100,

Loveli school—Shed at boys' entrance and storm doors, \$160.

Fair street school—New windows, kalsomining and repairs to furniture, fences and steps, \$193.

Wooster school—Additional windows, varnishing woodwork, repairing and painting, \$2,487.

Eaton school—Blackboards, painting, kalsomining and general repairing, \$567.

Woodward school—Laying concrete walks and cobbling gutter, blackboards and furniture, \$265.

Minor repairs at Center, Quinnipiac, Llovd, Ferry, Grand avenue and Woolsey schools, \$468. Repairing furnaces, \$600.

To Meet Next Wednesday. week Wednesday evening, July 16, in East Haven Congregational church, program as given yesterday.

George L. Pelham, the local agent in Warbury of S. B. Shoninger & Co. of New Haren, was arrested Tuesday night on the harge of embezzlement. The amount of his embezzlement is said to be in the neighborood of \$2,500. His stealings it is thought nave been going on for some time. His cheme was to sell pianos for cash and then enter the sale as having been made on the installment plan. The company began to suspect him some time ago, and making on investigation discovered how things were and immediately ordered his arrest. Pelham of a store for Shoninger & Co. in Bridgeport. Not being able to furnish a bond of \$2,500 e was taken to the lockup to await trial

ent office on Tuesday, July 8, 1890, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Earle & Seymour, solicitors of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn:

List of Letters ven county, state of Connecticut, Wedi July 9, 1890:

LADIES' LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Ask for "advertised letters" and mention date of list.

Quite a number from this city are emplating spending a week or two in Saratemplating spending a week or two in Sara-toga during this and next month. At the agency of the Clarendon and Continental hotels—Beers' Photo Parlors—not a few have already engaged their rooms. Several teachalready engaged their rooms. Several teachers in our public schools have gone to the Continental. Mr. Jeremish Wolcott and M. Ingersoll and family have applied at Beers' for rooms at the Clarendon for August. Mr. M. Steiners and family will also go there soon. Rev. Dr. Twitchell and family are also contemplating the same hotel. The Clarendon hotel is one of the finest in Sara-

Clarendon hotel is one of the finest in Saratoga, situated on the highest ground on Broadway, Saratoga; has elegant rooms, bath rooms, elevators, and a fine park, with the Washington spring, free to guests. Professor Rumpff's full orchestra will discourse popular music on the hotel piazza every morning at 10 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Continental is situated on Washington street near Broadway and is a Washington street, near Broadway, and is a nice family hotel, with good airy rooms and tables supplied with the luxuries of the season. Diagrams of rooms, etc., can be seen at Beers' Photo Parlors, where unusual ad-vantageous terms can be made in advance.

Another Successful Picnic Yesterday. Some six hundred people of the Grace M.
E. and St. John street M. E. churches drew out of the Derby depot yesterday at 8:30 on a special train of ten cars bound for Parlor Rock. Upon arrival at the rock sports of all kinds were indulged in. Following are a few of the first prize winners and events:

Charles Neuman was the lucky man to carry off the first prize, a silver-headed cane, in the boat race.

George Leopold distinguished himself by winning the standing high jump. Prize a leather blacking case.

The 100 yards dash was won by William Bamlett; likewise the putting of the heavy shot.

Individual prizes were won by the following members of the New Haven society: Herman Schlissel, second prize for fencing.

Henry Heinsel received two prizes as follows: Second prize for long high jump and first prize for pole vaniting. August Halfoger won fourth prize in second class turning and second prize for high jump.

J. B. Freyinger, jr., gave a fine exhibition of torch club swinging at the same exhibition.

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On Taesday evening the Turners enjoyed themselves at East End park at the ball which was given siter the pionic and parade. Some six hundred people of the Grace M.

race.

The St. John street church boys in the senior ball game were the winners by a score of 13 to 3, and the Grace boys came out ahead in the junior game; score 10 to 6.

Among the many present were Rev. James Coote, Rev. William Markwick, Rev. Mr. Arbuckle, Rev. J. Baird of New York, Issac Dann, William Preston, James B. Tuckler, John T. Manson, Edward Cowles, Wilson Beebe, F. B. Root, John Matthewson, Fred W. Watterson, W. Roxbury and many others.

The committee of arrangements were E. A. Cowles, W. Beebe, W. Preston, Fred W. Watterson. William Morris, Yale '90, acted as umpire.

J. Deibel, the Chapel street caterer, sails for Germany on Saturday of this week.

Yesterday's weather was a great improvement upon Tuesday's. It was from ten to ington. ing a cool breeze prevailed, which was most welcome to everybody.

Oscar Zimmering of Rockville, a carpenter, was overcome by the heat Tuesday and his recovery is doubtful.

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Frank H. Todd, son of ex-Town Agent Todd, is slowly recovering from his accident with powder on the 4th. Dr. Swain, the attending physician, is confident that the patient's specialty special physician, is confident that the patient's specialty special special coek, and now the naval observatory as Washington daily.

The Finish Up the Census Work.

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Other Notes.

Norwich grocers have formed an organization and elected officers, and have decided to
celebrate Thursday, July 24, as "Grocers'
Day," the decision as to the destination of
the party to be left to the committee of
arrangements, who shall arrange with the
managers of the place which can make the
best guaranty that the entire party shall be
well served. In speeches made Watch Hill,
seemed to be the popular resort. Some of
the grecers were in favor of stopping at
Lyles beach, Mystic Island and Watch Hill,
and in letting the excursionists take their
choice of resorts. The sentiment was also
in favor of the employment of a brass band
and an orchestra, and of an ocean sail of an
hour or two before the final landing was
made.

Grocers

July 9.—Rev. Calvin Ford, who has been
dangerously ill at his home on Long Island,
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The fortieth meeting of the New Haven Christian Eudeavor union will be held next week Wednesday evening, July 16, in East use crutches for some time.

Mrs. James G. Palmer, living near Jewett City, and her two children, one eight and the other fourteen years of age, were severely bitten by a rabid dog Monday afternoon. They have been sent to New York, where they will be treated in the Pasteur institute, The stockholders of the People's Fire Insurance company, Middletown, have voted to wind up the company's affairs, and ordered a dividend of 50 per cent. The present officers were continued for the purpose of closing out the business. It is expected that there will be two more dividends of 50 per cent. each. Secretary Ward and family, of New Britain, will leave New Britain permanently August 1, instead of September 1, as previous announced. They will spend the month of August in Vermont and New Hampshire, and Mr. Ward will enter upon his duties as secretary of the Young Men's Christian asso-ciation at Grand Rapids, Mich., September 1

Seymour Asa Curtis of Stratford died yesseymour Asa Curtis of Stratora died yes-terday from a complication of diseases, aged forty-five. He was of an inventive turn of mind and devised the combination picture of President Harrison on an oak ohip, called "A Chip of the Old Block," which was circulated during the last campaign. He also devised he thermometer on an ear of corn and other hings of that sort. Nephi Whitlock of Ridgefield has just

Nephi Whitlock of Ridgeheld has just been granted back pension on a re-rating amounting to \$3,400 and \$72 per month from March 4, 1890, which is the largest pension the government grants any soldier. Mr. Whitlock suffers from "wound of left leg, severe deafness of both ears, resulting in nearly total deafness of same, and disease of are." He has been drawing only \$6. of eyes." He has been drawing only \$6 a

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About three months ago Gilbert Bailey, a veteran of the war of the rebellion and also of the Mexican war, made an application for a passion through the agency of Attorney A. B. Calef, jr., of Middletown. Soon afterward Bailey was taken sick at the residence of Ferdinand Sage of Rockey Hill, where he died. Word was received Tuesday morning that the pension had been granted, and if the deceased did not leave a widow or child

A small steamer filled with about sixty family go there the 10th inst. Hon. Colin girls from Long Island stopped at the docks

At the Thirteenth Annual State Turn-

fest in Bridgeport - Individual Prizes. First, Holyoke, with thirty members; second, New Britain, with eighteen members; third. New Haven, twenty-five members; fourth, Waterbury, eighteen members; fifth, Hart-

ford, eighteen members. Individual prizes were won by the follow-

or torch club swinging at the same exhibition.

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Hartford stood first in the individual turning, her class capturing three prizes. Holyake Hartford stood first in the individual turning, her class capturing three prizes. Holyoke and Bridgeport were tied for second place, each receiving two prizes.

In the rope climbing Hartford took first; in broad high jump Hartford first; fencing, Steele of Meriden first; five parts contest, Holyoke first, wrestling, Holyoke first; broad jumping, Meriden first; running race, Holyoke first. A large number of diplomas were awarded to members of the different societies.

A party of about sixteen left White's dock resterday afternoon in the sloop Clarence for a delightful sail around Charles island. They returned early in the evening. The party was gotten up by Mr. James Blakey.

Of for the Summer. William Gay and wife, of Brooklyn, formerly of this city, left yesterday for Washington, Litchfield county, where they will spend the summer. Mr. Gay is the well-known book publisher. He contemplates soon building a summer residence in Wash-

A horse belonging to Mr. Fiannigan slipped and fell on Chapel street near the recovery is doubtful.

Fred Kinley was prostrated by sunstroke while at work haying on the insane asylum grounds at Middletown Tuesday and died soon after.

Charles Williams of Meriden, aged fifty-six years, was prostrated while haying in Kensington Tuesday and died in a few hours. He was a veteran and leaves a wife and ing. It was frightened by the noise of an

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

hour or two before the final landing was and the evening trip was across the sound t made. made.

The German Baptist Sunday schools at Waterbury and Seymour will pionic at High Rock Grove July 26.

The joint annual excursion to Savin Rock of the Y. M. C. L. A. and T. A. B. societies of Waterbury will be held Saturday, July 26.

The three-masted schooner E. R. Emmerson, formerly owned in and halling from New London, has been sold to parties in Philadelphia.

The Rev. F. E. Tower of the Baptist

Port Jefferson.

The lecture by Mr. George Leitch in Plymouth church, which was announced last week, has been postponed to a later date.

Mr. Charles B. Peck, aged eighty-two years, died of a paralytic stroke last Tuesday. The burful service was held on Thursday afternoon and conducted by Rev. A. D. Miller of New Haven and I. O. O. F. of this place, of which he was one of its oldest members. Mr. Peck had occupied positions of trust in the town and was a respected and honored citizen. The memorial volume containing the ad-

Louis M. Crowell, a prosperous farmer of Long Hill, forty-seven years old, was overcome by the heat Tuesday evening and died during the night.

"Grandma" Morgan, mother of Descon J. S. Morgan of South Coventry, is remarkably well and hearty at the advanced age of almost ninsty-eight years.

Charles H. Buckingham died Monday in Windham, aged eighty-three. He was for many years overseer of the poor and was a highly respected citizen.

Charles W. Loomis, aged seventy, died suddenly at his home at his home in Lebanon on Monday. He was at work in the hay-field Saturday and was taken ill Sunday night.

The lecture by Judge Deming of New Haven in the town hall last Wednesday evening was both profitable and enjoyable. Einancial.

in a Downward Movement - The Railroad bonds on a business of \$953,000 showed only slight changes, except in a few issues. The the day.

leading a downward movement. Later in the day there was considerable recovery of the early losses. The bears again came to the front in the last hou with a scare about an advance in the rate of dis-count of the Bank of England and a further export

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To the Honorable Court of Common Council of the City of New Haven:

The Board of Compensation for Assessment of Sewers and Pavements, to whom was referred the apportionment of a cost of a sewer in Rosette street, from Button street to Howard avenue, among the parties interested therein, respectfully report that they have attended to the duty assigned to them, and recommend the adoption of the accompanying order.

MICHAEL FITZPATRICK,
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Passed of Compensation for Assessment of Sewera and Pavements.

City of New Haven, March 28, 1860.

Ordered—That the sum of two thousand five hundred and forty-seven dollars and thirty-four cento(\$2,517.34) be and is hereby assessed upon the owners of property fronting on Roactic street, from Button street to Howard avenue, bring a proportional and reasonable part of the expense of constructing a sewer in said Rosette street.

Boland, Francis P. Boland, Maggie E. Boland,
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William D. Johnson,
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Jane Dowd,
William H. Nichols,
Eizaboth Carmichael, wife of Donald Carmichael,

George Tuthill, Eliza McCann, Albert Miner, Mary Corcoran, admr. Andrew Treitlein,

In Court of Common Council—Read, accepted, order passed and assessments ordered laid as reported.

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For Philadelphia, via Harlem river, *12:10 p. m.
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For Middletown, Williamsnite, Site.— Leave New Haven at 5:03 a.m., 1 = 4:25. 6:04 p. m. Sundays—4:15 p. m. Connect a Middletown with Connecticut Valley R. R., and at Williamsnite with N. Y. and R. E. and N. L. and N. R. H. at Tarmersville with Colchester Henselt Trains arrive in New Haven at 8:02 a. m., 1:21 9:00, 8:13 p. m. AIR LINE DIVISION. NAUGATUCE DIVISION. For Waterbury, via Nau

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