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reated as aliens, shut up on reservations,

way, not only from the stir of business

life, but from the spirit of our national

holidays. When the Indians are taught

there is hope of their rapid progress. Gen-

eral Morgan, with his usual wisdom, has

ions. Last year the Nez Perces of Idaho elebrated Fourth of July in quite an original manner. Miss Alice G. Fletcher,

who has recently been given a fellowship in Harvard university, and who has been

nd is doing valuable work in making al-

Several days prior to the Fourth groups of Indians living in this vicinity came winding over the mountain trails with their pack horses, swimming the rapid

little church near by. Soon over 500 were present, and the place, otherwise so quiet, resounded with the laughter and chatter of old and young. While this deep valley in the convent of the Clearwater was

one of the canyons of the Clearwater was

elders who led the singing. Some of the

joined in what seemed to be an improvise song, the words being—

"We'll stand, Fourth July,"

closing with "Hurrah, Fourth July!" all the men and boys lifting their hats. As l

walked about I was greeted with a smile

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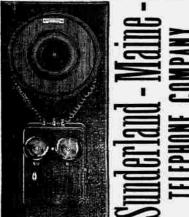
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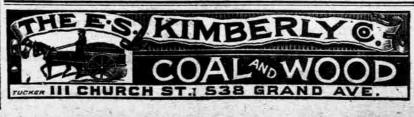
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Another Fourth of July. Another day of noise and patriotism, especially noise Another day of accidents, fires and gener al disturbance. It is a pity that the human race is not far enough advanced to cele brate its progress without howling and shooting and the explosion of scary and dangerous powder packages, but so it is, and the man who would like to show his admiration of the Declaration of Independence in some quieter way is at a disadvantage. He can make a speech, but he won't find many hearers, and such as there are won't be the ones he wants to each. He can write an editorial, but it won't be read, and the paper in which it printed will be taken to wrap heaps of firecrackers or torpedoes in He can gather his children around him and try to tell them of the glorious deeds of Our Prices are Uniform and Moderate ir ancestors and the establishment of this great, glorious and comparatively free country, but his children will be in hurry to get out and scorch and disfigur ach other, and no lesson of patriotism

vote to fishing or some other mild and quiet exercise. It is a good thing to have holiday, and a good thing to spend it in real rest and recreation. Noisy and bad- that, as Americans, they have a part in many can get away from it and have a quiet if not a thoroughly glorious Fourth. It is the sensible thing to do.

Anybody who walks about in New York ty on Sunday cannot fail (unless he is a New York policeman) to notice how generally and openly the liquor law is violated. All the respect paid to the law is the use of a side door, and sometimes not ever that concession is made. At last some at tention has been paid to the condition of things by the grand jury. The grand jury had found itself compelled to dismiss nearly all the excise cases laid before it for the reason that the officers who made the arrests offered no evidence of violation of the law. "The grand jury is convinced," says the presentment, "that very many o the excise cases submitted to them show a spirit of persecution rather than a desire to fully discharge duty." And further: one of the canyons of the Clearwater was yet in shadow, though the mountains were golden in sunlight, the songs of the morning service were heard, ushering in the Fourth; for all the people had gathered under a wide awning tied to tall pines.

About 8 a. m. the children and their parents, clad in citizen's dress and decked out in their best, gathered in front of the church, where on the porch sat the four elders who led the singing. Some of the "On the other hand, the police should be instructed to arrest the notorious, numer ous and flagrant violators of the law against whom there could easily be brought convicting evidence. Such offenders are eldom disturbed, and, so far as the grand jury knows, are never arrested." These are broad hints, and it will be interesting to see if they will ruffle the com-

lacency of the Police department. It has ng been charged that the liquor dealers of New York generally pay tribute to the police in return for immunity from arrest and are subject to an organized system of to the exaction. It is a matter of common observation that policemen are on friendly terms with saloon keepers and are favored with free lunches and free drinks at their hands. Probably the plain words of the grand jury wont make any great impression on the evils complained of.

One of the greatest obstacles to the setlement of vast regions in Africa has been the tsetse fly. Although harmless to man, all civilized animals die from its bite in two or three days. A man of Narat has discovered a remedy for the poison in which he has such confidence that he has contracted to carry the Portuguese military stores through the taboged districts discovered a remedy for the poison in tary stores through the tabooed districts

Score one for Woman. General But during the war, and he says: "Thus I had the advantage over most of my brother commanding generals in the field in having an adviser, faithful and true, clearheaded, conscientious and conservative whose conclusions could always be trusted. In the mere military movements, al though she took full note, she never interfered by a suggestion, for in regard to them I relied upon the opinions of my valued, accomplished and efficient staff."

Granger legislatures are very foolish and harmful. Texas has a very stringent alien borrowed from foreigners some \$45,000, 000, secured by mortgages on land. The natural result follows, and there is already a disposition shown to call in foreign loans on Texas lands, and this disposition is so marked that public meetings are be ing held in the State to urge Governo Hogg to bring the matter before the legislature, which is likely to meet soon extra session, and urge the repeal of this law. The board of trade of Dallas has already acted, and the business men of other cities are following its example. People who borrow money can't afford to kick ger, and the more of these the better. They

An attempt is to be made to deepen the bar at the entrance to Brunswick, Georgia, harbor by using dynamite. That part of the bar where the explosive will be placed is only a few hundred feet in width, and but little trouble is anticipated in working a channel across so narrow a shoal. Divers will be sent down with the dynamite cartridges, who will place them in the desired position and sink them to the ecessary depth in the sand. During the strong ebb tide the explosion will be confined to the outer side of the bar, so that the sand, when loosened from its compact state, will be washed out into deep water by the force of the outgoing tide. the flood tide sets in the work will be removed to the inner side of the bar, and the sand on that side blown up so that it can be washed into deep water in the

workingmen was discussed at the recent neeting of the Society of Mechanical Enrineers held in Canada. The plan has certain advantages over profit-sharing, one of ting \$3 for ten hours' work, that is thirty cents an hour, and the premium per hour for doing a certain amount of work in less this way: If the job be finished in nine only other new invention of the season is hours the total will be nine times 30 cents (the pay per hour) or \$2.70 with 15 cents premium added, equaling \$2.85 in the aggregate. If the mechanic cares to fill out the other hours to make ten a day, at thirty cente, his aggregate compensation is \$3.15. The more hours he saves, of course the larger his sum total of wages.

An Englishman who has been looking around in Africa has seen something he didn't expect to see. He says: Nothing surprised me more than the rapid civilizing influence of this Mohammedan converging influence of this Mohammedan converging influence of the surprised me more than the rapid civilizing influence of this Mohammedan converging influence of the surprised me more than the rapid civilizing influence of this Mohammedan converging influence of the surprised me more than the rapid civilizing influence of this Mohammedan converging influence of the surprised me more than the rapid civilizing influence of this Mohammedan converging influence of the surprised me more than the composition burns with a singularly vivid light more intense than that of electricity. The most beautiful effects in fireworks are said to be the invention of the Japanese artist in explosives, Jikensora Hirayama, of Yokohama. The finest of the hand while the composition burns with a singularly vivid light more intense than that of electricity. The most beautiful effects in fireworks are said to be the invention of the Japanese artist in explosives, Jikensora Hirayama, of Yokohama. The finest can be a more intense than that of electricity. The most beautiful effects in fireworks are said to be the invention of the Japanese artist in explosives, Jikensora Hirayama, of Yokohama. The finest can be a marrow strip of composition burns with a singularly vivid light more intense than that of electricity. The most beautiful effects in fireworks are said to be the invention of the Japanese artist in explosives, Jikensora Hirayama, of Yokohama. The finest of the willow from the composition burns with a singular vivid light more

ing influence of this Mohammedan conquest, which, as a gious Englishman, I had are usually daylight fireworks, depending and bravely began the work.

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nstilling energy and the arts in place of their pagan idleness. These tribes in turn ate illuminated figures. Thousands of these are made every year at a factory in Brooklyn; a work attended with some danger, and laborious, as no machinery is are inspired into activity to assist in subduing the next tribe to Mohammedanism, and so the flood moves on. It is no vulhe sake of plunder alone. The tribe is

All these beautiful confections in paper and powder, however, can hardly make up to the small boy for the advanced rates on ound to become Mohammedan, bound to keep its villages in a sanitary condition. his beloved fire crackers, while those who cannot endure the explosion of anything louder than a peanut shell will gratefully acknowledge that a combination of dealers may sometimes be of benefit to a whole ound to accept a sanitary code (including bstention from strong drinks); officials are appointed, trades are formed, every man must work, and the most useful industries and delightful arts spring up. I FLAG NOTES FOR THE FOURTH. The new American ensign, with a con

have seen the old grey-bearded village chieftain walking around the streets at stellation of forty-four stars on its blue daybreak and knouting any gentleman of field, will to-day be officially hoisted on the municipal council whose street showed the Capitol at Washington, the White sions of uncleanliness. I give a sketch of the House, all government buildings, army official weapon of authority which becarries stations and forts, and all navy yards and war vessels. The forty-fourth star signifies the admission of another state to the Union, Wyoming, youngest of Unnele Sam's family, and is added to the lower row, so that there are now four rows of saven stars seed and two rows the first easily somewhere in his small clothes-it is very effective. The law is speedy in that row, so that there are now four rows or seven stars each, and two rows, the first and sixth, containing eight stars each.

The making of flags is an industry the importance and magnitude of which is realized by very few people. At the Brooklyn navy yard all the flags for the navy American foreign and signal flags. It has not been customary to connect th hought of Indians with Fourth of July

navy, American, foreign and signal flags, are made, the average rate being one hundred per month. Each ship must be supplied before she sails with a complete set of flags, the number and kind depending that, as Americans, they have a part in the indispensable flags are those of smelling patriotism we must have, but the work and rejoicings of American life, the international code of signals, ensigns of the most important nations, and those necessary to the ship and squadron. The steel cruiser Philadelphia, the flag ship of endeavored to inculcate patriotism by hav- the North Atlantic, carries seventeen ening the American flag displayed on all government schools, and by having the national holidays duly celebrated and the pupils taught patriotic songs and recitations. Last year the Nez Perces of Idaho celebrated Fourth of July in quite an collebrated Fourth of July in quite an collebrated manner. Miss Alica G. Fletcher, and controlled the North Atlantic, carries seventeen ensigns, eleven captain's pennants, fourteen ensigns of other nations and a large number of other pennants, flags and sets of signals.

Some of the foreign national ensigns are very intricate in design, but are made, as are our own signals.

are our own simpler emblems, by cutting the different parts of the device from ored bunting and sewing them carefully to nd is doing valuable work in making altered to the Nez Perces, gives the services of a draughtsman, cutter and six women experts. The plain sewing such is sufficient for signals, is given to women outside the navy yard.

The names of the forty-four states of our Union are thus ingeniously arranged to Clearwater river, and pitching their tents under the pine trees that cluster about the New York Tribune:

Before long a procession was formed, the boys leading, graded as to size, the larger ones in advance, the girls following, arranged in same manner down to the little tots. Then came the men, the women bringing up the rear. The column moved sedately around through the trees, singing as they went "We'll stand, Fourth July," the church, where all the people seated themselves, and the native pastor intro-duced the various speakers, all of them Indians. These men commented upon the happiness of an orderly, Christian life, as contrasted with the wild, roving habits of former times, and urged all, both old and young, to be good men and women. One IN PRAISE OF THE WHEEL man declared at the close of a similar Girl cyclists who are fond of riding the silent steed, the roadster who requires

torical story of the day the crier announced that the people must prepare the dinner, and the audience melted at the Jennings of Paris has unlimited confidence in the bicycle as a therapeutic agent. The doctor is an enthusiast who claims that not only is cycling a form of exercise entirely Beef and salmon were roasted before large fires, and dinner was served under the awning, upon tablecloths spread on the grass, with china plates, cups, &c. A blessing was then invoked. All the large company fell to with zest to a comfortable meal of beef, salmon, canned fruits, bread, cake and wild potatoes. He has brought together a considerable mass of evidence from medical authorities and from periodicals devoted to cycling matters and undertakes to prove that the exercise is very useful in correcting all-In the evening some Indians provided a few fire-works, to the delight of the childnents brought on by sedentary occupaen. Then once more gathering together inder the stars, while the camp-fires burned low under the trees, the people joined in a fervent service of prayer and song, and as happy and peaceful a day as I ever saw came to au end.

sumption in its early stages.

It is not now correct style to be delicate feeble and languishing. The modern her-oine covets physical soundness and grace, and sets herself about attaining them. and sets nerseir about actaining men.
She affirms that "health is the vital principle of bliss, and exercise of health," and is willing to endure hardness if so she may win the blessing. The cycle girl, with Dr. Jennings' approbation, may enjoy the long exhilerating "spin" more than ever, know-ng that she is warding off the demon of l-health, with its attendant spirits, mel-

uncholy and fretfulness.

The cycle girl is no longer considered a hoyden; if she is stared at it is not bewould a tornado, and, with John Paul, would "like to muzzle the Fourth of July," will probably suffer less than usual this cause she is thought of as "a spectacle," those long looks being generally of honest year, as the day bids fair to be a reasonadmiration or of honest envy. The neat, inconspicuous dress, the trim figure, the ably quiet one. Fire-crackers are high firm hand, the glowing cheek are pleas-ant things to note as she flits noiselessly by the dealers in the large cities, a source by. The tennis girl gets a "tennis shoulder," and the horsewoman is harmed by one-sided development, but the cycle girl, according to Dr. Jennings, has selected a mode of exercise "entirely free from obof rejoicing to timorous parents and of lamentation to small boys, with whom patriotism is typified by disturbance and danection"—as long as she keeps her seat.

A writer in the Detroit Free Press has are not afraid of the ruin sometimes brought about by "Chinese cheap labor," ome enthusiastic words for the girl athete, and our cyclists may apply them to and risk eyes, heads and fingers with most cheerful alacrity for the sake of those deonations which are as joyful music in their endangered ears.

A million boxes, that is, forty million packages, of firecrackers are sent to this country from China every year, principally as ballast for sailing vessels. From New York the boxes are reshipped to the South, to Mexico, to South America, and Canada. In the last mentioned country the fire-crackers are exploded in celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday; in our South-ern states they serve to make Christmas

She declares that the tomboy becomes the woman whose presence is a delight; whose joyous health and bubbling spirits and unconquerable cheerfullness brighten her world to the farthest horizon. She is not her is to feel the highest beauty of living, and to be much in her society is to yield unto her the approval and admiration that is so dear to the average woman. When Day, the gala-day of all the year, noisy and sensible men meet a grown up tomboy and take involuntary note of her royal mein, her elastic tread, her lithe movements, her relish of free air and of beefsteak, they lay at her feet their loyal admiration.

This seems to mean that perfect health of bedy accurres mental a perfect health of bedy accurres mental a present a cheer. The largest fire-crackers are twenty inches long, five inches thick, seven and a half pounds in weight, and the price is one dollar each. They are said to scatter paper enough to fill one and one-half barrels. The baby fire-cracker is seven lights of an inch long and one-eighth of an inch thick. Twelve of them weigh one ounce, and a ball oursease of these infants two hunof body ensures mental vigor and a cheer-ful, kindly spirit. With all these what might not a woman accomplish for the temporal and spiritual welfare of those with whom she comes in contact.

If such beneficial results are to be Twelve of them weigh one ounce, and a whole nursery of these infants, two hundred, may be bought for twenty cents. Between these two extremes are twelve sizes, those coming next to the giants weighing four pounds.

The newest sweet thing in fire works is the snake's nest. This is carrying out the Cleopatra snake craze to a fiery end. The snake's nest, unlighted, is a small and harmless-looking cone, but once ignited it throws off sprays of green fire, from which a writhing emerald serpent with flashing eyes uprears his horrid crest in a startlingly realistic manner. The only other new invention of the season is

brought about by exercise, and if bicycling is the most healthful mode of exercise, let all those who are not too aged or infirm to attempt it mount the invigorating wheel and whirl themselves away to happy healthfulness of mind and body. THEY SERVE GOD WELL WHO SERVE York seamstress, toiling for her daily sup-port, but she began and carried on a noble work as few would have dared to do

even if possessed of wealth and influence.
In her daily walks to and from her work In her daily walks to and from her work she noted with increasing sorrow the evil influences brought to bear upon her friendless young sisters; she saw them homeless, helpless, sinking into utter misery for need of a helping hand. She determined to aid them, to save them if she might, and this could be done only by providing them with the shelter of home and its protecting influence. How could she bring this about "The Lord will show me a way," she said, and bravely began the work.

ures, pxrasols, and birds, which fintter downward and melt away.

Sky rockets and Roman candles are made mostly in this country, and the rockets are now made to explode and liberate liberates. Strachen's courageous tainment of titled and other guests. The an active supporter. Little by little the story of Margaret Strachen's courageous effort spread, and friends came to her assistance. "The Faith Home," as it was then called, grew and prospered. This was a few years ago. Now the home occupies two adjoining houses, completely furnished to accommodate forty inmates. There are pictures, books and a piano, and the little chapel is nightly filled with interested visitors. The Home now bears the name of its brave founder who was called from her work to her reward. The or-

> MR. WAKEMAN'S JOURNEYINGS. At London-British High Life-How the Plebians Have Been Misin-

LONDON, England, June 22. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: day life of the British aristocracy.

Nobody loves this class. Nobody beand ladies'-maids are provided with sepa-rate rooms, usually ensuite with their mis-tresses' apartments. There are few of the British castles or country seats that are not able to house from for'y to one hun-dred guests, with a separate apartment for each, and equal accommodations in the servants' hall for guests' servants. The service in all respects does not materially under them and the other lackeys that serve them. Nobody has any manly sympathy whatever with its semi-regal pretensions and prerogatives. Nobody has the slightest confidence that a century hence service in all respects does not materially any such class will continue to exist in differ from that in our best-class semi-pri-Great Britain. And yet every one of us, notwithstanding our floutings and scoffings, has the keenest interest in glimpses

the advantage from a scenic standpoint, because, speaking in uncouth simile, he is the most ancient, best acknowledged and the most picturesque bump on the national least of formality among these titled people during their sojourn. Whatever the difference in rank, none whatever

These would scorn to do else. Their ethdebasement of burghers. With a great majority, the London "season" largely able world is formed and its movements onable toadies will resort to inconceivable

In the main, British castle life begins with the grouse shooting season in August, and lasts until the following May. With those 'in the world" the period is much reduced. Many forsake the estates in February for the "first swim" in the metropolis. There is a delightful though quiet social period in London preceding Easter. But just immediately before Easter. Parliament adjourns, when back come the lords and ladies; or a trip to the con-tinent is taken. After Easter the full London tide sets in. The park is thronged; Rotten Row is filled with magnificent horsewomen and gallants; luncheons, din-ners and balls are innumerable; and the Queen's drawing-rooms command the nobility's presence. Then comes Whitsun-tide, when Parliament again takes a short recess, and London is again deserted by the aristocracy. But all the nobility of England, Scotland and Ireland that make any pretensions whatever to correct form are back in London by the latter part of

en under-servants have remained at the castle on "board wages," that is, reduced wages, and a certain weekly allowance with which to provide their own food. They lead no life of ease under these circumstances. Every habitable portion of the place is inspected, dusted and aired daily. Every floor is waxed once each week. At stated intervals every piece of furniture is uncovered and attended to, the books in the library opened, dusted and aired, and the plate and cutlery kept in constant readiness for immediate use. For, while the probabilities are that mi-For, while the probabilities are that mi-lord and milady will remain absent during the entire season, they may return at any

After arrival, two or more weeks are devoted to absolute rest and quiet family reunion. This period is the children's heaven of the year. If they are young and the governess and the tutor (often the village curate) have had them in hand during their parents' absence in London, it is a season of genuine jollity and love making between old and young. If they are along in years, the daughters are returned from the fashionable school where they are being "formed," and the sons, covered over with foot-ball and crickef scars, dash down from Eston and Harrow; and as simple and jolly a time all around is had

home life is a ceaseless round of enter-tainment of titled and other guests. The selection of these guests is of course occaselection of these guests is of course occasionally with a view to, and in the anticipation of, pleasure to be obtained from congenial society. As a rule it is merely in repayment of similar entertainment received in London and in all parts of the world, feom the Shetland Islands to British India. Whether guests are invited for a day, a week or a month, the invitations.

arriving guests at the castle entrance and conduct them at once to the drawing-

oom, where the host and hostess reco

and welcome them; but they are not de layed in being shown to their apartments

leantime the housekeeper is attending to

the guests' servants. Every gentleman brings his valet and every lady her maid, and often her own footman, unless an ex-

press request to the contrary has been made in the invitations. The visiting val-

et is assigned a room in the servants' hall, and ladies' maids are provided with sepa-

her own servant, in addition to the

ner own servant, in addition to the gene-ral service of the castle, always on call at any hour of the day or night.

Whatever number of guests may be found at any one time at these great es-

tablishments—and except on special occa-sions they will not exceed a dozen or

twenty—in provision for the cuisine, in complete staffs of servants, and in the number of servants employed, they are at

all times, during the occupancy of milord and milady, or either, as well prepared for

tails of the ordinary regime, we will sup-

pose that a dozen or a score of guests are already gathered at the castle and the in-

The usual hours for meals are: Break

at five; dinner at eight; and supper at from eleven o'clock until midnight.

Whether guests have arrived before lunchmor or before dinner at before the control of the cont

son or before dinner, etiquette require

of near castles join in these. Then there will be return sport of like nature, and

the open wood beside some spring. Even when there is no riding after the hounds,

when there is no riding after the hounds, the pleasant roads and lanes swarm with merry cavalcades of horsewomen and men, distant bits of scenery, castle rains or his-toric abbeys being thus visited. The drives are the finest in the world, and most brilliant intercourse is had between castle and castle. Within and without the great establishment itself there is always provi-sion for almost, every imaginable sport

"Yessum. Nobody's

"Knot in it," as the young man remark-

"My son, define ambition." "Well, it's always feeling that you want to do something that you know you can't."—Life's Calendar.

He (in wild distress)-Dearest, why do

you turn from me! She—Harold, I—I have been esting onions.—Philadelphia Times.

ViceVersa,-Miss Ann Teak-Do you be-

lieve the hair grows after one has died? Edgely—Oh, I don't know. I have known

women to grow after their hair's dyed.-Brooklyn Life.

He—What a pretty girl! Haven't I seen that face somewhere! She—I think not. I don't think she put

it on more than an hour since.—Indian apolis Journal.

A sad blunder occurred in a Southern Illinois paper not long ago. A brief resume of the work of the state legis-lature was by mistake headed "The Illinois

Paying teller-You will have to be iden-

Steel Works."-Boston Post,

sion for almost every imaginable

a day, a week or a month, the invitations are for a period absolutely limited in duration; and no social law of the British aristocracy is more inviolate than this.

The etiquette of reception of guests is most simple. Indeed there is less formalicases of young women who have gone out from its shelter equipped for lives of use-fulness, with the loving influence of their devoted friends still about them, and in guest in a British nobleman's home than will be at any time confronted in the house of a Hoboken brewer or a Kansas City merchant in hogs. The first coachman, with the family close carriage, if rainy, and with the wagonette, if in fine weather, brings the titled guests from the station, traps following after with the luggest and the groom with another care. heir hearts those words of faith, "The gage; and the groom, with another car-riage, attends to the guests' servants. Mi-lord's valet and milady's maid meet the

the British Aristocracy. English literature, or rather that portion comprised in English fiction, has cer-

tainly done injustice to British nobility in at least one respect. It has totally misinformed all of us who are plebeian, and rather like remaining so, as to the everylieves in its hereditary rights and privileges, save those clergy who hold "livings"

Your British lord really believes in him-

self. That is worth something to character, and builds up on the lines of equable living and true dignity with anybody. Your American lordero knows he is an accident, a pretender, an irritating social misfit. The former's real pleasures are found in relaxation from social duties entertainment of the highest as the least number. That is one of the penalties of being a nobleman. But to illustrate deobligatory. The latter's pleasures are solely attainable through the arrogant and offensive insistence of endless recognition of his money power. The one is a splendid nation's permanent excresence. The other is another splendid nation's first growth of fungus. Both are interesting studies. But the British noble has rather the advantage from a scenic standpoint,

Many of the British nobility occupy their establishments the year round.
These would scorn to do else. Their ethermal and inviolable law of such occasions that, while mere their establishments the year round. These would scorn to do else. Their ethics are exclusively evolved from their fondest dreams to which they cling, that sive distinction of precedence is wholly they are feudal lords. For such to reside abolished. Socially and ethically while you are his lordship's guest you are neithin town would be to descend to the utter true, but there can be only two possible occasions for extreme dressing. Those are at dinner, where of late years everything avoring of full dress has been tabooed, and in the event of a ball being given to controls their residence and its period at castle, seat or hall, and elsewhere. The "season" is controlled by Parliament, the annual closing of which practically depends on sport. The aristocratic fashionwhich neighboring nobility are invited.

There is probably no other place in the world where a guest for a week is so much the master of his or her own inclinations. Etiquette and form make no demands Commons; these comprising largely the nobility. In other words, the intangible, awful formulated thing known as the ty and aristocracy congregated for a brief season in London. London does not make this fashionable world. Those of wonder, question or criticize. The entire motif of the hospitality of the British nothe country make it in London. Their town-houses, for the entree to which fashbility is, in short, the dignified but com-plete indulgence of the guest in rational activities, simple pleasures or complet ionate toaches will resort to inconcervate humiliations, are the merest temporary lodging-houses of hated city life. This exclusive class, not far exceeding a thousand heads of houses, practically own and rest.
There are many sources of amusemen There is certain to be one or more grand "meets," where the ladies join in the exciting hunt across country to the music of the yelping hounds. Often the occupants

Billiards and ten-pins are as great favorites with ladies as with gentlemen. There is always a superb cricket field. Frequently football matches are gotten up between the lordly old boys. The tenniscourts are nowhere excelled. Nearly eve balls foilow in bewildering succession. ry castle demesne has its well stocked The stifling air of Parliament and court is continually breathed. Fashionable event and affair, originated by the aristocracy, and to which the aristocracy are truly slaves, compel the limit of physical and financial endurance. Derby day, for which Parliament always adjourns, is fol-But in every feature of all this high-claslife at the British nobleman's home there is an utter absence of theatric show, so insufferable in the American lordero's h which Parliament always adjourns, is followed by commencement at Eaton, and these by the great cricket matches between Lords and Commons, Rugby, Harrow and Eaton, and Cambridge and Oxford. Then come the wonderful garden parties of Cheswick, the two great breakfasts of the Prince of Wales, and the distinguished parties by earlies dukes and balls, you will find lordly frames almos exclusively hung with old clothes. What ever is comfortable is in form. The baggy pajama for room-lounging; the ancient slipper, cap and jacket for the lawn, the tinguished parties by earles, dukes and duchesses, followed by Ascot week, and the court balls and great balls and ban-quets of foreign embassies, with the splen-did afternoon tess by the Queen in the table, and, among real noblemen, the most faded, spotted and ragged old pink jackets for the "meet;" are the rule rather than gardens of Buckingham Palace; until the military fetes and the last fete champetre at Wimbledon have arrived; and the at Wimbledon have arrived; and the "done" and jaded aristocracy seek the spas of the continent in atonement for their sins. The "season" is at an end. The guns of the titled sportsmen commence ringing in the north, and the homelife at the eastles of Britain begins.

Unsually a large portion of the family plate, some pictures and much bric-a-brac have done duty at the town-house during the "season." Every other moveable artiensative contrast, in all essentials to com writhings of many of our own people equal wealth. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN. the "season." Every other moveable arti-cle of value has been left at the castle un-der the housekeeper's direct charge, and the general charge of the steward, agent or factor of the estate, who resides near. covered with dust. sat in it lately."—Puck. Chollie-"Oh! it was vewy exciting. quite lost me head." Kitty Klaws—"And did you miss it?"—Brooklyn Life. d to the thread when he attempted to sev

After arrival, two or more weeks are de-

son, you must excuse my tardiness; just as soon as I get hold of that hundred you borrowed I can pay you that fifty I owe you. Carson—Tut! tut! Don't mention it.—Life.

our grub come from! Eh?"-Indianapolis

we better do, have the porter blacken our shoes and tip him as he expects to be tipped, or wait till we reach our destina-Tenderfoot-What makes you locate your cemetery out here in the desert! Arizon Ike-Stranger, the sile of this new kentry is sech that if we planted a man anywhere else he would come up in no time.—New York Herald.

Mrs. Dimling—I wish you would tell me the difference between a fiddler, a violinist and a virtuoso. Dimling—I will. A fiddier plays for nothing, a violinist gets \$5 for an evening's work, and a virtuoso receives \$50 for one

piece. -Judge. "Mary," said her mother, "you'll have make that Mr. Golosh leave earlier." "it's not my fault manma"
"Not your fault! Didn't I hear you last night at the front door say, "Stop Edward, half a dozen times! If he wanted to go, why did you want to stop him?"—Philadel-

and was being cross-examined by the lawyer. "You say yeu are a doctor, sirf"
"Yes, sir; yes, sir." "What kind of a
doctor!" "I makes intments, sir, I makes its." "What's your cintment good "It's good to rub on the head to strengthen the mind." "What effect would it have if you were to rub some of it on my head?" "None at all, sir, none at all. We

The Pallacy of Fish and Brain.

As a result of personal experience, I may state that some years since I lived for a period of forty days, so far as what is called solid food is concerned, solely on fish, with, of course, the addition of bread (no potatoes were eaten during the period); but I cannot recommend that mode of living I discovered, before the forty days had expired, that fish was not the staff of

In the course of my experiment I not ony lost flesh but also energy, nor did I feel my head clearer or my thoughts and feelmore varied food. Whilst living upon fish only, one feels "a want," a craving for 'something you don't know what"-that continue the dietary; at all events, in my to the flesh-pots, not all at once though, being convinced that caution was neces-

fish may be noticed, namely, the off-repeat-ed assertion that the eating of that particular food increases brain-power. No one who has studied the subject can possibly believe the assertion. A man might eat a hugh portion of fish every day of his life, and on the day of his death, if the quantity er his superior nor inferior. Otherwise not amount to more than might you would not be there. Not only is this suffice to tip a couple of lucifer not amount to more than might probably gists were certainly not famous for intel-lectual attainments. Nor are our fisher villages, in many of which much fish is presumable consumed, the seats of any great amount of brain-power. None of our fisher-folks are remarkable for genins, or even what is called common sense; their views of life and its responsibilities being shrouded in a haze of superstition, which they lack sufficient strength of mind to see

Etiquette and form make no demands whatever upon you. You are as free to follow your own whims, either for rest or activity, as though quartered in a glenside cabin. Remain up all night; sleep all day; never appear at a meal save the first function or dinner; and there is none to the world a great man. Men of mark—poets, preach-activity as a constitute of a criticity. ers, lawyers, warriors, philosophers and physicians—have emanated, in Scotland at any rate, from all classes except the fishing

He Proved that He Was as Clever as

[From the Chicago News. delicious "hunt bleakfasts" are given.
For the gentlemen exclusively there will
perhaps be a "pheasant shoot" on the
grounds, or the more sportsmanlike pleasure of grouse-shooting on the moors. The ladies often join in fishing parties to some distant stream, when lunch is served in Eyeing the bicycles with a wistful gaze he

Them things hard to ride!" "Not at all," was the reply.
"Think mebbe I could straddle one of 'em." soliloquized the gentleman of infinite leisure, and added: "Say, do you think I could ride it!"

"Get on and try." Selecting a wheel, the tramp climbed on, lost his balance and fell off, while the two

cyclers roared with laughter and a crowd be gan to gather. Again he vainly attempted to mount, and again came a roar of laugh-"I say," he pleaded, "won't one of your hold the outfit till I get on!" bled audience prepared for more laughter. One foot came down, then the other. Again

the pedals made the circuit and the wheel man applauded:

"Good boy; keep it up, keep it up!"

And the tramp did. There was a sudder bending of the back, a swim spurt, and the astonished young man gazed on the wan-derer going down West Jackson street with home that hight, for the tramp did not

Miscellaneous.



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For Rent.—Cottage—Becher's Exchange.
Food's Sarnaparilia—At Druggists.
Figation System—Root & Day.
Fibers in Noveltice—E. Black.
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BUNDAY BERVICES. BUNDAY SENVICES.

United Church—Rev. T. T. Munger.
Grand Avenue Cong. Church—Rev. J. L. Mitchell.
Davenport Church—Rev. I. C. Meserre.
First Haptist Church—Rev. John H. Mason.
Dwight Place Church—Rev. Dr. Twitchell.
College Street Church—Rev. Dr. Wm. W. McLane.
Church of the Messiah—Rev. L. H. Squires.
Grace M. E. Church—Rev. James Coote.
Summer Tabersacle—Rev. W. C. Blakeman.
Trinity M. E. Church—Rev. S. McChesney.
First M. E. Church—Rev. S. McChesney.
First M. E. Church—Rev. McWille B. Chapman.
Calvary Baptist Church—Rev. E. M. Poteat.
Grace Church—Rev. A. W. Miller.
East Pearl Street Church—Rev. H. D. Weston.
Humphrey Street Church—Rev. Frank R. Luckey.

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 p. m., July 3, 1891. For New England: Generally fair, exce slight showers in Vermont; stationary temper ure; southwest winds. For Eastern New York: Slight showers

Local Weather Report. FOR JULY 3, 1891.

.. 29.95 .. 65 .. 80 .. sw 29.86 .. Part Cloudy Cloudy Mean temperature, 63.
Max. temp., 17; min. temp., 55.
Precipitation, .00 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 15-SE.
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Total excess or deficiency of temperature sur-January 1, x3.44 degrees.

Total excess or deficiency of precipitations in H. J. COX. Observer

Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of precipitation too small to measure.

*Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

During the summer the Journal and Courier will be sent to any address. changed as often as desired, at the regular subscription rates, postage paid. LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention.

Beware of fires to-day. Channey Depew will Woodstock to-day. Mrs. P. T. Barnum and Miss Read

arrived at Christiania, Norway. Attention is called to the advertisemen of Orange street residence property for

The Rev. Mr. Trowbridge and wife of Bethlehem are spending the week at New Isaac H. Bromley, ex-vice president of the Union Pacific railway, was in town

A. M. Spittler of New Haven captured a three and one-quarter pound pickerel in

Highland Lake yesterday. Every afternoon and evening, commend ing next Monday, band concerts will be

given in the grove at Savin Rock. Miss Maggie Kennedy of Meriden lef yesterday for Savin Rock, where she will remain a good part of the summer. Mr. Harvey S. Munson and wife will

leave the city July 15 for Ocean Beach, N. J., where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Arnold of New Haven has rented the Episcopal parsonage house at Bethlehem and is there for the summer with her

The monthly meeting of the managers of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at the home this after noon at 3 o'clock Nellie S., daughter of Dr. B. W. Munson

of Bridgeport, died at Noroton yesterday, aged fourteen. She had been an invalid for several months. E. G. Borroughs, formerly of the staff of

the Journal and Courier, and at present connected with the New York Recorder, is in the city for a few days. The police officials and the railroad offi-

cials are investigating the attempt to wreck the steamboat train Wednesday night. They have discovered no clues as

Large numbers have availed themselves of the opportunity to drive through Fort Hale park grounds since the notice of the beautiful grounds was mentioned in the COURIER.

Ex-Town Agent James Reynolds unfurled a new flag to the breeze at midnight last night. The flag is nine by sixteen feet and was unfurled from a flag staff thirty feet high which Mr. Reynolds had erected over his foundry specially for the

Rev. Dr. H. C. Hovey has just been made a member of the international geological congress that is to hold its sessions in Washington in August. This week's Scientific American publishes an extended article by him on "American Saltpetre Caves.

District Deputy Hugh Morton installed the officers of Rodger Sherman council, O. U. A. M., in Shelton Tuesday evening. About a dozen members were present from New Haven, among them State Treasurer of the O. U. A. M. Frank Fields, who made a very happy and brilliant speech.

Ill-Treated His Wife. Bernard Higgins, who lives at 90 Oak street, was arrested last night by Officer Caulfield for treating his wife in an abusive manner and not supporting her. He is a bartender in the employ of James Mc-Manus. He was released on bonds.

They Visit the Scene. made over \$100, and goes into the fund for retired officers. The members of the board of public works went out yesterday to pay a visit of inspection over the proposed new layout of Mansfield street.

His honor the mayor has notified all persons interested to appear next Monday night at the continuation of the aldermanic investigation of the doings of the board of

A Good Game Expected.

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At Elm City Park-Three Races Decided Yesterday-Three Classes and the Unfinished Bace to be Called Bunning Horse.

There was a large attendance yesterday fternoon at Elm City park where the acing began early and ended at a lat hour. There were no long intervals be tween the contests as the heats in the dif ferent classes were called alternately, which afforded continual entertainment to the spectators. Many ladies were in the grand stand, which held a large audience while a long line of carriages were in the open space near by. The pool seller Arthur Hathaway of New Bedford, Mass. had a good business in his line. The judges were George Hayt of Elmira, N. Y. John B. Judd and F. L. Newton.

The first race was the 2:40 class, which a quartette of starters went for the prizes. Ben Durco was favorite at the pool stand at \$15 to \$5 for the field before the start. Eddie Bass, with John H. Dillon's fine horse, J. J. T., won the first heat in 2:36‡, and the second heat in 2:37, after which the pool favorite won the race; which the pool favorite won the race \$200 went to Ben Duroc; \$100 to J. J. T.

J. Sanborn, Danbury, b g Ben Du-James Carpenter, Cranston, R. I., Strideway.... Elm City Stock Farm, b s Persim-

The 2:29 class for pacers was next on the program. Aleyo was the favorite of the pool buyer at odds against the field. He did not disappoint his backers, as he won the race in straight heats. Aleyo is a won the race in straight heads. Ally he is a bay pacing stallion, four years old, sired by Alcyone, and is owned by Isaac Sanderson of Willimantic. Craigshead, entered by Peter Manee, was distanced in the first heat. Milan, from the Elm City the first heat. Milan, from the Elm City stock farm, secured second position at the close of the heats, Two hundred dollars went to Aleyo; \$100 to Milan. The time of the three heats was 2:39, 2:29½, 2:39.

Six horses answered the judge's bell for 2:35 trotters. One of the pools sold was as follows: Ethel, \$15; Gerald, \$14; field, \$15. After three heats the money was divided as follows: Ethel, \$200; Gerald, \$100. G. W. R. \$60: Happy Home. \$40. \$100; G. W. B., \$60; Happy Home, \$40.

BUMMARY: G. W. B.
F. L. Cheesboro, Westerly, R. I., b g
Happy Home.
J. Carpenter, Cranston, R. I. ch m Lady
Douglas.
Oak Grove stock farm, Moodus, Conn., br m... Time—3:23, 2:85, 2:31.

The fourth race of the day was by local horses. Don, owned by Dr. Stetson, won the first two heats easily. The next heat went to Richard W., after which the race was postponed to 1 o'clock to-day. The following table indicates en-tries and positions. The time was 2:46‡,

Local race.—Purse, \$103.
Kitty S., b m, M. Smith.
Richard W, b g, R. Williams.
Don, b g, J. Trout.
Prince, che, J. W. Moran.
David H., g g, D. C. Cook & Son.
Bessie B, s m, F.F.Pott r.
Billy B, W. Burke.

In addition to the unfinished race, the classes which follow are to be decided to-day. Landrigan's band is engaged to furnish music. Conrad Hein's running horse was given a little exercise yesterday, in preparation for his race against time to-day.

2:29 Class-Trotting-Perse, \$400. I. B. Flem'ng, New York, br g W. H. P. G. L. Chesebro, Westerly, R. I., b g Happy William A. Penfield, Meriden, Conn., b g Harry W. H. Lockwood, Norwa'k, Conn., s m Maud.
Elm City stock farm, g m Lady Thompson.
Quinniplac stables, blk g Rockett.
Quinniplac stables, blk g gerald.
W. L. Tobey, Providence, R I., bg Joe,
James Carpenter, Cranston, R. I., ch

James Carpenter, Cranston, R. I., b m Danette. E. D. Wiggin, Bellingham, Mass., b m Martha Wilkes W. J. Sutton, Newburg, N.Y., br s Rismont.
Elm City Stock Farm, b s Cornwaller.
Elm City Stock Farm, br s Persimmons.
W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk, Conn., s g Picket
Joseph Bader, jr., ch m Tot.
Joseph Bader, jr., blk g M'nk.
E. C. Hill, Fostol.o, O., Dandy Edsal.
James Carpenter, Cranston, B. I., b g Sena
prague.

James Carpents, Control, O., Prince, jr., Charles Baker, Fostorio, O., Prince, jr., J. Sanborn, Danbury, b g Ben Duroc. New Haven Stables, a g Ben Bolt. Free for All Page-Purse -\$403

E'm City Stock Farm, b m, Blanche.
I. B. Flemming, E. w York, b g, Ed. Ann'a.
Qui'nniplac Stables, b g, Monkey Rolla.
W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk, sp g, J. C.
W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk, b g, Gossip Jr.
W. H. Lockwood, Not walk, b g, Gossip Jr.
W. H. Lowman, Hastings, Neb., b g, Ton Potter. John Ridey, Ph^{ij}adelphia, Pa., g g, Grey John Ridey, Physician, Pa., g g, Grey Harry. James Carpenter, Cranston, R. I., b g, Ilderim. Oak Grove Stock Farm, Moodus, b g, Hy

The Wallingford Wheel club members with ladies, had a hop at the Highland house, Meriden, last evening.

For Trustee. H. C. Hennigar of Meriden has filed petition in insolvency. Andrew Gr Smith of New Haven is named as trustee.

Fell Out of a Cherry Tree. Miss Sarah J. Andrews, a teacher at the West district school, Meriden, met with an accident, falling from a cherry tree and breaking her arm, yesterday.

After Many Years. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: The George Washington quartz mine of Julian, San Diego county, Cal., in which some New Haven men invested to their sorrow twenty-one years ago, is said to be paying its present owners very handsome-ly. But the "bread cast upon the waters" by the original locators is still floating, so far as they are concerned.

Horse Railroad Notes. A change has just been made by th Whitneyville horse railroad line which will much gratify the patrons of the line and is in accordance with the spirit evinced by the company to accommodate patrons to the utmost. Hereafter the last car from Church and Chapel streets will leave week days at a quarter-past 11 o'clock instead of at 10 o'clock, as hitherto, and on Sundays leave at 10 o'clock; and the last car will leave the lake at ten minutes of 11 on week days and half-past 9 or

AN AUCTION SALE.

Curious Collection Sold Off at th Police Headquarters. The annual auction of the goods and chattels which have been collected at the police headquarters took place yesterday afternoon. Officer Ahearn made an excellent auctioneer, the "Who'll make it a half?" seeming to come with a professional half?" seeming to come with a professional ease. There was a motley collection of goods for disposal, from the little old-fashioned, black bag, found by some one of the policemen on the street corner, down to a list of weapons of pretty nearly all descriptions. Revolvers were in the great majority, and the favorite article of purchase. There was one curiously made italian dagger, with a pearl inlaid handle, which was knocked down to a New York detective for 25 cents. The entire sale made over \$100. and goes into the fund

Journalistic. A change of interest has taken place onnection with the New Haven Union. Hereafter the paper will be run under the control of "The New Haven Union Com pany," a joint stock corporation with a paid-up capital of \$20,000. The stock in the new company is held as follows:

Summer Interim - Changes 1 various Churches During July and

August-President Elect Harper o Chicago University - The Baptis National Convention of Young People at Chicago Next Week—Rev. Mi Goodspeed in Meriden - Rev. Dr. Chesney-Rev. Mr. Oakley. By vote of Dwight Place church the Sabbath evening preaching service will be smitted during the months of July and

August, and in place of this a general social religious service will be held in con ection with the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in the chapel of the church at 7 'clock p. m., to which all are invited. At the Summer Tabernacle, (old St ohn Street M. E. church), Rev. W. C. Blakeman will preach a sermon in the evening suitable to the celebration of Inependence Day. His theme will be "The Fall of Babylon." George E. Harper, secretary for Presi-

dent elect Harper of Chicago University, leaves Monday for a week's stay in Chicago on a business mission for President Harper and as a delegate to the national convention of Baptist young people, which is to be held in that city July 7 and 8. The services will be held in the Grand Baptist church. Wednesday evening he conducts the opening praise service. Following comes one of the chief events of the convention, an address by President Harper, subject, "The Book and How to Study It." The closing address will be on "The Enducment of Power," by Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., of Boston, a brilliant speaker, who at one time preached at the First Baptist church in New Haven, and by Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D., of Minneapolis, one of the leading Baptist ministers in the west. Rev. Mr. Goodspeed of this city, residing on George street, will preach at Meriden for the summer, at the First Baptist church, of which Rev. Dr. Gaston, now of Boston, was recently pastor. Rev. Mr. Goodspeed and family will summer at the Highland house. He recently returned from the Glen Echo Chautauqua at Washington, D. C., where he gave a course of lent elect Harper of Chicago University,

rrom the Gien Eddo Chautauqua at Washington, D. C., where he gave a course of lectures on the gospel of St. John.

The union services of the Davenport and First Baptist churches will begin tocorrow. They will be held at the First Saptist church in July and at the Davenport church in August. To-morrow Rev. Mr. Mason will preach in the morning on "The Christian as a citizen," and in the evening will preach the first of a series of summer evening sermons on "Voices From the Seas." The course will be as

1—July 5, "A Voice from Galilee." 2—July 12, "A Voice from the Aegean." 3—July 19, "A Voice from the Mediterranea 4—July 26, "A Voice from the Sea of Glass."

THE CITY MISSIONS. The peoples' service, with sittings to all, is held every Sunday evening at the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets. Rev. Ernest A. Orr of Philadelphia will speak at this service to-mor-

M. E. church on Sunday next at 10:30 a.m. It will be in connection with the sacramental services.

Dr. S. McChesney will preach at 7:30 p. m. his last sermon before his vacation. He does not expect to occupy his pulpit again in July. Able ministers have been engaged to preach. Bishop Mallaliew is expected to be of that number.

Dr. S. McChesney of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church has been invited to preach at the Round Lake camp meeting, New York, next month.

No meeting will be held at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian ascociation It will be in connection with the sacra

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Young Men's Christian association Sunday afternoon. The Young Men's meeting will be held to-night at 8 o'clock, as usual. All young men are cordially invited. Services at the jail Sunday morn-

ng at 9 o'elock. To-morrow, at the Humphrey street Con-gregational church, the Rev. Mr. Oakley of California, will preach in the morning and evening. He will occupy the pulpit Sundays for the next two months. The Rev. Mr. Oakley is a brother-in-law of Dr. Frank Whitmore of this city.

At East Pearl street church, the Rev. Dr. Beach, presiding elder of the district, will preach at 7:30 evening.

At the first Methodist Episcopal tomorrow morning there will be holy communion and reception of members. In the evening Dr. Chapman will preach on "Our Country; Ita Dangers and Destiny." Adjutant Campbell's Handkerchief

Major Frank Atwater Townsend writes ander date of June 13, 1891: "About 1844 a lot of us boys were out at the grave of lady picking berries.
"She told us she had Campbell's 'nose chief' at home and would show it to us. So we went with her to her home just east of

the little valley in which was his grave.

"She showed us a little white handkerchief, very yellow and full of holes. She
was a Miss Alling and very old. Said she
received it from her mother." Southington. July 3 .- At their annual meeting the

Mechanics' Sick and Funeral society divided \$844 among the members, who each received \$9.84. There has been no death luring the year, and the membership has increased forty, now being 120.

The Bristol and Plainville teams will play here this (4th) afternoon.

The Ætina Nut company have closed their works until the 13th inst.

"Chinatown," San Francisco, will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Danielson's discourse o-morrow evening.
Mr. L. M. Camp is visiting in Union

EIGHT DAYS AT NIANTIC

Adjutant-General Embler's Order-The Coming Brigade Encampment. Yesterday Adjutant-General Embler is ned the following: STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, Hartford, April 3, 1891. General orders, No. 18.—1. In accordance with the militia law of the state, the Brigade Connecticut National Guard will assemble at the state camp-ground, Nianassemble at the state camp-ground, Niantic, Conn., on Saturday, August 15, 1891, not later than 1 o'clock p. m., for an eight days' tour of duty and instruction under the immediate orders of the brigadier commander, Brigadier-General Thomas L. Watson, who is hereby directed to make requisition on the quarter-master general of the state for necessary transportation, equipage and supplies, to issue orders governing the movements of troops and details of camp, and other duty during the eight days' encampment. He is also instructed to call the attention of officers and enlisted men to the laws of the state

structed to call the attention of officers and enlisted men to the laws of the state relating to encampments of the Connecticut National Guard, penalties for absence, unsoldierly conduct, disobedience of orders, etc., and to punish to the extent of thellaw any and all offenders.

He will be required to make to these headquarters 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 duty the "consolidated morning reports" of each organization for every day of the encampment.

2. The quartermaster general will arrange the camp-grounds and pitch the tents, including quarters for the commander-in-chief and his staff. He will also, upon approved requisition to be made by the commanding officers of organizations on or before July 20, furnish transportation to and from the camp-ground. Transportation for baggage beyond that carried by the men in knapsacks w.ll be limited to two company cheets for will be limited to two company cheets for each company, or one for each platoon, and one valise or small trunk for each offi-

cer, and regimental quartermaster will be held responsible for a strict compliance with this requirement. Issue will be made in camp by the quar termaster general to commanders of or-ganizations, of the usual camp supplies for

THE GLOBIOUS FOURTH. uch Celebration Last Night and Much More Will Fellow To-Day The Forty-fourth Star to be Added This Day.

Mew Kaven Daily

To-day is the glorious Fourth and young and old America alike will join in celebrat ing the 115th anniversary of our glorious ndependence. The celebration in town started off last evening at a vigorous rate, which a nasty little drizzle could not prevent. The crackers began snapping and rockets shooting at an early hour and there was not much let-up in the noise all night

and among the attractions to call them out was the band concert on the green—the first of the season. Several thousand people collected on the green and listened appreciatively to the music of "Johnny" Stack's band. One interesting event connected with to-day is the fact that the forty-fourth star will be officially added to the national flag in honor of the admission of Wyoming to

The streets were crowded with people

the union. The stars now will be arranged with the two outside rows of eight, en-closing four rows with seven each. Many people will leave town, if the day is pleasant, to find amusement, either at the shore or off on some of the many exthe shore or off on some of the many ex-cursions which have been gotten up. Among the other devices seen yesterday on Chapel street representing the Fourth, was a framed picture of George Washing-ton in the store of M. C. Perry. It stood on a pedestal which was enveloped in a mass of tastefully arranged bunting, and overhead hung the stars and strings. overhead hung the stars and stripes.

Extra cars will be put on the West Haren railroad to acco nmodate the multiudes who will visit Savin Rock. EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

The steamer Margaret will make it three regular trips to Pawsou Park to-day, leaving Belle dock at 9:30, 2 and 4. The Horse Guard excursion to Nev York and Bay Ridge to-day will no doubt be very popular and successful judging from the interest taken in it and the large sale of tickets.

The C. H. Northam will make a special excursion to the mouth of the Conr river this afternoon at 3 o'clock and the Continental will make a holiday trip to New York city at 10:15 o'clock this morning, leaving New York on her return trip at midnight.

FIREWORKS EXPLOBE.

A Sad Loss to a Lame Newsboy. At about 7:30 last evening quite a little scitement was created on Church stree by the explosion of a lot of fireworks ex osed for sale on a sidewalk stand in front of the Central hotel. Little Tommie Kilbride, a lame newsboy, saw a chance to make a little money, and invested his hard-earned savings in a stock of fireworks. All went smoothly and he wa small boy carelessly dropped a lighted match on the counter. In an instant sky-rockets, Roman candles and cannon crack-

To Parade in New York. The local branch of the National Association ation of Letter Carriers will participate in he great parade in New York city to-day The members will carry as a banner a mammoth fac-simile of a letter, with postnark, canceled stamp, etc., thereon.

HARTFORD, July 3.—Treasurer Henry to-day refused to honor Comptroller Stanb's order for payment of laborers about the capitol. The treasurer says he will honor no orders where there are not cisting contracts with the state.

On the Consolidated the Consolidated railroad for the use of the onductors on the main line and branches to so f gold plate with black enameled leters sunk therein. Previously the conductors have had the word "Conductor" i gold letters upon their caps.

onnecticut Society of the Cincinnati. The 108th anniversary meeting will be ald at the hall of the chamber of comnerce to-day, July 4, at 12 m. Business Meeting, election of officers, adoption of by-laws, etc., 12 to 1; banquet, toasts and addresses, 1 to 3. Candidates for admis-

ion may send their names to A. N. Lewis The Operator's Blunder. WATERBURY, July 3 .- By the blunder of elegraph operator Kilridge at the New England station here last night, two freight rains running in opposite directions came ogether on the New England road near together on the New England road near Bradley's, a few miles west of here, last night at 11 o'clock. The locomotives came together and were smashed with eight freight cars. All hands escaped except Fireman Edward Muxzelle of Hartford, who jumped late and was pinned under the overturned tender of his engine and killed. Kilridge has skipped town.

CAMPBELL MONUMENT.

The Dedication To-Day on Alling-Should the weather be stormy to-day the Campbell monument unveiling exercises will be held in the West Haven Congregadonal church at 10 a. m., and passenge should take the West Haven cars, which pass the church. If fair the ceremonies will be held at Allingtown and stages will leave the public library building at 8:30, 9 and 9:30, returning about 12. Should there be any doubt in regard to where to go, there will be a notice on the door of the public library stating what will be done.

THE MARUGARI SOCIETY. The Meeting of the Grand Ledge the United States in New Haven. The committee of the Harugari lodges of this city will meet to-day in order to make oreliminary arrangements for the session of the grand lodge of the order in the United States, which will take place in New Haven in September, 1892. The final arrangements will be made by the State Grand lodge, which meets at Bridgeport, August 7, and the New Haven committee August 7, and the New Haven committee will report at that meeting. The local committee is as follows: George A. Faulhaber, Wiegand Schlein and M. Faitsch. The Harngari Liedertafel is in excellent training for the grand saengerfest of the United States, which will begin at Albany the first week in August. The Hendrick Heiner lodge of thirty members will organize at West Haven in a short time.

PERSONAL NOTES.

off for Europe To-day-Hon. E. D. Bassett Returned From Hayti-City Attorney Dailey-Rev. Mr. Miller-Fourth of July Gration-Off for Chautauqua.
Professor W. K. Townsend and family

and Miss Jennie Peck, ex-librarian of the onblic library, went to New York yesterday afternoon with President Clark of the Consolidated road in his private car, and the party will sail for Europe to-day. Hon, E. D. Bassett, who has been in Hayti during the recent trouble in that island, returned yesterday to his home on Temple street on a two months' leave of

Rev. Dr. Munger and wife sail for Euof their time abroad will be spent in Switzerland.

Misses Cora and Florence Picture 1.

v. The governor will review the brigade on Friday, August 21.

By order of the commander-in-chief;
ARDREW H. EXELER, adjutant-general.

Mrs. Myron W. Curtis has returned to Madison for the summer months.

Mr. A. E. Jones and family are occupying a cottage at Savin Rock during July and August.

Bev. James Coote, pastor. Preaching at 10:3 and 7:30 by the Rev. Joseph Band, New York city. Babbath school at noon. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. All are welcome. THE BASE BALL WORLD. New Haven Team Returns -To Play in Providence To-First Methodist Episcopal Curren-Rev Melville B. Chapman, D. D., pastor. 19:30 a. m. Holy communion and reception of members 12 m., Sunday school. 6:30 p. m., Christian En-desvor. 7:30 p. m., the pastor will preach subject, "Our Country." You are cordially in-vited. Day-The Work of the Team While Away-Two Games to be Played at Savin Rock and the Howard Avenue

The New Haven team returned to the vited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—(Corner York and Chapel streets)—Services for Sunday (to-morrow): Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30 by pastor. Edwin M. Poteat, Special sermon to railroad men in the evening. Sunday school at neon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Everybody invited at all services. Come and bring your friends.

First Baptist Church (Wooster Place).—Rev. John H. Mason, pastor, will preach at 10:30 and 7:30. Morning subject, "The Christian as a Citizen." Sunday school and young men's Bible class at noon. Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:30. Evening sermon, first of series on "Voices from the Seas."

The Davenport church will unite with us.

Tannity Marmonist Episcopal. Church city yesterday from its second western trip with six victories and five defeats to its credit. The members of the team are all in excellent condition and will play great ball during the home series. Lang, Doran and Thiesen are with the club, all of whom are in the best of condition. Wilon has not been keeping perfectly straight on the trip and has been released to Den-Tanitry Methodist Episcopal Church – (Dwight Piace, corner George street) — Pente costal meeting at 9:30 a. m. Reception of mem bers and sacramental services at 10:30 a. m. Preaching by Dr. S. McChesney at 7:30 p. m. which will be the only discourse Dr. McChesney will preach at Trinity during July. The pulpi will be occupied by others. ver, the cash equivalent being, it is stated, in the neighborhood of \$1,000. The recent trip has been a most satisfactory one financially, large crowds being present in every city in which the club has appeared. The playing of the team on the trip has been first class in every respect consider-ing the various misfortunes which the MOONSTONE FAD. ing the various misfortunes which the club has had to encounter. Lang broke his finger in sliding to base in one of the Lebanon games, and Doyle has been sick with malaria more or less during the envision of the control of the cont Girls are All Wearing Thei How They are Set.
[New York Letter in the Courant.]
There is a great fad at present for wear

ing moonstones, and every girl must have

of moonstone hearts strung together by lit-

leaved clover, the moonstone and the heart the fortune of the wearer is to be envied

There is also a fashion of the hour for buying rough stones and having them polished and set according to the individual fancy. Col

eye, being of all colors, goblin blue, purple, red and gray, and opaque with a star across the disc. Another stone of great interest is the tourmaline. It is a clear stone, hav-

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rdays we close at noon.

with malaria more or less during the en-tire trip. Horner has been pitching phe-nomenal ball, and has really been the only man on whom the club has been able to depend. Theisen has also played ball "out of sight" both behind the bat and in the field, which, coupled with his batting, has made him a most valuable acquisition tones glisten under the translucent, watery, white substance, which reminds one has made him a most valuable acquisition to the team.

The team left yesterday for Meriden, where they played the club representing that city. After the game they left for Providence, where they play two games to-day. The club then returns to this city, where they commence a series of home There is a superstition that woman who wears one will be lucky in love, and before games, opening on Tuesday with Buffalo

wears one will be lucky in love, and before a year shall have elapsed will obtain by the aid of this talisman the cherished desire of her heart. Of course every wealthy girl goes at once to Tiffiany's and orders a broach of the association at Savin, opposite the grove. The in the morning will be called at o'clock, when the strong Mercantile The strong West. Haven team will play two games to-day on the new grounds of the association at Savin 10:30 o'clock, when the strong Mercantile team of the Amateur league will be their opponents, while at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Meriden team of the State league will contest for the state champio This promises to be a most exciting gam as the last contest between these two club required ten innings to decide.

AT HOWARD ANENUE GROUNDS. There will be two games of baseball at the Howard Avenue grounds to-day. The morning game will be called at 10:30 With the combined influence of the fouro'clock, and will be between the Orange streets and the New Haven Athletic club. The afternoon game, which will be called promptly at 4 o'clock, will be between the

Manager Power Deposed At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Rochester Amusement company, limited, Thomas F. Power was desed from the management of the Rochester base ball club, and it was decided to rockets, Roman candles and cannon crackers were going off. A skyrocket went through the window of Mr. Sol Fry's three-ball establishment across the way, and the awning above the stand was set on fire. In all about \$40 damage was done, and it is certainly hard that it should fall where it does.

place Vice-President Kerstein in charge of the club. Mr. Kerstein will accompany the club on their trip and will try to make the men play winning ball. Power will remain as captain of the club. He is a good ball player and a hard worker, but he has not made much of a success at management.

> To Build a New Church. MERIDEN, July 3 .- The whole amount ecessary to purchase a new site for the Trinity M. E. church of this city has been pledged mainly through the efforts of the pastor, Rev. D. N. Griffin. Mr. Charles Parker of this city subscribed \$5,000 to the fund. The new church building will be located on West Main street. He will also give \$1,000 a reason. give \$1,000 a year.

THE FIRE BELLS RUNG.

A Barn on Fire Last Night.

An alarm was sounded last evening from the firest system of storage, conveyance and distribution of water he had seen is box 431, which proved to be from a blaze that of the Bear Valley company in San ered in a barn on the corner of Mill River and Wallace streets, owned by William Bradley. The flames were extinguished with small loss and were caused by a Fourth of July firecracker.

tion company above referred to on sale by Kimberly, Root & Day for the extension of this wonderfully profitable plant. It is not "in the future," it is paying now. A Model Shoe Store. One of the largest and finest places i the city to purchase shoes, etc., is that of D. W. Cosgrove & Co., at the corner of Church and Crown streets. The stock is large, extensive and well selected, and well selected, and with the facilities which the firm have at their command it is no wonder their trade is a large and successful one. The prices are as low as any in the city, and all are well pleased with what they purchase.

THE COURT RECORD.

Judge Studley. Bernard McGivney, non support of wife, bond called and forfeited; William Hempstock, vagrancy, judgment suspended; Mary Kennedy, breach of peace against Hugh and Kate McDonald, nolled on payment of \$7.44 costs; Carolina Felico, bres ment of \$7.44 costs; Carolina Felico, breach of peace against Eddie Feustel, continued to July 10; Solomon Boyce, reform school complaint, continued till July 4; William Alling, same, same; Edward Daniels, breach of peace, \$1 and \$5.42 costs; John Crain, same, same; Eugene P. Rosenthul, breach of peace against Joseph Noble, jr., continued to July 4; Daniel F. Sullivan, breach of peace against Joseph Office. continued to July 4; Daniel F. Sullivan, breach of peace against James T. O'Brien, \$2 and \$8.70 costs appealed; John Dyer, breach of peace against against Officers Hyde and Sullivan, \$5 and \$6.24 costs; same, drunk, judgment suspended; Ludwiw Ahlbeim, breach of peace against Annie Schwaub, \$1 and \$8.24, apdealed.

Court Notes. George D. Watrous and Henry W Asher were yesterday appointed commissioners of the estate of the late Maron Schwed.

The property of Pliney Jewett Crane East Haven has been attached by Elijah Bond for \$500 to secure a \$300 claim. The writ was served by Deputy Sheriff Mc Gann yesterday. The case is returnable n the common pleas court August 3. Morris Finemark, who was arrested Thursday evening on a telegram from Inspector Byrnes of New York, charged with stealing \$700 worth of diamonds and stealing \$700 worth of diamonds and watches, the property of the New York Diamond and Watch company, was yesterday morning released from custody by Judge Pickett. Attorney J. P. Goodhart appeared in the city court for the prisoner and asked Judge Pickett to give Finemark his liberty on the ground that he was illegally held. The attorney stated that he thought a sworn affidavit was necessary in order to detain his client. He claimed that it was contrary to the provisions of that it was contrary to the provisions of the law to detain Finemark on nothin save a telegram signed "Inspector Byrnes," which might have been sent by Tom, Dick

or Harry.
Assistant City Court Attorney Dow stat Assistant City Court Attorney Dow stated that he was expecting an officer from New York with an application for requisition papers, but as no officer had appeared up to noon, Judge Pickett sustained Attorney Goodhart's demurrer and ordered Finemark released, it being the opinion of the court that he was being held without lead earlies.

Religious Services. United Church—Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D., will Preach at 10:30 a. m. No evening service. Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its meeting in chapel at 6:15

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (First Universist), Orange street, above Elm).—Subject Morning, "The Value of Our Thoughts." ! The Concordia base hall olith of filies dity will play the St. John base hall club of Meriden at Meriden to-day on the Y. M.

A. grounds. The local team has been maisterably strengthened and a good game is expected. The Concordias were defeased twice on Decoration day by the St. Johns, and now they wish to retailate.

Commuttee on Bridges.

The joint committee of the Housatonic bridges mer yesterday afternoon and reorganized. Commissioner Jacobs of this county was re-elected chairman and Commissioner Johnson of Fairfield, scoretary missioner Johnson of Fairfield, scoretary flower framework of the paper under its present form makes it seem advisable for us to commissioner of the Housatonic for proposed and completed according to law must be received at these headquarters by 10 clock as m. on Salurday, August 29.

Money and Distorney James T. Moran is president and Mr. Troup is secretary and resource werk in the joint committee of the Housatonic form of

Special Motices.

Annual Mark-Down Sale

AT THE

"HUB." We commence to-day our an-

nual markdown and clearing out sale of the balance of our Spring stock. We think it is well understood that when WE say "MARKDOWN" it means some thing. After one of the most successful seasons, trade-wise ever enjoyed by the "Hub" during its long existence in New at least one. Fashion dicatates that it shall Haven, a substantial benefit will be cut in the shape of a heart. There are be given our patrons in the shape several reasons why these stones should be of extraordinary bargains in our chosen. Though they neither flash nor Men's department, in our Young sparkle in certain lights, yellowish half-Men's department, in our Boys' and Children's department, and of "that pale orbed maiden with white fire in our Gentlemen's Furnishings department. laden, whom mortals called the moon."

"HUB"

CLOTHING HOUSE, On Church street, near Chapel street

PUNJAUB tle clasps of gold or loops of seed pearls to form a necklace, and others content themselves with a fine specimen set as a ring, the inevitable heart ornamented with a rim of small diamonds, pearl or band of gold. A pin has just made its appearance at Gor-ham's which has taken the popular fancy. Tea Tables, ham's which has taken the popular fancy. The design is a four-leafed clover and in

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> the latest designs and in all the **BOWDITCH & PRUDDEN**

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is the tourmaline. It is a clear stone, hav-interesting pyro-electric qualities, and posi-tive and negative poles when in the uncut state. It is bright green, and is sometimes called the "Brazilian emerald." There is a beautiful specimen at Tiffany's, grass green in color and set in a ring of unique design after a pattern of the Chillkat In-104 and 106 ORANGE ST. Closed Friday afternoon during July and Aust. Open Monday and Saturday evenings. **CLUB ORDERS**

STILL BOOMING!

The New York Tribune of June 29 in its San Francisco correspondence says: Colo-nel Richard J. Hinton, chief of the irriga-tion inquiry, is now here engaged in col-Cricycles, Velocipedes, Tea Sets, Watches and Several Other Valuable Articles. Send for blank. Out-of-town orders promptly

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Whether the form of homage we pay to Liberty on the "Glorious Fourth" be by brazentongued cannon, or more modest voiced firecracker, or even only by the mere observance of the honored holiday, let the welcome be an honest and sincere one.

This doubting and inquiring age of ours is too often apt to sneer at things that treat of tradition for hearts that are loyal, to hesitate or hold back even for a moment the acquittal of their obligations to the dead centuries.

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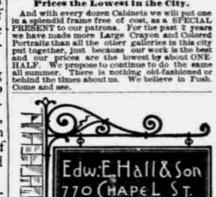
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The German Emperor in

Nine Lives Lost by a Rear-End Collision in Ohio-Several of the Victims Burned Beyond Recognition-Many Others Badly Hurt-List of the Dea and Injured-How the Accident Oc-

renna, O., says: At 3 o'clock this morning pessenger train No. 8, east-bound, was lying quietly at the station at this point. Something was wrong with the coupling of the special car, and the train men gathered in a little knot about the end of the car, while the regular yardman whistled as he tapped each smoking wheel to be sure all was right before the train, heavily la-den with precious human freight, was forever beyond his coutrol. Meanwhile there was one upon whom all their lives depended, Flagman Boynton, idling lazily toward the rear end of the car and thence backward into the night with flag and lantern to ward off danger from that point. He was not long walking to the end of the car, not longer than anyone might take when there was no danger, and surely there was no death in the peaceful, quiet darkness that stretched away to the rear of the train. No, Boynton was not long in starting, and he surely was not long in reaching a point distant enough from the train he was bound to protect.

No matter how long it took, it was too long. No matter how far back he walked; it was not far enough. There was some it was not far enough. There was some dreadful mistake or carelessness or fate. There was a sudden dazzling flash of a locomotive light in the bewildered eyes of the rear flagman, a cry of warning when its was too late, a whirl of wheels, an awful crash, and deep silence—but only for a moment. Nineteen precious human lives in a moment, and twelve maimed and injured. A textille rear-end collision had

occurred, and the flagman, throwing away his useless lantern, could only help to Following is a list of the dead and in-jured who, but a moment before, had been sleeping and dreaming of the morrow or waking and speculating as to how long the present day would last: THE DEAD AND INJURED. Killed-Henry Gildea, John McAvoy Patrick Ryan, T. Hauff, F. Burns, J. Kimball, Owen Hardeman, Thomas Nolan Thomas Keville, George Gildea, David

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Delahan, J. Coyle, W. Newcomb, D. Ryan, D. Casaidy, Henry McGill, all glass workers of Findlay, O., and Corning, N. Y.; F. Griffin, A. Gunthrop and W. Kain of rooklyn, N. Y., passengers in the Pullman sleeping car.

Injured.—Joseph Mergan of Corning,
N. Y., cut on the face and badly burned
about the legs and back; Thomas Hanley
Sunday previous the missionaries were
semi-officially notified that the premises

about the legs and back; Thomas Hanley of Corning, N. Y., severely injured about the face, head and sheulders; George Smith of Corning, crushed and burned; James D. Wicken of Corning, crushed and burned: Dennis Ryan of Corning, crushed and burned; James Smith, leg broken; H. C. Degraff, head, neck and shoulders cut and bruised; John Cadween, hip, back and shoulders injured; James McGill, badly squeezed about the body; John Keating, cut on the head; A. P. Jones, head cut: Jonah Clark, head cut. THE FRIGHTFUL CRASH. The passenger train consisted of an ex

press and baggage car, three day coaches two Pullman cars and a special car, and was about ten minutes late, owing to the trouble with one of the cars. The train at the time of the accident lay upon the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio main track just at the bottom of a steep grade, and though the trainmen knew they were followed by No. 92, a fast freight filled with Chicago fresh meat no one seemed to think lowed by No. 92, a fast freight filled with Chicago fresh meat, no one seemed to think the freight was at their very heels, and once on the down grade coming into the station it would be a hard matter to stop, especially as the freight did not intend to make Ravenna a stopping place. What might have been expected actually happened. The freight was making time and came down the hill with a rush, engine and tender being fairly hurled through the rear cars of the passenger train. The scene beggared description. Piteous cries for help arose from the heap of wrecking, and willing hands were soon tearing at the heap of broken and twisted timbers and iron, when a scream of horror arose from iron, when a scream of horror arose from beneath the ruins that senta thrill through the hearts of the crowd that had gathered about. Then here and there the darkness about. Then here and there the darkness became gradually lit up. No grateful or welcome light, as tiny tongues of flame sprung up from the crevices of the wrecked train. Fire had added a cruel fear and terror to the wreck, and fight as they would the rescuers could not drive the ugly element back one foot from the writhing victims who screamed in vain for help. The men were willing enough, but alsa! far too weak to tear aside iron and timbers before wreck and flame had done timbers before wreck and flame had done their worst. There were very few injured who did not die and very few of the dead

Tom Hanley of Corning, N. Y., who was the fatal rear car with a score of bright, gain Store, 69 Broadway, lively fellow-glassworkers on their way home to Corning after a good season's work in Ohio, says it was a miracle that a single occupant of the car escaped to tell of what followed the crash. "I was half asleep," said he, "listening in a lazy way to the jokes and occasional cheerful growl from one of our friends in a corner vainly attempting to get some sleep, when I fancied I heard a man cry out in alarm. Too sleepy to investigate, I glanced up around the car and sank back into the seat. Opening my eyes the next moment it seemed as if I had fallen asleep and wakened in another world. I seemed to feel no shock—only a smothered crash and a dull sensation of pain, resulting probably from the terrific blow I received in the back. Then a realization of what had happened ome to Corning after a good season's work the terrific blow I received in the back. Then a realization of what had happened came only too soon, as the most horrible groans. Then came the fire and with the first blaze I stopped my ears to the scream of terror and pain that arose. I was wedged in by some one of my friends, but he was so bent, twisted and doubled under the seat and about my benumbed legs. It was terrible, but a merciful release, a painless death, to what others had to suffer, came to him. Many were caught and pinioned to their seats or squeezed against the walls of the car or against the engine that dashed into and through the cars. Wherever they were, there they stood or lay, pleading in vain for help, and seeing every moment the warm flames creeping closer and closer, winding about their limbs and licking their faces, and one by onetheir cries were stilled as they gave up the fight for life. their faces, and one by onetheir cries were stilled as they gave up the fight for life. My escape was simply a miracle, and came about through no effort of my own. I was forced or knocked toward a break in the car, and after hard work extricated myself from the mass of wreck and later found myself standing in the outside air, badly hurt, still alive."

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There was no delay in ready assistance, but all efforts were fruitless until the arrival of the city fire department. The fiames could not be stayed on their terrible march of death until water had been poured in to the wreck for hours it seemed to the agonized onlookers, but in reality all that human power could do was done then. A subdued and fearful crowd of several

burning human flesh, arising from a mass of blackened heaped up wreckage. In the first shock of the collision the front end of the boiler was broken in, and as the engine ploughed its way through the mass of hu-

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eties, which are at work all over China. Two leaders of the Wu Hu riots were executed on May 25. The heads were exhibited three days at Wu Hu, and then sent to Nankin and other cities.

On June 9 United States Consul Leonard at Shanghai telegraphed Admiral Belknap as follows: "The band of Chinese who attacked Yangshow destroyed the French mission at Wusich last night, and are reported to be at Soo Chow, seventy miles from here. Their route leads directly to Shanghai, and there is every indication that they will destroy the French mission, eighteen miles from Shanghai, and then attack the French mission at Siegwei, four miles from Shanghai. The Russian and French gunboats have gone up the river, making nine there."

A telegram received at Yokohama from Kiugkiang, dated June 6, says Kiugkiang is quiet. Chinese troops are guarding the possessions of American residents out of the city. Hangkow is quiet, the gunboat Porpoise being there and three ships here. A custom officer named Green and a British missionary named Argrens were killed at Wusich. The United States steamer Palos came into collision with the lightship at Shanghai on May 30 and then ran ashore, but was not much damaged. Admiral Belknap at Yokohama received the following telegram from Shanghai, dated June 3:

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following telegram from Shanghai, dated June 3:

"Last Friday there was a riot at Kiugkiang, but the American, English and French gunboate stopped it. Foreign women and children were taken on board the Inconstant. Two men were killed at Wu Hu. The Palos proceeded immediately. Serious apprehedions are again felt here. The foreign ministers at Peking have informed the Chinese government that if the foreigners are not protected they will take vigorous action."

George Washington Hanged.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Reunion of the Several Corps of the Society at Buffalo-Stirring Scenes-BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3.-There were tirring scenes at Music hall this morning,

when the several corps of the Society of the Army of the Potomac held reunion simultaneously. Colonel Henry O. Clark of Milton, Vt., in the absence of Secretary fication was difficult. In half a dezen instances the entire head had been burned off, leaving only the blackened trunk, grim and ghastly. Among the entire nineteen beheaded, dismembered bodies but two retained anything resembling the features of a human. of War Proctor, called the First Army corps Major Wight of Cleveland, General W. F Rogers of Buffalo, Colonel Henry O. Clark It was here in the morgue that the most of East Orange, N. J., Lieutenant Wilbur uching and awful discovery was made. of Rochester; staff, General Joseph Dick-The coroner temporarily removed from one inson, Washington; recording secretary, form the clotted sheet, to find beneath it Captain J. M. Andrews, Saratoga; corresponding secretary, Thomas M. Cutting, Buffalo; treasurer, Captain A. H. Vandusen, Washington; historian, Major J. H. Stine, Washington. After a complimentary vote in favor of General Abner Doubleday of Medway, N. J., General Butterfield was made the choice of the corps for president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac. the unmistakable form of a woman, and, worst of all, clasped in her arms, as if to shield its young limbs from the flames that had consumed both, was an infant child. The woman had shielded her babe until the last, and even in death her blackened arms were unwilling to be separated from their charge.

ident of the Society of the Army of the Potomac.

The Second corps elected the following officers: President, Orville D. Thatcher, sergeant Company E., First Minnesota, of Washington, D. C.; vice presidents, Colonel John Brines, Fiffteenth New York, of Buffalo; C. J. R. Miller, One Hundred and Sixth Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia; Captain Millard Lincoln, Tenth Maine, of Boston; Colonel J. H. Horton, One Hundred and Forty-first Pennsylvania, of Buffalo; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Charles The coroner had been so busy all day gathering means of identification that othing could be done toward an inquest, but a searching examination is now being made of the survivors. One fact has impressed all here, not one of the trainmen met with injury. W. H. Young of Meadville, conductor on the freight, in giving his version of the afiair, said: "We were running at a moderate rate of speed, but the grade was steep and we had a heavy train. The flagman was not out far enough and we could not see him in time to stop. All train men got off in time to escape injury." The two sleepers were the "Warsaw and the "Ascoll." The hind car was the special in which was the party of glass blowers. This car and the "Warsaw," next to it, were completely destroyed. The wreck will be an expensive one from a pecuniary point, as the loss will foot up but a searching examination is now being dred and Forty-first Pennsylvania, of Buf-falo; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Charles W. Scott, re-elected, of the Twenty-eighth Massachusetts of Boston; executive com-mittee, Dr. W. Porter of Buffalo; Cap-tain L. W. Ross, Sixty-fourth New York Volunteers, of Boston; H. L. Fassett, lieutenant-colonel Fourth New York, of Franklin De. Garren Deside Buttorfold Franklin, Pa. General Daniel Butterfield was selected as a choice of the corps a

was selected as a choice of the corps as president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac.

Fifth Army corps—General Butterfield presided at the meeting and General Locke was secretary. The following officers were elected: President, General Fitz John Porter of New York; vice-presidents, Colonel A. M. Clark of New York, Major Fred W. Simon of Baltimore; treasurer and secretary, General Fred Locke of New RAVENNA, O., July 3 .- It is asserted by Superintendent Mattison, who is investi-Fred W. Simon of Baltimore; treasurer and secretary, General Fred Locke of New York; executive committee, General J. L. Chamberlain of New York, Captain Nathan Appleton of Boston, Burnett Wright of New York. The society of the Sixth army corps met, General McMahon, presiding in the absence of the president, General G. L. Grant of Washington.

The following officers ware sleeted: Presgating the disaster, that the accident was due to the carelesaness of the passenger crew. The train was in charge of Conductar Boynton, and his son was rear flag-man, who, instead of going back, leaned against the rear coach until the freight was in sight, and then it was too late to stop it.
On the person of Willie Kane of Corning, N. Y., a glass blower, was found \$300.
The boy had been saving his money to surprise his widowed mother, and death The following officers were elected: President, Colonel Redfield Proctor (secretary of war); vice presidents, Sergeant Thomas D. Inan, Twenty-first New Jersey volunteers, Jersey City; Judson B. Andrews assistant surgeon Second E. B. A., Buf falo; Colonel George H. Selkirk, Buffalo stopped his journey.

It is said that a three months old babe, found dead in the wreck, was the child of a passenger, and when he saw that it and the nurse were killed he heedlessly left recording secretary, Captain George B. Fielder, Jersey City; corresponding secretary, Lieutenant F. L. Buckalew, Jamesburg, N. J.; treasurer, Colonel Samuel Truesdal, New York. For vice for the them and continued his journey east as soon as a train was made up. Coroner Sherman is now holding an in-

Army of the Potomac, Sergeant H. C. Larrestigation. No arrests of any trainmen rove. New York. The Ninth corps elected officers as fol-ows: President, General O. B. Wilcox; lows: Fresident, General O. B. Wilcox; vice president, Captain Henry Pratt, treas-urer of the Michigan Central railroad; re-cording secretary, General C. H. Barney; corresponding secretary, Colonel W. H. Harris, Cleveland, O. CHINESE RIOTERS' OUTRAGES. The Foreign Mission Buildings and Churches Destroyed-A British Missionary Killed—A Christian Come-tery Dug Up—The Work of Secret Societies, Seeking to Incite Wide-The Eleventh corps elected the following: President, General Carl Schurz of New York; vice-presidents, Colonel F. W. spread Insurrection-Protest of the

Osborne, of New York; Captain J. Alexander of New York, Colonel T. A. Dodge of Boston; corresponding secretary, General T. A. Lockman of New York. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The steamer China, which arrived last night from Hong The Twelfth corps elected the following President, Colonel William Reikerts that the threatened riot at Nanking took Fresident, Colonel William Referts, Franklin, Pa.; first vice-president, C. W. Boice, Buffale; second vice-president, Gen-eral George Collins, Syracuse; secretary and treasurer, John J. J. Love, Mont Clair, N. J. The Tenth and Nineteenth corps tacked, pillaged and burned on May 23 by buildings were attacked and would have been demolished but for the interference and a cavalry corps met, but did not elect of soldiers sent by the viceroy after ur- officers. EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TRIP.

Sunday previous the missionaries wer-semi-officially notified that the premise would be burned, and, accordingly, al took a steamer for Shanghai the day befor the trouble. Further rioting is expected Hague-The Reception at Rotter-THE HAGUE, July 3 .- The emperor and at Kinkiang.

The outbreaks are said to be the wor

mpress of Germany, accompanied by the ueen and queen regent of Holland, arof secret societies, the prime object not being to injure foreigners, but to entangle the Chinese government in foreign com-plications in the hope that thereby sucived here this morning and were received at the railroad station by the ministers, plications in the hope that thereby successful insurrection may be begun.

At Tanyang on June 1 a mob pillaged the mission buildings, overpowering the mandarin and soldiers. The Christian cemetery was dug up, the heads piled in a heap, and the mandarin dragged to the spot by his queue. The governor of Anann reports the beheading of twenty-five ringleaders in the trouble at Nichu.

Trouble is expected at Kiukiang and residents are sending their valuables to Shanghai. The annual festival was held on May 27 in spite of the proclamation forbidding it. This was the date fixed by the threatening placards for the hostile demonstration against foreigners. A Shanghai magistrate issued a proclamation threatening the natives with severe penalties for acts of hostility towards foreigners, particularly missionaries. Many women from outlying missions came into Shanghai, fearing trouble, but as there were four foreign men-of-war in port, the Shanghai municipal authorities and diplomatic corps here was a guard of honor at the station which was profusely decorated with flow ers and exotic plants. After receiving an address of welcome from the ministers and others the royal party entered state carriages, which were in waiting, and were driven to the palace amid deafening cheers from the thousands of people who had gathered in the streets to meet the imperial visitors.

After a short rest at the palace the Em peror and Empress of Germany drove through the main thoroughfare of the cap-ital and afterwards received deputations from the German residents of The Hague. These deputations waited upon the emperor and empress at the palace and presented an address of welcome to the imperial travelers. During the afternoon perial travelers. During the afternoon the imperial party paid a visit to the Mauritz Huis picture gallery, and from there drove to the fashionable watering place on the North sea, two miles from the city. Returning from this pleasant seaside resort the emperor and empress had lunch in the ball room of the royal foreign men-of-war in port, the Shanghai Mercury thinks the demonstration will be attributed to secret societies trying to fo-ment insurrections, and the whole Yangtse valley is said to be affected. Fung Yee, formerly secretary of legation at the court of St. James, has been appointed to arrange matters connected with the late Wu Hu riots. On May 15 the rioters attacked the Roman Catholic church at palace in company with seventy guest.

After luncheon the royal travelers continued their journey to Rotterdam. ROTTERDAM, July 3 .- The German ROTERDAM, July 3.—The German emperor and empress arrived here this afternoon and were received with the usual pomp. The party visited the harbor and quays and then embarked on the Hohenzollern, after kissing the hands of the queen and queen-regent and bidding them a cordial farewell. The Dutch squadron escorted the imperial yacht to sea. The yessels in the river were beautifully decorated the search of th Hoochow, threatening death to the priests. The rioters were dispersed by soldiers, and seventeen were arrested. At Ching Yi in Anbui natives demolished a church on May 18, while a missionary was preaching. The missionary escaped uninjured.

The China News of June 11 says over

The China News of June 11 says over twenty rioters have been captured at the Wu Hu. The vicercy has given local magistrates permission to put the leaders to death on the spot. Everything is quiet at the Wu Hu. Notice was given by the authorities that they would cut off eleven heads on May 25, and a telegram received at Shanghai en June 1 announced that rioters had burned the old French church at Tan Yang, within twenty-five miles of Chin Kiang. The church has stood for 200 years. At Tan Yang on June 1, besides desecrating the Christian cemetery, as mentioned, the mob burned the mission and church building. Fears were expressed for the safety of seven smaller churches in the vicinity of Tan Yang. On June 2 a telegram was received from Chin Kiang saying that the Christian churches near Tan Yang we in ruins.

At Peking placards have then pested on the walls threatening to massacre foreigners. This is the work of the secret societies, which are at work all over China. essels in the river were beautifully deco PRENCHY POUND GUILTY. The Jury Return With a Verdict of M urder in the Second Degree. New York, July 3 .- The trial 'Frenchy" for the murder of the woman Shakespeare," has ended. After the evidence was all in and summed up the recorder made his charge, which was against the priso ner. The jury retired at about 8 o'clock and in an hour and a half

eturned with a verdict of murder in the TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Fire yesterday afternoon did \$100,000

lamage at Columbus, Ga. Two-thirds inhad been placed in a tin can, Frank Nelson aged 13, of South Boston, was probably wounded in the abdomen last night. Owen Galvin, aged 12, had one hand blown off by the same accident.

Miseellaneous.

Dyspepsia Few people have suffered more severely from dyspepsia than Mr. E. A. McMahon, a

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a workman employed by me suggested that I take Suffering Hood's Tilla, as it had wife of Suffering dyspep. sia. I did so, and before taking the whole o a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrible pains to which I had been subjected my stomach became casier, nausea disappeared, and my entire system began to tone up. With returning strength came activity of mind and body. Before the fifth bottle was taken

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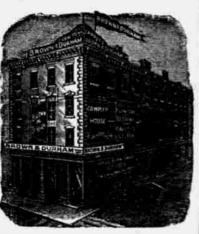


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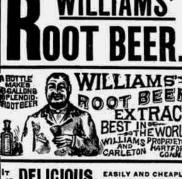
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While there will be no special celebration of Independence day in Fair Haven, there is enough going on in the vicinity to give all an opportunity of celebrating the day. The jubilation began last night, however, with the burning of gunpowder in one form or another and in the firing of small guns. Many people will go out of town—some on little picnic parties, others to visit friends. Not a few boats will be impressed into service for sails on the water. Those interested in horses will attend the trotting in the afternoon at the Elm City park. Member of the Horse Guard

living here, with their friends, will go on the New York excursion by the Elm City, and others who prefer a shorter excursion on the water will go out at 3 p. m. on steamer C. H. Northam. The Campbell monument celebration at Allingtown Heights will draw a quota of attendants. Several of the Fair Haven barges will run from the free library building to ants. Several of the Fair Haven barges will run from the free library building to and from the grounds. The steamers for the east shore and Savin Rock cars will also be patronized. There will be only one delivery by the letter carriers and the branch postoffice will close in the afternoon. The Fair Haven horse cars will be run so as to accommodate the big crowds with extra cars for the excursion boats upon their leaving and returning.

Fair Haven has many members of the National Guard, and they are all very enthusiastic over yesterday's order for the annual encampment at Niantic. There was doubt in the minds of some whether the guard would be ordered out this year, but it is all dispelled by the official order. Big crowds collect every evening on the open lot on Grand avenue, near the head of Fillmore street, crowds attracted by the speaking, singing and acting from a temporary platform.

the speaking, singing and acting from a temporary platform. The combination entertain the people and then call upon them to buy electric belts. The greater portion of the crowds are children, who do not buy, but make a great deal of the crowds are children, who lo not buy, but make a great deal of noise much to the unhappiness of the people residing in the neighborhood. Superintendent of Parks Kent, with a gang of men, has been very busy for several days trimming up the trees along some of the principal streets and avenues, work that has long been neglected. Ferry street was the last thoroughfare to receive

attention. On this street the foliage in places was very dense and the trees re-quired considerable pruning. Fair Haven streets are heavily shaded and the supertendent says that to finish the work will take at least three months. Rev. Henry M. Thompson, formerly of this place, is visiting here this week. He is now pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, Hartford, which he has served for

nearly three years and during this time the net gain in membership has been forty This year his parish has increased his sala The Austin Mansfield lumber office a rnesville Bridge has been newly painted and is much improved in appearance.

A little sloop with blue fish has been moored at Barnesville bridge for a few

Conrad Hein's wonderful running horse Billy, is still the attraction for many horsemen. It is not believed that he will equal Salvator's record, but Mr. Hein's friends hope that he will be able to sell the ray for \$10,000. Patrick Fryer, whose jaw was broken with a slug from a toy cannon, is in a sat-sfactory condition at the hospital.

The Worthington engine has been run-ning nights of late at the Lake Saltonstall pumping station. The engine in one week pumps 6,000,000 gallons of water. The Union school district of East Haven as elected for its committee Ebenezer Gilert, J. William Thompson, and Edward oote Thompson, of which Mr. Gilbert is

A fund of \$200 has just been collected t eet the running expenses of the Y. M. C. A. Fair Haven branch.
On Monday, President Robinson of the Second church, Y. P. S. C E., will leave for Minneapolis to attend the national conrention of the society.

Letter Carrier Brogan and family are
pijoying their vacation at Littleton, N. H.

Hillhouse, the druggist, is to occupy the

Hillhouse, the druggist, is to occupy the store of Smith Granniss, at Grand and East Pearl. The store is to be improved, including a new front.

W. S. Roberts, representing the Lears & Fowler Car company of Brooklyn, who had a toe split open at the Fair Haven car shops Thursday, left for home the same evening. Dr. Adams, who dressed the wound, says the toe can be saved if mortification can be prevented.

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T. G. W. Jefferson, who was thrown
from his team while driving up from
Short Beach, and was considerably hurt,
is gradually improving and will be out in
a few days.

Conductor Kelly of the horse reilroad is
enjoying his yeartion enjoying his vacation.

A Persistent Character. The persistency of some people is strikingly remarkable. Yesterday Heary Her bruck was arrested on the complaint of a lady living at No. 84 Wall street. He came to her house several days ago and engaged a room, for which he has paid nothing and refused to get out. Herbuck was arrested last week on the charge of vagrancy and given until last Saturday to leave town. He belongs in Akron, O.,

and is said to be willing to do most anything except work. Not Unknown Here.

Young Harry Watson, who is honore with a two-column article in Wednesday's A few weeks ago Mr. D. S. Thomas recognized the young swindler on Chapel street, n company with Mr. Mathews, manager of the New Haven branch of Dun's Mercantile agency. Five minutes later Mr. Themss had dispatched a boy with a note to Mr. Mathews, notifying him of the true connection with the agency, he failed to get any money. Watson then called on Mr. Thomas for a loan, entirely nnaware that he had already been spotted. In the meantime, knowing his cleverness in working banks, Mr. Thomas had notified several of the banks to he on their grand ing banks, Mr. Thomas had notified several of the banks to be on their guard. Watson was in a desperate mood, and insisted upon Mr. Thomas going with him to the City bank. Paying Teller Frisbie was ready for him. Mr. Thomas, while willing to identify him as Harry Watson of Greenfield, Mass., refused positively to endorse his check or advance him any money. Watson left the bank in a rage, since which time his whereabouts are unknown.

D. D. S. C. M. S. Wadham installed the following officers Fame Castle, No. 3, on Thursday evening: Com., R. Wilson, Jr.; Com., W. B. Saunders; F. L., C. W. V. Com., W. B. Sannders; F. L., C. W. O'Neil; Chap., M. J. Clark; C. of S., R. A. W. Martin; A. C. of S., A'lston Colvy; I. G., Peter McManus; trustee for eighteen months, D. C. Saunders. Mr. Wadham has commissioned D. O. Saunders as select marshal, and, with his assistance, will shortly install the officers of Pioneer and Pelestine Castles.

to say glorified, jersey of to day, individu-al figure requirements being most careful-ly studied and provided for.

Bathing suits at their best are grotesque and unattractive. Venus herself would son must not walk down the right side of Broadway. It made a law of this kind

when it made it illege! for New York state railroad companies to heat their cars with heaters. heaters.

"But English companies could use any kind of heating methods they chose, for the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific rellroads run trains over the Suspension bridge and through St. Lawrence county heated with stoves of the officials' choice. alone to venture upon; therefore if one must bathe in the eyes of all people instead of seeking the seclusion which a bathing-house grants, let the dress be as quiet and as plainly made as possible. Serge is by far the best material for a suit, as the dye is fast, and the material does not shrink as these made of flavoral are These trains run over the very same tracks with New York state roads that would be

was not then in existence. The law making it a misdemeanor to use car stoves in this state was reperled by an act passed in 1890, and which went into effect on May 1, ounsel for the acquitted directors, exwas whether a director of a conporation, simply by virtue of his office, was liable in such cards. The trial and verdict have practically settled that he is not unless he tical duties not felling to him necessarily

other. I would not care to say saything about his position. I believe he simply looked at the law from another standpoint This whole question as tried did not implicate the directors at all in the tunne "You observe that Judge Van Brun made that very clear in his charge to the jury. The trial hinged on the point I have mentioned and on that only. Judge Van Brunt ordered an acquittal in the case of all the directors except Mr. Hunt and President Clark. Hr. Hunt was absent on account of sickness. Consequently we moved that he also be included and that

was done. "The case of President Clark was difrhe case of Fresheat Clark was dif-ferent. Judge Van Brunt felt that some evidence had been presented touching on individual acts by Mr. Clark which might make him an abettor, and which he bemake him an abettor, and which, he be-lieved, the jury should pass upon. Mr. Clark, being president, all inventors with heating apparatus went to him and talked with him. Many of these gave their evidence, and it was this that the jury passes

Cars and Car Heating.

The New York Mail and Express tersely

eviews the points at issue in the late case

tried in New York against the directors of the Consolidated road. It quotes from Mr.

Depew, who sized up the situation in re gard to car heating in his usual able style

Said Mr. Depew: But New York-one of

the four states-had made a law against

the Baker heater. Thus we have this state

of affairs: Five hundred and seventy-five

miles of a road in states that favor its

method of heating cars and twenty-five

miles in a state that has a law against it

All the president can do is to take his

counsel's opinion as to what system he

ought to run. He takes this opinion, is

Again, as Judge Van Brunt said in his charge, this accident had nothing to do with the charge under which we were indicted. The train on which the unfortu-

nate persons were killed was not carrying

UNJUST TO HOME COMPANIES.

"Now, take the law itself. If the legis-

"It is also worthy of notice that when

this case was tried the directors were lia-ble to be convicted of breaking a law that

IT SETTLES THE MATTER FOR GOOD.

Mr. James M. Townsend, jr., one of the

pressed himself to a Metl and Expressman

to day as being naturally very much pleas ed at the result of the tilal. He said:

"The verdict settles for good the whole matter, and it is a source of the greatest

satisfaction to us all. The point at issue

s especially charged by statute with iden

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lature chooses it can make a law that a per-

indicted, tried and acquitted.

tove-heated cars.

A POINT THAT WAS NOT MADE. "Now, we could have beaten on an appeal to the United States supreme court on | of the Bois de Boulogne. Recently he puranother point if appeal had been necessary. Legislatures cannot interfere in the regulations of interstate commerce. By the law of Massachusetts the New York, New Haven and Hartford is obliged to use New Haven and Hartford is obliged to use the Baker apparatus and also to carry over its lines Boston and Albany cars. 3

"Now, it manifestly could not change the heating system in these cars on the few miles of its road in New York state, and manifestly it would be a violation of the interstate commerce laws for the legislature to insist upon the change. We did not, however, wish the stigms of a conviction to rest upon Mr. Clark, and we are very glad we did not have to appeal.

"The verdict is especially gratifying, in view of certain things which could not be brought out in the evidence. I know Mr. Clark to be the most conscientious of men. He did care if a change in the heating systems cost \$1,000,000 or a cent, he was bound to have the safest. As a matter of fact, a few days before the accident he had fact, a few days before the accident he had approved of a new system and an equipment had been ordered."

[From the New York Evening Post.] A rumor comes from Paris that the treet-sweeping walking skirt must go. Velvet ribbons are much used for trim ning summer dresses of cashmere, challie. etc., and the newest fancy is for those of uncut velvet, ribbed across, with straight ord edges.

Black velvet ribbons are used on light chambray and lawn gowns, organdies and muslins, as girdles, bretelles, rosettes, shoulder knots, around the neck in points, and hanging from the belt in chatelaine

ends and loops. A pretty and inexpensive costume is of neliotrope wool dotted with white and made with darker silk sleeves, collar and cuffs, these overlaid with very narrow silver braid. The hem on the plain be'l-skirt is turned up on the outside, faced with the silk, and covered with seven rows

the skirts are hung or draped over so... silk petticoats of the same shade as the outside material, the batiste gown having W. Martin; A. C. of S., A'lston Colvy; I. G., Peter McManus; trustee for eighteen months, D. C. Saunders. Mr. Wadham has commissioned D. C. Saunders as select marshal, and, with his assistance, will shortly install the officers of Pioneer and Pelestine Castles.

THE HOTEL PEMPROKE.

Stockholders of the Company Dimed
—The Opening Mop.

At Woodmont at the Hotel Pembroke to-night there will be the opening hop. Music and dancing are in order, and it is hoped that a large party of young people will avail themselves of the hospitality of Landlord Lawrence. The stockholders of the house were served with a fine shore dinner by Mr. Lawrence recently. The house has been newly finished and furnished throughout and equipped with all modern conveniences. Electric bells with button for every room communicating with the office will be placed the compine to the bod like dewdrops, translucent

worn.

The expensive jeweled garnitures are now used with moderation on expensive evening toilets of airy texture. Crystal beads that look like dewdrops, translucent modern conveniences. Electric bells with button for every room communicating with the office will be placed the coming which the office will be placed the coming week. Stages meet all the trains on the New York, New Haven and Hartfort railroad, connecting directly with the hotel.

THE FREE LIBRARY.

An Assistant Appointed.

The committee from the board of free public library yesterday announced the successful candidate in the competitive extraction.

A stylish summer costume of flowered woodmont.

Mrs. Cummings, mother of Mr. William Cummings, wother of Mr. William Cummings, is in Vermont for a few weeks.

Only twelve candidates passed the examination for entrance to Lewis high, school, and ten of them were from Plants-ville graded school.

The E. A. Wood place or North Main lar embroideries in opals and pearls are used on summer bridal gowns of crepe de Chine, veiled with clinging undressed India silk tulle.

A stylish summer costume of flowered

ROYAL PILLS
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after being very closely fitted, and edged with gracefully falling ruffies of the lace.

A variety of lovely gold-meshed silk nots and gauzes, and flowered grenadines for dancing tollets and garden fetes, are in preparation. There are also imported exquisite Persian silk broches and Louis XIV. muslins in exquisite tintings and designs, all of which are as beautiful as a fairy's dream. For bridesmaids' dresses are lace and crepon combinations, and silk crepalines from Vienna are made into poetic and delicious dresses, combined with artistic grace and novel effect, with genuine Spanish laces.

The fourth of July will be celebrated by a pionic on the grounds of Mr. H. B. Wilcox. The Parmelee post of Guilford, with their families, will be present, and also many other invited guests. A pleasant social time is anticipated.

The jersey still lives, and this season it sent over, made of woven textiles and lets, and silk etamines of the most expensive description. The modern jersey is no longer the unostentations make-shift it once was. There are, of course, jerseys and jerseys, for all people and all purses, but the new ideal garment is shaped and decorated with as much of an eye to fit decorated with as much or an eye to hit and finish, and with as much precision and as great a regard for elegance as any silk or brecade corsage soever. The fashionable basque addition below the waist, and the panier effects, also the various styles, of walstcoats introduced in bodices proper, are all found in the improved, not

and unattractive. Venus herself would look better in any other sort of garment. Being conspicuous at any time is not a pleasant sensation, but being conspicuous in an ugly, gaudy, high-colored bathing costume is painful even to think of, let alone to venture upon; therefore if one must bathe in the eves of all people innot shrink as those made of flannel are very apt to. Serge also stands much longer wear and washing than flannel. The best choice is still a gray or marine blue serge suit, with cap and stockings to match.

match.

Gowns for stately women of elegant can age have Louis XI. corsages, with spreading lace collars and perfumed lace ruffles that fall over the jeweled hands from the edge of the close-wristed sleeve, which is, of course, high and full at the top. The skirts are sheath-like, very much trimmed at the bottom and full and demi-trained at the bottom. In contrast and demi-trained at the back. In contrast ap-pear handsome dresses in neglige style, with blouse waists and short rounding garniture of embroidery, rain fringes, cabochons and jewel-work. The other extreme is the masculine style of dress, which seems to be carried to a greater de-

"We took the side of the question that directors were not liable by virtue of their office, and the district attorney took the ree than ever before. Ex-King Milan of Servia If one meets a rather fleshy man, with a black, thin mustache, a dark brown skin, rough, unpleasant voice and "loud" manners, either in the Bois, in the loge of the theatre, or in a restaurant before a heavily

laden table, his identity is easily established. He is an exotic parvenu (Roistaquouere) or the ex-King Milan of Servia. baccaratin his club or poker in the Rue Royal. In Paris King Milan leads the life of a
wealthy foreigner who has retired from his
usiness or profession. One must acknowdge that there is little that is majestic in
s conduct. As a rule he does not like to
addressed as "majesty." He wish One can find him at 5 o'clock in the evenbe addressed as "majesty." He wishes to be treated as Count de Takovo, both in the club and in society. If he still reigned, he could easily say to sympathetic people: "You please me, friend; do not call me 'Your Majesty." Since losing his crown it is easier for him, however, to address with the familiar "thou" ersons with the familiar "thon His ex-majesty lives in the neighborhood chased a home there after living several months in furnished apartments in the Av-enue d'Antin. It would, therefore, seem that he does not expect to be recalled to Servia by his former subjects. As a rule this King loves the provisional and is op-posed to binding contracts. His household consists of a chamberlain and an adjutant. They often leave him alone, however, as Milan prefers to leave the memories of his former station in the vestibules of most of the houses which he visits. But he bears the golden exile from his country easily. He pretends to have nothing to do with politics. But his intimates know that he politics. But his intimates know that he concerns himself with politicts more than he should do. He does not like to speak about the Queen Natalie. When compelled to do so against his will he speaks with an energy and in a manner that proves that the founder of the Obrenovitch dynasty was not born at the foot of a throne Still to have he country and takes pleasure in was not born at the root of a tarton he loves his country and takes pleasure in recounting the revolutions which have flourished in Servia during the last century.

recalled their exiled princes more than Milan lived in Paris as many oriental millionaires. He wishes to be the Parisan in everything. He desires to be looked upon as a leader of Parisiam style, as one who understands all Parisian eccentricities. "A good fellow," say his friends. His companions cannot be surprised that clubmen have nicknamed him "Le Roistaquo-

Combining Colors in Dress.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat's New York Letter. A well-known designer of women's gowns says: "It requires an artist to render women's clothing decorative, and a male artist at that. Few women know how to apply colors in dress, and I have seen critured dames night here in New York society wear the most ridiculous combinations of colors. There isn't one woman in a hundred who knows how to ha, nonize pronounced colors with effect. They always treat colors as distinct feeof the braid. Another simple dress is of white dotted Swiss muslin, figured all over with pale violet flowers, and made with violet silk sleeves, vest, and very narrow silk rills on the skirt hem. The to Mr. Mathews, notifying him of the true character of the man. Mr. Mathews, however, had sized up his spruce young visitor, and, although claiming to have some Soft gray libbed silk underwear of light swomen themselves do. For instance, a Soft gray libbed silk underwear of light but firm quality, with skirts, corsets, stockings, and undressed kid shoes of the same tint, are in great request this sear in among fashic lable traveling outfits.

In the morning drives through the park these hot June days nothing has looked prettier nor more attractive than the handsome cotton dresses in dainty summer colors, taimmed in the most charming manner, with white or tinted Swiss embroideties. These tollets are in many cases as prettier nor more attractive than the handsome cotton dresses in dainty summer colors, thimmed in the most charming manner, with white or tinted Swiss embroidelies. These toilets are in many cases as
rich and delicate in effect and made up
with as much care and at as gleat expense
as summer silk. They promise to be in
great vogue all the season at the valious
summer resorts, taking even higher rank
than in former years on "dress parale."

Cream, pink and eoru batisto gowns are Cream, pink and eoru batist) gowns are very popular this year, the fablic being barred, striped, flowered, dotted and bordered. The bodices are made in many ways both simple and elaborate, but z' also be a law against a woman with brown also be a law against a woman with brown hair wearing a green dress or in fact anything green about her person. 'Cold colors,' and by that term I mean decided hues, green, yellow, red and pink, go with strong individualities of face and figure. The most ludierous spectacle in the world is to see a poor little weazened woman of forty try to wear pink on the street. The pink age ends at twenty-seven, the blue at thirty-two, the red at thirty-five, yellow (in the evening) at forty-one, combinations including any of these colors at forty-three, and black and white with death. A woman under twenty-seven can wear any

woman under twenty-seven can wear any color combination she wants, and she usu-STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Southington.

July 3.-Mr. C. L. Ames, for the pas seventeen years principal of the Plants-ville graded school, will go to the Brown school, Hartford, as assistant superintend-ent, at a salary of \$1,600 per annum. Mrs. Cummings, mother of Mr. William Cummings, is in Vermont for a few weeks.

Opening Slightly Higher-A Steady Upward Movement Buring

The bond market was generally steady, but toward the close some material advances were scored among the inactive issues. Atchison inscored among the inactive issues. Atchisoi in-comes rose 1 to 47%, Chesapeake and Ohio, Rich mond and Allegheny firsts 3, to 68; East Tennes-see fives 4, to 57%; Fulton Elevated firsts 2, to 82; and Oregon Short Line firsts 1½, to 102½. Stocks opened slightly higher and there were urther small gains in the list during the ear trading, the only exception being a drop in New England. The upward movement made steady progress without a single setback throughou the day, and the grangers, Misso Sugar and specialties were prominent for the ad ance made toward the close of business. The rading, however, was marked by no specia feature of interest, and the market finally cl ull, but f in to strong at the best prices of the

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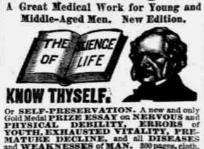
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FOR WASHINGTON VIA HABLEM RIVER-12:01 a.m. (dally). FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD - *1:20 *11:05 a.m., *1:05, *5:52 p.m. Suspays- *1:20 (night), *5:52 p.m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV. DENCE—*2:13, 7:25 a. m., *12:05, *3:36 a.m. *5:55 p. m. STENDAYS—*2:18 a. m., *5:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R.-*1:30 4 m (daily), *2:05 p.m.

FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD. 2rc.—"1:20 night, "1:30 night (to Hartford), 6:40, 8:00, 410:25, "11:05 a.m., "12:00 m. (White Mt. exp.) 12:06, "1:05 ("2:05 to Hartford enly), 8:10, 5:00, (6:15 to Hartford), "5:52 8:29, 10:05 p.m. Sus hars—"1:20 night ("1:30 night to Hartford) **:52 p.m. Shore Line Division.

FOR NEW LONDON, Erc. --2:13 night, 7:16, 9:25, 11:03 a.m., *12:05, 2:26, *3:05, *3:35 (New port exp.), 5:15, 6:15, *6:15, (9:25 p.m. Guilford accommodation). Suynaya-*2:13 night, *6:55 Air Line Division

FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erc.—Leave New Haven for all Stations at 8:00 a.m., :E. *4:55, 6:00 p.m. Sunnays. *4:55 p.m. Occ nect at Middletown with Connecticut Valley B. R., and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. and N. H. R.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch. Trains arrive at New Haven at 8:00 a.m., 1:21, *7:00, 8:53 p.m.

Naugatuck Division FOR WATERBURY and way stations via Nau gatack Junction 8:00 a. m. (through train), 11:50 a, m. Sundars—8:00 a.m. Northampton Division FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'
FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NE "
HARTFORD and intermediate stations, trais
leave Now Haven at 7:20, 11:04 a.m. and "4:0

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