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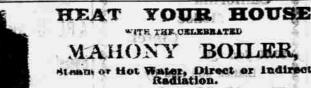
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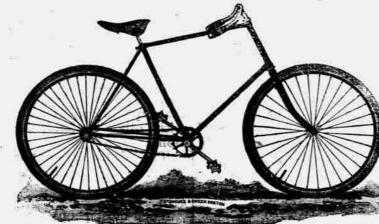
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\$15,000 stock will keep three men busy all the week tending to your wants. Prices are made so you cannot help buying. Wash Goods. The large and handsome stock offered this counter will be in as great demand this week as last. The goods are not only new and very pretty, but they are awfully cheap, beginning at 3jc for a good Challie and ending with a 11c Gingham that would be cheap at 15c.

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for aprons is one of the features at this counter—price 6½c—and Plaid Lawns at 8c, besides the good things in India Linen, Victoria Lawns and fine Nainscoks. Cable Linen. Housekeepers and hotel people have nade quite a raid on this class of merchan

dise, but stock is not one quarter gone yet. Have added a few choice things in Damask, Vapkins and Towels; also an extra man. Cottons. Although this is not really the season for selling many Cottons, it is doubtful if we ever sold more than we did last week, ow-

ing to the cut in prices. At the beginning of this contemplated change we had a chance to procure a big stock of "Point de Irlande" Laces, all widths, at half former prices; also a lot of Hamburgs. It is almost impossible to describe how fast they are going. Clerks are huddled together as thick as bees, yet cannot cut the goods any too quick to suit eager buyers. More attractions added in fine goods.

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It is not creditable to this State that a papers a notice to the effect that a certain Law and Order league is needed, but there is no doubt that one is needed. People are generally honest enough, as people go, but they are hampered and influenced in many ways. Therefore the laws are not always enforced as they should be. A Law and Order league made of the right material, and especially having the right executive officers, can bring lawcreakers to account who might otherwise escape. It can also help to make a better public sentiment, and in several wave can mprove matters. So far the Law and Order League of Connecticut has done its work with good judgment and efficiency. It employs detectives, and there are those, we suppose, who think that it ought not to, but that it should devote its energies to prayer and the distribution of tracts conaining gentle or forceful invitations t lawbreakers to turn from the error of their ways and be saved. It may be added that the lawbreakers themselves are of this opinion. They don't like detectives. Upholstery.

Just a word about Curtains, Poles, Ruga its detectives, can make good cases In one a flood caused the water to rise high of the question. Still we like to see it and invite our customers to lock around. It simply helps to cement us closer to our a good thing. Until crime and criminals to become so intensaly heated as to set for the white constants.

> It is time enough to do that when it nabs Oh the height, oh the depth, oh the And we will throw in another oh for good afire. She can love like the raging sea.

of Woman's love which shines in a naughty place which is somewhat celebrated for love, ill-temper that characterizes Englishmen, and in a police court. It shone all the brighter for its sombre surroundings, and those who saw and heard were compelled o feel the strength and sweetness of Woman's pure affection as they never felt before. There were hard-hearted and cynical men there who had lost faith in Woman and all that is good. But they were deeply moved; and even the stern udge had to turn his head away to hide is emotions. It was this way: A little boy had been bitten by an Irish terrier named Fido. Fido belonged to a young lady aged twenty-five, and she loved him. The boy's father cared a little something about the boy, so he took him before the judge and asked that Fido be slain according to law. The judge said that it must be proved that Fldo bit the boy as alleged, and the boy got up on a bench and showed the judge and valuable the world has ever heard of where Fido had bitten his right thigh. As It is a plece of exquisite workmanship, but the bite was several inches tong the judge its chief significance arises from the fact so glad to get rid of the hateful thing—I got up on a bench and showed the judge said the dog must die. Then it was that the heart of Fido's beautiful owner broke. She made remarks, of which the following are samples: "I love him better than my stem from British Columbia, for the wreath life, and if you take him from me it will and leaves of the stem from Victoria, for kill me! He is not guilty and should not die! I will pay for the best physician in came from the Broken Hill mine, the dia-New York or Brooklyn to examine the boy, and if he has been bitten, to attend to him. I will pay for his expenses at the Pasteur institute! Only save my Fido!" "Do not him away somewhere and do not let him ing a ploked stone from the DeBeers mine, suffer, for I love him better than any hu- above the royal coat-of-arms. On the re- carded them gives us an interest in taverns I've been stuffed

she had better get a canary bird, and Fido for her now but to die, and go to Fido.

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two million dollars in gold has gone away and \$67,000,000 has gone up in smoke. shown itself to be quite abreast of the lat and printed on our fourth page. He est notion in advertising and also not to be clearly states the purpose of the league and wholly deficient in a knowledge of woman gives some account of the work it has nature. After putting a novel on the mar-

bleman of wealth and position wanted a wife who should resemble the heroine in this story, whereupon every marriageable weman who saw the notice bought the book to see what the woman was like, and the work had an immense sale. seant robber. It comes from the Irish plunderer. A tory was at first an Irish robber; the state papers of 1566 use the word, "tories and other lawless persons." Then the word was transplanted to England, where, after the restoration, the cavaller party became that of the tories, the name being given maliciously, with the intention of identifying the court party with the Irish outlaws in its support of Roman Catholic measures. Then, during our revolution, the word was applied to the court party in this country.

not often that water causes fire. Two cases in which the usual order was recease to menace society it will be foolish to neighboring woodwork, and the factory for society to be too squeamish about the was burned to the ground. In the other case, during a fire, water from the engines method of bringing them to punishment. found its way to a shed containing quick When a cat catches a rat it doesn't send the rat a notice that it is going to catch lime. The heat generated by the lime set him, and we know of no reason why the fire to the shed and the fiames spread to Law and Order league should notify the other buildings.

rats it is pursuing that it is after them. Merchants, attention. Mary Creager taken in Macy's New York store recentl for shoplifting, had an ingenious device for the pursuit of her profession. To all appearance it was a package covered with paper. In reality it was a box with one side open. This she would put down over the article she selected to steal and when like a crocodile. She can love like a cobra she picked it up again she had the article de capello or a boa constrictor. She can along with it. She could do this while ove like a July sun. She can love—she being waited upon by a clerk, but her inability to see the floor-walker behind her

can love—like—anything.

As nobody will be found to dispute these plain truths we will pass on to an instance | Vecetarians will be Vegetarians will be pleased by what Ernest Hart has to say in the Hospital world like a decaying mackerel in the about the excessive eating of meat. He gloomy night. It happened in Brooklyn, a declares that it is the chief cause of the complaint among Britons." "In no other country," says Mr. Hart, "is home rendered so unhappy and life made so miserable by the ill temper of those who are obliged to dine together as in England. I am strongly of opinion that this ill-temper is caused in great measure by teo abundant meat dietary combined with a sedentary life. In less meat eating France urbanity is the rule of the home; in fish and rice eating Japan harsh words are unknown and an exquisite politeness to one another prevails even among the children who play ogether in the streets."

Next to St. Peter's key, the key presented to Queen Victoria on the occasion of the recent opening of the Imperial institute is probably the most interesting and valuable the world has ever heard of. that the materials used in it came from all parts of the British empire—the gold for Me.—Tammany Times. the handle from South Africa, for the monds from Africa, the rubies from Burmah and the pearls from Ceylon. On the first sight look nonsensical and arbitrary obverse of the key the main feature is a are often accounted for when we rememrepresentation of the Star of India set in ber some house sign or some semi-heraldic arry out the sentence at his home. Take very fine brilliants, that in the center be- allusion. That taverns have preserved man being!"

The stern judge, who evidently has little conception of the height, the depth, the set, in fine gold with the motto "Auspi-"

which has left its mark upon a street is the Star of St. Michael and St. out of all proportion to their beauty or antiquity. In some cases, too, the device which has left its mark upon a street is eonception of the height, the depth, the length, the breadth and the constancy of Woman's love, told the mourning one that A new reason for a strike has been dis-

was taken out and shot. How long she covered in France. In the pleasant Parwho has been thus ruthlessly deprived of islan suburb of Suresnes, a certain numhis sweet society will survive him cannot ber of dyers' workmen struck lately for a be told, but probably not long. Women twelve-hour day and a six day week. In have died for love, and this appears to be a this demand there was obviously nothing case of true love. We expect to read soon unreasonable, and the employers at once that she has gone to join her dear recognized its moderation. They des-Fide. But during her period of patched to the heads of the Trade Syndiweary mourning and waiting she can cate a written statement of their accept-perhaps comfort herself a little by the ance of the terms laid down, and, quite thought that it was not a man she lavished naturally, wrote the communication on her full and glorious love upon. No man the note-paper of their respective firms. is worthy of such love as that which this The men on strike at once raised objecsplendid representative of her sex gave to tions to the printed headlines of the letthe Irish terrier whose precious life she was ters of acceptance, which they decided, owerless to save. There is nothing left by some unknown process of reasoning, constituted a "a badge of servitude."

without limit. The formation in which FASHION NOTES. the gold was found is described as similar to the Rotadam cement deposits in Califormaterial for the pretty visiting toinia, which yielded the greatest amount of the gold output of that State. On let, of the accompanying sketch is pale gray woolen suiting, and the trimming is report says that it is the largest gold deposit ever found in the Rocky mountains. George McKay, known in all four and a half yards in width, lined with the mining country for more than a generation as a successful explorer and ex-It is finished around the bottom with a flouring their faces. pert, says: "I have mined and milled for blae fold of velvet. Around the top of forty years, and I unhesitatingly proof the skirt there is a ruffle of yellow satounce the South pass mines the richest in in which is embroidered with gray silk. gold of any in the United States. There is gold enough in these camps to pay the na-tional debt a hundred times over." As this debt is in the neighborhood of \$800,-

walst is of yellow eatin with the front and back heavily embroidered with gray silk. The standing collar and small V at the back and the front are of velvet. The alceves are composed of a full puff of suli ing and a long cuff made of embroidere eatin and crepe. The belt of gray velvet fastens in the back with a rosette. The hat worn is of fancy black straw, and has pleated lace frill around the edge. It is rimmed with lavender velvet ribbon and

avender velvet flowers. The tie strings are lavender velvet ribbon. Never were the girls so starchy orisp. They display ruffles on ruffles, and each with a mind of its own and all the starch it can hold. These are the gowns that are to defy the breezes at all the sea places and country resorts, and how are bey to do it! The unconcerned philoso-pher, if he considers the matter at all, probably realizes that half the attractive-ness of these gowns lies in the fact that they are so perishable, but that is small comfort to the girl who has to wear them. Why not make them of crisp tissue paper; it comes in all lovely colors and has a robably realizes that half the attractive heerness and crispness that rivals ti deest lawns. It is not more perishable and when the day's wear reduces it to sorry crumple there is not the laundry bi to consider, nor the expense of a new

CAUGHT. Bass fishermen are now catching sur The whiskey trust, which was supposed to be on the brink of death, turns out to be full of spirit.—St. Paul Globe.

There is a man in this town who hates whiskey so that he won't even go to see a tight-rope walk.—Dansville Breeze. While the experienced bloycle rider escapes without any falls, the beginner, as a rule, doesn't get off so easily.—Buffalo You may think that the young man who is delivering the valedictory looke rather pleased and proud; but you ought to see his mother.—Washington Star.

A steely blue eye is said to indicate covetous disposition, while a black eye fre-quently indicates that its possessor got more than he wanted —Detroit Free Press. Mrs Waughnit-Oh, I'd just give the world for a cottage at Newport. Mr. Waughniti-Yes, my dear; I believe that's about what they cost.—Detroit Tribune. Penelope (eighing)—Poor fellow! Ten Broke—Well, if you sympathize with me, why don't you accept m-! Penelope—Be-cause you are such a poor fellow.—Puck. Mrs. B.—Have you any near relatives, Norsh! Norsh—Only an aunt, mum; an' she isn't what we might call near, for it's in New Orleans she lives, mum.—Brooklyn

furnished cottage I wated for the summer!

Rural carman—Right over yonder, sir, behind your wife's trunk—New York

Weekly. Miss Oldfamily—My mother sealed all her love letters to paps with a diamond. Mr. Lowman—Humph! I should think paste would have been better for that.— Jewellers' Weekly.

'Did you see me on horseback this morning?' he said, proudly. "Yes," she answered. "That is to say, you seemed to be on the horse's back some of the time. -Washington Star. First store boy—How do you like your new place! Second store boy—Don't like it. If I don't do things right they'll get another boy, and if I do things right they'll

"What is Spickins doing now!" "Oh, he puts in all his time pusing digarettes."
"You don't say so. I thought he never smoked." "He doesn't. He writes ads. for the manufacturers."—Washington Star.

Old signs are not of necessity inn signs; but all have the deepest interest for the London topographer. Names which at their signs while other houses have dis-

neither that of an inn or any other house. That? Thus, Maiden lane, Covent Garden, is Your stomuch. on a small estate belonging to the Mercers' What company, whose badge, the head of the Virgin Mary—the Maiden—is represented Does it in half a dozen places in St. Martin's lane | Want in half a dozen places in St. Martin's lane
and Long Acre. A still more interesting
kind of sign, one probably of high antiquity, may be seen in Oxford street, opposite to Stratford place. On the north
side, before 1400, stood the Church of St.
John, Tyburn, with its vestry and its little
burial ground; and in the hollow a bridge
carried the read over "the bourne from
whence no travaler returns"

Want?

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It builds up the body,
Rests the stomach,
And is delicious in tas
s. H. STREET

On the south side were various parochial institutions, such, probably, as the stocks, the cage and the round-house for wandering folk, and, beside them, the pound for wandering cattle. Of all the parish buildings which existed there five hundred years ago the vestry only is left. The church has migrated further up the stream and taken out a new dedication as St. Maryle, Or St. Maryle, Brune. The for her now but to die, and go to Fido.
We hope she will be happy with him when she finds him again, but if we remember right there is a book which includes dogs in the list of those "without."

MUCH GOLD IN SIGHT.

Just now silver is too plenty, and is looked upon with a good deal of disfavor by financiers in this and other countries. It is interesting to think what might happen if gold should be discovered in such quantity as to make it as plenty as silver. It is not at all impossible that it will be. Indeed, a discovery of gold has been made in the South pass country, in Wyoming, which is described in term.

The church has migrated further up the stream and taken out a new dedication as St. Mary's, or St. Mary-le-Bourne. The constituted a "a badge of servitude." So it stream and taken out a new dedication as St. Mary's, or St. Mary-le-Bourne. The constituted a "a badge of servitude." So it stream and taken out a new dedication as St. Mary's, or St. Mary-le-Bourne. The constituted a "a badge of servitude." So obstinate were they in the matter, that they declared they would never consent to work under agreements headed with the name of a master, and demanded that the letters of acceptance be written on the official paper of their Syndicate if the bridge is still the Hog in the Pound.

Dean Swift concolously or unconsciously the color of the bridge is still the Hog in the Pound.

Dean Swift concolously or unconsciously the object of the bridge is still the Hog in the Pound.

Mekes the name of Lilypot lane take it from some now long forgotten dedication. Such a dedication may be found by the oberrer who passes through the odorriferous precincts of Wych street. Here, over the gateway which admits us to what was one St. Mary's, or St. Mary-le-Bourne. The bridge is a still over, the bridge is still the Hog in the Pound.

Mekes an every-day convenience of an adedication may be found by the oberrer who passes through the odorriferous precincts of Wych street. Here, over the gateway which admits us to what was one sho

Shakespeare in India. ed Hindu is afflicted has extended even to Shakespeare. They have translated him into Hindustani, and begun to give reprentations of his plays on the boards. satin. The circular bell skirt is about The only character in Shakespeare which the Hindu is fitted to play by nature is taffets silk and stiffened with hair cloth. Othello, but they get over the difficulty by

Not long ago, I learn, one of these na tive companies put on "Macbeth." All went well till the duel scene between Macin which is embroidered with gray silk.

The round waist is worn inside the skirt. In front and back there are insertions of yellow silk oreps. The remainder of the sword and began to buck-jump all over the stage, shricking, "Wah! Wah! Bapri Bap, what for you hit me on the finger-nail, you black baboo? Ram ram sita ram, kya kurega, I am entirely destroyed, damnations take you!" This naturally rather upset the gravity of the audience, who applanded Macbeth's impromptu skirt dance to the echo. After the injured finger had been bound up, and the actor consoled with a large mouthful of betel nut, he came on and deputed a subordinate to finish the fight, while he sat and explained the business between the puris of his hookah. "Thus is the immortal bard ruthlestly mutiliated by an enlightened race!" lestly mutilated by an enlightened race!' exclaims an eye witness.

The Most Popular Rose. For several seasons American beautidemanded from their lovers red roses, and the exquisite General Jacqueminot was grown to satisfy that demand, writes H H. Battles in an authoritative article called "The Story of the Roses" in the June Ladies' Home Journal. On certain cocasions these were sold for one dollar each, a bonquet of three dezen bringing thirty-six dollars, without the ribbon. But as the "Jacque" bloomed but once a year the tradespeople were put on their mettle to find a rose that would bloom oftener. find a rose that would bloom citener.

As a result of this need a famous English grower and hybridizer named Bennett produced what was believed to fill the long-felt want, and called it after his son. The stock of the rose was purchased by a Philadelphia rose-grower for a large sum of money, and probably no rose large sum of money, and probably no rose has been so thoroughly advertised. From the comparatively few plants progued by the florist he propagated thousands. These plants were purchased by growers all over the United States, and for a time the rose was very normals. a time the rose was very popular. One of the greatest charms of the Bennett rose is its odor—distinct and never to be forgot-

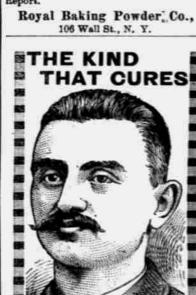
Miscellaneous.

ten. The Duke of Connaught was a red rose that also had a limited sale at that



Pure A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength .-

Latest United States Government Food



Wonder in Worcester

Thank God, She is Well!

GENTIANN—DANA SSARSAFARILL seen such a Godsend that I sout let a know. For the last 10 years my wife has hat peor health, companing of severe he ing down pin, site parins in back. limbs. Her blood was to poor that it appear to staganate in blotches all in limbs. See tred the different Surappillia an DANA'S SARSAPARILLA

'For mercy's sake And is delicious in taste.





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Monday, June 19, 1893. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

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Allcock's Porous Plasters—At Druggists',
Auction—Administrator's Sale.
Auction Sale—B. Booth.
Brussels Lace Curtains—The Chas. Monson Co.
Dissolution Sale—Howe & Stetson.
Distilled Water—Hygein Ice Company.
Furniture—P. J. Keily & Co.
Furniture—P. J. Keily & Co.
Furniture—Brown & Durham.
For Sale—Property—Chas. W. Palmer.
For Rent—Flat—(36 State Street.
Grand Shopping Emporium—F. M. Brown & Co.
Lost—Pockethook—1399 Chapel Street.
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Lost—Pockethook—1399 Chapel Street.
Securities For Sale—Kimberly, Root & Day.
Slaughter in Prices—Ewen McIntyre & Co.
Wanted—American Girl—116-118 Court Street.
Wanted—Woman—456 Prospect Street.
Wanted—Woman—456 Prospect Street.
Wanted—Woman—456 Prospect Street.
Wanted—Situation—236 Washington Street.
Wanted—Situation—236 Washington Street. WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WATHER BUREAU
HINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., June 18, 1893. For New England: Fair; warmer in the

Local Weather Report.

of precipitation since January 1-3.6 W. C. C., H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermom ster readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a race of rainfall too small to measure. *Snow is melted and resulting depth of water LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Lake Saltonstall for an outing. Buy on Carmel street. R. E. Baldwin. Turing and grading by the Connection Concrete company, 49 Church street. World's fair excursion tickets \$28. Morse

Schroeder & Stock, 9-10 Benedict building Don't fail to attend Arion excursion Roton Point Thursday, June 22. Ticket 75 cents; children, 35. See posters. The funeral services of Rev. James A Finnegan, who died suddenly in Providence, R. I., will take place to-morrow a

St. Mary's church, this city. Officer Bellman's condition last night was said to be about the same as on Saturday, and it will be some days yet before he will be able to be out.

val at Golden Rule hall on Thursday even-

newspaper men of this city and the Bridgeport scribes has been postponed until next Saturday The Trades council and the Building

A Boy's Fall From a Second Story

Leslie, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. J S. Norton of 38 Salem street, had a narrow escape from instant death one day las week. The boy and a younger brother had gone to bed together, the sleeping spartments being in the second story of the building. Some strange noise outside at-tracted their attention and Leslie went to tracted their attention and Leslie went to the window to look out. The blinds were closed, and in attempting to throw them open he lost his balance and fell to the sidewalk, a distance of about twenty-three feet. He struck upon his side and was somewhat dazed, but upon examination no bones were found broken, and he has ap-parently sustained no internal injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Norton are congratulated by a very large circle of acquaintances and friends, who wonder that their loved one was not instantly killed by such a fall. was not instantly killed by such a fall.

Mr. Norton was formerly a clerk for R.

W. Mills, the State street grocer.

The New Haven Stars played their first game of ball Saturday with the Greenwoods on the Mulberry Street grounds.

The game throughout was very interesting and exciting to the large number present. It resulted in the following score: New Haven Stars 10, Greenwoods 7. The STARS VS. GREEN WOODS. Haven Stars 10, Greenwoods 7. The features of the game were the fine battery work of Dick Watson and George Skinner, and the work of Bob Heyworth at first

bury chorus, who came to have charge of the service.

The early song service was led by Mr. Eugene S. Willis, all joining in singing familiar pieces from gospel hymns, with the accompaniment of the choral orchestra, led by Mr. R. B. Hughes with Mr. Balley as planist. The opening exercises were by the missionary pastor, Rev. Mr. Moseman, who afterward introduced Mr. E. M. Willis as director of the Bradbury chorus and leader of their hall service. The soripture was read and prayer offered by Mr. C. H. Weller of the chorus and short addresses were made by Mesurs. Weller, Manning, Clarke and Cullom, and also by Mr. E. S. Willis. Selections were sung during the evening by the full chorus and also by their double male quartetts. There was also an overture by the orchestra and an instrumental selection during the offering. At the conclusion of the regular service an after-meeting was held at which there were several requests for prayer.

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The names of the members of the Bradbury chorus are as follows: E. M. Willis,
George H. Fulford, C. T. Lincoln, F. S. George H. Fulford, C. T. Lincoin, F. S. Cowles, W. S. Brainard, H. T. Clarke, R. I. Munson, R. G. Warren, R. E. Brainard, Mrs. R. E. Brainard, Eugene S. Willis, Mrs. Eugene S. Willis, Misses Colton, Jennie Lincoln, Flora Brainard, Jennie Dean, Nina Deau, L. D. Fitzgerald and Jennie Parker, Mrs. E. Van Linda and Jennie Parker, Mrs. E. Van Linda and County Delegate James P. Bree of the A. O. H. vesterday afternoon installed the

GENERAL O. O. HOWARD HERE e Addressed Two Large Congrega-

tions at Dwight Place Church Yesterday On "Home Missions" and "Personal Experiences in Army Life and Christian Work." Two large congregations were present a and evening to listen to addresses by Major General O. O. Howard, command of the eastern department of the army of the United States and president of the

Home Missionary society. General Howard is a fine appearing e derly gentleman, with grey hair and beard, alightly above medium height, is minus a portion of his right arm and has a strong, out kindly face.

He is an old and valued friend of Rev Dr. Twitchell, both of whom are members of the board of trustees of the Congrega tional church. He is also president of the American Home Missionary society, hav-American Home Missionary society, having been elected about a year ago, and is a most earnest and vigorous Christian worker and thoroughly devoted to the cause to which he is engaged. The eastern division of the United States army, which he commands, comprises the territory bounded by the Mississippi and the Atlantic ocean and the lakes and Gulf of Mexico. He has been the great of Rev. Dr. Twitchell since Friday, and will leave on the 9:45 train for Governor's island this morning.

morning.

At yesterday morning's services prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Harris, followed by a short address by Dr. Twitchell introducing General Howard. The latter's subject was "Home Missions." He made

After completing my college career I went to West Point, being sent there by my uncle, who was a member of congress. There, shortly after my arrival, I inquired for the Bible class, and on the first Sunday started to attend it. Dr. Sproule was the chaplain of the institution and taught the Rebecca Naomi lodge, No. 18, K. S. P., will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival at Golden Rule hall on Thursday evening, Jane 29, for the benefit of the sick and orphans.

In consequence of the inclement weather

In consequence of the escape with my life, I never had to exercise more true courage than at that time; and it is true of every young man who, notwithstanding ridicule, continues on his

The Trades council and the Building
Trades league, at a meeting held last evening, decided to petition the board of education to empley none but union men on the first time after reading he realized the full meaning of the text, "the blood of the new high and training school buildings."

The address was an able and eloquent

the soldier in battle.

He then stated his own personal experitments ago when for the water.

No. 6—W. R. Cross '96, captain, kicks out slide a little and clips.

No. 5—J. H. Knapp '96, is slow on the catch, does not sit up well and is slow with ation to employ none but union men on he new high and training school buildings.

Prof. A. W. Wright of Yale has been sadly bereaved in the death of his mother, a most estimable lady, who passed away at the home of Prof. Wright yesterday. She was the widow of the late Jesse Wright of Lebanon, and was in the ninetieth year of Lebanon and was in the ninetieth year of Dr. Twitchell's friends called at the late of Dr. Twitchell's friend

his house and met the genial general per-sonally, after which at 9 o'clock he went at the urgent invitation of Admiral Foote post to Warner hall where he made a brief

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. Rev. Charles Conklin, the New Pas

peech to the veterans.

tor, Preaches His First Sermon as a Pastor-A Few Words to His Rev. Charles Conklin, the newly-elected pastor of the Church of the Messiah, preached his first sermon as pastor of the church yesterday morning before a large congregation. The church was prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The subject of his discourse was plants. The subject of his discourse wa "The Morals of Assent" and his text wa "And all the people said amen."—I. Chron icles, xvi., 36. The sermon added to th already most favorable impression of th new pastor. He spoke in part as follows "I think we shall find much food for sol

"After a series of brilliant victories which David had retrieved the shatter which David had retrieved the enatter fortunes of Israel, it was decided in concil at Hebron that David should sit up Israel's throne. A hundred and twen thousand men.—or in the yery words scripture, 'all those men of war that con

work of Dick Watson and George Skinner, and the work of Bob Heyworth at first base. Among the players on the Stars are a number of well-known local ball players who if they continue their good work will soon be classed in the professional rankr. Ball clubs who wish to play the Stars will address C. W. Mix, 600 George street.

It is probable that arrangements will soon be completed that will result in a game between the Stars and the newspaper team of this city at Savin Rock, which will be hotly contested and interesting throughout.

Hase Ball Notes,
The following are the scores of the ball games Saturday:

At New York—Princeton 7, Yale 14.
At Philadelphia—Ballimere 4, Philadelphia 0.
At City Mission Hall.

The platform at the City Mission hall was not only adorned with an abundance of flowers at the different Sunday services yesterday, but in the evening there was hardly room upon the platform for the

trust.

The few delays that have occurred in making our final arrangement together have enabled us to get down to the solid ground for our foundation, and with a perfect understanding we may begin our work for the cause of truth and love as exemplified in that Messiah after whom this church was reverently named.

Brothers and sisters will you not say amen by word and deed to every good effort that I may make, in my ministry here, to build up this congregation in numbers and Christian zeal.

Give me the amen, let me have your cor-Give me the amen, let me have your cor-dial sympathy, hold not back your confi-dence and support, and together we shall do much toward making this,

At the Sundays school's session much in-terest prevailed owing to the presence of

and County Delegate James P. Bree of the
A. O. H. yesterday afternoon installed the
newly elected officers of the two divisions
of Ancient Order of Hibernians in Nauge-

YALE NOTES, Promonade Dance Orders

Illustrated"-Freshman Crew Criticlam-Yale Glee and Banjo Club Re-Race-Academic Frizes. The preliminary dance orders for the senior promenade, which will take place on June 26 in Columbia hall are as follows: Part 1-1, waltz; 2, polka; 3, waltz; 4 polka; 5, schottische; 6, waltz; 7, polka; 8 walts; 9, lanciers; 10, polka; 11, walts; 12,

Part 2-13, polka; 14, waltz; 15, polka 16, lanciers; 17, polks; 18, waltz; 19, polks 20, galop; 21, waltz; 22, polks; 23, waltz; CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES. No person will be considered as a can

didate for a degree who has not settled his accounts with the treasurer and the librarian on or before Saturday, June 24. All candidates for the degree of B. A., Ph. B., L. L. B., M. L. and M. D. are rern. B., L. L. B., M. L. and M. D. are require to be present on commencement day and to receive their degrees in person, unless they have been specially excused by the president or by the heads of their respective departments. Diplomas for all candidates not thus excused will be presented on the stage of the Center church; other diplomas core he obtained at the other diplomas can be obtained at the treasurer's office after the close of the exercises at the church. "YALE SONGS ILLUSTRATED."

A book is now being published which has been gotten up by Donn Barber '93S. entitled "Yale Songs Illustrated." The

Abook is now being published which troducing General Howard. The latter's subject was "Home Missions." He made an eloquent plea in behalf of the work and gave a brief but graphic description of the work in-foreign and domestic fields. He also desorbled his visit to Alexandria, Cairo, Smyrna and Ephesus in 1884, and the work that is being conducted there by the foreign missions department. In reference to home missions, he spoke of the excellent work that is being done in the far west by the home missions, and said that there was not a point in the United States where mission work was not regently needed, and was glad to see the interest taken in the work by the churches of the denominations.

At the evening service the general's subject was "Bits of Personal Experience in Army Life and Christian Work." In starting out he said in substance: I can't preach a sermon; that is one thing I am not capable of doing, but I will speak to you on the subject of conversion and will treat it in a concrete form from my own experience. I will tell you briefly the causes which led up to my being brought into the light, in the hope that it may be of assistance to some of you, ever mindful of the fact that it is the word spoken in season which tends to salvation. The general then paid a glowing tribute to his mother, who died several years ago in Chicago at the advanced age of eighty-four years, and said that while he owed everything he was to his mother, yet above all he owed his spiritual birt to the light, in the approximation of the least that it is the word spoken in season which tends to salvation. The general then paid a glowing tribute to his mother, who died several years ago in Chicago at the south of the fact that it is the word spoken in season which tends to salvation of the least that it is the word so in a salvation of the least that it is the word so in a salvation of the least that it is the word so in a salvation of the least that it is the word so in a salvation of the least that it is the word so in a salvatio

The freshman crew left New Haven last Saturday at 6:40 for New London, where they took up their quarters at Gale's Ferry near the 'varsity crew. The freshmen have worked hard and shown good spirit very creditably. The following is a criticism of the men individually:

Stroke—W. D. Smith '96. Apt to kick out his slide, and is slow on the catch, he also reaches too far. No 7—R. B. Treadway '96,drops over

loes not swing straight.

Bow—R. Armstrong '95S. is, behind on the catch, is apt to buck and pull too shal-

low.

The substitutes, F. Coonley '96, G. M.
Brown '96 and L. F. Hart '95S. having been doing nothing but pair-cared work so cannot be criticised. The chief faults of the crew as a whole are that the men drop over on the catch, pull out and ruch slides.

The work of the crew is remarkable,

LOILO HO.			
Name	Weight	Age	Heigh
W. D. Smith stroke	150	18	59
R.B. Treadway, 7		19	6.
W. R. Cross, 6,	. 189	19	6.1
J. H. Kaapp, 5	174	20	6
A. W. Dater. 4	180	20	6.1
W. M. Beard, 3	172	17	5.8
H. C. Holcomb, 2	172	20	5.8
R. Armstrong, bow	158	19	5.9
J. M. Boies, cox		20	5.5
SUBS			
L. F. Hart	156	20	6.
J. M. Brown	173	19	5.1
F. Coonley	160	19	6.
The statistics of the	Columb	ia ar	d Hay
vard freshman crews		publi	
	MOTO	PHOT	mued
short time ago.			

YALE GLEE AND BANJO CLUB REPORT. The following is the statement of the secretary of the University Glee and Banjo elnbs from July 2, 1892, to June 7, 1893:

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Total		\$17,28
	EXPENDITURES.	
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Total Balance		\$10,650
Ralance	to crew	\$17,385 22,80 1,810
Cash balance in Accounts and	i treasury	
30	ANDREW W. I	HILLI

was hardly room upon the platform for the ladies and gentlemen composing the Bradbury chorus, who came to have charge of the service.

The early song service was led by Mr.

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Eugene S. Willis, all joining in singing

	Name.			H't.	W
Bow	E. H. Bi	thews, Buffalo	19	5.834	154
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2000	bury.	ot r, Washington	21	5 10	154
*	B. C	Shaw, Water	17	5 1034	160
	town,	N. Y.	. 19	5.1034	160
7	Md	ade, Yenkers	19	5.10	170
	N. Y.		19	5.10	155
	N. Y	i, Chicago	. 18	5.8	142
Position.		Residence.	DI.		

5.....W. Goldsmith, New Ro-chelle, N. Y.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS. off for the World's Fair-Other Vaca tion Trips-People Moving to Their Summer Homes-Other Items.

E. P. Yale, the brick manufacturer in Serlin, has moved from this city to Berlin

for the summer. Miss Mable and Miss Carrie Gay, daughters of Mr. John Gay, are making a brief visit in this city. They will drive to their home in Brocklyn next Wednesday.

Attorney James P. Breg has declined an invitation to be the orator of the day at the Fourth of July celebration of the St. Mary's T. A. B. society at Norwich.

United States Secretary Carlisle has appointed S. Isodore Bradley of Connecticut chief clerk in the office of the United States treasury department. Mr. Bradley

Hutchinson and Attorney James W. Thompson of Bridgeport have just been elected members of the Monticello club.

Walter F. Peck of Peck & Averill, this city, has moved into the Mariana cottage at Woodmont. Mr. Peck goes dewn to his cottage frequently in his fleet sloop

The Rev. George B. Morgan officiated in

Christ church yesterday for the last time prior to his departure for Europe. He will return about September 15. During

his absence the parish will be in charge of the Rev. James Otis Lincoln of Kansas. Frank A. Bunnell, assistant teller at the

First National bank, is confined to his house with the grip.

J. D. Lockwood, the State street restaur-

anter, was mustered into Admiral Foots post Saturday evening. Mr. Lockwood served in the old First Connections cavalry

Sydney Kelsey of 9 Townsend avenue who has been confined to his bed for the

past three weeks with pleurisy, is now fast

mproving.
Miss Alice T. McQuaid is spending two

weeks in Chicago at the home of a class-mate, with a party of eight Vassar girls, among them being Miss Bradley and Miss White of this city.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE

t the First Methodist Episcopal

Church - An Excellent Program Rendered - Largely Attended Ser-

ren's day service at the First M. E. church

esterday morning. The church was hand-

omely decorated with out flowers and pot

ted plants and the following excellent pro-

Hymn—' Forward! be Our Watchword."
Anthom—"Sing Alleluin Forth."—By the choir.
Responsive reading by congregation and leader.

Prayer. Hymn—"We Come with Joy to Greet You here."

Responsive reading. The Apostles' Creed. Hymn—"Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun

sponsive reading.

ymn—'The Gectle Winds are Blowing."

tercises by the primary department.

ymn—"Boly,Holy,Holy! Lord God Almighty."

Jynn.—"Soldiers of Christ, a Holy Cause De-fending."

resentation of offerings.

(ymn — "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

In the evening the new pastor, Rev. Dr. Williams, preached from the text "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the fisch I live by the faith of the son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me."—Gal, ii., 20. His subject was "The Only Successful Life," and he preached a very poliched and interseting sermon.

Distilled and Fittered Water.

Not pleasure alone is to be found in

frinking the Hygela Ice company's dis-tilled and filtered water. The effects of

this water on the health generally are mos

When you buy candy buy Huyler's. E Hewiit & Co., Selling Agents. 17 tf

Does His Successive Journ-ys Run.

gram was rendered:

in the war.

(senior mathematical prize.) Wendell M. Strong. Orange, N. J.; class of '95, first prizes, Waiter H. Liey, Fulton, Ill.; class of '86, first prizes, Waiter H. Allen, New York city; Clement G. Clarke, Manhattan, Kan.; George Jacobus, Springfield, Mass.; Norton A. Kent, Fordham, N. Y.; James C. Walworth, Newton, Mass.; second prizes, Shirley T. High, Chicago, Ill.; William E. Farsons, New York city; Charles B. Thurston, Whitins, Mass.; class of '96, first prize, John M. Gaines, Albuquerque, New Mexico; second prizes, Herbert L. Towle, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; third prize, John C. Adane, Brooktyn, Mass.
Winthrop Prize Class of '94—William E. Thoms, Waterbury, Conn.
Elocution Prizes, Class of '95—In reading, Edward C. Baldwin, West Cornwail, Conn.; in recitation, George F. Trussdell, Washington, D. C.; in declamation, Bamuel Tyler, Newton, Mass.
Woolsey Scholarship, Class of '90—Lawis R. Conklis, Monroe, N. Y.; third freshman scholarship, class of '94, Albert H. Keller, Milford, Conn.
Berkeley Premums, class of '86. Winter, Milford, Conn. Charles Merwin of Eld street, firm of Hubbell, Merwin & Co, leaves for a trip o the world's fair Thursday. J. G. Shearlock of the New Haven Steam deating company has nearly recovere from his illness and leaves for a trip to the west shortly and will also visit the world's Rev. Mr. Abbott of West Haven was the closing speaker at the home camp meeting

Conn.
Berkeley Preimums, class of '95.—First grade,
Philip B. Alisa, Walpole, Mass.; Shewwood C.
Bickerman, Orange Fark, Fla.; Lewis R. Conklin, John M. Gaines, Albert G. Keller, Henry E.
McDermott, New Haven; second grade, John C.
Adams, Samuel L. Alvord, Bolton, Conn.; George
H. Nettieton, Bostos; Addison B. Pratt, Fairport, N. Y.; Edwin L. Robinson, Lebanon, Conn.;
Fred O. Robbins, New York city; Budölph
Schwill, Cincinnati, O. seld at the First M. E. church in Water Miss Brown of this city is at Joel Perry's in Oxford, taking care of her invalid mother and the family of Henry Lane of this city are at their summer residence at Chestnut Tree hill, Oxford. The remarkable feature of the award Rev. Mr. Hartshorn of this city, formerly of Colebrook, is in Colebrook for a few

ELECTRIC ROADS.

that such a large number of the winners come from Massachusetts. The subjects for the Winthrop prize ex-

ontract Awarded to the Connor Bros.-The Legislative Committee. The report that the legislative committ ided to report sgainst the Morris Cove road and in favor of having the company take the route in the rear of the Kimberly and Beecher cottages, is denied by Attorney Wagner, who says he does not believe that any such decision has been reached by the committee. Mr. Wagner said he believed that the legislature would not take away the vested rights of the company. If the company can lay its tracks as the charter provides it will take most of the people that patronize the road clear through to Lighthouse Point, and the Cove will not be made the terminus.

chief clerk in the office of the United States treasury department. Mr. Bradley was a former New Haven boy and is a brother of General E. E. Bradley of this city. He has been a resident of Washington for a number of years.

Judge Augustus W. Fenn of the superior court, United States Commissioner William A. Wright, Executive Secretary Seymour C. Loomis, Professor Jay W. Seaver, William R. Crane, E. A. Eillott, John R. Hutchinson and Attorney James W. The State street company has just awarded the contract for driving 2,200 spiles and other work for the foundations for the \$50,000 electric power house it is to build, to Connor Bros. of this city.

For Reckless Driving. George Miller was arrested on Oak street sesterday afternoon by Officer Dippold and was charged with reckless driving. Miller claims that the horse ran away with him and that he could not control the animal.

The work will cost between \$6,000 and \$7,

000. Connor Bros. will at once begin the

At Stony Creek. Ex-Senator William J. Clark of South ington is installed with his family in his sautiful cottage at Stony Creek. The cottage of the late George R. Curtis is occupied by the Curtis family at Stony Creek. General Parguod and ex-Sheriff John C. Byxbee of Meriden are at their cottages at tony Creek.

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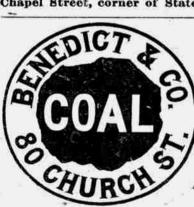
7 and 9 Church Street, 152 Portsea Street. Savin Rock.

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Watch, extra fine movement,

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One Ladies' Hunting Case,

One boy's open face solid

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▲ Glance at the Lace Department. It may seem an unlikely. thing but nothing in the line of finest goods has escaped the priceknife.

A lot of Lace Remnants including black demi Flounces,

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Not a single exception. Every one of 'em marked down. If there are not enough to go around, it won't | Prices begin at \$4.98 and end be our fault. The scale runs this way. From \$10.00 down to \$8.00. \$8.00 to \$6.00. \$5.50 to \$4.79. \$3.50 to

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One lot of black English Silk Grenadines were 65 cents, now 25 cents a yard. One lot of colored Mohairs including every shade medium and dark, price 23 cents. Good honest fabric.

Every piece of colored dress goods-staple goods-have been marked down, down. One lot of half wool Bro catelle Suiting in seasonable colors, suitable vacation or \$6.98. knock-about material. Price

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tered. Mrs. Stevens' and Mrs. Southworth's Books. Did you ever hear of them selling for the paltry sum 50 cents. ment for the balance of this No, you never did.

"Dissolution" makes it Well, What's on the Carpet possible however for this week. No more after this Those large "Doré "books

finely illustrated by the late Gustave Doré, elegantly tions. bound, large, clear print cheap at \$3.00, must now go for 75

Where to find Good Towels. Not necessary to say cheat again, for it seems as though most everybody had tested

the Linen Department. With the Bathing Season at hand, what for Cotton Honey Comb Towels 10 cents each or \$1.00 a Dozen. Turkish Bath Towels the same price, or extra large sizes 12 1-2 and 23 cents each.

Then there's a fine bargain in an all-linen Turkish Towel at 25 cents. Double finish Linen Towels with hard and soft sides, both frictional and Sale prices 43 and 69 cents. 'Dissolution" Points Ladies' Shoes.

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prices are what brings the multitude of buyers here. See the brilliant display of handsome French Nov elty Pattern Suits at

\$3.98. West Store Window TRIMMED set, was \$9.50, now \$6.98.
Two 14-karat solid gold Millinery!

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Jaunty Sailors trimmed with silk ribbon and leather sweaters, white, navy and black; worth \$1.00, for 50c.

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These Hats are all perfect and newly trimmed. The original prices were very low and for this special sale we have cut them in half. LOWERS.

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Two pounds best rice for 11c.
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Worth \$14.
Navy and black Eton, fine Storm Serge, \$8.98. Worth \$12. Navy and black Eton Suits. \$5.50 and \$6.48.

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Suits, handsome pat-

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. JUNE 19.

MARINE LIST.

Board and Sooms. DEATHS Pleasant Furnished Rooms. YRON—In this city, Juse 15, Rudolf J., aged 5 years, 8 months, at his late residence, 61 Edge years, 3 months, at his late residence, 61 Edgewood avenus.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
WRIGHT—In this city, June 18, Mrs. Harriet
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WRIIGHT—In this city, June 18, Mrs. Harriet
WIIIIams Wright, widow of the late Jesse
Wright of Lebanon, in the 90th year of her age.
Funeral at the residence of her son, Professor
Arthur W. Wright, 73 York Square, on Wednesday, June 21, at 11:30 c'clock.
CURTIS—In this city, on the 16th inst., M. Lucretia Curtis, in the 7th year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 73 Lake Place, on Mondayafternoon
at 2:30 c'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. The remains will be taken to
Columbus, Pa. for interment.
PALLMAN—In this city, June 17, Carl Paliman,
son of Charles and Josephine G. Paliman, aged
11 years, 8 days.
Funeral services at the home of his parents, 432
Chapel street, Tuesday morning, June 20, at
8:30 c'clock, and at St. Boniface church, George
street, at 9 c'clock.

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George A. Isbell,

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er desirable residence streets in Westale at prices ranging from two to be square foot. Now is the time to bu

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759 Chapel stree

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THE house and lot, the home of the late Jo
seph Hipe of Fair Haven; the house is o A two-family house on Howard avenue
14 rooms, all moders improvements; will
be sold below 5,000 dollars; 2,500 dollars
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at 5 per cent. For particulars, address
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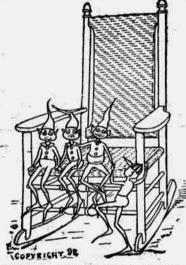
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8 sh New Haven Electric Light Co. Kimberly, Root & Day,



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leather pocketbook, with two silver corners
Sultable reward if left at
jei9 1tt 1399 CHAPEL STREET. ful time. The work of preparation among the counsel in the Borden case has been going on all day despite the fact that it was Sunday. Consultations and delibera-A Sensation Among Farmers!

OAUSED by the Automatic Power Increasing balance on the "Adriance Buckeye."

Mower, Cutting Apparatus adjusted to weight of driver. Lifting or folding the finger bar throws tions and blocking out of arguments on an effective basis, have been carried on by all parties in The case, while the newspaper men have been interested lookers-on from afar, simply because a nearer approach and an insight into the actual work of the day and evening was an absolute impossi-

> fullest extent of his ripe, keen, analytical mind that to morrow's effort must and surely will be the greatest of his legal life, He fully believes in the justice and truth of the cause he has undertaken and will devote his best energies in making an impression upon the twelve good men and true, such as cannot be readily overcome and entirely obliterated by the fierce invective and fetching elegances of Hoses M. Knowlton, his opponent in this lega

The government has the best end of the argumentative part of the case, because it has the ears of the jury last and it is barely possible that, provided the jury has not the most retentive minds in the world, the words last spoken and heard may fall upon nost fertile ground.

The concensus of opinion here is that

Miss Borden will be acquitted in short or-der or that the jury will disagree. In the former event it is understood there will be no jubilation, but she will retire quietly from the scene of so much unpleasantness as quickly as possible. In the latter event there may come a new trial or a case of noile pros., she being allowed to go on her noile pros., she being allowed to go on her own recognizance, provided her counsel stand in the breach.

The story about disagreement in the jury is all bosh, and originated in the fertile mind of a super-imaginative person. While the surroundings are not particularly conducive to harmony, still it is a fact that exceedingly pleasant relations have been maintained, and it would not be surprising if every June hereafter there should be a

stive reunion of the Borden jury to com-emorate this delightfully bright spot in their career.

It has just come to the knowledge of the of the double warrant business is this When Marshal Hilliard came to the con

watch Lizzle Borden he swore out a warrant for her arrest, trying, however, to
consult Mr. Knowlton about the matter.
The latter was at his summer home in
Marion and could not be reached by telephone. When he came up on the day of
the inquest Marshal Hilliard had the warrant duly made out and in his pocket.

After the inquest the district attorney
said: "Have a warrant made out and arrest her"—or words to that effect, and the said: "Have a warrant made out and arrest her"—or words to that effect, and the
marshal replied that he had one already.
But Mr. Knowlton said that this would
not do, there must be a warrant
made out to fit the case, he understanding and appreciating, even at
that time the very point which ex Governor Robinson used so effectively in barring out the testimony of Miss Borden at
the inquest. It is fair to state that the
first warrant was issued wholly without
Mr. Knowlton's knowledge or sanotion, acoording to Mr. Hilliard's statement, although the latter tried to consult the lawyer before he obtained it. er before he obtained it.

yer before he obtained it.

The arguments will probably take all day Monday and the charge be given on Tuesday. It being impossible for the jury to leave the court room after receiving the charge it is considered as not fair to start them in on the last stage of the proceedings at nightfall.

r. Rainsford Pleads for Self-Sacrifice Boston, June 18 .- Rev. W. T. Rainsford

f New York delivered the baccalaureat at Harvard university in Appleton chape to-day. His sermon was a great plea for self-sacrifice and self-renunciation. Dr. Rainsford took his text from Philippians, CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 18.—The annual address before the Mills theological society of Williams college was delivered this evening by Rev. A F. Schauffler of New York city. His subject was "Practi cal Christian Activity." SMITH COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 18 .- Smith ollege commencement exercises began with the delivery of the baccalureate ser-mon by President Seelye, in the First church this afternoon.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 18 .- The first ocalaureate sermon ever preached to a raduating class of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, was delivered by Rev. Mr. Daniel Merriman in Contral church AT TRAINING SCHOOL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 18 .- The mmencement program of the International Y. M. C. A. training school be-gan this afternoon with the baccalaureate sermon preached at Trinity church by Rev. Dr. Michael Burnham. WILLIAMS COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 18 .- Comncement at Williams began here to-day with the baccalaureate sermen by President Carter, whose text was Ephesians IV, 15.

BOSTON, June 18.—Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D., of Brooklyn, delivered the
baccalaurate sermon at Wellesley college
this morning. The text was from St. Luke
31:xix: "In your patience ye shall win
your lives." The theme was: "Life, the
Great Elective." this morning. The text was from St.Luke 31:xix: "In your patience ye shall win your lives." The theme was: "Life, the Great Elective."

time set for the exercises and was then informed that he was to have no part in
them. He went simply as a citizen of
Indiana and felt highly honored that his
Hoosier neighbors had called him out as
they did.

Mr. Harrison considers the opening deof James M. Dunn were broken into early
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Young Man Who Says That He Was the Adopted Son of Lizzie

Borden's Uncle acted in a Very Strange Manner-His Description lies With That of Witness the Borden Trial. NEW YORK, June 18 -The World's speal from Baltimore says:

Mrs. Ramsey, who keeps a boarding ouse at No. 383 St. Paul street, says that previous to the Borden murder a boy came from New England and boarded with her. He told her that he was the adopted son of Lizzle Borden's uncle, and that his nam was Felix Borden. He said his parents name was Decrosches. From all acunts he did not live happily with the

was in New Bedford or Fall River. He spent his money freely. He did not pay his board bill and left, saying that he was going to his home in Massachusetts to get money to settle. A few days after Felix left the Borden murders were committed. He returned to Baltimore. On one occasion Mrs. Ramsey spoke to Felix about the murders. She says that he replied: "Oh, Lizzie did it."

Asked if the young man was ever heard to make any threatening remarks about the Bordens of Massachusetts, Mrs. Ramsey said: "During the two years Felix lived here he spoke frequently of the Bordens, and, judging from his remarks, I did not think he cared very much for them. He referred I remarker on one occasion. He referred, I remember on one occasion, to some old woman up there, and did not speak in very complimentary terms of

her."

Mrs. Ramsey said the young man was a medium sized fellow, with dark hair, and when he left was twenty-one years old. His description, it is said, tallies with that given by several witnesses in the Borden trial on Thursday, who said that they saw a strange young man at the Borden gate the morning of the murders. ON THE BALL FIELD. The Results of the Baseball Come

and Errors.

At Chicago-Chicago 0 1 3 0 1 3 2 2 0-12 St. Louis 5 0 0 0 3 8 0 1 v-16 BODY FOUND IN WOODS.

The Body of Charles Wolfe of Bridge port Found Near Birmingham-He Had Evidently Been Dead for Several Days. BIRMINGHAM, Conn., June 18.-The body

of Charles Wolfe of Bridgeport, aged about seventy years, was found in the woods about a quarter of a mile from the Derby depot, on the road to New Haven. this afternoon. About 11 o'clock this fore noon a young man named John Hickey passed through the woods and saw the nan lying near a tree. He supposed that he was intoxicated, and paid no attention to him. Returning that way about 4 this afternoon he saw the man still lying there. and on investigation found that he was dead. Hickey at once notified the authorities, and in the absence of Medical Examitles, and in the absence of Medical Examiner Beardaley Dr. Conklin took charge of the case. Within twenty feet of the body three packages of Paris green, partly broken, were found, leading to the conclusion that the man had committed suicide. Two bottles, one partly full of whiskey, were also found near by. Wolfe came here from Bridgeport a week ago yesterday and was in Derby Saturday and Sunday and also on Monday. On Tuesday he was seen near the woods near where his body was found, and there is no trace of him after that. He had evidently been dead for some days and the physicians think that he has been dead since Tuesday. Coroner Mix of New Haven has been notified and is now investigation.

rating the case. Wolfe residence, Bridgeport. WIPED OUT OF EXISTENCE.

Iron River, a Thriving Lumber Town in Wisconsin, is Totally De stroyed by Fire-The Flames are Spreading With Great Rapidity. ASHLAND, Wis., June 18.-Iron River thriving lumber town of over 3,000 population, twenty miles from Ashland, is in fiames and likely to be wiped out. The fire caught from forest fires, destroying the new school house the Congregational and Roman Catholic churches and Hessey and Hatton's warehouse. The fire started at 2 a. m. and at 6 o'clock the entire residence portion of the town was in flames. a special train was sent out with a deschment of the fire department from here.

At Moquah the special jumped the track, causing several hours delay.

Forest fires have been raging all through northern Wisconsin to-day. Washburne had a close shave and the fire made a heavy had a close shave and the fire made a heavy sweep in and about White River. It is likely to sweep on south and burn millions of feet of standing pine. Only a year ago Iron River was destroyed by fire. Several people were brought to Ashland to night who had been burned.

LATER—Later dispatches state that lear Pires is several.

LATER —Later dispatches state that Iron River is gone.

A bad fire is raging at North York.

A special was sent out to-night for help to fight the fiames and save the trestles and bridges along the railroads.

DULUTH, Minn., June 18.—The towns of Virginia and Mountain Iron, on the Duluth and Northern road, have been destroyed by fires which have been raging a week. The loss will aggregate a million. VALE PRESEMAN ORRW

At New London-In Excellent Condi tion-The Same Game of "Bluff," New London, Conn., June 18.—The Yale freshmen crew arrived in this city last night, and were at once taken to the Yale house at Gale's Ferry. The men appear to be in the pink of condition, and they are looked upon as almost sure winners in their race with the Harvard freshmen. They have made an excellent show ing at New Haven, and have beaten the Varsity crew on several occasions without handicap. Yale freshmen is the last crew to arrive, and all of the crews are now on the river. Thus far there has been but little betting on the races, but a week hence it is likely to be pretty lively. Of course the main interest centers in the Vale and Harvard 'Varsity crews, and this evening. Dr. Mesriman's text was "Think on these things," and his plea was for a keener thoughtfulness on questions of ethical and spiritual as well as economic and political questions. the sports are anxiously looking for strength of either crew. The fact that Harvard went over the course in such good time on last Thursday evening do not seem to be very encouraging to the Yale backers, and it is very certain that they are not at all sure that Yale can make better time. There is no doubt that the Cambridge men can row faster than the Harvard crew of last year, and on the other hand, that Yale can be greatly improved. It is believed, however, that while the Yale coaches may be a little apprehensive they are reasonably sure that the Yale crew will make the boat go much faster a week from now, and can make much better time than the Harvard crew made Thursday.

But the coaches don't say this. Oh no, the Yale men are telling the reporters what a fine crew Harvard has and the Harvard men are returning the compli-

your lives." The theme was: "Life, the Great Elective."

A WISE RULE.

EX-President Harrison Gives His Opinion of the Pair Opening Decision of Chief Justice Fuller.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18.—Ex-President Harrison arrived from the fair last night. He spoke in highly laudatory terms of the exposition, saying that every person in the country should see it.

He talked freely of the alleged attempt of the Indiana committee to freeze him of the programme at the dedication of the Indiana building. He said he was not invited to attend until the day before the time set for the exercises and was then in
some years. It is the opinion of the old boatmen hereabouts, who can aize up a crew pretty well after seeing the man row, that if the weather conditions are favorable this year the record will be lowered materially. They believe that the order m

The Latest Returns Have Increase

ernment Can Rely for Sup-BERLIN, June 18 .- The election returns vers virtually complete at 8 o'clock this afternoon. The report from but one dis-

As was expected the latest returns have nereased steadily the list of members upon whom the government can rely for supwhom the government can rely for support. While the victories of the social
democrate have been regarded with alarm
their immediate effect upon the fate of the
army bill will be more than offset by the
losses of Richter radicals.

The Germania, organ of the North German elericals, and several other Catholic
dallies are now urging the Catholics in constituencies contested by social democrats
to ignore the army bill issue and vote solidly for the conservatives, for the conservatives or national liberals.

Dixon and Pierce Matched. New York, June 18.—George Dixon and Eddie Pierce were matched by the Coney Island Athletic club to-day to battle on August 7 for the featherweight champion ship of the world and a purse of \$6,500, of which \$500 goes to the loser. The men are to weigh in at 12 o'clock on the day of the contest at 120 pounds. RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

A Smashup at South Nerwalk.

NORWALK, June 18 .- Early this morning an engine standing on a side track jusnorth of the station at South Norwalk, on the Housatonic railroad, was run into by locomotive drawing a mixed train and both engines were badly wrecked. John Mulvey, brakeman, was seriously hurt. The fireman of the train was also injured. and it is thought seriously. None of the passengers were hurt, but many of them were badly shaken up. Just who is to blame for the casualty has not been deterned, and an inveitigation will be made The disabled engineer says that the switch was misplaced, which caused him to run on the spur, and that no signals were set. The locomotive on the switch was for the moment abandoned and the engineer has not as yet given his version of the affair. The tracks were obstructed for several hours and the damage to rolling stock will amount to several thousand dollars. The accident was one of a series which have occurred on this division during the past

THEIR BOATS CAPSIZED. Both Sailing Parties Were Rescued Early yesterday afternoon three boys, whose names could not be learned, nar

rowly escaped being drowned off Savin Rock. The boat in which the boys were sailing was struck with a sudden gust of wind off the Surf house and capalzed precipitating the boys into the water. They managed, however, to regain the sides of the boat, to which they clung until boats came out from the shore and they were rescued from their perilons

Shortly before noon yesterday "three fishermen went sailing out into the west" in Merrill White's boat J. I. C. About noon while fishing between the east end of the breakwater and the old lighthouse, the sheet being made fast at the time, the boat capsized and the three men were floundering about in the water. A row boat was sent out from the east shore and

Raphael Fiero, James P. Kelly, George Harrison and Charles A. Binder were ar rested by Officers Gilligan, Bixby and Sullivan on complaint of Liveryman Schwaner who charged them with abusing his horse. The quartette hired a team at 1 o'clock yesterday morning and did not return un-til afternoon, when it was found that one of the wheels and the top of the carriage had been broken and the horse abused.

Adolph Cremeux lodge, Independen Order of the Sons of Benjamin, elected officers last evening as follows: President onuss; secretary, M. J. Fisher; lease Uliman.

The Guard Attend St. Mary Church In in the Afternoon. ield guard was held yesterday. The active company under the command of Captain Creed left the armory at 9:45 and marched to St. Mary's church, where a most inter

esting sermon was delivered by the Rev Father Higgins. After the service the command marched back to the armory where they were dismissed. At 3:30 they again assembled at the armory on Meadow street whence they proceeded, in company with the veterans and headed by the Amer ican band, to St. Bernard's cemetery. The line of march was through Whiting stree to State, to Chapel, to Church, to Congress avenue, to Columbus avenue. Upon reaching the cemetery the company decor ated the graves of their deceased comrades The following are the names of the de-ceased members buried in this cemetery Captain John Cunningham, Lieutenan James Hayes, Lieutenant John J. Flann James Hayes, Lieutenant John J. Flannigan, Sergeant Brady, Privates Morris Brennan, John Tiernan, Barney Foster, Dennis
Nolan, M. P. O'Connor, Richard Henesey,
W. H. Burns, John H. Byron, Dennis
Eagan, M. J. Flannigan, Thomas Flood,
Francis B. Foley, Cornelius Flynn,
John B. Fogarty, John Gilchrist,
James A. Griffing, Patrick P. Kane,
Thomas R. Miller, Henry P. McDermott,
Edward McHugh, Thomas D. Newman,
John H. O'Hara, M. O'Connell, John
Butler, W. E. Duffey, James J. Brennan,
James E. Smith, Martin F. Hogan, B. T.
Reiley, John Flood, James Layton, M.
Tiernan, Frank Ellis, Private Golden,
Private Keefe. A delegation was sent to
Evergreen cemetery to decorate the grave
of James Flaherty, and also to St. Lawrence to the grave of Lieutenant James T.
Mullen. The line at 4:40 was formed, and
the march taken up through Columbus

the march taken up through Columbus avenue to Howard avenue to Congress and to Meadow street to the armory where the line was dismissed.

At Summerfield M. E. church vesterday Children's day, the services were largely attended. The display of flowers was very ine. At the morning service in front of the pulpit was a ship, to the left a cross, surmounted by a wreath, a seroll and two sakets of flowers, while to the right were an anchor, a cross and a crown. It was a ommon remark among those who saw the display that it was remarkably fine. In the choir loft was a very fine bank of flowers, mounted by a cross. The ship furnished the theme of the pastor's discourse. In the evening the services were by the children under the leadership of by the children under the leadership of their superintendent, S. W. McEwen. The class exercises, recitations and singing by the school were of a high order. A chorna of twenty voices, under the leadership of E. E. Gessner, deserves praise for the fine rendering of the selections they gave. Be-sides the floral emblems of the morning, sides the floral embiems or the morning, a large cross was placed in the center of the pulpit platform, producing a very happy effect. The archway above the pulpit was draped with the American flag. The following was the evening's program:

Henry Dayton Probably Fatally Injured at Savin Rocktempting to Board a Moving West Haven Car He is Thrown under the Wheele-His Right Arm Cut Off and

Henry E. Dayton of 112 Columbus ave. ne was seriously and probably fatally injured at Savin Rock last evening. Dayton with a companion had been spendin the afternoon at the Rock and at about o'clock started for home. About this time car 57 of the West H

ven road in charge of Conductor Hitch cock came along and it is said that Dayton empted to board the moving car nea the lower end of the grove and fell in from of the wheels. Before the motorman could bring the car to a stop the wheels had passed over his right arm between the wrist and the elbow almost completely sev ering it. The wheels also struck him or the head inflicting a scalp wound extend ing from the forehead over the stop of the head back to the base of the brain. He was also injured internally.

A crowd of nearly 500 was soon upon the scene and the wounded man taken to an open lot near by. Drs. Fuller and Cecil, who happened to be in the vicinity, took twelve stitches in Dayton's held. Dr. Wilson, who had been sent for in the meantime, arriving, and after amputating the hand, which only hung by a few shreds of fiesh, dressed the wounds and ordered Dayton's removal to the hospital.

The hospital ambulance was at once The hospital ambulance was at one summoned, and at 8 o'clock the wounder man was removed to the hospital, where it was learned that the skull had been fractured. Drs. Carmait and Russell and Hoag performed a second amputation, taking the member off at the abow. His condition was late last night considered extremely critical and it was not though that he would live through the night. Dayton is a decorator, fifty-four year f age, and has a wife and one son. The accounts of the accident vary. Som say that Dayton was under the influence of

liquor and was thrown from the running board of the car, while others say that he was injured while attempting to board the car. The general opinion was that the motorman was not to blame for the acident. After the socident occurred Day on's companion came up to the city without, it is said, disclosing his identi Hit His Wife With a Bottle. David Richards of Pine street, engage an altercation with his wife last night

and struck her over the head with a bee bottle. Richards was promptly arreste by Officer Hackett. Officers of the K. O. J. Society. At the meeting of the K. O. J. society sterday the following officers were elected or the ensuing year: President, Benc Bretzfelder; vice president, Jewell Gompertz; recording secretary, Edward Well financial secretary, A. Bernstein; treasurer, A. Brockbeimer; inside guardian, M. Ba

gen; editors of journal, M. Bagen, N. Ros enberg, F. Goldbaum. Have Secured a Rubbi. THE CONGREGATION B'NAI SCHLOM OF TH WILLIAMS STREET SYANAGOGUE SECURE RARBI MORRIS PREVIN OF WILLIAMSEURO

The congregation B'nai Schlom of the Williams Street synagogue have completed negotiations with the Rev. Morris Previn of Williamsburg, N. Y., to come here as the rabbi of this congregation. He has been at Williamsburg for the past four years. He will take charge of the syna-Little Carl Pallman Bead.

Carl Pallmann, eleven years old, son of Charles Pallman, the Chapel street fancy goods merchant, died at his home at 432 Chapel street Saturday evening of heart failure. The funeral services will be held Large Strawberries. Great, Inscious, fine-tasting strawberries em to abound on the farm of Larkins

Brothers, in Montowese,, as specimens of the berries they are raising seen at Walter Leigh's store amply indicate. The Lar-kins Brothers are having an immense yield this season from the four acres de-voted to this branch of their labor. Mrs. Peter Dargen of 71 Ashmun street other of Patrolman Peter E. Dargen, died

arly yesterday morning after a six month illness from a complication of diseases. She was about seventy years of age. The funeral will take place from St. Mary's church to morrow morning at 9 o'clock. in other words

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New London Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc. -*2:08 night, *2:38

night, 7:25, 9:31, 11:05 a. m., *12:05, *2:55, 3:00, *3:45 (parior car limited). *4:15, 5:15, 6:15, *6:55,

(9:05 p. m. Guilford accommodation). Sundays-*2:03 night, *2:35 night, *6:15 p. m.

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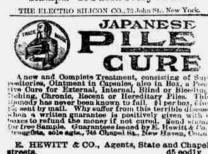
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STATE NEWS ITEMS. dd Fellows in Birmingham and Mil

ford Decorate Graves of Deceased Members—General Notes of Interest. John A. Tibbits, late consul at Bradford, England, has returned, and will be hom in New London to-day. His health is improved. City Treasurer Tibbits and Colector Saxton of New London met him in New York on arrival of the steamer. Mrs. Leah May Martin of Hartford,

pretty bride of a few weeks, shot hegself in the heart, and the wound will probably prove fatal. She was fearful that her hus oand, with whom she had had a quarrel was about to desert her. George M. Landers, jr., of New Britain

has returned from a fishing trip to Moose

Bunco men have been working the town of Bloomfield with the old envelop game, and have duped numbers of citizens. The Woodland Park association will hold their spring races in Manchester June 27 and 28, and will follow the races of the Hartford Driving club in the latter city. They offer \$1,500 in purses of \$300 each. Hereafter Hartford's stray and vagrant Hereafter Hartferd's stray and vagrant ours will be killed by electricity in the new electric death cage at the police office.

The fun at Pleasure beach, Bridgeport, on the occasion of the sham battle at the opening, June 21, will begin soon after noon. Boats will be run all day, extra ones to be pressed into service. The attacking party will start from down towards the neck and will try to overwhelm the Gatling gun with its defenders. whelm the Gatling gun with its defenders.
Yesterday both Ousatodic lodge, I. O.
O. F., and Hotchkiss Hose company of
Birmingham decorated the graves of deceased members. With the Odd Fellows was the Ansonia lodge. The remarks at the Derby cemetery were made by a mem-ber of Ousatonic lodge, and at the Bir-mingham cemetery by Grand Master Bishop of New Haven. Hotchkiss Hose company in the evening attended the divine service at St. James' church, sermon by Rev. George H. Buck. al June exhibition of the Hart-The annual June exhibition of the Hart-ford County Horticultural society will be held at Unity Hall bullding, Pratt street, Hartford to morrow and next day. The Hillyer guard, Hartford, made an excursion run to White Beach and New

Fifteen students of the Storrs Agricultural college received diplomas at Mans-field on Friday, it being the largest class ever graduated from that institution. Senator Holcomb of Southington present ed the diplomas and J. H. Hale, a trustee utlined the prospective improvements re-ulting from the transfer to Storrs of the noney heretofore given to Yale college. The dedication of the Stark monument and park at Manchester, N. H., was carried out Saturday in a downpour of rain. The Putnam Phalanx of Hartford were in the parade. On the night before the Puts and other visiting organizations were given a grand banquet. Connecticut was re ponded for by Congressman Sperry.
Past Grand Master G. H. Cowell de livered the address yesterday at the Me-morial day celebration of the Old Fel-lows at Milford.

GONE TO CHICAGO. President Batterson of the Travelers In surance company, Hartford, and directors of the company have gone to Chicago where President Batterson is to delive an address this week under the auspices of the world's fair. The trip was made by way of the Pennsylvania road, a special car being provided from Jersey City. The participants in the excursion included President Batterson, ex-Lieutenant Governor James L. Howard, Hugh Harbleon, ex-Senator I. Luther Spencer of Suffield, George Roberts and Sylvester C. Dunham. A number of ladles were included in this party. Judge Shipman of the United States court, who was to have been one of the excursionists, was not able to join in the festivities. Major J. G. Rathbun, of the arrangements. Headquarters will be at the Grand Pacific hotel. The party

SPEAK TO DAY. Last evening, June 18, the anniversary xercises of the Connecticut Literary in stitution began. This being the sixtleth nlty have endeavored to make it one of nlty have endeavored to make it one of special interest to all. The exercises opened with a sermon before the Young Men's Christian association by Rev. W. C. Bitting of New York. This morning the prize speaking occurs; to night address by Rev. Dr. Dixon of Brooklyn. To morrow the alumni meet and there will be short addresses by Rev. S. D. Phelps, D. D., Governor Luzon B. Morris, Hon. S. A. York, Hon. Z. S. Westbrook, F. H. Coggswell, T. F. Divine, L. F. Hodge and Mrs. Addle Pierce Potter. At one o'clock comes the alumni dinner. Wednesday morning comes the graduation exercises.

Financial Notes of Local Interest. The New Haven clearing house reports the clearings and balances for the s-cond week in June as showing an increase from the corresponding week of last year. By

\$262,033 01 \$77,711 88 \$251,478 61 201,346 70 77,989 62 253,936 47 270,877 43 56,034 65 209,907 22 252,813 51 50,839 12 225,905 62 252,713 79 65,631 41 227,471 55 252,105 59 34,395 75 215,849 86 \$1,601,859 03 \$362,622 33 \$1,437,336 56

The New Haven Water company transfer books closed on the fifteenth inst. for the neual semi-sunual dividend of 4 per cent. payable July 1.

The New Haven Gas Light company will pay the usual quarterly dividend of per cent. on July 1. The Boston and Albany railroad will pay a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, the last day of this month; transfer books closed June 10.

The Connecticut River railroad will pay a dividend of 5 per cent. July 1.

The Consolidated Rolling Stock company books close to day for the usual quarterly.

ooks close to-day for the usual quarterly lividend of 1 per cent.

The Naugatuck railroad books close tonorrow for the usual semi-annual diviend of 5 per cent., payable July 1. The New York, New Haven and Hart ford railroad transfer books closed on Sat-urday for the usual quarterly dividend of 24 per cent., payable July 1. The New York Central and Hudson The New York Central and Hudson River reliroad warrants were issued on the 15th inst. Stockholders of that date can subscribe at par any time before July 1 for 10 per cent. of the amount of their holdings. Warrants not used by July 1 will revert to the company. Subscription for new stock are payable 50 per cent. July 1; 25 per cent. January 1, 1894; 25 per cent. July 1, 1894. These partial payments bear interest at 4 per cent. per annum. Certificates of new stock will be delivered July 17, 1894. delivered July 17, 1894.

In order to facilitate the combination of

Arrangements for the gala day at Schut sen park on July 2, 3 and 4 are fast being perfected. On Tuesday, July 4, there will be a morning parade, followed by exercises by the young women Turners on the New Haven green. A pionic at Schutzen park war or the sepellion and invitations to be present have been extended to all the old soldiers of German birth in the state. The New Britain Turn Versin expect to send a class to the turnfest. The team is not yet selected. The class will be in com-mand of that sterling instructor, Charles

evening at 6:30 o'clock, when the charges made against Patrolman Linsley by Angus-tine Markle of Sylvan avenus will be heard. The Stewart-Bellman cases will not be heard, as Bellman is too ill to be able to be present.

Cases Assigned for Trial.

A STIRRING ADDRESS n Regard to Law Enforcement and the Work and Objects of the State Law and Order League and What

it Has Accomplished-Belivered in Greenwich Last Evening. namal, wall attended

Thrasher of New Haven, scoretary of the

Asked to address you on the general subject of w enforcement, I wish to lay down the following proposition as the basis of my remarks: Indifference to existing laws leads to anarchy, The enforcement of them promotes progress in

First, let us survey the field in which we are to labor, in order that the application may be more readily grasped.

Consecticut is called the "Land of Steady Habits," and it may be that our standard of morals is on a higher plane than that of other states and that laws are better enforced here than elsewhere, but that our laws are most flagrantly violated in all parts of the commonwealth no one will attempt to deny. It is also well-known that the seat of lawlessness is the saloon. Were it not for these sinks of iniquity the laws would be more generally obeyed than they are.

My experience teaches me that a large majority of liquor dealers are habitual law-breakers. I am aware that this statement is squarely desied by them and their friends, but I believe I am in a position to know. I find in nearly every town where no-license supplants license that they do not pretend to obey the law until compelled to.

In the town of Bristol the people voted "no" on the license question at the last election. There were at the time fifteen or twenty places licensed to sell liquors. Now, what happened? Did they change their business or move out of town? Of course not! They did not even take down their signs. Under the guise of selling "soft stuff" they continued as before.

I sent detectives there and found all of them, without exception, openly violating the law. Arrests were made and convictions secured in every case.

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Arrests were made and convictions secured in every case.

In the town of Putnam there were nearly twenty places legalized under the law. After the town voted "no license" the same thing occurred which I have related concerning Bristol. I sent detectives there and secured evidence

twenty places legalized under the law. After the town voted "no license" the same thing occurred which I have related concerning Bristol. I seat detectives there and secured evidence against every one of them. Many pleaded guilty and paid their fines. Those who appealed were convicted in the higher court.

Our law prohibits the sale of liquor on Sunday, and yet I believe a majority of the dealers are selling on that day. Selling after certain hours at night and on election days is prohibited by lew, but who believes, that the law is obeyed? There is a law against selling to minros, and yet I will venture to say that this very night will find boys, yes and girls, from thirteeu to twenty years of age, being educated in vice in the drinking shops of the state.

The laws on gambling are very strict, but there is not a town of any size which is free from the bighting influence of the gambling hell. Houses of ill-fame are ilourishing in every city and large town, and also in many small ones. Prostitutes are solicities boldly on the streets of our citter, in open violation of very strict statute law.

We have law enough concerning criminal and obscene literature, but no one denies that such matter infests our schools and families to an alarming degree. Professor McCook has already sounded the alarm concerning bribery at elections, and has shown to what an extent our present laws are defied.

Some one may ask: "Why are not the laws enforced?" Many reasons may be given, but it must be apparent to all that the chief reason is the influence of the saloon in politics. The ward politician knows the power of the dramshop, and uses it with effect at every election. It is stated by responsible parties that every licensed liquor shop influences—if it does not control—the votes of forty men, and that, therefore, the election to any important office of any one hostile to the liquor raffic is an utter impossibility. What is true of the metropolis is true to a degree of every city and large town in Connecticut.

Dean Wayland says:

like saying that indifference to religion promotes infidelity. It would seem that no argument were needed to prove the assertion. We all know that indifference to law does exist to an alarming degree.

is done." I will not comment on such a statement.

A letter from a prominent clergyman reads as follows: "In order to countenance your league it seems to me that I must acknewledge a failure in the two divine societies, the state and church, and that I am not prepared to do."

Such statements look well on paper, but what are we to say in the face of the fact that the town in which this good man lives and preaches such doctrines, has a law forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors, and that that law has been violated every day for years. Since I received this communication a few citizens of that tewn have gotten together, and through the agency of the state league, have revealed a terrible state of things regarding the violation of law, and the gullty parties are to be punished.

Another letter from a prominent gentleman

"Will some one suggest what can be that man's theory who maintains that a law which forbids the traffic in the cases named by Mr. Thrasher, and for a reward of some kind protects the evil doers in some cases, is not vicious? Our government was catablished with great sacrifice to expend the promote the general welfare.

"Let us demand first that laws be enacted which may be claimed at least to promote those objects, and then we can defend a demand for the obedience to and respect for the same."

This man voices the sentiments of a large class of citizens. While I appland their motives, I believe they err greatly in judgment. It does not follow that I endors the law as a whole because I believe in getting whatever good it may contain. It seems to me that these people should realize that with no law on the books relating to the sale of I fluor, intoxicants would be sold as freely as pork and potatoes.

Now, the framers of the present law sought to control and prevent, so far as then seemed possible to the sale of law that the sale of liquor and the totally prohibits the sale of liquor after 11 o'clock at night, which totally prohibits the sale of liquor after 11 o'clock at night, which totally prohibits the sale of liquor at all times and to all persons in every town in the state where a majority of the citizens so decide at the ballot box, also a law which prohibits promote the general welfare, then which prohibits bribery and corruption at elections: in fact, nearly all our laws are prohibitory, and it seems to me to be nonsone for these people to maintain additional and obscene literature, a law which prohibits bribery and corruption at elections: in fact, hearly all our laws are prohibitory, and it seems to me to be nonsone for these people to maintain a delibrate for more approached by them. I repeat my general statement, that we must demand obscene to present laws for years, and I have joined in the cry, and do now, the second control of the law should be prevented by them. I repeat my general statement, tha

fractions only into whole shares, fractional warrants in sums of \$100 and sub

ON JULY 2, 3 AND 4. will follow. A feature of the pionic will be a reception to German veterans of the War of the Rebellion and invitations to be

The following cases have been assigned for trial in the superior court:

GREENWICH, Conn., June 18.-[Special.] The union meeting of the Greenwich alliance of churches was held in the Congregational church this evening and was, as The speaker of the evening was Mr. S. P.

state Law and Order league, who spoke as

agislation and insures good government.

First, let us survey the field in which we are to abor, in order that the application may be more

ished.

Another letter from a prominent gentleman eastern Connecticut reads like this: "We have a state government, whose officers are sworn to support the laws—from the governor down to the constable, and to organize a system of usurpation, though in a mile form, will preve a failure."
These people seem to forget that it is a "condition not a theory that confrosts us." The law is not enforced and it takes but little investigation to understand why it is not.

My correspondence along this line is very interesting and it goes to prove that not only does this indifference exist, but exists among the very people who should be most energetic in behalf of law enforcement.

A recently published article of mize contained the following:
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the following:
"I am in hearty sympathy with every practical effort to suppress the liquor traffic, but it seems to me that these people are shooting wide of the mark. It cannot be that they believe a law which prohibits sellong liquor on Sundays, on election days, after certain hours at night, and to minors, is vicious, yet their utterances would convey that idea."

convey that idea."

Replying to this Mr. J. A. Lewis of Williamutic

to much greater length, but as I must devote some time to the discussion of methods to se-cure the enforcement of laws, I will simply re-PAIR HAVEN NEWS.

cure the enforcement of laws, I will simply re-state—by way of giving emphasis to the main thought—that there is little use to hope for im-provement in legislation until we obtain respect-til obedience to present laws. Theory is one thing; practice is quite another. We may theorize till doomsday regarding the best method of enforcing law, without accomplishing any-thing. We must use such means as we find ef-fectual, and grasp every opportunity for im-prevement which presents itself.

I hold that the only method known to be suc-cessful in bringing law-breakers to justice is the I hold that the only method known to be successful in bringing law-breakers to justice is the employment of skilled detectives. I am amazed at the objections to the system raised by some very good people. I can understand why the criminals and their friends abould object, but why the friends of moral reform should cry dewn the only means of obtaining this reform is more than I can comprehend. I must assume that they are willing to permit lawlessness, or that their prejudice arises from their lack of Knowledge of the detective system as employed by our league. It is quite possible that the public mind has been poisoned by the cowardly cry of "spotter" and "spotter testimeny" as it has arisen from the anarchist camp and has been carried along by the coromants—calling themselves lawyers—who defend these criminals in the courts. Whereas, The constitution of the United States guarantees to all citizens, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, therefore be it Resolved, That any prohibitive law curtailing that right is a violation of that guarantee and is therefore wreng.

divisions are invited to attend. the division will pay a visit to Elm City division at Pyramid hall, State street. They will meet at Healy's pharmacy at

selves lawyers—who defend these criminals in the courts.

Do not misunderstand me; I believe any man, arrested for any cause, should have the best talent obtainable for his defence; but I consider it despicable and a disgrace to the profession for these legal pirates to go into our courts without a vestige of evidence to impeach the state's witnesses and try to prejudice judge and jury by calling them "scallawags," "rascals," "Hars," and such other pet names as their inflamed imagination may suggest.

No one can be more anxious to know the true character of the detectives whom the League employs than are officers of that organization. We cannot afford to keep a man a day in our service who is not perfectly reliable. But this cry of "spotter" with which the camp of law-breakers is ringing, is real interesting in the light of the well-known fact that nearly every illegal liquor seller in the state employs men by the day, by the week or by the month, as the case may be, to stand on guard—I wont say "spot," but to watch the officers of the law, and to give the "sip" when one approaches; and to keep out any one who may be suspected of watching them.

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keep out any one who may be suspected of watching them.

1-believe the liquor dealers of Connecticut are paying more in a single week to protect themselves in their deflance of law, than the State Law and Order league is paying for legitimate detective work in a whole year.

Now, my friends, who are the real "spotters?" These men who are paid to thwart justice, or the men whom the league employs to detect crime? We have some evidence against these fellows who are hires to defeat the authorities, and at the proper time they will be apprehended as accomplices. It is the desire of the league to work through and with the regularly appointed officials wherever that is possible; and in many towns I find them anxious to obtain the services of our agents.

towns I find them anxious to obtain the services of our agents.

We are organized to assist, net to "usurp," and if properly managed our league will prove to be a powerful assistant to the authorities.

Until my critics can suggest some more effectual method of obtaining evidence which will stand in the courts, I respectfully request them to withhold their criticism.

If the courts of the state, both high and low, accept the testimony of our men, it would seem that temperance and other moral reformers should be willing to. That our courts do accept such testimony is proven by recent trials. Within the last few weeks our detectives have furnished evidence against more than fifty persons, all of whom have been convicted. Our league is in the field, demanding obedience to law, and I believe if properly supported, will prove to be a mighty factor in bringing law-breakers to justice and insuring peace and good order to the state.

by Being Run Down by a Bicycle-Reception Tendered to Thomas E. Murphy and Wife.

Friend Johnson, a much respected and and four months. The deceased was born on Cook-hill in 1807 and has lived nearly all his life on the farm just off from North Main street, about two miles north of the center. For the past years he had been gradually failing and the immediate cause of death was due to gastritis. He leaves a held in considerable reverence by many of wife and one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Smith the older residents who have attended of Curtis avenue. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock from house, burial in Curtis street cemetery, Rev. J. E. Wildman will of-

Mrs. William Bernatche of Hall avenue by a collision with a bicycle.

night upon Irving Russell on Meadow street. Russell appeared in court looking as though he had received hard usage. They were each fined \$5 and \$12 35 costs.

They were each fined \$5 and \$12 35 costs. An appeal was taken but it is probable that both will settle. Judge Fowler appeared for the accused.

The ball game between the White Rose and fluatlers was postponed on account of unfavorable weather Saturday aftersoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy arrived home from their bridal tour Saturday afterneon.

The Ladies' Literary association will give a rose festival in the pariors of the Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Superintendent Hall reports that nearly all the delinquents have settled up their water rents. Those that have not have promised to do so early this week.

Overcoals were brought out Saturday evening and those that did not wear them wished they had.

C. F. Wooding has the contract to build F. H.

Loyal Seed Sowers' Circle. A lawn party is to be given next Wedner day evening by the Loyal Seed Sowers' circle of the King's Daughters on the large grounds of the DuBols property on Howard The grounds will be artistically deco

avenue, between Spring and Putnam streefs. rated, and many charming nooks and cor-ners may be found for pleasant tete-a-There will be music, both vocal and in strumental, between 3 and 10 o'clock. One of the attractions will be an illuminated gipsy camp, where bright eyed gipsies will tell your fortune. Ice cream, cake, lemonade, etc., will be offered for

GRAND OPERA HOUSE week is Louis De Lange and Will S. Rising is Will S. Rising have starred jointly for three seasons in "Tangled Up," and judging from the inently successful. Mr. De Lange will best be remembered for his clever and artistic work in the leading roles of the repertoire of Aronson's company, and he is said to be equally successful is comedy work of a legitimate nature, and to rank with the best comedians on the stage.

Will S. Rising is an artist of great sbillity, and one of the most popular actors before the public. He is an exceedingly graceful actor, and has for several seasons been connected with leading comic opera companies, McCaull, Duff, and Aronson's, and will be pleasantly remembered for his fine stage presence, and his sweet and sympathetic tenor voice. He was the leading light comedian with Lotta, and his success in light comedy roles insuced him to give up the eperatic for the dramatic stage, and fairly divides honors with his clever pariner.

CHILDREN'S DAY

ooth young and old at Epworth M. E. thureb, and the value of devoting a day now and then to the children was unmistakably evinced in the interest taken by all in the day's events, both anticipatory and in fulfillment of the program. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Cooper, presched a fine liscourse in the morning upon the life and character of Samuel. The church was eautifully decorated with flowers. In the evening the Sunday school, Superintendent Camp, held exercises. There was a large congregation present. The program in full was as follows:

ebate by the Division-Fraterna Visit-Midsummer Vesper Services-A Juvenile Orchestra-An Ancient

At the next meeting of Hiram Camp division No. 14 S. of T., fto be held Thursday evening, the following resolution

The following have been selected as lisputants: Affirmative, W. H. Pollard, J. L. Crosby and F. P. Safford: Negative, S. H. Morgan, C. W. Kanahan and Mrs. William Houston. The members of other To morrow evening a delegation from

The midsummer vesper services which proved very interesting last season, were esumed at the Second Congregational church last evening The topic was: "Hallowed be Thy Name." During the service the pastor, Rev. D. M. James preached a

"Breezes from the Mountain Tops, Mt Tabor," was the subject of the sermon by Rev. J. Lee Mitchell at the Grand avenue Congregational church last evening.

Samuel C. Turner of Forbes avenue is home on a furlough from the soldiers' home in Noroton. He has been in the hospital for the past six months aufferin having nearly recovered the use of his

arms.

The small pony that Captain Luzerne
Ludiogton brought from Chinconteague
island last fall and presented to his little daughter le out to pasture in Foxon re oruiting. The little animal nearly died ast winter from the effects of the severe cold. Captain Ludington hopes that the small horse will have recovered his health by fall so he can be broke to harness.

Last evening at the Grand avenue Baptist church Rev. Dr. Sage preached to the Boys' Brigade, the members of which were Boys' Brigade, the members of which were esent in a body.

present in a body.

The juvenile orchestra recently formed in the annex is made up as follows: Master Willie Niles, leader; Robert Parker, Germaine Crossley and Dwight Niles, vielinits; George Bidwell and Harry Davis, connetists; C. Jacobs, flutist, and Miss Ella Plumb, pianist. They are being instructed by James Scaley. by James Seeley.

The selectmen of East Haven have improved the sandy road bed in Foxon, near Death of Friend Johnson—Mrs. Wil-liam Bernachte Seriously Injured grade. It has been a hard spot for loaded

F. P. Newton has moved into his cottage at Woodmont for the summer. During the season he has added a new partition to lifelong resident of this town, died at 3:30

Saturday afternoon, aged eighty-eix years

the cottage.

There will be a good lookout kept for the new limited five hour train next Monday. The train will pass through Fair Haven east bound at about 11:37 a. m. It

is needless to say that this train will not stop at the Fair Haven station. The old unused school house on Clinton avenue that was damaged by fire Saturday To-morrow evening Judge L P. Deming will deliver his new lecture on "Gnate-malia" before Harmony lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F. in the new Odd Fellows' hall on

Crown street. Richard G. Davis, H. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Beebe,
The sloop yacht Carrie W. is in New York for sale, and it is doubtful if she comes back to New Haven waters. This little vessel, it will be remembered, was originally called the Happy Thought. She has been a crack sailer, and Captain Graves has made some memorable cruises on the little vessel.

On account of the storm the outing of the Christian Endeavor union, to have been made to Lake Saltanstall on Saturday, was postponed.

There was a vesper service at the Grand Avenue Cengregational church last evening with programme as follows:

Congregational hymn; Lord's prayer, congregation; chant, "Father Glorify Thy Ben," choir; Scripture reading; anthem, choir; "Lord Have Mercy," choir; Scripture reading; "and They That be Wise, stc.," choir; Scripture reading by the congregation; "Praise God," choir and congregation; prayer; hymn; sermon, "Breezes from the Mountain Top," Bev. J. Lee Mitchell; offertory; benediction.

THE COMING MASONIC BENEFIT aturday the Opening Day for Securing Seats-A Great Crowd and Friendly Rivalry for Place in Line -Matinee Decided Upon. Saturday was the opening day for exhanging the Masonic benefit tickets for eserved seat checks, and the excitement around the Hyperion box office recalls the rush attending the opening of Stoddard's

lectures last year. There was no limit as to number, and several handed in thirty and forty tickets to be exchanged for num bered seats without extra charge. It soon coame apparent that the evening perform ance could not accommodate all the ticket-holders, and Mr. Bunnell immediately tele-egraphed Mr. Hoyt to prepare for a mati-nee of "A Temperance Town" next Satur-day afternoon. Ticket-holders can take their choice as to which entertainment the will attend. Mr. Bunnell thinks he will have his theater as cool and comfort-table as a terrace varient. For this occasion able as a terrace garden. For this occasion he proposes to have everything thrown open that will make circulation—doors, side exits, windows, transoms, skylights, etc. Said Mr. Bunnell: "I can see by the advance sale that Mr. Hoyt's comedy will be witnessed by representative people, and I want to make the coasion a red-letter day in the history of the Hyperion." During the week tickets may be procured at the offices of the various lodges, at Loomis' music store and of Fred H. Wal-

dron, secretary Masonio Mutual Benefit association, 850 Chapel street.

LAST EVENING'S FIRE. Barn in the Bear of Will Street De Injured-Loss \$250. About 6:35 last evening fire broke out in barn in the rear of the "flying horses" tent on Commerce street. The barn was used by Poli, the proprietor of the Eden all right. The roof was torn off the barn and the building was practically destroyed. The loss will amount to about \$250. Richard Conner of Truck 1 was struck by a hook while engaged in tearing off the roof. It inflicted a severe wound between Lindsley where the wound was sewed up.

The property was owned by Coroner Mix.

It is not known how the fire originated, but it is said to have been slumbering for some time before it was discovered.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

North Haven. June 16.—Exra D. Strong was tried before justice of the peace, F. H. Stiles, this morning for keeping an unlicensed dog and fined \$1 and costs. Over one hundred and fifty dogs have been registered in North Haven this year.

The funeral of Miss Sarak Pierpont was attended from her home this afterness. Rev. Mr. Reynolds conducted the service. Miss Fisrpont was for many years a member of the Congregational church and a regular attendant at church and Sunday school as long as her health permitted.

Twenty Years' Experience. C. D. Fredricks, the well-known photographer, 770 Broadway, New York, says: 'I have been using Alloock's Porous Plasters for twenty years, and found them one summing up my experience, I say that Recitation—Work for Little Followers.

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the Stock Market was Lifeless and Less Than 40,000 Shares Changed Hands-Money Rates and Sterling Exchange Nominal. New York, June 17.—In the face of financial developments of the most profound significance the stock market to-day almost literally cease nessed in Wall street. There were no alterations

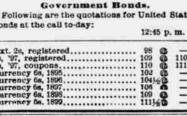
sible reflection of the Clearing-house certificate

bility. When the July maturities of the redis-

is to be aproved. It is positively known that the time limit will not be extended, chiefly because the guarantee syndicate is now really anxious to find release from their pledge. Following are the closing prices, reported by PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, 40 roadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New He

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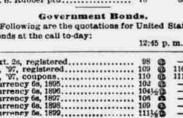
was complete, every one knew beforehand. Bears did not dare to sell, bulls had no money accommodation on the basis of which to buy. Lon

don did nothing, and local investors quite as cautiously held aloof.

The bank statement itself gave no surprise, ough it was quite as bad as had been looked or. What alone excited curiosity was the fac that the average loan account ran something over four millions beyond the net deposits; a posalready taken out. This specie and legal tende ecrease raised the total decrease of the three last weeks to over \$24,000,000, and the \$30,000,000 shrinkage in deposits within the same time shows with unerring certainty where the bulk of the funds have gone. Private depositors have erhaps still more; but the greater part has been sent west to meet the mercantile emergency fo which Chicago banks are trying to shirk respons

counted western paper shall arrive, the banks may tell another story. Of Reading's general mortgage bonds, \$20,-000,000 have now assented to the plan. The time mit expires next Wednesday, and within these three remaining days at least \$16,000,000 more of the bondbolders must be heard from, if the plan

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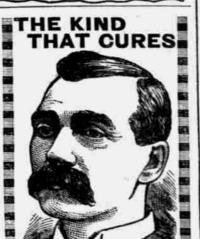
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