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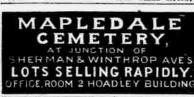
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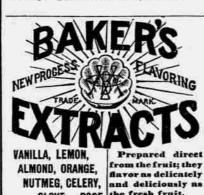
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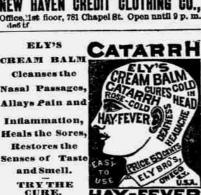
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EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

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Single Copies 5 cents. A NEBRASKA LAW. Some of the laws passed in obedi ence to the alliance are ridiculous, some are harmful, and some are both ridiculous and harmful. For instance, the eight hour law passed by the Nebraska legislature. It excludes from its benefits farm aborers and domestic servants, and forbids all other classes of mechanics and laorers from working over eight hours if hey choose, and puts a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 upon any employer who shall require his employes to work over the prescribed eight hours in a day. The intent of the bill seems to be to carry out the labor agitator's ideal of a short day for the town workingman, letting his country brother take care of himself. The bill per mits overwork, but under preposterous conditions, for it requires any employer who shall keep his employes at work beyond the legal eight hours to pay for this overwork at double the amount per hour which was paid for the previous hour. The requirenent is not that the pay for extra work shall be at the rate of double that paid for each hour of the regular day's work, but for each hour double the amount paid for the previous hour. This would result under ordinary circumstances in some extra ordinary daily earnings. A man paid 20 cents for the eighth hour of his day's work would get 40 cents for the ninth hour, 80 cents for the 10th, \$1.60 for the 11th and \$3.20 for the 12th, while if he worked a full day over-time his wages for the extra

eight hours would amount to \$102. Any more foolish legislation than this would be hard to imagine. It is not probable that it will be upheld by the courts.

Much has been said about the gloriou climate of California, and much also about the glorious money that can be made in fruit growing there. One of the latest competent witnesses to give testimony is is now engaged in fruit culture in California. He tells some fine stories. One cultivator at Lamanda Park, Los Angeles county, who has 250 acres devoted to grapes, says that for a number of years past his vineyard has brought an uncommon instance. In Fresuo, San Bernadino, San Diego and Los An geles counties the raisin nets from \$150 to \$400 an acre, when the vine from eighteen to twenty years old yield from \$200 to \$400 per acre, and the case of a Downey, Los Angelos county grower is cited, who has received annually for the past four years \$600 net for the figs produced by seventy-two trees, 108 being planted to the acre. Mr. Sheldon himself as received \$150 for the lemons raised on one-third of an acre, and a Pasadena cultivator with thirty-eight acres given over to eaches, apricots and prunes, sold his crop ast year for \$9,294, netting eight thousand from one acre of orange trees in South Pasadena two years ago, the trees having borne but three seasons prethird acres produced oranges that sold for \$1,810 net. At Riverside, the best known orange producing locality in the State, is not an uncommon profit. And Mr. Sheldon puts on this "enapper:" "A young man of twenty-one who plants an orange orchard will have a comfortable income after six or eight years, and thereafter it will

be princely during his life and the life of Well, well! If everybody can do this kind of thing in California everybody had better go there. Probably, however, there are exceptions to such magnificent

tates. He is 6 feet 8 inches in height and weighs 340 pounds. His "thickness"

dentist bill was found on the person of a for \$1,350. The amount of drinking done on that excursion is indicated by the fact that the man who bought the privilege

mummy times. It is said that an unpaid

The announcement that Parnell is coming to this country to lecture and will siastically received. Still, many will want to see the woman who gave the cause of home rule as heavy a blow as it ever had

cording to French divorce statistics, is

or the period extending from the fifth to

he tenth year. After that the figures drop apidly. Only 28 per cent, of couples seek years of unions. Only one pair in 100 seeks to cut the knot after the period of over

free, because you might, speaking broadly, shut up three-fourths of her jails."

True economy is the soul of wealth saac B. Potter, in the Engineering News, estimates that if the main roads and most important cross-roads of the country were nacadamized and kept in first-class condition more than half the 16,000,000 horses and mules on the farms could be dispensed with. But if only one-eighth of the draught animals were dispensed with he figures that the cash saving would be nearly \$114,000,000 per year, to say nothing of the interest of the money invested

Some people are queer. In a letter left er husband, the woman who committed nicide at Middletown, the other day, proessed great anxiety for her children, and "There are three hair cloths in the clothes basket that I intended to make up into dresses for Beatrice, and some deep embroidery for another, and enough of some little blue-checked gingham for two by putting white yoke and sleeves in one. deorgie will need some flannel skirts and tockings, and Beatrice the same. The things to be made up are in the bureau drawers in the children's room," A mother so thoughtful for her children might well have been a little more thoughtful and kept on living for them.

THE FLEETING SHOW. Some of Its Facts and Fancies.

Written for the JOURNAL AND COURIER MORE MERCIPUL THAN MAN. smail Pasha, the false and pitiless Watched his caged lions, that with And growls of rage, impatient, snatched the

The keeper's little daughter watched them too Her slender fingers clasped around the bars, Through which a soft wind blew her golden locks. Beware! the brutes will harm the girl," "Ah, no!" the unweary keeper made reply,

"The lions know my little girl too well. "They would not? We shall see. Unbar the doc Then, with a groan he lifted up the child Kissed her sweet mouth-pushed back will

trembling hand The massive bolt, and thrust his darling in. The little one stood motionless, with brave Confiding look, she faced the savage beasts. Till one, the fiercest of them all, sprang near, Sniffed at her hands, held his great tawny her Then, with some marvellous impulse, all

There with ominous grow Uplifted head, and tail that lashed the floor, He held those crouching demons in a check They dared not break, so strong was he

Would they but struggle—that would be supe But still the guardian lion kept his watch, His duty self-imposed, and those at bay Moved not. The father, faint with fear, had

His pallid face. A little straying lamb Came near, and Ismail, wearying of the sport, Commanded: "Seize the lamb, and toss it in, The man obeyed, and while the snarling beast.

Fought for their prey, the father snatched his His little lamb so marvellously spared And held her to his aching heart, and sobbed And he, the ruler of his people, laughed,

Tossed him a paltry coin, and went his way. DOLL LORE. A writer in "Science," speaking of the antiquity of dolls, says that those which were in use among the children of the ancient Egyptians were made of wood, and on account of their excellent preservation might be mistaken for fabrics of recent date. The hands and feet of some of them were moved by means of cords, while strings of beads, simulating hair, adorned the heads of others. Among Greek and Roman antiquities dolls of wood, clay, wax and ivory have been found; in Siberia ivory dolls in fur clothing of beautiful workmanship, and in Peru dressed dolls have been unearthed from the graves of and armor; with the hunter his arrows and sling; with the woman her distaff and ornaments, and with the child its toys. In ornaments, and with the child its toys. In spite of this information German archæologists puzzled themselves for years over the odd little clay figures repeatedly dug from the soil, tiny men and women and warriors in armor, now believed to be the playthings of the little children, lost centuries account.

the life of childhood, there is much of his-toric value pertaining to the doll; a history that, well written and fully illustrated, would be curiously interesting. Not the least interesting chapter would be that re-lating to what might be called its persecu-tion at the hands of the church. A doll seems an innocent thing enough, but there was a time when the rathers of the church looked upon it as a snare of the adversary looked upon it as a snare of the adversary and the force of their displeasure was brought to bear upon it. A church coun-cil in the eighth century forbade the play-ing with dolls as injurious to the soul's welfare and unworthy of toleration in a welfare and unworthy of toleration in

welfare and unworthy of toleration in a Christian home. The reason was that it perpetuated a heathen custom, the German bride offering a doll to Hulda, the divinity of marriage, just as the Roman girl on the morning of her marriage sacrificed a doll to Venus to show that she had put away childish things to take up a woman's duties, while Egyptian maidens, long before, had performed the same rite. The good fathers however did not accomplish their object; the children clung to their dolls, the mothers sanctioned the enjoyment of the mothers sanctioned the enjoyment of the favorite toy, and doll making, as might have been expected, flourished, though the obnoxious rite after a time fell into

disuse.

Again in the eighteenth century the church made war, not so much upon dolls as upon puppet shows. The doll theater, known in England and America as Punch and Judy, has a long and varied history. This amusement, too, may be traced back to Egypt, and it traveled thence to southern Europe and Germany. It is mentioned in manuscripts in the tenth lately exhumed Egyptian mummy, whose teeth were in extra fine condition.

The privilege of running a bar on a New York excursion boat last Sunday was sold

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A foregrupper of Goathele famous traveled thence to southern Europe and Germany. It is mentioned in manuscripts in the tenth and twelfth centuries, and in the sixteenth century "The wonderful and lamentable history of Dr. Faust" a forerunner of Goethe's famous tragedy—
was being played by marionettes, on their
little stages, all over Germany. Other titles
of favorite plays were "The Destruction of Jerusalem" the Imaginary
Invalid," and "The Life and Death of
Wallenstein." The church interfered with
this autosement also the doll-thetter was tion was sent to the King praying that it might be prohibited, as vicious and de-moralizing. The puppets however went on playing to appreciative audiences, and the best of musicians and authors did not the best of musicians and authors did not disdain to contribute to their repertoire, Haydn composing five little operas, given in the doll-theater of Prince Esterhazy.

A work in which dolls for years bore a very important part was that of enlightening the world as to the art of dress. Before the days of fashion plates and magazines, dolls, carefully attired in the very latest styles, warm sent out from Paris to

latest styles, were sent out from Paris to the provinces and neighboring countries, as illustrations and models of the elegant and refined in dress and before their time

roundings; her care, caress, deft handling or her scoldings and neglect are often-times as so many hints as to what in the child might be encouraged or suppressed.

"The doll is to the child a human being, and on this pretty, tiny creature the baby mother expends the impressions which she has gathered from the world around her."

WOOD-CARVING. Wood-carving as an occupation for women has recently received some attention. As an industry it will perhaps never grow o any size in this country, as only the wealthy can afford to pay for really artistic work, but as an occupation for amateurs who wish to make beautiful and serriceable articles for home furnishing it affords a most fascinating employment.

The tools are small, requiring little physical strength in handling, the materials are beautiful and often wholesomely fragrant, and the work, both clearly and healthful, affords full scope for artistic ability in design and execution.

A knowledge of modeling is quite essential to the second of the secon

A knowledge of modeling is quite essential to the professional carver who executes large and elaborate pieces of work, mantels, cabinets, hall chests, plano duet-seats and the like. The design is modeled in clay, then cast, and after a workman has roughly out it in the word the artist here. clay, then cast, and after a workman has roughly cut it in the wood the artist be-stows the finishing touches. The several steps towards completion much resemble those by which the statue is evolved from the shapeless marble block. For smaller pieces of work the design is simply sketched upon the wood. Trays and platters, frames, glove and jewel boxes, are first at-tempted, while the more experienced worktrames, glove and jewel boxes, are first at-tempted, while the more experienced work-er tries her hand upon screens, chairs, and cabinets, of old oak and mahogany. Perhaps the only woman in the United States who follows wood-carving as a profession is Miss Brown of Pittsfield, Mass., who studied in New York, and who has already met with such success as to has already met with such success as to has already met with such success as to encourage others to take up the same line of work. Her decorative panels and designs for furniture attracted the notice of people intending to build new summer cottages, the consequence being that many commissions, at good figures, were placed in her hands, and the decorative woodwork of many beautiful houses in Berkshire county bears witness to her originality of design and perfection of finish.

The government could scarcely object to

ity of design and perfection of finish.

HILARY.

the landing of Chinese coolies in such weather as the late heated term.—Phila-delphia Record. She—I suppose in Bohemia every one is Tom, Dick and Harry? He—Well, yes; but Bills are rather more numerous.—Brooklyn Life.

It is only here and there that a man could get to heaven if he had to prove by his wife that he had the old-fashioned bible kind of religion.—Ram's Horn. Gayman-This is a great day with at home. My daughter "comes out" to-night. Dumley—Don't say! So does my brother. He's been in seven years.—Yon-

hear that you said she was pretty and good."
"No. I said she was pretty good."— Munsey's Weekly. Mr. Smith-You must have been putting dohol on your hips—they're so red.

Mrs. Smith—You must have been putting alcohol on your lips-your nose is s

ed.-Munsey's Weekly.

Somebody is endeavoring to arouse alarm over the fact that the White House is not properly provided with exits. Heretofore agitation has been confined to the possibility of ingress.—Evening Wis the surprise party at your house the other evening a surprise to you? Jack—Yes. Tom—A genuine one? Jack—Yes. Tom

Under the circumstances I don't know that it was exactly the right thing for me to make a speech; but still 1 don't think my conduct was unprecedented.

Balack—That precedence was established in the time of Balaam.—Puck.

"Ah, Jonesey, old man," said Hicks, as he and Jones walked home from the club; "there's a light in your window for you. You married men—"
"By George, so there is!" returned Jones. "Let's go back to the club."— "My first husband was a sailor."

"Why did you get a divorce from him?"

"Oh, he was at sea all the time."

"And what made you leave your second Culinary Item.-She-What shall I cool for dinner? You know the cook has left, and I'll have to do the cooking myself. He—Well, just cook me some dish that I don't like, something that I wouldn't eat anyhow, even if it was properly cooked.—Texas Siftings.

street is all excitement. An electric light wire has blocked traffic, and no one knows whether it is a live wire or not. Editor tiny but sharp and stout spade. One crack or prod of this, so dextrous are they, will split into a score of pieces the hughest lump of coal, which is done if it shows signs of inferior quality. As fre-quently mines discharge from fifteen hun-dred to three thousand tons of coal per day over this double set of screens, and by-looking man applied to the chief of New York police for a position. "Have you ever had any experience as a de-tective?" "Oh, yes," was the reply. "I once arrested a man who did some kill-ing." "So you arrested a man who com-mitted a homicide." "Yes, he was a sort every particle of it passes under the in-spection of eight women, four at each screen, some knowledge of the wonderful

quickness of eye and movement on the part of these pit-brow women can be formed. No ship stoker every came up from the coal bunkers more ebony black than they all become after the first cage of of a murderer. He was not a homicide precisely. He killed himself, you know. the day's operation has been "tipped."

The "levelers" or "fillers" attend to the wagons or cars. Though the coal is car-ried into them direct from the screens, much tumbles about on the tracks. Thi es-Their Work and Ways-How pers," "Screeners" and "Levelers" -Each Lassie Annually Provided ons. This work is usually done by girls from fourteen to eighteen years of age

WIGAN, England, Aug. 1.

With a Working Suit.

wagons with the agility of monkeys, and every one has superb physical develop-ment. I saw one place her hand upon the bumper between the railway wagons, and with a light spring leap on it, and from this, in another motion, vault into the loaded wagon five feet above. Carrying a gridirons those two important shires of emendous industries, the eye rests on a fair and pleasant English landscape. The nearness of great manufacturing cities has use of her right hand; and yet no professional athlete could have accomplished the crowded the pretty farmsteadings closely fully tilled. The roads are narrow and often paved. Hedges are trim; gates are upon the pit-brow lasses at various mines well painted; farm offices are ample and at all hours of labor, in all departments bright with fresh whitewash; and fine old hours for meals and rest, on their way to towers or neat spires here and there show above masses of ancient trees through which splatches of color, from thatch, tile or gable hint of quiet village homes. To the avait is a winsome and pastoral picture. The mines and to their homes, and again in their homes, and again in their homes, and again in the mines and to their homes, and again in the mines and to their homes, and again in their h the eye it is a winsome and pastoral picture. Soon the horizon line is pierced with chimney stacks like mighty spears. Besides these, as your train speeds along, there shortly appear ittle bunchings of houses clustering about higher grimy clumps of buildings, and surmounting these are huge wheels of steel. Seen across pretty copees, gentle hills or nestling homes and outbuildings, these seem line appears to find the most forlorn creatures bearing the image of women. All the illustrations I had ever seen portrayed them as hollow cheeked, hollow chested, scraggy sodden and beastly. They are nothing of the sort. Physically they are the finest formed women in England. It is of course a startling thing to come studdenly upon the platform above a pit-mouth and—amid the deafening clamor of the engines, from the abyss below with terrific speed, the thundering of the iron trucks upon ling homes and outbuildings, these seem like mighty spider-webs against the gray hurled back into the hollow iron cage, of the far, lower sky.

of the far, lower sky.

Scores of these weird, black, lace-like circles are visible. The meadows and fields run green and fair close to the edges of the huddled structures beneath them of the huddled structures beneath them. of the huddled structures beneath them.

They are the great wheels above the mine pits. Over there run the steel wire or chain which lifts or lowers the "hoppet," or sands below the "care" with its balf wild and awful grandeur in it. to cut the knot after the period of over thirty and under forty years.

It is the old story. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, speaking of his experience in traveling circuit in the southeastern counties of England recently, remarked that it might be said as a general thing that "almost all the crimes of violence and many of the crimes into which dishonesty enters are begun or completed in the public house or saloon." And he concludes that "if you could make England sober you might indeed, in another sense, make her in the following and neighboring countries, as illustrations and neighboring countries, as illustrations and medials of the elegant or sends below the "cage" with its half of the crime to the bank or pit brow, each truck laden with its six to eight hundred pounds of coal. Thousands more men dig beneath these wheels and fields than labor in the fields wheels and fields than labor in the fields and tragic even, of their power to soothe pain, comfort the sorrowful awaken human instincts, arouse sympahouse or saloon." And he concludes that "if you could make England sober you might indeed, in another sense, make her of the crimes into which dishonesty enters are begun or completed in the public house or saloon." And he concludes that "if you could make England sober you might indeed, in another sense, make her of the provinces and neighboring countries, as illustrations and medials of the elegant time to the bank or pit brow, each truck laden with its six to eight hundred pounds of coal. Thousands more men dig beneath these wheels and fields than labor in the fields wheels and fields than labor in the fields wheels and fields than labor in the fields and tragic even, of their power. There are more miles of streets, as thustrations and medials of twe deals with the provinces and new locations of the delegant with the provinces and neighboring countries, as illustrations and medials of the elegant down the human life for the rich than the fields wheels and fields than labor in the fields wheels and fields tha

frice. Their pictures work in their strange garb, with their faces, arms and hands black as night from the grime of the coal dust, would fill you with a feeling of revulsion and dread of contact with such apparently saturnine creatures, and a thrill of indignation that women were enslaved by such seemingly degrading work. Acquaintance with the work and the pit-brow lasses themselves will completely change these first inverse single, or partnership, owners, the "Blun-dell" costume of the great Pemberton mine, located two miles from Wigan, is in the main in use. This was originated by the late Hon. Mrs. Blundell, wife of Colo-nel Blundell, M. P., owner of the Pembernet bunded, M. P., owner of the Pemberton, a fund being provided from the purse of the deceased lady to furnish annually as a free gift to each pit-brow lassic at that mine, one suit for working use.

It is of stout blue serge, and consists of index which is serged.

at the mines. To make this clear to those unused to mine provincialisms, the five classes may be called "washers," "cob-lers," "tippers," "screeners" and "fillers" or "levelers." The work of the former I or "levelers." The work of the former I found to be at some mines to wash the dirt from coal in a long shute under rough sheds. A rapid flow of water filled two parallel troughs. The women raked the dirt together and got rid of it through traps in the trough. Most of these women were singing heartily as they toiled. They were under shelter; seemed to take their work easily; the sound of the running water was pleasant; and they told me ning water was pleasant; and they told me they would not like to exchange their work they would not like to exchange their work for any other labor at the mines. It oc-curred to me there might be some connec-tion between the running water and the songs; and I found it to be true. These were the only lasses who sang always at their work. The purling of the water through the shining coal effected these prisoned humans just as a tiny house-fountain will bewitch continuous melody from the throats of canaries and mocking birds in your window or conservatory. birds in your window or conservatory.

There was the hint of the wildwood in it;
the whisgered voices of the fields and
streams; the endless call of nature's heart

you could not pick her out from among her companions, unless for her fine color, form and a positively classic poise and grace of carriage possessed by no other working women of England. I was in company with Vicar Wood, of Pemberton, a part of the time during my visit to the Pemberton mine. In view of all that had to all that was responsive in their own.

The "coblers" are the coke-burners. At many mines all the fine coal and refuse of Pemberton mine. In view of all that had been charged against this form of wo-man's labor, and particularly as the claim the screens is transformed into coke on their own premises. The women here from the nature of the work are com-pelled to do considerable hard labor. had been persistently made that its influ-ence was "unsexing" and demoralizing, I bluntly asked him what was the real char-acter of these thousands of women for Armed with long-handled shovels they Armed with long-handled shovels they scoop the small coal into arched doorways of the ovens with the same throw and force as, and far more definess and dexterity than, the men. When the ovens are finally "charged" the women build up the doorway with bricks, which are plastered over, and the ovens are then left to the plant of the same of th one of the conditions made by the Hon. Mrs. Blundell that no pit women here at Pemberton should receive the annual gift of a suit of clothes who did not bear a re-proachless character. I have charge of the distribution. There has not been but one nistance where a refusal of the gift emselves for several hours. The coke is finally taken out in the form of a huge lump, which splits easily in pieces. Here again the women are employed in splitting the coke "cobles" or lumps and loading them into trucks. The coke is apt to cut

The work of the "screeners," while the

beneath. As the coal passes along the dust and fine coal used for coke-making

the "screenings" to storage bins below. But here and there are clogs of dirt, bits of rock, pieces of shale, and huge "faul-ty" lumps of coal. All the shale, rock and dirt are picked from the screens by hand, and the way they fly from these pit-

They scramble under, between and over the

the pit-brow women, I have not found one who did not seem happy and contented in her labor. For this class any labor at any wage is a godsend in England. Most of them are rather proud of their distinction. their hands and the women are provided with stout leather hand guards. With the aid of these they pile the coke into the coke wagons or cars until filled, and then "trim" the loads neatly, so that none of All prefer it to any other toil to which they have access. Their hours are from the coke is lost in its subsequent railway journey. At most mines this work by wo-men is out of doors in storm or shine; from seven to twelve shillings per week. Their meals are taken in their own room The "tippers" do the heaviest work ac-complished by women at the brows of English mines. The shafts are surround-ed with a high metal platform, usually es, tables, and, winter or summer, a huge coal fire, at which their warmed. Altogether, I should seriously covered as a protection to machinery and workers, but open at the sides for light and air. As the "cage" comes up from the depths below, with its load of six trucks, these are removed from opposite sides, the weight of each truck, chalked regard the pit-brow lasses as the handsom est, healthiest, happiest and most respec-table working women in England. Captain and Conductor. the tallyman who is boxed in a little glass encased office at one side, by tally-boys and as the trucks are pulled from the cage by powerful men, they are caught by the pit-brow women, who shove them to the "tip," where the coal is conveyed to the screens, and upset them. Each truck

addressed him. pounds. Its load of coal will run from six to eight hundred pounds. It is geared on diminutive wide-tired wheels; but at best is a cumbersome bulk to handle. Yet two of these strong pit-brow lasses will catch this truck as though it were a baby crrriage and send it flying to the "tip," dump it upon the screens by the aid of a lever, and hurl it back to the cage for re-turn into the mine, in a way that would electrify even an American woman's rights the word 'conductor' in gold letters upon his hat, and, of course, I called him that. lectrify even an American woman's rights

ductor showed you were from the north the usual title given conductors down south southern railroal man. Almost every one has been in the army, as there was such a bars, working on the principle of an end-less chain, is constantly carrying the coal, which has been dumped upon it from the "tip" above, down along an incline into the coal cars, or "wagons," as they are called here, standing upon elevated tracks the north, and as most of them are vete

Miscellaneous.

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BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNA THE APOLLINARIS CO., LD.

Was Overcome by the Hent-Death o

a Guager-Mr. Whalley's Injuries-

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Johnson re

urned from Saratoga yesterday.
Two boys, relatives of E. P. Goodsell

are visiting the latter. They belong in Windsor Locks. John G. Hurd who, with Geo. King, are

Hardly a bass has been taken in Quinni

Hardly a bass has been taken in Quinni-piac river this season, while last summer they were quite plentiful. The river is full of little blue fish, and next month when they get a little larger this will be

fine fishing. Lazerne Barnes, down at the jetty, got two sea trout.

John Mansfield of 26 Castle street, who

was overcome by the heat while at work at the rock crusher in the annex, is gain-

ing rapidly. Dr. E. K. Roberts attende

Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

A GREAT LAYOUT.

laborate Preparations for the City

The reunion committee, in whose

harge the preparations for the grand clau

to charge \$2.50 for the spread, which will

be a first-class shore dinner served in the

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Aug. 14.—The grange gave a public en-tertainment in the hall Wednesday even-ing. "The Peak Sisters" was the principal feature. Killingworth.

feature.

Mr. C. F. Turner of Louisville, Ky., and
Mrs. C. P. Davis of Saybrook are visiting
their mother, Mrs. Angeline Turner.

Mr. E. E. Lord of George street, New
Haven, with his family, are at their summer home in Killingworth, also Miss Ida
Lord of Washington, D. C.

Miss Edna Dean of West Cornwall is
visiting her cousin, Miss Edna Lane.

Mrs. E. G. Redfield of Ann street, New
Haven, and her daughter Belle are spending the month at their old home.

ing the month at their old home.

Miss Orrie Nettleton is at home but wil

Clambake Next Wednesday.

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Bonds—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad
Bear Valley Irrigation Co.—Kimberly, Root&Day
Chairs—New Haven Rattan Company.
Daily Chat—Wm. Neely & Co.
Found—Money—36 Water Street.
For Rent—Rooms—87 Olive Street.
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For Rent—Rooms—Casino, Morris Cove.
Groceries—D. M. Welch & bon.
Provisions—E. Schonberger.
Paine's Celery Compound—At Druggists'.
Special Notice—Adam Sattig.
Wanted—Salesmen—Brown Bros. & Co.
Wanted—Girl—111 York Street.
Wanted—Silesmen—E. C., This Office.
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BUNDAY SERVICES.

Grace M. E. Church—Rev. I. C. Messerve.
Grace P. E. Church—Rev. James Coote.
Grace P. E. Church—Rev. A. Douglass Miller.
Church of the Messiah—Rev. L. H. Squires.
Humphrey Street Church—Rev. Frank R. Luckey.
Summer Tabernacie—Rev. W. C. Blakeman.
Second Congregational Church—D. M. James.
Grand Avenue Cong. Church—Rev. J. L. Mitchell.
First M. E. Church—Rev. Melville B. Chapman.
Dwight Place Church—Rev. Dr. Twitchell.
Trinity M. E. Church—Rev. S. M. McChesney, D.D.
United Church—Rev. Benjamin W. Bacon.

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, NOTON, D.C., 10 p. m., Aug. 14, 1891. For eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness and local rains in the afternoon, southerly winds, warmer in southern portion, cooler in northern portion: showers and cooler Sunday. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connec-ticut: Fair till Saturday night, continued warm southerly winds; showers and cooler Sunday. For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont herly winds, fair till Saturday night, station ary temperature on the coast, warmer in the in

Local Weather Report. FOR AUGUST 13, 1891. A. M.

Temperature
Humidity
Wind, direction
Wind, velocity
Weather Pt Cloudy Mean temperature, 75.
Max.temp., 80; min. temp., 64.
Precipitation, 0 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 12-S.
Total excess or deficiency of ten
January 1, x222 degrees.
Total excess or deficiency of pre
Jan. 1, -4.26 in.

H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

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

Show is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

NOTICE. COURIER will be sent to any address changed as often as desired, at the regular subscription rates, postage paid.

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention. The A. O. F. of Meriden picnic at Savin

Rock to-day. The Housatonic railroad will immediate ly rebuild the station at Sanfords. Hartford thinks a new United States

bonded warehouse is needed in that city The reunion of the Twelfth regiment, C V., will be held in Hartford September 19. Several thousand people attended the Concrete sidewalks laid by Connecticut Concrete company, 49 Church st., Room 2. The striking quarrymen are expecting that the firm of R. Redfield will accede to

The management of the New England road has taken off five freight crews with a view to economy. Ex-Councilman James B. Campbell has

plans for a new three-story house on Hamilton street to cost \$7,000. Hon. Colin M. Ingersoll and family are at the Guilford Point house. Mr. Inger-

soll is gradually regaining his health. Rev. Mr. James of Fair Haven preaches at the United church to-morrow. following two Sundays the assistant pastor, Mr. Miles, will preach. George T. Hine, who received possibly

fatal injuries by the fall of a big stone at his home in Orange Wednesday, is a brother of Mrs. John B. Adriance of this The very large stock of trunks and

traveling bags at Burgess & Burgess' is a credit to business enterprise in our city. Hundreds of yachting caps sold, but the stock shows no diminution.

The Bridgeport Plush company has been sued for \$6,000 by six employes who claim they were imported from England to work for the company. The case comes before the United States court in this city. Daniel Sullivan of Norwich, while on drunk yesterday morning attempted to

crawl under the gates while a freight train was being switched. He got a bad cut on the face by one of the cars and had to be taken to the hospital.

The funeral of Miss May Warner, daughter of the late Charles M. Warner, and granddaughter of ex-Congressman Warner, took place from the South Congregational church, in Waterbury, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and was attended by many sorrowing friends, the Rev. J. R. Micous officiating. A quartette composed of Mrs. Charles A. Sessler, soprano; Miss Carrie M. Bailey, contralto, from this city, with Mr. Robert M. Barnes, tenor; and Mr. Henry B. Jones, bass, of Waterbury, rendered the selections "Just as I bury, rendered the selections "Just as I Am," "Asleep in Jesus," and "Nearer My God to Thee" very finely. While viewing the remains Mrs. Sessler sang the beautiful solo "Not Dead, but Sleepeth," very sweetly and effectively. This was the favorite hymn of the deceased, and was sung by request. Miss Warner so desired it. Miss Warner was sick about year with pulmonary troubles, although not confined to the bed until three weeks ago, when her friends became alarmed. She was a young lady af rare accomplishments and sweet disposition. Miss Warner was formerly of this city, and well known in musical circles, and many of her friends musical circles, and many of her friends here will be pained to hear of her death. None knew her but to love her, none name her but to praise. The flowers, which were in abundance, were profuse and beautiful. The bearers were Messrs. George W. David, Henry J. Parker, Frank I. Harden, Robert B. Jones, Clarenci I. Booth, Walter M. Bradley, all of Water-bury. Professor Baldies presided at the

The Adelphi Literary Society will give their annual excursion to Glen Island next Tuesday. Friends of St. Boniface Ladies' Aid Society will find it pleasant to join this excursion to Glen Island next Tuesday.

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A Long-Standing Warrant.

Last evening Officer Gibson made a capture which is of some importance to Hamden authorities. He caught Frank H. Remington and sent him to the headqutarters to await action of Hamden police. The warrant for Remington's arrest has been out since June 9th, and since that time he has kept out of the way of the Hamden police, but Officer Gibson, knowing the warrant to be long standing, arrested him on sight. He is wanted for breach of peace against his wife and he will find a long array of witnesses against him when he is tried by Justice Tuttle which will occur to-day.

To Plents at Savin Bock To-Day.

To Picnic at Savin Rock To-Day. About 350 employes of the Eastern Tinware company of Portland will come to this city to-day by special train. They will reach here at 8 a. m., spend the day at dissatisfaction is

A GALA TIME AT SHORT BEACH. The Annual Illumination at the Shore Last Evening Witness

Nearly One Thousand People-Ga Festivities at the Shore-Rough Water Frevents the Water Parade The annual illumination of the cottag and bay at Short Short Beach, which took lace last evening, was one of the most brilliant events of the summer season at that delightful shore resort. Every cottager in the vicinity did honor to the occaion by illuminating more or less, and each rominent residence was gaily lit up with apanese lanterns and colored lights, which were reflected brightly to a great listance by the waters of the bay. All the roadways near the shore were illuminated and the hotels and the larger houses wore a gala appearance, being decorated pro fusely with flags and bunting. A brass band from Branford, the Branford Cornet, had a long torchlight procession through the principal streets. Each person in the procession was picturesquely attired in masquerade costume. A brilliant display of fireworks added to the brilliancy of the occasion. Following the procession a regular concert was given opposite the Bristol hotel by the Branford band. The only disappointing feature of the evening was the absence of the usual water parade. A stiff breeze blew off the ion. Following the proce

shore all the afternoon and evening, which made the water far too rough for small craft. It had been intended to have a fine procession of yachts, cat-boats, sailing vessels and canoes, all in tow of the yacht Gracie K., which was to lead the brilliant Gracie K., which was to lead the brilliant scene. Much disappointment was felt that circumstances rendered this impossible. In the absence of the parade the Hotel Bristol was the great point of interest last evening, many invited guests being present and the house wearing an unusually gay aspect. Hundreds of people were present from the surrounding vicinity. Carriages conveying numerous parties came in from

conveying numerous parties came in from Branford, Pawson Park, Morris Cove and the entire length of the east shore. Besides these, a large party of about 100 indies and gentlemen were down from New these, a large party of about 100 ladies and gentlemen were down from New Haven, the trip being made by hacks, carryalls and private conveyances.

The committee in charge of the affair were Mr. William Lockwood of Hartford, Mr. Jesse D. Welch of New Haven, Mr. S. D. Knowles of Short Beach and Mr. Sidney Clark of Hartford. Among the cottages most tastefully decorated were those of Ella Wheeler Wilcox of Meriden, Jesse D. Welch of New Haven, William Lockwood of Hartford, H. A. Jones of New Haven, Sidney E. Clark of Hartford, W. H. Reynolds of New Haven, and David Corey and Henry Killam of New Haven. Fully

and Henry Killam of New Haven. Fully fifty cottages were conspicuously lighted up and decorated and it is calculated that nearly a thousand people were present at the beach in the course of the evening. Among the recent arrivals at Short Beach are: The Misses Minnie Stoddard, Josie Hubbard, Annie Lehr, Ida Bates, Emily Richards, Ada Cowan of New Haven, and Lulu Stoddard, May Shute and Hattie Mil-ler of Meriden, all at the Earl Cottage. Mrs. Stoddard of Meriden is chaperoning

he party. A very notable social affair at the Beac will be the reception given by Ella Wheel-er Wilcox to the cottagers at her handsome esidence this evening

A COMING EVENT. The Railway Conductors' Exhibit and

The Railway Conductors' exhibit and fair will be held at the Second Regiment C. N. G. armory, Meadow street, for the week opening October 12. There will be a wonderful display of the latest scientific inventions and appliances for steam and electric railroads and a splendid exhibition of Connecticut art, skill and inventions by the leading manufacturers of the state. They announce also a grand prize contest by Connecticut National Guard, Grand Army, bicycle clubs, clergymen, physicians, school teachers and railroad men. Fifty valuable presents will be presented to the holders of season tickets on the

closing night. Six coupon season tickets will cost fifty cents. Coupons good for admissions, votes and guesses. Monday, October 12, opening night—Opening ceremonies by state city and railroad officials. Hartford division.

Tuesday, Connecticut National Guard night—Prize competitive company drill, city battalion. New York division,

Wednesday, Grand Army night—Patriotic songs by children's chorus. Shore Line division. Mrs. Wheeler, Who Yesterday Celebrated the Ninety-ninth Anniver-

Friday, school teachers' night—Gipsy and na and announcements. Derby and Naugatuck divisions.

The executive committee are: President, Earle B. Kenyon; secretary and treasurer, William W. Pardee; general ticket agent, James N. States; superintendents of presents, Herbert S. Beers; superintendents of presents, Herbert S. Beers; superintendent of presents, Herbert S. Beers; superintendent of guessing, William L. Thomas; general manager, Frank A. Hermance; assistant manager, John McCarthy.

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CHURCH NOTES.

Notable Temperance Man - Dr. summer Services - Juvenile Tem To-morrow afternoon at the Davenpor church at 4 o'clock Dr. John A. Brooks Question." The speaker is the pastor of a large church in Kansas City, Mo., and was

prominently before the public as the vice residential candidate of the anti-saloon eople in 1888. He is a person of commanding presence and is spoken of as a capital talker by those who heard him at he state gathering at Obed's Heights, Saybrook, last Wednesday. THE MIDSUMMER CONGREGATIONS

At Trinity M. E. church are excellent. The pastor, Dr. McChesney, will spend most of the month of August in the city. His engagements to preach at camp mee ing are principally on week days. He will preach next Sunday morning and evening. His subject in the evening will be "What Kind of Church Meeting is Feasible." Christians of all denominations are invited to hear him. to hear him.

JUVENILE TEMPLE. Mr. William H. Conklin will address the Elm City Juvenile Temple next Sun lay afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

CITY MISSIONS. The people's meeting at the City mis sions, corner of Court and State streets, to-morrow evening will take the form of a gospel temperance meeting under the charge of a committee of four from Harmony division No. 5, of the Sons of Temperance. About fifteen members of the division are expected as helpers in the meeting and Mr. A. W. Weld will direct the singing. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in temperance work to come and bring friends. work to come and bring friends.

WATERBURY, Aug. 14.—Edward Bridley. aged sixteen and living in Woodbury, met leath last evening as the result of a peculiar accident. He was climbing an apple tree near his residence, and when he started to come down he decided to slide down

Brandon, the oldest guest substant and Amy Lay Hull, the youngest guest, led the grand march. Miss Hull is a daughter of W. A. Hull of New York, who resided in the William A. Lewis house some few years since on Chapel street, this

In Middletown. MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 14.—Considerable MILITARY NEWS

the Disorganized New Havens Drop Preparations for the Departure for Niantic-To Leave the Union Depot at 10:30 This Morning-The Companies to Go to Camp in Nearly Full Hanks.

The armory in this city was a busy place last evening. The members of the several companies were actively engaged in making preparations for the departure of the regiment for Niantic. A majority of the ompanies will be represented by about sixty men to each company in camp, and these men require con for the stay of eight days on the tented field. The Light Guard and the Grays have sent a carload of baggage to camp ina car which was engaged by the two companies, each company paying half of the expense of the car. It has been very difficult for one member of the Light Guard to make arrangements to go to camp this year, but he will "get there just the same," notwithstanding his absence from his regular occupation will throw six hands out of work for eight days. Sixty-three of the

of work for eight days. Sixty-three of the Light Guard are expected to go to camp with the company.

Captain Gutt of the City Guard expects to have sixty-two of his men on duty today. In the parlor of his company, like the other company rooms, were a large number of trunks, boxes, traveling bags, theirs and other goods ready for transporchairs and other goods ready for transpor One member of the Sarsfield Guard is

abroad. All the other members of the company are expected to go to camp to-day. The two large and expensive chests of the Sarsfields were packed full of camp equipage last evening. Several of the companies who are to make extensive il-Japanese lanterns and other illuminating material in the company cheets.

The Blues now number sixty-seven men, all of whom are to go to camp this morn-

ing.
Quartermaster Blakeslee came from Waterbury yesterday to superintend the transportation of goods to camp. He was very busy at the armory last evening.
Captain D. S. Lathrop of the first separate company will make a good showing with his company in camp.
The special train with the military, is to leave the Union depot at 10:30 a. m. to-day.

day.

Rev. J. E. Twitchell, chaplain of the Second regiment, will hold religious service at camp to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, taking the following for his text: "Fight the mod fight of faith. Lay hold on at camp to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, taking the following for his text: "Fight the good fight of faith. Lay hold on eternal life." Leader J. P. Stack with the Second Regiment band will furnish sacred music for the service.

Lieutenant-Colonel Louis N. Van Keuren, assistant adjutant-general, C. N. G., is still quite sick with malarial fever at his home in Bridgenort and will be numble. his home in Bridgeport and will be unable to go to camp. His duties will be per-formed by Major Phineas H. Ingalls, brig-ade inspector of this city. "Circular No. 2," issued from the ad-

jutant general's office, gives detailed in-struction as to executing muster pay-rolls, most of which are standing orders in ex-The deadlock in Company F, Fourth Regiment, Norwalk, caused by the re-election of First Lieutenant Henry Matheis, after having been dismissed from the service, has been broken. Matheis' second nomination was disapproved and the com-pany on Wednesday evening elected Sec-ond Lieutenant Edward G. Aiken, first lieutenant, and Sergeant A. J. Wilkinson second lieutenant. A period of harmony in the company is now expected.

Private Harry O'Brine, Company A,
Third Regiment, C. N. N., has been dis-

dishonorably discharged in accordance with sentences of field officers' courts-Second Regiment, Company I, Private

the arrival of the military.

Assistant Quartermaster-General H. C. Morgan has been at camp several days, making preparations for the encampment of the National Guard. HAS SEEN THIS COUNTRY GROW.

Mrs. Grace Munson Wheeler of 87 Wooster street paseed the ninety-ninth milestone in the pathway of life yesterday. yesterday and congratulated her upon her reaching such an advanced age. Mrs. Wheeler possesses remarkable mental faculties and her mind is clear upon even the smallest details of events that have now drifted into history. Her father, Major William Munson, is called the father of New Haven Masonry. He was grand master of Old Hiram in two centuries, filling that position in the latter part of the last and the first part of the present century.

He held a major's commission in the revo lutionary war, and was a commanding of-ficer at Dobb's Ferry, where Major Andre was hung.
Afterwards he was appointed collector of customs, receiving his commission from George Washington. He held the position for thirty-three years, until the time of his death, which occurred in 1826. his death, which occurred in 1826.

In the morning a party from Hiram lodge, F. and A. M., consisting of Past Master James D. Dewell, ex-Mayor Henry G. Lewis, Charles E. Peck, Lewis D. Chidsey, Atterney Julius Twiss, Dr. William Hillhouse, George Newcomb and N. G. Osborn, with David Thomas of Wooster odge and F. M. Lum of George Washington lodge No. 32, of Ansonia, visited Mrs. Wheeler. Aside from the interest which they felt in her by reason of her unusual birthday anniversary they had a special reason, inasmuch as her father, Major William Munson, had been a prominent Mason in his day. Ex-Mayor Lewis introduced each one to Mrs. Wheeler, and Mr. Dewell then presented her with an ele-gant plush rocking chair on behalf of Hiram lodge.

Hiram lodge.

§ Accompanying the rocker, which had come earlier in the day, was this note:

§ "With best wishes of Hiram lodge, No. 1, F. and A. M., to Mrs. Stephen Wheeler, daughter of Major William Munson, who was their worshipful master at the close of the last and commencement of the present

The rocker is made of quartered oak and is in the style of the sixteenth century.

The sacred cantata, "The Holy City," will be rendered in the First church in Guilford August 19, under the auspices of the choir, Professor J. Haydn Waud of New Haven director. The chorus will consist of forty voices, members of the Trinity church choir, Bridgeport, and their

That Bicycle Thief. NORWALK, Aug. 14.—No trace of the bicycle thief has been found yet, although the police are making diligent search for him. He has been traced to a number of different cities, and in each he has made away with one or more machines. Primrose & West's Minstrels.

Primrose & West's minstrels will be at he Hyperion Monday evening. The sale of seats began at 9:30 yesterday and with satisfactory results. The first part is set with a new floral feature, the singing is fully up to the standard and the jokes and wittleisms are all new and amusing. The fully up to the standard and the jokes and witticisms are all new and amusing. The second part is a pleasing departure from the old hits. The "March of the Red Hussars," each of whom carries a drum major's stick with a brilliant incandescent light in the end is a pleasant feature. Important Sunday School Meeting.

Messrs. L. D. Warner of Naugatuck, C. . Chapman and Thomas Fitzsimmons of Waterbury, Rev. W. G. Fennell and L. R. Hayen of Middletown, Joshua Belden of Newington and H. K. Brainard of Thompsonville started yesterday afternoon for Chautauqua to represent Connecticut at a meeting of the international executive Sunday school committee and other representative Sunday school workers of the United States and British American provinces. This meeting opens to-day and will continue until the 19th instant. The condition and needs of the work on the broad field will be discussed and plans will be considered for the enlargement and extension of the work throughout the land. State Secretary W. H. Hall of West Hart. to George Cummings, who is mixed up in State Secretary W. H. Hall of West Hardsparilla is in favor with all cummings has been allowed to make his eit combines economy and complex without any interference by the ausparilla is in favor with all combines economy and cummings has been allowed to make his expected to attend this meeting, but is detionities.

FAIR HAVEN NEWS. A FAREWELL CONTEST.

One Game to Syracuse Before Dis-bandment-Weak Stick Work and Rev. Mr. Gallagher a Former Pas tor to Preach-After a Brief Illnes Listless Playing Loses a Slow Contest-Lang's Tiff With the Umpire -George Kings's Mission-The Fish-ing-Attended the Band Concert. The New Haven base ball team met the Henry G. Hall, formerly of Fair Haven Syracuse Stars for the last time as an or and now representing a New York house dealing in dealers' supplies, was here yesganized nine yesterday, and after eight innings and a half of listless play lost terday. In New York last Monday he was their final game by a score of 6 to 1. About 250 spectators journeyed out to the overcome by the heat. Yesterday morning Samuel McGuinness Howard avenue grounds to pay farewell to the gauger at the distillery, died suddenly the familiar faces of the men who have in convulsions at his home in Haven street upheld New Haven's reputation on the dis-He had not entirely recovered from th mond for the last three years. Everybody effects of the dislocation of a shoulder last at the game seemed to feel out of sorts. week. At South End he was fishing on The players were quick as ever on the field, but wore a careless expression and and it also said that he drank heavily that walked back and forth in front of the grand stand in a listless way as if the vital After a brief illness, Patrick, son functions were paralyzed. The umpire Sylvester and Mary McMahon, died at his gave unusually "yellow" decisions and home 238 Poplar street yesterday morning watched the bases with uncertain, hazy at the age of twenty-one years. He was a cigarmaker. William Whalley of 141 Chatham street,

watched the bases with uncertain, hazy eyes. The spectators were exceedingly disgruntled, and together with one or two of the players seemed spoiling for a fight with the umpire or the opposing team. Even Manager Burnham, less cheerful than usual, let his players go their own way and kept meditating expedients how he might escape without financial loss out of the general ruin. Altogether it was a rather "glum" affair, broken only by the kicking of the players and the howls of the scattered bleacheries.

The first three innings were marked by very clean work on both sides. In the fourth Syrscuse struck a big batting streak, gained a long lead and was never fourth Syracuse struck a big batting streak, gained a long lead and was never passed. Big Say Faatz started off with a line hit to left. Slow work of "Chie" Hofford carried him around the bases and he trotted home when Carroll missed a high fly in right field. Then the batting began in earnest. Quinn and Pitcher Coughlin sent successive drives into Sommer's territory and Hofford let two rather differnit itory and Hofford let two rather difficul balls go by him. Then with men on second and third Simon put a pretty fly in short center field just out of Lally's reach short center field just out of Lally's reach and two further runs were scored. The Syracuse Stars took another turn at pounding Clarkson in the eighth inning when the single earned run of the game was tallied. D. Coughlan hit a sharp drive between Pettee and Farrar. Quinn followed with a clean ground hit that went over first base and past Farrar like a shot. The the pitcher's cap was brooked off hy a presenting curve and the

bases were full with no one out. Simon then cut huge pieces out of New Haven either in his efforts to touch Clarkson's either in his efforts to touch Clarkson's speedy drops. Friel sent an ugly bounding grounder to the infield, which both Clarkson and Lang missed, D. Coughlin safely scoring on the play. A moment later West knocked a long, salling fly to right field which Carroll pulled down, and by a quick throw in "nabbed" Pitcher Coughlin at the plate, thus preventing and only sharp work by New Haven kept

down the score.

The New Haven batters went out The New Haven batters went out in one, two and three order in nearly every every inning. In the second inning they barely failed to tally a run. Sales was on first base and made a plucky attempt to steal second, but was declared out on a close decision by Umpire Connelly. Instantly every bleacher set up a yell of indignation and "Snap" Lang, who was on the coaching line, began to denounce Connelly in unmeasured terms. The latter ordered "Snap" to his seat, but, backed by dered "Snap" to his seat, but, backed the crowd, he stood his ground and in the company is now expected.

Private Harry O'Brine, Company A,
Third Regiment, C. N. N., has been discharged for the benefit of the service, and the following named members have been dishonorably discharged in accordance with sentences of field officers' courts. over. After Sales' retirement at second

Pettee and Hofford's pretty hits to left Second Regiment, Company I, Private Charles Martin, jr.

Third Regiment, Company A, Private John H. Gleason, jr.; Company C, Private John H. Gleason, jr.; Company C, Private James W. Stott.

Colonel George M. White, assistant adjutant general, Walter Pearce, Major T. C. Swan and Stenographer Charles E. Nettleton of the adjutant general's office at Hartford will be in carny to-day in advance of the control of the state of the state of the sacrifice. After that no one got past second base, and it was a relief when the last man had been put out in the last man and aldermen. This promises to be cidedly weak, due perhaps as much to carelessness as anything else. Joe Somton of the adjutant general's office at Hartford will be in carny to-day in advance of the state of the council part of the sixth inning New Haven scored as colitary run on a couple of tripple bag-game in the morning between the council part of the sixth inning New Haven scored as colitary run on a couple of tripple bag-game in the morning between the council part of the sixth inning New Haven scored as colitary run on a couple of tripple bag-game in the morning between the council part of the sixth inning New Haven scored as colitary run on a couple of tripple bag-game in the morning between the council part of the sixth inning New Haven scored as colitary run on a couple of tripple bag-game in the morning between the council part of the sixth inning New Haven scored as colitary run on a couple of tripple bag-game in the morning between the council part of the sixth inning New Haven scored as colitary run on a couple of tripple bag-game in the morning between the council part of the sixth inning New Haven scored as colitary run on a couple of tripple bag-game in the morning between the council part of the sixth inning New Haven scored as colitary run on a couple of tripple bag-game in the morning between the council part of the sixth inning New Haven scored as colitary run on a couple of tripple bag-game in the morning between the council part of the field were of no avail. mers distinguished himself by two brilliant running catches in deep center field. Hofford had an off day and Sales made two excusable errors on hard hit balls. For Syracuse, the clever batting work of Coughlin and Quinn was the feature, together with some fine catches in the out. gether with some fine catches in the out-field. The score:

purchased for the occasion:
Three bushels oysters.
Two and one half bushels clams,
Twenty-five pounds bluefish.
Twenty-five pounds bluefish.
Twenty-five pounds blackfish.
Twenty-five pounds bass.
One barrel sweet potatoes.
Two hundred dozen corn.
Six hundred broiling chickens.
Four bottles clarets.
Dozen cases ginger ale.
One hundred watermelons.
Six hundred Judges' Caves.
It is acted that in addition. It is stated that in addition to the above "layout" liquid refreshments will be pro-wided in generous quantities to suit the taste of those present.

Totals... 1 6 24 15 3 Earned runs—Syracuse 1. Bases on balls—B; Clarkson 4. Struck out—By Clarkson 5, Cough lin 5. Three base hits—Sales, Hofford. Passoc balls—Hofford 3. Hit by Stolen basts—Off Hofford 4. Sacrifice hits—Far CREDITORS MEET.

Old Colony Distilleries Company Committee Appointed. A lull in the affairs of the Old Colon Distilleries company has taken place pend ing the examination of the company's affairs and report of the committee appointed yesterday at the meeting of creditors. This committee consists of Lieutenant Governor Merwin, City Attorney Hugh Dailey, and Fred A. Betts of Betts & Aling. They will go to New York to-day and examine all the books. Judge Harrison and Lawyer Hamilton will accompany them. President Curiel will allow them to, pending a statement of the liabilities of the Old Colony company prepared

by its bookkeeper, and report at a meeting to be held next week.

The creditors' meeting was held in the office of Judge Harrison, who is counsel for the United Growers' association.

There were present General Merwin, who represented the Yale Nank; C. S. Hamilton, the bank's counsel; E. G. Stoddard, president of the New Haven county bank, and J. W. Bristol the bank's counsel; Hugh Dailey. William A. Wright, Dwight.

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Hugh Dailey, William A. Wright, Dwight
W. Tuttle, William L. Bennett, Moritz
Spier, Fred A. Betts, Judge Harrison and
Edmund A. Zecher.
Judge Harrison, in behalf of President
Curiel of the United Growers' association,
renewed the offer of settlement previously
made and reported in the Counter, which
was in effect that bonds should be issued, the creditors other than the United Grow ers' association to take the first mortgage and the United Growers the second.

and the United Growers the second.

The creditors took kindly to the offer and appointed the committee as above stated. They will have a personal interview with President Curiel and ascertain everything worth knowing about the condition of the Old Colony company.

It was thought advisable to make this visit before the hearing in the probate court or the appointment of a trustee, which is set down for Monday at 11 a. m.

The affairs of the Old Colony company were discussed in every light, much time being spent in a discussion of the insurance of the warehouse receipts.

Judge Harrison assured the creditors that if any of the liquor in the distillery was certified in duplicate, it was done unintentionally, and with no desire to defraud, and was due to bad book-keeping. He moreover assured the creditors that there were in the distillery about 200 more barrels of liquor than there were certificates extant for, whether they were duplicates or not, and that the holders of certificates should have no fear but that they were secured.

VISITING FIRE CHIEFS.

The Fire Department Parade To-day. About thirty chiefs of fire departments from various states of the Union, who en joyed themselves yesterday at Hartford, arrived last night about 7 o'clock and spen the evening looking about the city. They are the guests of Chief Hendrick and are just returning from the fire chiefs' convention at Springfield.

They will be driven around the city to day to view the various points of intere

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Thursday and was exposed to the hot sun; at extraordinarily low whillain whaley of 141 chathait street, who fell from the cars at Seymour on Thursday, now at the hospital, where two fingers and four toes were amputated, will recover if inflammation does not superrecover if inflammation does not supervene.

Rev. H. M. Gallagher, who was pastor of the East Pearl street M. E. church about fifteen years ago and now professor in an Illinois college, will supply the pulpit of that church to morrow.

George King, who goes about for the Adams Express company, teaching new men the duties of agent, will act as agent at the Niantic campground, while the National Guard are in camp. He has been for several weeks in the Naugatuck office and intends to go to Westfield, Mass., after leaving Niantic.

Policeman Bowers of this place acted as driver at police headquarters yesterday in the absence of Driver Doran.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Johnson re-

"HUB"

an almost invincible lawn tennis team, will wait until the return of the latter from Niantic before playing that much talked of Morris Cove game.

Chauncey E. Brainard of Brooklyn, N.
Y., is visiting Giles W. Clark on the east
side. Harry Brainard, who has been visiting Mr. Clark, has returned to Brooklyn. WILSON'S VAPOR,

HAS NO EQUAL.

Dr. H. A. SPANG,

Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, 111 Pine street, who died at the age of nearly eighteen years, was much liked by a large circle of friends. The funeral will occur Sunday at 2 p. m. at the house and thence to St. Francis' church. The band concert in Fair Haven was so much appreciated last week that many Fair Haven people listened to the concert in Trowbridge square last evening.

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return to the normal school September I.
Killingworth is suffering from the dry
weather.
Whortleberries are a decided failure.
One peddler, who has been on the route
for twenty years, says it is the worst season
he has are known. he has ever known. Southington. Aug. 14.—The Matthews family will hold their annual rennion at Laurel Grove, Cheshire, on Wednesday, August 26.
The local peach crop is very light. Mr. A. F. Carey will not have much over 100 baskets, when a good crop will give him several thousand. Dwight Smith will probably get six or seven hundred baskets from his orchard.

from his orchard.
Miss Edna Woodruff is spending severa weeks in the Catakills.

Rev. Mr. Steele of New Britain will preach at the Congregational church to-A large belt which runs one of the partments at the rolling mill was found to have been cut in several places Friday morning. Luckily the discovery was made before the engines were started. It took several hours to repair this work of malicious parties.

Religious Services.

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Grace Church-(Blatchley avenue).—Rev. A. Douglas Miller, rector. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 5 pm. during the months of June, July and August.

Church of the Messian (First Universalist), Orange street, above Elm).—Rev. L. H. Squires pastor. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Preaching at 10:30. Everybody cordially invited. No evening service.

Davender Church (Wooster Square).—Rev. L. C. Meserve, pastor. Rev. John A. Brooks of Kanasa City, Mo., preaches at 10:30 a.m. and addresses temperance meeting at 4 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Chapel services 6:30 p. m., Miss Remington. Welcome Hall missionary, will speak.

Grace M. E. Church—(Old George street), corner of Howard avenue and Portsea street.—Rev. James Coote, pastor. At 10:30 and 7:30, preaching by the pastor, morning topic, "A big fish story." Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Mr. W. D. Bissell will sing in the evening. All are cordially invited.

United Church—Rev. D. M. James of Fair Haven east will preach at 10:30 a.m. No evening service. Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its meeting in the chapel at 6:15 p. m.

Tainstry Merhoolist Episcopal. Church.—Owight Place, corner George street).—Rev. S. McChesney. D. D., will preach at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p. m. Evening subject, "What kind of church unity is feasible. Christians of all denominations cordiality invited to hear him.

Dwight Place Church.—Rev. D. Twitchell, pastor. Preaching by Rev. Kevork Kazanijon

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH.—Rev. Dr. Twitchell, pastor. Preaching by Rev. Kevork Kazanjion of Aintab, Turkey, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Meeting in the chapel at 7 p. m. No evening preaching service. evening preaching service.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. Melville B. Chapman, D. D., pastor. A. M. Rev. I. Simmons will preach morning and evening. 12 m., Sunday school. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. You are cordially invited.

Grand Avenue Congregational Church.—Preaching by the pastor. Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, at 10:30 a. m., John vi., 66. 7:30 p. m., "How some men come to God.". 6:15 Y. P. S. C. E. Some men come to God." 6:15 Y. F. S. C. E.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Fair Haven.)
Rev. D. M. James, pastor. Preaching at 10:30
a. m. by the Rev. Edward G. Fullerton of Park
street Congregational church, Bridgeport, Y. P.
S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m.

AT THE SUMMER TABERNACLE.—(Old St. John
street M. E. church) Edwards, near Orange
street—Rev. W. C. Blakeman, pastor. Preaching
at 10:38. Sabbath school at 12:30, Y. P. S.C. E.
at 6:15. Evening service at 7:30, subject, "A
Business Man's Vacation."

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Miscellaneous.

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, August 13, 1891.

ESTATE of WILLIAM S. BIRCH, late of Philadelphia, Penn., deceased, and owner of property in said district.

Upon the application of Thomas J. Birch, guardian for David S. Birch, praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said district, on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in the town of Branford, in said district.

ALTER FOOTE, Judge.

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, 1
August 12th, 1891.

Lof Philadelphia, Penn., deceased, and owning property in said district.

Upon the application of S. Virginia Shetzline, praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said district, on the 19th day of August, A. D., 1891, at 10 clock in the forencon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the WALTER FOOTE, Judge.

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by the Portland club, and was received with great enthusiasm. In the course of his speech, in which he referred to his reent travels abroad, he said:

A FEW more of those odd pieces of Furniture left, consisting of Bureau, Bedstead Chairs, Lounges, also new Black Walnut Tables Hat Racks, Music Cases, Bookcases, Pictures Clocks and large lot of shelf goods. Small Bread Wagon, new and second-hand Harnessee one small Church Organ. Auction sales Satur day eve, 8 o'clock. Come and get the bargains a Freeman's Auction House,

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3p The New Haven Rattan Co. are offering at retail equal to our own. In Italy, the king has a large line of Fancy not the power of an American president. Plush and Rattan Chairs. Also a line of Fancy Tables finished in Mahogany, Antique Oak and 16th Permanent republicanism is the rule of France. In England the manifestations of the public will are full, sufficient and conclusive, and if there is anything that we now need to bestir ourselves about it is Century. All persons who anticipate fitting up for to give this country once again the exstudent boarders will do well to call and examine and human rights.

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THE WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE. Director Gillespie on Base

Great Enthusiasm at Portland— European Governments and Their Growing Devotion to Human Lib-erty-What the Republican Party Has Always Been Desirious of Do-

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 14.—Hon. Thom. . Reed was tendered a reception to-day "While we surpass other nations in ex-

ent of territory, in wondrous scenery and enterprise we are not to-day so far ahead of them as we used to be in devotion to human liberty. Everywhere in the world this love of liberty has increased; everywhere in the world the standard has been lifted higher and higher until, in the most of Europe it reaches a point almost In France a great republic has taken root in that soil so deeply that I believe the storms of time will beat against it in vain.

In its recognition of manhood as such, we were the pioneer nation; we were the people whe first determined that there was safety in the rule of the people. And yet we ourselves were very much afraid of the ults. It was a new experiment. When one hundred years ago our ancestors be-gan to entrust all the people of the coun-try with the powers of the whole country here was great fear lest disaster should some to the nation on account of it. Our constitution is full of those fears. It is anale with checks and balances in order to restrain the people of this country. These restraints in the constitution were sufficient, they were all that any nation needed, but in addition to this, during our history, while we were under the control of the south and those who sympathized with

the south and those who sympathized with them, there gradually grew up other checks and other oppositions to the will of the people until to-day this country does not occupy the advanced position which it formerly occupied with reference to other nations in regard to the rule of the people. The republican party has always been desirous of doing two things—first, to distribute among all citizens, upon a fair

Out. Every man who voted for Willets will be asked to contribute one cent to the central committee. It will come through the country central committees, and where 2,000 votes were cast for Willets will be cantral committee, which will be turned over to the country committee will forward \$20 to the state committee, which will be turned over to J. B. French, secretary of the state alliance.

A committee of three members from the tribute among all citizens, upon a fair basis, so far as consistent with the organization of society, these wonderful gifts of with French in regard to expenditures. God which constitute the wealth of a nation. In no nation upon the face of the earth has there been such a distribution of the advantages of nature and of the riches of the country. In no other nation upon the face of the earth is the average of compared and

riches of the country. In no other nation upon the face of the earth is the average of comfort and happiness so high as it is in the United States. To my notion, that distribution of wealth is made by the system which we call protection to American industries [applause]—a system by which we have been victorious in the battles for wealth and for the development of this great country. the development of this great country.
Upon that principle the United States was Upon that principle the United States was successful, the republican party in misfortune and defeat may rest safely and securely. There is one other cardinal principle upon which it has rested in the past

and upon which it must rest in the future and it is the cardinal principle of the rights of man. Give to everyone the com-forts which they need to make life agreeable, and thus distribute the greatest amount of happiness and thus give to every man his fair equality before the law, his right to make out himself all that he can and above all hings the right never to be governed without his own consent. [Great applanse.] Whatever may happen to the republican party you may be sure that it is insured by these principles against any permanent disaster. We may lose offices, we may lose elections, but these principles are sure in the long run to lead us on to that victory which alone is worth the pursuit of a great people—a victory which shows itself in the continuous upward movement of civilization in the world. [Great ap-

DEATH OF REV. DR. HOPKINS. The Noted Divine Called to His Reward-Sudden Death of Congress man Gamble.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Rev. Dr. John Henry Hopkins, one of the most distinguished clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church of America, died last evening near Hudson. Dr. Hopkins was born October 28, 1820, in Pittsburg, Pa. His father afterward became the first bishop of the guests were the Blaines, Secretary Vermont. The family moved to Cam-Tracy, Mrs. Wilmerding, Admiral Gherardi, bridge, Mass., in 1831 and thence to Bur-\$1.75 is a miracle of cheapness, and a full Dinner Set (Wedgewood China) at \$15.00 educated at school in his father's house at is but little more than half price. Antique Sideboards from \$12.00 up.

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George W. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, Captain Rodgers of the Philadelphia, Senator and Mrs. Hale, Mrs. P. H. Sheridan, Judge and Mrs. Emery, Mr. and of fourteen years. He graduated at the Sheridan, Judge and Mrs. Emery, Mr. and University of Vermont in Burlington in 1839. Dr. Hopkins afterward became tutor in Bishop Elliot's family, at Savannah, Ga., from 1842 to 1844. He graduated at the general theological seminary of the Protestant Episcopal church, and was ordained deacon in 1850. Dr. Hopkins edited the Church Journal from February 1853 to May 1868. He was ordained priest in 1872, and was rector of lained priest in 1872, and was rector of Christ church, Williamspore, Fa., 102
nearly eleven years.
Yankton, S. D., Aug. 14.—John B.
Gamble died at his home in this city this
morning of paralysis of the heart. He had
been active in politics and was elected
congressman from South Dakota by the
republicans last fall. He was preparing
to go to Washington to occupy his seat
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who left New York recently on the steam-er Circissia for Glasgow, died at sea of heart disease on the morning of July 21. His visit to this country was for the pur-pose of arranging for the exhibition of an Indian village. Dr. Sheshadri was 68 years old. He was buried at sea. The Foreign Grain Market. prohibiting the export of rye from Russia

THE TRADE SITUATION. The Grain Markets of the World Affeeted by the Russian Ukase Pro-hibiting the Exportation of Ryc-Surplus of Cotton-Improvement in Iron-The Money Market.

chapel in the Mount Auburn cemetery New York, Aug. 14.—The weekly trade tolled very solemnly while the hears bearing the remains of the poet, followed review of R. G. Dunn & Co. says: The prohibition of exports of rye by Russia beby many carriages, was drawn through cause of official declaration that famine is the gates. In the cemetery there was a mpending has suddenly affected the grains markets of the whole world. Russia usually exports about 50,000,000 bushels of rye and men reason that other grain in large quantities will be required. Not enough attention is paid to the fact that European consumption may be greatly reduced by high prices and speculations goes on the theory that every person must have so many bushels or there will be starvation. Before the year is over this notion will probably be corrected. Wheat great crowd gathered. When the cortege so many bushels or there will be starvation. Before the year is over this notion will probably be corrected. Wheat rose \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cents on moderate sales and a heavy operator at Chicago went down. Corn rose \$\frac{6}{2}\$ and cats \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cents, with small sales. Crop prospects grow brighter every day and with assurance that the country will not only have enormous supplies of grain, but a market for it at good price. Business is improving throughout the north. The movement begins close to the farms; country merchants are buying more freely and these purchases are felt by wholesalers and manufacturers.

The south is in a very different condition. The great surplus of cotton last year and the prospect of an equally large crop this year threaten a lower price than producers can stand, and trade and collections are both poor in that section.

Improvement in iron is felt at Philadelphia as to the better grades, but No. 2 foundry has been offered here at fifteen dollars for cash, and southern gray forge selling at 9.75. Bar iron is dull, but the demand equals the supply in plate and sturctural iron, and the prospects are considered good. In rails nothing is doing, and sales in July for the whole country were but 52,000,000 tons against actual shipments of 130,000 tons.

Foreign trade continues to improve, for, while imports decline largely, the exports

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while imports decline largely, the exports for two weeks of August have exceeded by nearly nineteen per cent. those of the corresponding weeks last year.

In the main the interior money markets are in fairly good condition excepting at the south. At Philadelphia confidence is gaining at Boston vaters. gaining, at Boston rates are easy, at Chi-cago money is in healthy demand with supply sufficient for legitimate trade, and at St. Louis rates are 7 to 8 per cent, with no money going into speculation except in grain. If Europe is able to send cash for all the food it will require this year, it is probable that this country will not lack noney long.

Business failures occurring throughout

Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co. and E. Russell & Co. of the Mercantile agency number for the United States 202 and for Canada 25, or a total of 227 as compared with a total of 231 last week and 247 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 167, representing 174 failures in the United States and 23 in the Dominion of Canada.

Day August 19.

George W. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs.

orence G. Time—2:1636, 2:21, 2:2236 FARMERS ASKED FOR MONEY. Justina, Globe and Belle Hamlin made One-Cent Assessment for the Peo miserable attempt to break their record of 2:14. Justina and Hamlin were off their TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 14.-Only \$1,100 feet most of the time, and the exhibi was a failure. Time, 2:20. was expended by the People's state central Boston, Ang. 14.—The Mystic Park trotting meeting ended to-day in the pres-ence of \$5,000 people. The 2:35 pacing race left over from yesterday was finished, nine heats in all being required to decide committee last fall in a campaign which clected five congressmen, eighty-four legislators, a United States senator and a majority of the county tickets. This fall the committed has decided to expend \$10,000. Every man who voted for Willets will be asked to contribute one cent to the the race, which finally went to Bay Billy. Summary: 2:35 Pacing-Purse \$500, divided

The first regular race of the day was 'cinch" for Gretchen. There was nothing n it that could exercise her. handle the funds shows that the People's party and the alliance will be more closely identified in the campaign this fall than 2:35 Class-Purse-\$500, Divided hey were last. The campaign will be conducted on the principle that the voters

at Mystic Park.

harm. Summaries:

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The grand

ircuit meeting closed to-day. It has been

the largest meeting and most successful in

every way on the circuit so far. The at-

tendance all the week has been large and

the weather has been uncommonly good.

A slight shower this afternoon did

2:25 Class-Trotting-Purse \$2,000, divided

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2:24 class—Trotting—Purse \$1,500, divided.

upon to do better work than the voter bought for \$100. Time-2:2734, 2:29, 2:2814 VERMONT TROOPS IN CAMP. In the 2:26 race Maggie T just playe with the field and beat them out in straigh ennington Preparing for Her Great eats. Summary: BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 14.-To-day the 2:26 Class-Purse-\$500 Divided National Guard of Vermont arrived, and went to the Centennial camp. Brigadiermorrow morning Governor Page and staff will reach town and remain until next Thursday. It is expected that severa guests will arrive Monday and all the oth-At New York— New York— Incinnati. At Brooklyn ers before Tuesday evening. Hon. E. B. Phelps, the orator, and Hon. Wheelock G.

Phelps, the orator, and hon. wheelock G. Veazey, president of the day, will arrive before Monday. The battle monument is completed, and its particular attraction is a camp kettle that belonged to Colonel Baum. This authentic relic is suspended in the center inside the monument by At Philadelphia Philadelphia Pittsburg in the center inside the monument by chains and hangs about twelve feet above the first floor. Yesterday the exact spot At Bostonon the monument site where stood the state arms, the historic shire house, the EASTERN ASSOCIATION. objective point of Baum's expedition, was located and marked by a committee. This At Lebanonpoint has been in dispute for many years. The spot is a few feet northwest of the monument and within its park. Benning ton is ready for its great day August 19 and will dispense unbounded hospitality t

MRS. JAMES K. POLK. eath of the Ex-President's Widov at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenu., August 14.-Mrs. James K. Polk, widow of the tenth President of the United States, died at 7:30 this morning at her home in this city. Mrs. Polk had been in perfect health un BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 14 .- A ball was til last Wednesday evening, when, on regiven by Mrs. George Pendleton Bowler at turning from a short drive, she was taken Kebo Valley to-night for which more than suddenly ill, and never rallied. The cause 1,200 invitations were sent out. Among

of her death was simply exhaustion resulting from old age. No arrangements regarding the burial have been decided on. The maiden name of Mrs. Polk was

George W. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs.

Sloane, Captain Rodgers of the Philadelphia, Senator and Mrs. Hale, Mrs. P. H.
Sheridan, Judge and Mrs. Emery, Mr. and
Mrs. John Biddleporter.

A dinner was given on the Dispatch last night by Secretary Tracy and Mrs. Wilmerding. Covers were laid for twelve. It was a very swell affair.

A reception to invited guests was given on board the Philadelphia from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The finals in the singles were played at the Mosaley Hall tennis tournament. E. L. Hall, who beat F. H. Hovey, thereby winning the tournament cup and the right to try for the Mossley Hall challenge cup, defeated his brother, V. G. Hall, the holder of the cup. Score: E. L. Hall vs. V. G. Hall, 6-3, 6-4, 6-32-6. In the doubles for the minor cups Clark and Landreth go best Emmons and Thompson, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6. Hall Brothers beat Brown and Orcutt 6-3, 9-7.

THE BASE BALL SITUATION.

What Director Gillespie of the Buggle of the Buffalo club was shown the United Press dispatch announcing the disbanding of the Providence club. Mr. Gillespie said: "That does not surprise me. President with the conversal of the providence and New Haven were shaky and called a meeting of the association for to-day to decide the future of heas hall in the providence and New Haven were shaky and called a meeting of the association for to-day to decide the future of heas hall in the providence and New Haven were shaky and called a meeting of the association for to-day to decide the future of heas hall in the providence and New Haven were shaky and called a meeting of the association for to-day to decide the future of heas hall in the providence and New Haven were shaky and called a meeting of the association for to-day to decide the future of heas hall in the providence and New Haven were shaky and called a meeting of the association for to-day to decide the future of heas hall in the providence and New Haven were shaky and called a meeting of the association for to-day to decide the future of heas hall in the providence an

said: "That does not surprise me. Presi dent White telegraphed us yesterday that Providence and New Haven were shaky and called a meeting of the association for to-day to decide the future of base ball in the cities of the circuit. We held a meeting of directors yesterday afternoon and discussed the situation. Our club is sound financially and we decided to go through the season, no matter who dropped out. If Worcester cannot be induced to take the place of Providence we will play with way for the high station which she occupied.

Mrs. Polk became a communicant of the Presbyterian church in 1834, and was a member of that denomination at her death. During the forty years of her widowhood she lived in the Polk place at Nashville in dignified and easy retirement, retaining to the last the esteen and goodwill of all her neighbors, and receiving voluntary tributes of respect from visitors from all parts of the country. In old age she preserved the courteous and social instincts which made her so charming a hostess, and her death removes one of the last surviving examples of what was best in the womanhood of an almost forgotten generation. place of Providence we will play with seven clubs, and if New Haven drops out we will play with six. Nothing will be done with the Providence players. They don't amount to much as base ball players. We think our team has been too speedy

EXPLOSION OF POWDER. arge Crowd at the Cometery-The

MB. LOWELL'S FUNERAL.

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Boston, Aug. 14.—The bell in the little

Men Blown to Atoms and Several Injured.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 14.—This norning the powder factory on the Ohio river at Kellogg blew up. The explosion was in the glazing mill building which was about twenty-five feet square and two stories high. There was about two tons of powder in it. In the glazing mill at the powder in it. In the glazing mill at the time of the explosion were two workmen, John Bayless and Timothy Cooney. Only recognizable fragments of their bodies can be found. George Wells, who was in a house 300 yards away, had his akull broken by a fragment of iron which whirled through the window of the house. He is in a dying condition. G. M. Parks, Charles Knowley and John Shanster workmen in the Bill mill; who were standing 400 yards away, were severely in jured by flying missiles that blackened the air. A few others are slightly hurt. What caused few others are slightly hurt. What cans the explosion no one knows. Archie Liv-ington, the superintendent, was standing right by the mill when it was blown to atoms and he escaped unscathed.

An Accidental Meeting in Far Off Austria. A postal card received from Philip Silverthan, now traveling abroad, contains reference to the writer's meeting with Louis Kern and party, also from this city, in Austria. Mrs. Kern, the mother of Louis, is the widow of Max Kern, a former carriage manufacturer of this place, who resided at 33 Lyon street. A brother of Louis is now clerk in Watterson's hat store.

Winners of Events. Winners of the Clan McLeod games yes erday were as follows: Throwing the hammer-First, Webber

Running broad jump—First, Affleck.
Egg and spoon race—First, Miss Ida
Hallenback; second, Miss Bessie Bruce.
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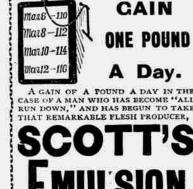
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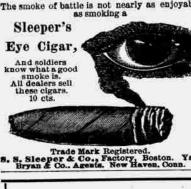
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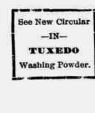
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A VOICE FROM SARATOGA. !New Haven Excursionist Writes Concerning the Beauties of the Trip, Etc.-A Visit to the House in Which the Late General Grant Breathed His Last.

to the Editor of the Journal and Courier: SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 13, 1891. Our party of excursionists from New Haven, five hundred in number, arrived ere early Monday evening after a pleas ant journey. The monotony of so long trip by rail is very agreeably broken, after eaching the state line, by the beautiful eenery from there to Saratoga.

Upon our arrival we were met by corts, who, without any confusion, con ducted us to our assigned boarding places in a manner that reflects great credit upon the management. The room we have i large and comfortable, and the table is ex cellent. All whom we meet seem to b equally well cared for and enjoying their visit as much as possible.

Monday evening we made a tour through some of the magnificent Broadway hotels resting an hour in the garden of the Grand Union. Sitting there listening to the choice program rendered by the excel-lent band, and watching the many colored

Tuesday morning our confrou admitted us to that splendid Pompeian villa, the replica of the uncovered house of Pansa exhumed at Pompei. It is certainly most complete. The solarium, the atrinur, the ablinum, the peristylium, etc., are all in hape, and most readily recognized. In the pinacotheca or picture room, are large paintings by the French artist, Pascal. One paintings by the French artist, Pascal. One shows Vesuvius before the the great eruption, with Pompei in situation at its base. A second painting, the volcano during the great eruption, A. D. '79. Another represents the ruins of the Temple of Jupiter as exhumed, after photographs by Pascal in December last upon the spot. Beside of this painting is another showing the same temple restored. There is also a representations of the painting is another showing the same temple restored. of this painting is another showing the same temple restored. There is also a representation of a scene in the destruct

f Pompei.

This house cannot fail to interest every one and must delight those specially inter-ested in the old Romans, so fully does it llustrate their domestic life, worship, ma

rers and mythology.

From 12 to 1 o'clock each day the public are admitted to the elegant ball-room of the Grand Union hotel. Here is exhibited that immense painting (35x22 feet) representing the United States of America. It is said to be the largest and most complete allegorical production in America. It is well worth viewing and was surrounded by a large group of eager and interested

In the afternoon, we took a delightfutrip to the summit of Mt. McGregor, a he reduced rate which our ticket insures From this elevation, (1,300 feet) we obtained a magnificent view of the Hudson river valley, with the Green mountains to the east, the Adirondacks to the north, and the Catskills to the south. The Drexel cottage, where Grant died, is open to all, and everything has been left just as it was the time of his death. There is one large hotel, the Balmoral, n a fine location, and where we were well

atertained by an orchestra of ladies. entertained by an orchestra of ladies.

Last evening our coupon and ten cents extra admitted us to Congress Spring park. The park is beautiful, and the Congress water has a delicious flavor. The grand promenade concert was a treat indeed. Selections from Faust, Latan, Arditi, [Offenbach and Waldtenfel were charmingly rendered by the orchestra, while the work of the source of authorism. while the work of the soprano, euphonian and xylophone soloists was exceptionally

AN EXCURSIONIST.

THAT WEEK IN DETROIT. -There Were Nine Deaths of Old

Soldiers-Over Six Hundred Treated Mr. Charles K. Cadwell, one of Admiral Foote post's veterans, returned home last night from the G. A. R. encampment at Detroit. The weather during the early part of the week was very oppressive, causing many sunstrokes in the city. Dur-ing the encampment week there were nine deaths officially reported among the vet-erans and between six and seven hundred were treated at the various hospitals, and last Saturday the last soldier was discharged by the surgeons and returned home. The beautiful arches in the streets are to remain standing until after the ex-

At Camp Raymond—The Ascension Church Choir Boys. SHORT BEACH, Aug. 14.-Sunday was a very lovely day at Camp. As early as 9 o'clock visitors began to arrive, and they

ontinued coming up to 5 p. m. The camp register for Sunday enlisted the following: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Prescott, Miss A. Prescott and C.G. Huntington, Robert Shearer, Miss A. Shearer, Miss Grace Stevens and Miss J. E. Cunningham, Lewis J. Mills, W. Wallace Benham, M. Eugene Beecher, James P. Gallagher, George Ryland, F. W. Wilder, H. O. Kennison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrea, Francis Orr and family, Clarence Camp, Robert Tracy, R. Fields, H. W. Embler, A. W. Flint, Vera Flint, D. H. Hol-

comb, Clayton Penny, Bertha Kenney, Minnie Mills, Carlton Booth, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Skinner and family. In the afternoon the choir sang at the hapel and afterwards received many comolimentary expressions of gratitude. The vening musicale at Edgewater cottage on

cooks, gave our sharpened appetites a tinge of hunger bordering on desperation.

Eddie Jessup and Freddie Adams have been unwell, but the careful nursing of Mrs. Maguire (on whose grounds the camp is located) has put them in, perfect health

Tuesday Albert Rogers, Ed Skinner, Harry Ives and Willie Bower returned to camp with the finest basket of fish that have yet been brought in and gained for themselves the distinction of being the champion anglers of the camp.

In the evening the choir accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnette to visit them at their cottage at

nette to visit them at their cottage at Paine's point.

This cottage is admirably located on a bluff overlooking Fish Island and the Sound, its wide verandas and well kept grounds, together with the silvery moonlight that came dancing through the trees on this occasion lent a charm that was enjoyed almost as much as was the refreshments so charmingly dispensed. Wednes. joyed almost as much as was the refresh-ments so charmingly dispensed. Wednes-day two parties left camp to try their luck crabbing and clamming. The clamming party was a grand success. After lunch, at 1 o'clock, a short rehearsal was held for the entertainment to be given here on Sat-urday evening, the program of which is as follows:

Plano Dues Maxine.

Solo—Out on the Deep. E. Alonzo Beaulah
Selection. Elm City Banjo Slub
Messrs. Hunie, Krapp and Langbein.

Violin Solo. Master Max Leichter
Duet. Harry Hunie and Frank Maurer
Solo. Mr. F. D. Adams

E. A. BEAULAH, Presid

Needs Repairing. Chapel street between Howe and Dwight is in bad condition, being muddy and full of wagon ruts. It needs top dressing. MISS COIT OF NORWICH

Miss Irene W. Coit of Norwich, who reently passed the entrance examination a Yale, was in town yesterday, accompanie by her father, General James B. Coit. Miss Coit made a tour of the college, this being her first visit. They were the guests of Mrs. J. M. Prentice. IN THE ANNEX.

terce Play of the Lightning-Badly Poisoned by Ivy-Personal Notes. Annex, Aug. 14.—The thunder storn of last Wednesday paid its complimen to the Annex in such a forcible manner that some of the residents of that part of the town at least will not be apt to forget it for some time. Forbes avenue seemed to lay right in the path of the storm. As t passed up the avenue huge limbs were torn from the trees and strewn across the arrest. An old ice house formerly owned and used by the Spring Brook Ice comoany was struck by lightning and totally demolished, while large trees in the immediate vicinity were either uprooted or split from top to bottom.

The Rev. Mr. Dickson of Monroe is spending the week with the Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor of the East Side M. E.

The Rev. William D. MacLellan wil Miss O. F. Street arrived home to-day rom the convention of Christian Workers at Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. F. Woodward of 145 Townsend, who was poisoned last week by unconsciously handling poison ivy, and which case had assumed an aggravating form, is improving under the care of Dr. Smith.

Mrs. Weidman of Philadelphia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter of Woodland avenue.

CLAN MCLEOD.

Merry Day Yesterday at Pawson Clan McLeod, No. 31, Order of Scottish Clans, held its annual picnic at Pawson Park yesterday. The weather was all that could be desired and the affair was a finnecess. The athletic sports provided for the enjoyment of the company were: Quoiting, running long jumps, throwing the nammer, bag races, putting the shot, old nen's race, hop, step and jump, 100 yards dash, egg and spoon race for girls, threelegged race, tug-of-war, old ladies' race and quarter mile run.

John Morton, James Bruce, D. Urqu. hart, M. Dingwall and T. P. Gillispie were he committee of arrangements.

Among those who were present and er Among those who were present and enjoyed the sport were: James Logie and family, John Brown and wife, John Morton, James Bruce and family, D. Urquhart, M. Dinwall and family, T. P. Gillispie and family, Charles Grant and wife, John McLauchlan and wife; Robert Grant and wife, James McLay, fr., Peter Stirling and wife, George D. Bone and wife, William Andrews and wife, George Andrews, William Affleck, Mina J. Aitkin. Louise Rogers. J. Aitkin and family, Mary onise Rogers, J. Aitkin and family, Mary Aitkin, G. Stevenson and family, Stevenson and family, J. E. Brown and amily, William McClelland, Miss Mamie ramily, william McClelland, Miss Mamie Dunn, Miss Jeanie Dunn. Just before the boat started Alexander Frazier, president of the Clan, started to play the bagpipes, in playing which he is very efficient, and William Affleck and

zenuine Highland fling. Probate Court-Judge Robertson HE INDIVIDUAL ESTATE OF THE LATE H. H BUNNELL-LEFT ABOUT \$19,000. Wilbur F. Day and Herbert C. Warren ppraisers of the individual estate o lenry H. Bunnell, the deceased member of the insolvent firm of Bunnell & Scrantor have rendered to the probate court the re port that having appraised all of the estat left by H. H. Bunnell, both real and per-

Duncan McKenzie amused the party with a

sonal, according to its value, they find as follows, viz: follows, viz:

Equity in house and lot, No 584
Chapel street.

100 shares New Haven county national bank stock.

350 shares Little Kanawka and Elkriver P. & M. Co.

100 shares New York & Calaverous Gold Mining Co.

25 shares Emerson Chronometer Stamp Co.

New York Stock Exchange seat. \$18,947 50 Rand Parade. The Elm City band was out last evening

parading by way of advertising the band and its picnic at Lighthouse Point to-day. They go by the steamer Margaret. The band made a very creditable appearance in their tide blue trained. their tidy blue uniforms. Death of Patrick McMahon. Patrick McMahon, aged twenty-one years, son of Sylvester and Mary McMahon, died yesterday morning at half-past 10 at his parents' residence, 238 Poplar street, after a short illness. He was a cigarmaker by trade.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Montowese. Aug. 14.—Misses Nellie Robinson, Emma Tyler and Emma Tuttle have gone to Maine by ocean steamer from New York. R. O. Eaton, committe, has employed Miss Washburn of Hartford in room No. 1, and Miss Cooper in room No. 2 of the public school. The card shop will be closed while Mr. and Mrs. Pardee are taking their outing in

R. O. Eaton and family will spend next week at their cottage at Cosey Bach. Baptist church picnic at Light House point next Wednesday. The melon crop is now coming on and is said to be very light. Vines look well, but the melons are few.

The potato yield is not as good as last year, but no rot reported.
Will Mansfield at Barnes' is building a will Mansfield at Barnes' is building a wery singular looking wagon for a New Haven tea concern. It is in the form of a letter T.

Min. I. Shore and Wester Mill I. Shore a Farmers have had a very busy and a very to week en the Salt Meadows.

The North Haven Glee club held their annual dinner at the Forbes House, Morris Cove, last night. Seventeen members and invited guests were present. The dinner—wholly a sea-side affair—was in seven courses and a credit to

evening musicale at Edgewater cottage on Monday evening, at which the boys did justice to both music and refreshments, will be one of the pleasantries not to be soon forgotten. Monday promising to be very warm, about fourteen boys, with the president, spent the day at Johnson's Point in fishing and bathing and the cool breezes common to this locality made the warm, sultry day pass very pleasantly although we had indulged in a lunch there. On our return the savory cooking of Henry and Albert, who have been "dubbed" the Nightingale cooks, gave our sharpened appetites a tinge of hunger bordering on desperation.

Eddie Jessup and Freddie Adams have been unwell, but the careful nursing of Mrs. Maguire (on whose grounds the camp is located) has put them in, perfect health

Aug. 14.—Joseph Pierpont has bought the barn belonging to his mother and will build an addition, making a building seventy two feet long for a carriage and horse M. D. Marks, clerk for Joseph Pierpont

is now taking his vacation, and will visit his home at Hardenburg, N. Y. Captain Marihugh, his two daughters and Miss Mabel Heston returned from their sea voyage on Thursday. The young ladies look somewhat brown from their exposure to the sun on the water, but seem delighted with their outing.

Mrs. N. W. Hine is at Bethlehem, N. H. Extensive preparations are in progress for all to have a good time at the "Lawn Ten" in Pierpont park on Wednesday, August 19, from 5:30 o'clock p. m.

Vienna Rolls.

BY MRS. F. L. GILLETTE. Arther White House Cook Book.

Two teaspoonfuls Cleveland's Superior baking powdar; one quart flour; one teaspoonful salt; two tablespoonful butter; one teaspoonful sugar; one pint

Sift together flour, salt, sugar and bak-ing powder. Rub the butter into the flour. Add the milk, then mix up quickly into a smooth dough. Roll an inch thick, cut with a biscuit cutter. Roll each biscuit between the hands into a roll four inches long. Place apart on buttered tins. Bake twenty-five minutes.

Use only Cleveland's baking powder the proportions are made for that.

ALL COUPONS will be surrendered to the Agency making payment.

Holders of COUPON SCRIP of the above bond issue, entitled to interest Sept. 1, should present their scrip certificates, with coupons attached, for collection of interest, cancellation of the coupons, and indorsement of the certificates, at the offices making the payments.

Interest on REGISTERED BOND CERTIFICATES will be remitted to holders by the Union Trust Company of New York. Hot biscuit made with Cleveland's baking powder may be enjoyed even by those of weak au15 19 22 26 29 5t VICE PRESIDENT. digestion. Clevedyspeptic leavening agent. The leaven comes from cream of tartar and

BONDS AND STOCKS FOR SALE. 5,000 Denver Water Co. 7s. 5,000 New Haven & Northampton 7s. 20 shs Yale National Bank. 5 shs Second National Bank. 30 shs New Haven Water Co. soda, nothing else; THE CHARLES W. SCRANTON CO. no ammonia or 34 CENTER STREET.

Mrs. J. M. Boyer and daughter Mabel are spending the summer at Willow cot-tage, Woodmont. J. B. Robertson and his brother, Judge A. Heaton Robertson, started yesterday for a carriage ride to Watertown and Mr. Justin Burgess, of Burgess & Burgess, the hatters and furriers, is away in the White mountains for summer recreation and pastime, and has spent some time at his old home in Manchester, Vt. Be-

Morning

Daily

Personal Notes.

Little May Graham, daughter of George Graham of this city, is visiting with her

to his old home in manchester, vt. Be-fore returning he will attend the dedica-tion of the Bennington monument.

was president of the court of com

Conductor Charles I Stowell of the

Northampton road and his wife have re-turned from Turkey Hill.

Charles H. Raymond and wife of 95 Howard avenue have returned from their

Miss Lizzie and Mary O'Connor of 97 Wallace street started to-day for Saratoga, where they will remain until September.

Mrs. Bass of 23 Vernon street and he

daughter Lillian have gone to Easton to enjoy life for the remainder of the sum-

Mrs. Corr and her daughter Liza of 11

Another Advance in Price.

Financial.

irregular Changes at the Opening-

Material Improvement Made All Along the Line-The Close Dull.

of business, but the Atchison incomes were again

prominently active, furnishing \$161,000 out of a

total day's business of \$717,000. The market was

At the stock exchange to-day the opening wa

at irregular changes from last night's prices, but, notwithstanding the selling for London account, the demands from the shorts was sufficient with

the new buying apparent to turn the course of prices upward, although Louisville dropped 13-

rom its last night's figure. The advance ther

nent was made all along the line, even Union

The rally in Louisville was also sharp in the la

trading, and it closed with a loss of only a smal fraction. The market finally closed dull but firm

to strong at about the highest figures.

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without special feature, and while a firm

prevailed no marked advances were made.

ter days' visit to Niantic and vicinity.

trip to Europe.

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unt at New Britain.

IN OUR STOCK OF

Miss Florence M. Campbell of New York is visiting her brothers in this city. She goes next month to Virginia, where she takes the position of musical director is the ladies' college in Suffolk. SUITS AND PANTALOONS. Edwin Marble, ex-president of the Young Men's institute, was in town yester-lay and returned in the afternoon to Litchfield, where he is staying for a few

T. F. Gaynor, formerly of the firm of Gaynor & Fitzgerald, in this city, is in town. He is now a resident of Louisville. He formerly lived in the Third ward and Still greater values are offered for this week. Our stock is not yet reduced to the point we wish Miss Lillie Washburn, Miss Katie Mutch and Miss Lena Hil\s are spending a few weeks at Heath, Mass. it to be before allowing the carpenters to com-Mrs. Sarah O'Keefe of 35 Rose street reyesterday from a three months mence work on the interior of our store. Miss Sara McDonald of Chapel street and Miss Ella Boylan of Jersey City have

We Are Soon to Make Important Alterations

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Pleasant street, left to-day for Oaklawn Penn., where they will remain until Sep MEN'S BARGAINS. BOYS' BARGAINS. Those who desire an investment which is absolutely safe and which they can buy \$5.00 8 4.75 89.00 Suits now 8 8.50 Suits now is absolutely safe and which they can buy now at a price far below its intrinsic value should take notice that an advance of 1 per cent. in both classes of Bean Valley Irrigation company stock takes effect August 15, making the price for the 8 per cent. preferred stock (a perpetual 8 per cent. security) at \$104 per share for the common stock, paying 10 per cent at \$106. On the 15th of September the preferred stock will be advanced to \$105 and the common stock to \$110 per share. You cannot buy an any eastern stock as good as the common stock of this company for \$200. Buying now you will get the benefit of the rapid advance in value as well as the dividends. The most careful and exhaustive examination of this investment is invited, and if you desire to get the 5.00 88.50 Suits now 6.50 Suits now 5.00 \$7.50 Suits now 7.50 Suits now \$6.00 Suits now 3.50 10.00 Suits now 10.00 \$5.00 Suits now 3.50 \$18.00 Suits now 10.00 84.50 Suits now 2.50 \$20.00 Suits now 12.50 84.00 Suits now \$20.00 Suits now \$22.00 Suits now 15.00 \$3.50 Suits now \$7.50 Kilt Suits now 82.50 Kilt Suits now 2.50 \$1.50 Trousers now Kilt Suits now is invited, and if you desire to get the largest return for your money, with absolute safety, you will inquire of Kimberly, Root & Day, who will furnish full infor-2.50 \$5.00 2.50 Trousers now 50c Blouses now 250 2.50 Trousers now Blouses now \$1.00 3.50 Brilliancy as well as artistic design is necessary to complete the ornamental effect of silverware. Electro-Silicon, the famous silver pollsh, produces a wonderful and lasting brilliancy without scratching or wearing. Trial quantity post-paid for the asking. 72 John St., N. Y. Sold by designs. \$5.00 Trousers now 75c 81.25 Blouses now 3.50 \$5.50 Trousers now \$1.50 Blouses now \$1.00 3.50 \$6.00 Trousers now \$2.50 Blouses now \$6.50 Trousers now 5.00 \$7.50 Trousers now

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*Express Trains. †Local Express. Housatonic Railroad. Fresh Daily, for Table or Can-Train Arrangement Commencing June 14, 1891 LEAVE NEW HAVEN at 6:50, 8:10, 9:40, 10:00 and 12:00 noon, 1:05, 2:38 :15, 5:35, 6:00, 7:35 and 11:15 p.m.

t 12:15, 6:48, 7:33, 9:08, and 11:32 a.m., 12:59, 05, 4:08, 4:45, 6:10, 6:50, 8:30 p.m. Sunday trains leave New Haven at 8:10 a.m. 10 and 11:15 p.m. Sunday trains leave Ansonia 7:30 a.m., 5:00 OYSTERS! OYSTERS! Fish of all Kinds in Season LITTLE NECK CLAMS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

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Miscellaneous. District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, August 13, 1891.

ESTATE of AGNES M. OAKLEY, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased.
Upon the application of James Gardner Clark, adm'r, praying for power and authority to sell and convey certain real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in aid district.

aut 3 t. A. HEATON ROBERTSON, Judge.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, i August 13, 1891. i F. STATE of DELOS F. PAYNE of New Ha-tiven, in said District, assigning debtor. The voluntary assignment of said debtor hav-ing been lodged in this office for record and the Probate thereof, and Adelbert W. Flint, of New Haven, being in said assignment nominated as trustee for said Estate, therefore ORDERED—That the 80th day of August, 1891, at 10 o'clock forenoon, be, and the same is hereby assigned for a bearing on the august and of said 10 o'clock forenoon, be, and the same is hereb assigned, for a bearing on the approval of sai proposed trustee, and that all persons intereste therein may have notice to appear. If they se cause, and be heard thereon, this Court, direct that this order be published three times in newspaper having a circulation in said Probat district before said time assigned for said hearing aul43t A. HEATON ROBERTSON, Judge.

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FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.—*2:13 night, 7:26, :25, 11:03 a.m., *12:06, 2:38, *3:05, *5:55 (New-fort exp.), 5:15, 6:15, *6:55, (9:05 p.m. Guilford ecommodation). Sundays—*2:13 night, *6:55 FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erc.— Leave New Haven for all Stations at 8:03 a.m., :25, 4:25, 5:04 p.m. Surnars—*4:25 p.m. Cor-nect at Middletown with Connecticut Valley R. R., and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. and N. R. R.: at Turnerville with Colchester branch. Trains arrive at New Haven at 8:00 a.m., 1:21 2:20 8:58 n.m.

FOR WATERBURY and way stations via Nau gatuck Junction 8:00 a. m. (through train), 11:50 a, m. SUNDAYS-8:00 a.m.

FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and oints this side at 5:55 p.m. FROM WILLIAMSBURG train arrives at 9:22 a.m., 1:23 4:21 and 8:05 p. m., and from SHEL-BURNE FALLS and intermediate stations at 1:23, 4:21 and 8:05 p. m.

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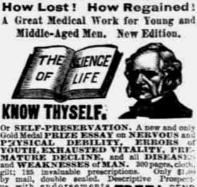
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