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ollar Per Year (in advance). Single Copies 5 cents. A FEMALE PINANCIER. Who is it that rises and shines when life

gloomy and when clouds and darkness ncompass Man? Woman. Who is it that takes poor, blundering, stupid Man by the hand, or the coat collar, and leads him out of trouble and perplexity into the sweet fields of hope and the paths of peace! Woman. Whose ingenuity and forethought got Man out of the Garden of Eden, where he was in danger of becoming fat and lazy, into a world of work where it has required all his energy and gumption to keep him from starving to death? Woman's. Who is it that gets Man into jail and then goes ingeniously to work to get him out! Woman. Who is it that gets Man into debt and then gets him out by having his property all made over to her? Woman. Who is it that gets Man into matrimony and then gets him out by

livorce when she is tired? Woman. Who s it that gets Man into a Heaven on earth and then gets him out of it so suddenly and completely that he imagines he is in hell? Woman. In short, Woman, with the splendid ingenuity which has characterized her ever since she so skillfully got herself and fond and footish Adam out of Paradise, has been able to find a way out of almost snything.

This being the case it is not surprising that Woman comes to the front now, when the finances of the nation are dis turbed, when the New York Stock Exchange has become a den of bears, when banks are caving in and when even so great a man as Grover Cleveland has to go a fishing. And, as might be expected difficulties to her. Money may be tight makes her appearance in the financial field in the person of a Cincinnati woman who had been in the habit of trying to keep some money in a bank. This woman was notified by the boss of the bank that she had overdrawn her account by \$100. She was sur-

prised, knowing that she hadn't bought everything she wanted and supposing that her money would at least hold out long snough for her to do that. But it didn't take her long to deal with the situation She sat down, wrote a check for \$100 on he same bank and promptly forwarded 1 o make up the deficiency. Gaze upon this exhibition of financial skill, ye stupid, distressed men who are

money enough to make up the deficiencies solved, with a simple stroke of the pen one of the weightlest and most perplexing problems with which male financiers hav long and vainly wrestled

We move that this woman be immedi ately made secretary of the treasury. Such ability and skill as she has shown are greatly needed in times like these The difficulties that are bothering our great financiers would dissolve before her ven as the ripe watermelon dissolves in he mouth of the eager African.

sliver have been put forward. One of the most striking is that of Morton Frewen, years ago Henri Cernuschi assured Presi- the skookum bouse for from ten to sixty in dent Arthur that if congress would days. Only the males are punished-for immediately stop the silver purchas- adultery, the squaws being released from es and sell 50,000,000 ounces of tha all blame. metal for what it would fetch the couse quent derangement in Eastern and South American exchanges would educate the whole world. Mr. Frewen thinks that if this course had been adopted probably "the world would have been spared ten lean years ending in a catastrophe." Now Mr. Frewen says: Stop all purchases and give a bounty of, say, 3 shillings per unce on the export of silver bullion from the United States. Six months of this and of exchange against the allver using countries that the entire trade of England with China would come to an end and the British government would be glad to enter into an arrangement to restore the price of eliver. Incidentally the bounty would assist the copper and lead mining industries and help working people and those railroad interests which are dependent upon the prosperity of mining in the Rocky nountain region.

Mr. Frewen thinks this "compromise by county" would suit both parties in congrees; also "the creditor classes and Wall street," because it would "remove the scare of a gold premium"; also the farmers, "who are the backbone of the silver party," because the action of the India overnment in fixing the rupes arbitrarily at 1s 4d will protect them against any inrease of imports of wheat from India into Europe. For these and some other reasons Mr. Frewen believes it would be a good thing for this country to spend in bountles on silver exports "some portion of its surplus revenue."

As we are not having any surplus revenue just now we can't spend it in giving bounty for the export of silver. And if re had it is not at all likely that his tastic plan would find much favor.

It has been discovered that more suicides take place on Tuesday than on other days of the week. Washing day probably dis-

It is said that during the last Paraguayan war it was noticed that the men who
had been without sait for three months,
and who had been wounded, however

is the way a studic slways is, you know,
and it is so becoming to any one. On the
whole there are a great many advantages
whole there are a great many advantages
about going into art that are worth considering.

Spain is again a happy hunting ground for
pictorial peasants' dresses. The gypteles,
too, who swarm both at Swille and at
Granada, are sufficiently pictorizeque, although in the way of cleanliness and com-It is said that during the last Paraguay-

slight, died of their wounds because they

Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses his name. A philologist recently said that the correct designation was Young-Man-THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO Afraid-For-His-Horses-that is, careful of them; but now Miss Emma C. Sickels, who founded the celebrated school for In-FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE dian boys and girls at Pine Ridge Agency nine years ago, taught there several years and is thoroughly acquainted with Indian SINGLE COPIES THREE CENTS. affairs, says that the name is Young-Man-Of-Whom-His-Horses-Are-Afraid.

> The New York Evening Post which last fall couldn't find words to describe the miserable condition of the American farmer under Republican rule, now remarks: It is a noteworthy fact that the farmers are suffering but slightly from the financial stringency. It is very rarely that a case is heard of where a farmer b: comes embarrassed, and when it does hap pen, it is pretty sure to be a man who mixed the pursuit of speculation with that

A Philadelphia war veteran has patented device for protecting soldiers to a considerable extent from an cuemy's fire. It is a folding shield of bullet-proof material, circular in form, which can be fixed to the barrel of a rifle. Its diameter is eighteen inches, and the surface is corrugated for the purpose of deflecting bullets. The inventor does not pretend that it furnishes a complete protection, but he believes that it would be found indispensable by skirmishers and in a general engagement would be the means of greatly reducing the casuinto portable compass and worn at the side liks a bayonet. When expanded and fast-

alties. When not in use it can be folded ened to the rifle barrel an aperature on the line of sight is shown which enables the soldier to take aim and use his piece effectively. The idea of the invention is already applied to large rifled guns on vessels of war. The inventor has brought his device to the attention of military experts and they have indorsed it as practicable in

The Congregationalist quotes from some of the old Harvard college programmes of debate and exposition from 1692 to 1773 to illustrate the social, intellectual and theological progress of our day, as follows: Is temporal kingdom founded in grace! Are the Americans (Indians) Israel ites! Would the advice of Paul to Timo thy "to use a little wine" bring him under the power of the tavern keepers! Does the will always follow the last dictates of the intellect! Was there a rainbow before the delugat Did the reptiles of America originate from those that were preserved by Noah! Can an atheist appear in court If Lezarus, by a will made b fore hi death, had given away his property, c. ald e have legally claimed it after the resur

world, after the last judgment, make use question was upheld by Edward Bass, who later was the first bishop of the Episcopal church of Massachusetts Josiah Quincy is on record as denying "When Balsam's ass spoke, was there any change in its n a corner of Washington contiguous to Idaho, has been called an Indian Areadia,

and certainly its occupants are among the most prosperous of Indians, their wide fields being fertile and thousands of cattle feeding on their hills. Many of the 457 Cour d'Alenes have from \$1,000 to \$5,000 on deposit in Spokane and other local banks, they all own dwelling houses, and have a saw mill and barns, granaries and outhouses. Last year they had 4,800 acres under cultivation and soll \$48,000 worth of farm produce and stock. This year they have 13,000 acres in crop, or nearly 100 scree for every family on the Deservation. They have about 193,000 acres under fence. Last year they milt sixty houses at a cost of \$30, 000 and 900 miles of barb wire fence. Eighty-eight children between the ages of nine and eighteen attend the mission echool. The community's moral's are well looked after. Drunkenness is punished by a fine, imprisonment in the "ekookum house" or jail, or by lashes on the back. Chief Saltere is judge and jury in all cases and imposes the fine or other punishment. He lives at the mission, where he has a court room, and his word is law. A police

force patrols the reservation on horseback. all the policemen being Indians. Adultery is punished by issues, from 50 to 170 lashes with a quirt being administered upon the back of the offender by an Indian policeman, or the guilty person is confined in and buil are the favorite figure

PASHION NOTES.

To Complete the Canvas Would Spoil This Picture. Some people go into art for art's sake and that is very well, but, sgain, some people go into it for other things, and that is frequently all the better. One thing to go in for in art is clothes. A girl at an easel may be every bit as effective looking as a girl at a harp, and reatment, he thinks, would "force an in- she need not do anything particular. ternational agreement." The bounty, he reasons, would induce the production of silver from our mines in increasing quantitiles and so depress the price of that metal titles and so depress the price of that metal palette poised, what do you care whether



ty, and her arms. Of course you really can't paint unless you tuck your feet out can't paint unless you tuck your feet out on a cushion in front of you, and one wears pretty stockings and alippers, what is the good of painting if you don't. Then the sleeves are short, or tucked up so as not to get the paint on them, and holding a paint brush raised and a paint palette poised is as becoming to the elbows as holding the bow of a violin, and you don't have to do anything as an excuss for the position. Besides you can always have your canvas a shade that throws your complexion into good effect and sets off your hair, and there is every accuse indeed present the position of the state of the st and to the side is such a good one to sit in.
It sifts through your hair and lights up the
edges of your eyes in a lovely way. You
can sit in a picturesque chair and have
nice hangings and things about you; that
is the way a studio always is, you know,

Money may be tight, but there's no reason for its getting paralyzed.—Phila delphia Times. "Jack Brown and his sister Emily are twins, aren't they?" "They are now, but they won't be when Jack's thirty."—Harper's Bazar.

"Do you do any magezine work, Scribby" "Yes. My magezine work is the hardest I have?" "What do you do!" "I read 'em."—Brooklyn Lafe. She-I don't see why Miss Gobble He-The doctor has forbidden her ever

eating ice cream.—Inter Ocean. Bertie-You say he called you a donker What did you do? Fred—Nothing Bertle -Well, if a man called me a donkey I'd kick him with both feet. Fred-Just a Any donksy would do that!-Tit-Bits.

Willie-They are with the Jamaica gin-

a girl, what would you says Be-Oh, something simple and direct like "will you be my wife!" Supposing you were the girl, what would your answer but Suc-Yes.—Brooklyn Life. Barker (in a whisper)-Hullo, Harris:

'm glad you've come. My daughter's hav-ng a musical in there. Can't you go back the club and send up for me to com own at once on a matter of pregent bus es: !-Harper's Bagar. Tramp-I'd like to do something to pay

or all this, but I'm a cripple, mum. Housekeeper—You don't look it. What's the matter? Tramp-Writer's cramp, mum I've been keepin' a list of all th' people wot off-red ins work, mum -New York

Mrs. Rucksey-My Danny waz agoin' to rake a in thon-, and he went and asked do it. Mrs. Doe-n-Rowat did he say Mrs. Rocksey-He told him to give the nond's Monthly. Mrs Wickwire-Don't you think you

ressing a laty? Husgry Hisgins-Don't you think, mur hen a gent calls on you that you might wite him in and offer him a cheer! -- In-President Cleveland caught a shark the ther day. On cutting the fish open, it was found to contain a carpet bag, two aper collars, a petition for appointment s postmaster at Wildon City, Ga , and

ing sign writer. "Don't need 'em," an-swered the hotel keeper. "We make our own gas here, and it only costs us about ten cente a thousand. A little waste doesn' matter."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Don't you want to buy some don'

ow-out-the-gas signs! asked the travel

CHINESE PHEIPT. Even Nut shells and Fruit Stones at From the Journal of the Society of Arte ! Nothing is wasted in China The stone ed, the designer excitches a second on the, and also indicates by his pencil

The carvings display great variety and beauty. One class represents bunches of

length along their major exists is not un acters in different attitudes and costume Unlike most phases of Chinese art, there is much regard paid to perspective and foreshortening. Some of these pieces might have been made by Hindoo or Italian artists, so free are they from local con-

PICTURESQUE PEASANTS. Corners of Europe Where Rustics Still Retain Their Antique Cos-

It is obvious that a most interesting and picturesque display might be made of femnine types and costumes for the World's at sirls of the civiliz d or semi-civilized world It is only aming the rurel classes that anything approaching sitistic looking ien to Italy we must begin by giving up sle Italians in despair from the artistic om the Alps to the Adriatic, and "store thee" are now the universal wear, "pot" ate, saits of "dittoes" and platers having replaced the romantic garments in which the people of the Sunny Land once re-

about the raine of Spagua and the via Condotti, are, in a great many instances, professional mendicants who pretend to be artiste' models. When the begging season is at an end—that is to say, when the tourists have left the Eternal City—the picturesquely clad women, with the white "fazz eletti" on their heads, ratirs to their the title of the fore while is conferent. excuse, indeed, necessity, for sitting in a the profits of their Roman solicitations of good light. A light that comes from above and to the side is such a good one to sit in.

It sifts through your hair and lights up the

Pretty dresses may also be seen with frequency in southern Italy, particularly in the villages around the Bay of Naples, in Calabria and in Sicily. The south of

zerland, the Tyrol, in south Germany, in Austria, in Hungary, in Norway and throughout southeastern Europe that plo turesquely clad peasant women are most abundantly in evidence, and the Ameriacundantly in evidence, and he Auericane will probably be intensely introsted in the varied and really eye-gladdening gear assumed by female Hungarians, Styrians, Wallschians and Dalmatians, comprising, as the costumes do, lancer caps forred policies, braided jackets, baggy trousers, plaited pigtails and other eccen-tricities of feminine garb quite unknown, we should say, in the happy land of Co lombia. It is as well that the Hungari an contingent are to bring a band of musicians with them, as Chicago may be confidently reckeded upon to go into ec-



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er, about twenty-five years of age, for

ome time past employed by Holmes an

ing. About 11 o'clock last night he was

and taken to the hospital, where he lay un-

conscious until the time of his death. In

Beath of Another Old '49er.

MIDDLETOWN, July 28 .- Benjamin Starr, aged eighty-two, a "forty-niner," who went

around Cape Horn in the second vessel

to the gold diggings, died Saturday at the hospital for the ineans. He was a private patient. Before his illness he was quite prominent in city affairs. He leaves three

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Copus, 3 cents. Monday, July 24, 1893. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.
Allocck's Porous Plasters—At Druggists'.
Complete House Furnishers—Brown & Durham.
Daily Chat—Wm. Neely & Co.
Excursion to Roton Point—Steamer Continental
Excursion to New London—Steamer Continental
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Furniture—P. J. Kelly & Co.
For Sale—Brick House—14 Prince Street.
For Rent—Property—75 Howe Street.
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Wanted—Situation—889 State Street.
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WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WEATHER BURKAU
WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., July 23, 1993.

For New England and eastern New York: Fa and continued cool, northerly winds Local Weather Report. FOR JULY 23, 1893

Max temperature, 78.
Min. temperature, 66.
Precipitation .11 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 25.NW.

egrees. Excess of precipitation since January 1—1.1: W. C. C., H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermoneter readings indicates temperature below zero.

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

*Snow is melted and resulting depth of water theorem.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. High water to-day at \$109 p. m. Euy on Carmel street. R. E. Baldwin. Concrete walks laid and repaired by Conn. Concrete company, 49 Church st. Joseph H. Greenleaf of Eld street is confined to his home by a badly sprained

The family of F. W. Canada of Brooks & Co., the hatters, are stopping at Indian Neck for a few weeks. John H. Slator, sewer inspector, of No 4 Hedge street, is the happy father of

boy, born yesterday. World's fair excursion tickets \$17.00. Morse, Schroeder & Stock, Room 10, Benedict building. Open evenings.

This evening the new building of the St. Ignatius, T. A. B. & L. society, on Ferry street, will be open for public inspection from 7 to 11 p. m. Ex-Secretary Whitney is said to have

purchased a tract of land consisting of 500 acres on Cotton hill, Litchfield, and contemplates erecting a summer home. kranz Singing society will be the guests o the Harugari Singing society of this city

In Hartford it is believed that Chief o Police Woodbridge of that city is to be the next warden of the state prison. To-day the board meets to make the appointmen Rev. E. P. Root preached at Humphrey street Congregational church yesterday

forenoon. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Luckey, who is in the Adirondacks, returns Augcase of Mrs. Mary Ann Emerson of Day street, who was found dead in her bed Sat-

urdsy morning, that her death was due On account of a rush in the work and the necessities of the case, the corps of bridge carpenters of the New York, New Haven

and Hartford railroad worked yesterday at the bridge in Noank. Major Callahan has appointed the follow ing members of his staff: Frederick L. Miner, adjutant of the First battalion, with

the rank of first lieuteuant; W. R. Taylor, Company B., sergeant. Easterbrook, jr., who has been for the last two years transitman on the Hartford di-

vision, has been appointed assistant civil engineer on the Hartford division. Dr. Arthur S. Cheney, Yale '89S., and a graduate of the medical school this year,

sails to-morrow by the North German Lloyd steamer Trave for Germany, where he goes for further professional study. Linwood," Saratoga Springs, N. Y. They have been having a very pleasant stay there of a week or more and are not expected home until about the middle of

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Brown, the pulpit of the First Presbyte rian church was yesterday occupied by the Rev. George Bushnell, D. D., in the morning, and in the evening by Rev. W. W. Mc-

of Hopkins academy, Hadley, Mass., and Temple street, this city, are the guests of Mr. John Merwin and sister, Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Woodmont.

The many friends of our genial and popular townsman, Mr. A. G. Smith of the New Haven Window Shade company, whose health has been impaired for more than a year past, will be pleased to hear

that he is now rapidly improving. A valued contributor wishes to call the attention of the proper authorities in the the case to the unnecessary littering of the Wooster equare green with papers and other refuse matter and hopes that the park will be kept cleaner hereafter by the city's

The Bridgeport police were looking yes terday for James Tuttle, known about that city as "Texas Jim," who early yesterday morning fired several shots at some young tough for flirting with his wife on Washington avenue, and all of whom have been

Fred P. Latimer of the scademy class o '93. Norwich, will train for the Yale athletic team this year, and expects to wear the "Y. A. A." initials. He was prominent in the academy field games for thre years, winning nine prizes in that length

Dr. Wedding, assistant of Professo Salby of the German Imperial Polytechnic has been sent by the government from Berlin, Prussia, to gather statistics con

cerning the progress of electrical studies in this country. Yale will claim his attention first. He is a guest of Fritz L. Rossaler. An oil stove exploded in a house near North Bank and Foster streets yesterday

OBITUARY.

Death of F. E. Crosby.

Mr. F. E. Crosby, president of the Crosby
themselves on opposite sides of the room in belligerent attitudes, and the police were notified. Sergeants Driscoll and Reilly and five officers appeared on the soons and the meeting broke up.

OBITUARY.

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Mr. F. E. Crosby, president of the Crosby de Beckley company of this city, died at his residence in Rome, O., on Saturday morning, July 22, after a long illness. Mr. Crosby was well known in the lumber circles of this city and throughout New England.

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The amended law goes into effect Monday, July 31, thirty days from the adjournment of the general assembly, June 30, and the treasurer will be glad to receive the lists or securities for endorsement, with the amount of tax, as soon thereafter as convenient.

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HAVE CALLED RABBI LEVY. Meeting of the Congregation Mish-kan Israel Vesterday Called Unani-

Charleston, S. C., to the Court Stree A meeting of the Congregation Mishkan srael was held at the Court street temple esterday morning, at 10 o'clock, to vote n the names of four candidates for rabbi of the congregation. M. Spier, president of the congregation, was in the chair and Attorney S. Spier was secretary. Speeches were made by Max Adler, David Strouse Isaac Ullman and others. President Spice read letters of application from the four andidates. Rabbi Charles Fleischner Philadelphia, Rabbi David Levy of Charleston, S. C., Rabbi Veldj of Philadel-

hia, Rabbi Schreiber of Toledo, O. The ballot was then taken and resulted as fol-Rabbi Levy, 59; for Rabbi Fleischner, 33. No votes were cast for the other candidates. Max Adler in a short speech then dates. Max Adler in a short speech then moved that the vote be made unanimous, which was accordingly done. Rabbi Levy is engaged at a salary of \$2,500 per year for two years. He will probably not be able to leave the synagogue which is under his charge in South Carolina before December 1, but should he be able to he will be here immediately. He preached in this city a week ago yesterday and made a very favorable impression on the congregation here.

Rabbi Levy is thirty nine years of ag and is a native of Philadelphia. He grad and is a native of Philadelphia. He gradnated at the University of Pennsylvania
with high honor, being especially proficient
in English studies, in which he took a
prize. All his preaching will be in English and it is expected that it will draw in
the younger element of the church and
make the church much more united. He
is a finished and eloquent speaker and an
excellent organizer. He has been at his
present charge in South Carolina for the
past sixteen years. He is married and has
four sons, the oldest of which is about
twenty years of age. wenty years of age.

The committee which were appointed to secure a rabbi were David Strouse, M Spier, Max Adler.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS bout New Haven People and Their Summer Journeyings for

of Interest. Ex-Alderman M. Sonnanberg, wife, cungest daughter and son leave to day or a visit to the world's fair. On their return they will visit the great lakes, Mon-treal and Saratoga. They will be absent a month. Mr. Sonnenberg's eldest daughter, Justine, who has been in Chicago for a couple of months paying a return visit o Miss Clara Hyman, will accompany the amily on the return.

Miss L'zzle Brown of Park street is visiting friends in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and goes to Scranton and Alleghany City, re-go on their annual excursion to Glen Isl and on Thursday by the steamer John H

turning early in August.

Miss Alice W. Hyde has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Warren, of Waterown. Miss Mary Maltby and sister are staying for a time at Rocky Glen, East Kent. Dr. R. F. Brown of New Britain, in with three Yale medical student will leave to morrow for the Berkehire Hills, where they will enjoy themselves

Mrs. J. W. Plumb, Mrs. George E. Wilcox and Miss Eva B. Ellis are visiting Mrs. Luther Baldwin in Naugatuck. Mr. Johnson of Naugatuck, who has for years been a real estate desier here, residyears been a real estate design here, residing at Cedar Hill, is in town visiting his son, Lieutenant A. M. Johnson of the G. F. G. He has been spending some time at the cottage of his daughter, Mrs. Lamb of Waterbury, at Pine Orchard, where many Waterbury people are ammering, and quite a number of whom are cottage own-

Mrs. Lamb is the wife of Mr. Lamb who is prominently identified with the Farrell Foundry company in Waterbury. From Pine Orchard a beautiful view of the Thimble islands is obtained.

Thimble islands is obtained.

Mrs. Burlock of this city is the guest of
Miss Alice O. Stanley in New Britain. The
Herald says: "Mrs. Burlock will be remembered by her friends and acquaintances in this city as Miss Jennie Roberts.
She attended the high school in the days
when the late J. W. Tuck was the principal."

Superintendent J. N. Cos and Dr. Brown. Superintendent J. N. Coe and Dr. Brown-

son and wife of the Soldiers' home have been enjoying a vacation in Nova Socia. Assistant Superintendent L. G. Logan is

spending his vacation in the employ of the Phonix National bank in Hartford. Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell of Yale cor-poration is home from the world's fair. Edward McCarthy and family of 116 Davenport avenue are at the west shore for

turned from his vacation, which he spent among the Woodbridge hills. Andrew Hanrahan of 68 Carllele street is

on a ten days' vacation, part of which will be spent off Block Island on a sword fishing craise.

Captain W. H. C. Bowen, Fifth United States infantry, is a recent arrival at St. Augustine, Fla., and has taken cammand of company E of his regiment at St. Francis barracks. Mrs. Bowen is still in this

Frank G. Smith of the New Haven Win-

frank G. Smith of the New Haven Window Shade company is at Chicago on a three weeks' pleasure trip.

R. S. Brownson is cccupying rooms on the shore at City Point. His health is much improved. He left Grace hospital the middle of June. He was the first patient admitted there December 1 last, George Peterson, ticket seller at the Hyperion last season, has returned from a three weeks' stay in Chicago visiting the hree weeks' stay in Chicago visiting the world's fair.
George and Samuel Beers of S. E. Mer-win & Co., are at the world's fair.

spending her vacation at Lyme.

Mrs. Theodore F. Platt and maid went turday to Pine Grove, where Mrs. Platt has a summer cottage. The sen of General Manager Platt of the Consolidated road will accompany her and remain during the

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Asrons of New York are spending their vacation in city.

Jesse W. Russell and wife and Mrs.

Charles Taylor go to Cottage City, Mass.,

Miss Elizabeth Kelley of State street has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Couch and
Miss Glorence Couch of 611 Elm street are
visiting in Colwich, Kansas.
L. W. Cogswell and family of 154 Co-

Mr. and Mrs. A: C. Walton of 224 Co-The Misses Genevieve and Gertie Horton of 68 Pearl street are visiting friends in Birmingham and through the Naugatuck

valley.

John H. Barlow, of the Ideal Manufacturing company, and his daughters Alpha, Lulu and Achsah left Saturday for Chica-go. They will remain about two weeks. Lillian Preston of 150 Clinton avenue is

Mrs. William S. Robinson and daughter William A. Warner, the hardware men

chaut of Grand avenue, is spending his vacation at Great Barrington, Mass. Captain Wrinn of police headquarters is recovering from a week's illness, caused a To be Held in This City. ticut Drum and Fife association will be

held in this city during the month of Sep-tember. President Bunnell will call a meeting of the executive committee in about two weeks, when the date will be decided upon. It is expected that there will be a very large crowd present. Fighting on East Street.

Greenport, L. I., Roton Point, Pawson Park, Glen Island, New London, Faulkner's Island and High Rock

Grove Among the Points to be Visited by Excursions From This City This Week-The Big O. U. A Excursion-Putnam's Big Day. The present week promises to be a lively one on the sound, and should we have weather as hot as that of Saturday, or even moderately warm, large numbers will undoubtedly seek refreshment and amuse ment on the excursions and at the various resorts along the shore.

Large crowds took advantage of the Margaret's excursions to Pawson Park, Branford Point and Pot Island yesterday, and the gallant little steamer was taxed to its utmost to transport them. She will make her regular trips every day this week ows: Total number of votes, 92; for leaving Belle dock at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. She will also carry three moonlight excursions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs day evenings to Pawson Park, the steamer leaving Belle dock at 8 o'clock and returning about midnight. The one last Friday evening was much enjoyed by all who went and doubtless many will take advantage of the evening for a cool sail on the sound and a few hours' amusement this week.

To-morrow Crusaders' commandery, Knights of the Golden Esgle, and Einf City council, Knights of Columbus, will go to Gien Island by the steamer John H. Starin on a grand joint excursion.

Wednesday will be one of the big excursion days of the week, however. Wash-

Wednesday will be one of the big excursion days of the week, however. Washington, Gardiner and Pioneer councils, O. U. A. M., have arranged for a joint excursion by the steamer Continental to Greenport, Long Island, the beat leaving Belle dock at 8:30 a. m. and returning about 9 o'clock in the evening. Gardiner's Island, Plumb Island, Shelter Island and Gardiner's bay will be interesting points which will be viewed by the expursionists. Gardiner's bay will be interesting points which will be viewed by the excursionists. The sail along the Long Island coast is also especially interesting. No intoxicating liquors are permitted on the Continental during the excursion.

The Margaret will carry the Sunday school of the Congregation Mishkan Israel to Pawson park on their annual excursion and night on Worksed with the Augustian

and picnic on Wednesday, the boat leaving selle dock at 9:30 a. m. The Davenport church Sunday school will go to High Rock Grove also on Wednesday. The special train leaves the Wednesday. The special train leaves th Union depot at 8:30 a.m.

On Wednesday evening the Y.P.S.C.E. of Epworth M. E. church will go on a moonlight excursion around Faulkner's Island. The boat will leave Belle dock at 7:45 and return about midnight. Members of Y.P.S.C.E. of all the churches of the of Y.F.S.C.E. of all the churches of the cliy are invited to go. Good music and refreshments will be on board, and a pleasant time is anticipated. Horse cars will be at the dock when the boat returns.

The local Kuights of Columbus have been invited by the Lowell members of that order to attend a pleasant doctor. that order to attend a pionic and outing at Mountain Grove on Wednesday, Momanguin ledge No. A. O. U. W., will

The third in a series of Fridsy half-holi day excursions to pletures que Roton Point, near South Norwalk, will go by the steam-er Continental next Friday, July 28. The steamer leaves Belle dock at 2:15 and returns about 9:30 o'clock.

turns about 9:39 o'clock.
On Saturday, July 29, there will be a grand popular excursion to New London by the steamer Continental, leaving Belle dock at 9:30 a.m. and after a stay in New London of about four hours arriving in New Haven about 9:30 the same evening. There will be good music and refreshments on board. The New London harbor is one of the most beautiful in the world and the Connecticut Old Fellows' Home at Groton and the Groton monument are points of interests within case resets. interests within easy reach.

One of the mammoth excursions of the season will be the sixth annual excursion

and moonlight sail through the sound of Israel Putnam lodge next Thursday, July 27. They go to Roton Point to spend several hours, starting at 8:30 a.m. from Belle dock and being due home at about 9 p.m. It will, from indications, be a very successful affair.

The St. Aloysine Young Men's T. A. and B. society will go on their annual excursion to New York and Fort Lee by the steamer Continental on Wednesday, August 2. The

Continental on Wednesday, August 2. The second Regiment band and the Philiarmonie orchestra will be on board. The seventeenth annual excursion of the Grand Cauton Sassacus, Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., will go to New York and Coney Island by the steamer City of Richmond. The Second Regiment band

Violated the Liquor Law. Thomas Nugent, who keeps a saloon on Grand avenue near Railroad avenue, was caught in the act of selling liquor vesterday afterneon by Officers Gates, Jackson and Lonergan and will be arrested to-day, saloon, and when the officers investigated it they found Nugent dispensing liquous of an intoxicating nature to a number of par-

A Passenger's Complaint. Can you give any reasons why the people of New Haven should not have a reliable exeursion boat to ply between this city and Block Island, some such boat as the Continental or Elm City, without taking a built-over boat like the City of Richmond, and being overcharged for all kinds of refreshments, viz: small glass of lager, ten refreshments, viz: small g. small sand-cents; forty cents for pies, small sand-wiches, ten cents; chowder, rates in pro-their last trip to Block portion, as on their last trip to Block Island. It looked as if they brought back Island. It looked as if they brought back about as much as they took out, as the prices debarred so many from purchasing. There was no music to enliver the pleasure-seekers, with the exception of the bookblack well known in this city by the cognomen of Peepy Joe. There is no better place for pleasure than Block I-laud and its surroundings, together with the splendid fishing and boating there and its first class hotels. Can New Haven supply the want and better its conditions in regard to boats and a liberal rate for refreshments?

L. J. MATTHEWS,
A passenger on last trip of the Richmond.

a passenger on last trip of the Richmond. LISTS ARE SUFFICIENT.

Securities Need Not be Sent to the State Treasurer.

The investment tax law of 1889 under which bonds, mortgages and other securities are exempt from the payment of town taxes by the payment of a 2-mill annual state tax, was materially amended by the recent general assembly. The law now provides that investment brokers may pay a manner which Mike Kelly would have

Under section 9 of the law as amended owners of bonds and mortgages not on real state in this state, need not now send the security to the state treasurer for endorsement when the tax is paid, but may send an attested copy of or a description of the security or securities upon which the tax is to be paid. The treasurer will theu give a receipt for the tax, describing the secur-ity upon which paid.

The board of equalization is to meet in the state treasurer's office annually on the first secular day of February, to examine and correct any returns and valuations and to hear any person making such return in regard to such valuations, and the board may adjourn from time to time within may adjourn from time to time within eight days of the first day of said meeting. If any persan shall not make such return as prescribed, or shall make any erroneous return the board shall make out upon the return the board shall make out upon the best information it can obtain, the statement required to be made and returned; and a true copy of such statement as corrected or made out by the board shall be returned to each respective corporation or person; and the valuation, amount and numbers contained in such statement shall be final, and the tax required shall be paid according to it.

partment was called out in response to an alarm sent in from box 533. The fire was extingulahed with practically no damage before the arrival of the department.

Quite a lively meeting was held by the Italian Marino society yesterday afternoon in the Boardman building. The diagnatics of the department is a specific with the same of the conditions of the paid according to it. The state treasurer has had prepared proper blanks for lists of bonds for the use of persons who prefer not to entrust their securities by mail or express. These blanks will be mailed on application. They provide for the number on the bond, name of maker of bond or note, amount of each bond, nofe, or chose in action, number of

WILL MEET ORLOPSKY. aptain Brian E. Lynn and Chevalier Xavier Orlofaky to Meet in

adsword Contest in Hartford Captain Brian E. Lynn of this city and Chevaller-Xavier Orlofsky will meet in a roadsword contest for a purse of \$300 a eide in Union grove, Hartford, next Saturday. The contest promises to be one of found unconscious under some shrubbery the most exciting recently fought with in Seaside park by a passing wheelman proadswords, and although it is generally conceded that Captain Lynn will win, the exhibition will be one worth witnessing In reference to the contest the Hartford Times says: The negotiations which were in progre

with a view of bringing together Captain Brian E. Lynn of New Haven and Sargent Charles Walsh of Boston, in a mounted broadsword contest, have been brought to a close, for the reason that the sergeant wanted too much of a personal guarantee. Wanted too much of a personal guarantee.

When it was learned that the sergeant would not come, the members of the Hartford Rowing club who were working the plan, started in another direction, and having secured the promise of Captain Lynn and Chevalier Xavier Orlofsky of New York to fight for a purse of \$300 in Union grove on the after-noon of July 29. Orlofsky is an ex-ser-geant of the Black Hussars of Germany and holds the championship of Germany. He has defeated such men as Major Mo-Gnire and has conquered Duncan C. Ros and many other distinguished swordsmen and many other distinguished swortsmen.
The contest will be a novelty to Hartford,
and will certainly be witnessed by a crowd
of people numbering up in the thousands.
The contestants will be mounted and efforts will be made to have Captain Charles

E. Clay of the Telegram referee the con-lest. Captain Clay is thoroughly familiar with such contests and will certainly be the right man for the position. Connecticut Pensions. WASHINGTON, July 23.-Pensions for onnecticut: Original, George W. Green, amuel A. Camp, Byron Hill. Original ridows', etc., David L. Weems, father.

FIRE IN BRIDGEPORT. mmerfield Methodist Church Dam aged to the Amount of \$5,000. BRIDGEPORT, July 22.-The Summer ield Methodist church on Barnum avenu was partially burned early this morning. The flames were discovered by Charles H Clarkson, who lives next to the church. He was awakened by his daughter, who said she heard men running around the house. After the roof had fallen in the firemen succeeded in getting the flames under control. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought to be incendiary. The flames started in the liberary diary. The flames started in the library and went directly up the steeple. The west wall and the interior are badly damaged. The structure was a large wooden one and was built in 1872 at a ost of \$15,000. Loss \$5,000, covered by

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE. rakeman John V. Sullivan of This

City Killed by the Washington Express-Part of His Remains Stuck to the Ash Pan of the Engine. On the arrival of the Washington express n this city at 2:20 o'clock yesterday morning the fireman of the locomotive in banking his fires was horrified to find the bloody arm and breast of a human being in the arm and breast of a human being in the ash pan under the engine. The medical examiner was promptly notified and took charge of the remains. An investigation was at once begun and on the arrival of the Harlem freight here at 3 o'clock it was found that one of the brakemen, John V. Sullivan, who has a brother in this city. New Haven, Cone. examiner was promptly notified and took charge of the remains. An investigation

Sullivan, who has a brother in this city, was missing. The tracks were searched yesterday and for a mile along the road near Rye, N.Y., the other parts of the body were found. It is supposed that the unstruck by the express near Rye. His brother is a brakeman on the same train and took charge of the mangled remains. The carrying of the limbs such a long distance is regarded by railroad men as a mir-acle. The ash pan is opened and dumped as the train passes over every bridge, and how the limbs ever remained inside is a mystery. Sullivan was single and about

MR. SIMONDS VINDICATED. The Charges Against Him Dismissed

Probably few persons who read the grave harges against ex Commissioner Simonds, embodied in the petition asking that he be debarred from practice before the department of the interior, or who heard or read the testimony in the case, expected a different result from that which Commissioner Seymour announced Saturcase involved not only the official and per-

sonal integrity and professional standing of Mr. Simonds, but the character and integrity of Messrs. Foster & Freeman, two of the most reputable patent at-torneys in Washington, the attorneys for the Bell Telephone company.

The proceedings were brought by Church & Church. Mr. Seymour finds that Foster

& Freeman are not guilty of any wrong-doing as charged, and as to ex-Commis-sioner Simonds, he finds that what he did was within his discretion as commisthe Drawbaugh application, especially as he had the consent of Secretary Noble to do so, was not, under the rules of the office, a matter of which he could be cognizent The complaint, therefore, against all of the

THE SCRIBES NOT IN IT. The City Hall Officials Win In a Walk at Savin Rock-The Score 12 to 7-

Mayor Sargent Did Not Play-Othe Baseball News. Contrary to general expectation the case ball team representing the City Hall, although only three of the members of the team have any official business inside the team have any official business inside the newsball at Savin Rock Saturday to the tune of 12 to 7. Mayor Sargent did not play, but had he done so the score would have undoubtedly been much larger. In consequence a nine composed of three City Hall officials, a few police officers and one or two outsiders faced the players of the

Newspaper team and defeated them by a score of 12 to 7. The officers of the law played an excellent game, notably Officer Hayes, who wielded his bat as if it was the customary club, and played the catcher's position in the tax in bulk on all choses in action sold by them during the year preceding the month of January, in which they shall make report to the state comptroller.

Samular Raily would nave they would nave the work of the Newspaper men, and Lawlor, Hayes and Doughan for the City Halls. The makeup of the teams was as follows:

Mayer, Strouse & Co.'s nine adminis-tered a signal defeat to the Winchesters Saturday afternoon at West Haven to the The Brass City Baseball club of Water-bury will come to this city to day and play the Hillhouse high echool nine. The Waterbury players will go on the diamond as follows: G. Williams, 2b.; W. Demore, ss.; F. Hatfield, cf.; Captain F. Minnis, 1b.; W. Evans, 3b.; W. Fitch, 1f.; E. Simons, c.; J. Cope, rf.; J. Cam, p. H. L. White is the manager of the team.

SATURDAY'S PROFESSIONAL GAMES. At Boston-Boston 13, New York 8. At Brooklyn-First game, Baltimore 8 Brooklyn 4; second game, Baltimore At Philadelphia—Washington 1, Philadelphia 4.
At Louisville—Cleveland 10, Louis-

rille 12.
At Chicago—Pittsburg 10, Chicago 9.
At St. Louis—Cincinnati 7, St.

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New Haven, Monday, July 24, 1893. The weather to-day-Fair

NOTICE .- The firm of Wm. Neely & Co. (Wm. Neely, Edw. Malley and W. E. Malley) will dissolve Aug.

conscious until the time of his death. In his pockets were found a small sum of money and a letter in which he said that he had but little money and would have to be buried in the Potter's field. The letter also stated that his despondency and suicide were due to a woman, whose name he did not give. He wished that some of his friends in this city be notified and also his family in Fort Smith, Arkansas. The young woman whom he loved and whom he had an appointment to meet yesterday is a pretty girl named Mamie Johnson, who is somewhat notorious about the city. She tired of him and yesterday avoided him and refused to go in bathing with him. He then told some of his friends that he was going to kill himself, but nothing was thought of his ravings. N. B. All persons having claims against said firm are requested to present them for settlement. Those indebted to the firm will please make prompt payments.

LAST WEEK!

Hurrying and scurrying around at every quarter of the store during these final days.

From stock room and shelves, from Slips counters and display lines, the goods are being marshalled.

Broken and depleted they may be, but good as ever what's left, and cheaper.

ABOUT LINENS. Linens low prices have just made the biggest saleweek that July ever recorded

The condition of financial affairs is simply terrible. Money tight, banks failing, and other financial institutions crashing to pieces on every side, and banks doing business are unwilling to advance money. So it is no wonder business houses are going to the wall. One of the largest cothing houses in New York and another finmense one in Pittsburg being refused accommodations by the banks were forced to go into the hands of assigness. Over a quarter of a mill-on doil ars' worth of fine ready-made Ciothing has been turned over to us by the assigness to sell for twenty-five cents on the doilar—an outrageously low figure. The slaughter is terrible, but mucey must be had, and at once. Never before and probably never again will such fine Ciothing be offored at such paralyzing prices as these: for the Big Store. Crashes, Towels, Napkins, Table Linens, in cloths and by the yard, are leaving old quarters on a double-quick

and will keep it up. An extensive variety of Bath Sheets and Towels strike the concert pitch of Dissolution Sale prices. Goods for white dresses in

plaids, stripes and plain, at 10, 12 1-2 and 15 cents a yard. Clean styles and most sizes et in Ladies' breezy White Lawn Waists chiseled down in price to \$1.38, \$1.69 and

\$1.98. Main Floor, Near Elevator. PERAMBULATORS.



This collection embodies some of the handsomest and best Rattan goods in the

Down from \$12.00 to \$7.00 Down from 15.00 to 7.97 Down from 16.00 to 7.97 Down from 19.79 to 9.99 Down from 24.89 to 12.09 Down from 24.89 to 12.09 Down from 27.49 to 12.79

SILKS, DRESS GOODS. In Black Goods, 500

yards of black satin duchess striped Wool Suiting at 39 cents a yard. Not every thread wool but a neat pattern and a reg-ular ready seller at 65 cents. All the 50 cent Colored Suitings in mixtures, stripes,

checks, etc., must go out at the rate of 29 cents a yard. Special values in Black

Japanese Silks---At .75 were \$1.00. At .85 were \$1.10. At .98 were \$1.25. Between now and August ist, all the Imported Challis must be sold. Marked to 39 cents the yard. These

GRAND DISPLAY are staple goods best styles, the popular small figures.

Could be sold at an ad-Early Vegetables and Fruits. Connecticut Cauliflowers. vance of 20 cents a yard by holding, but no holding June Squash from Hamden. here. Must be turned to Our goods are all bright and fresh. We sell the best quality

money before August 1st. We've been selling fabrics at the Wash Goods Counter for 5 cents a yard, the like of which has never been seen. Will keep it up this week if the goods last.

HAMBURGS AND **EMBROIDERIES**

Come to look over these Hamburg edgings and insertions since the price-slayer's last trip and the puzzle is greater than ever. That is, how such worth of

fabric and wonder of design can be sold for 8, 12, 15 and 19 cents a yard.
A few choice embroidered 45 inch Flounces in India lawn, cambric and chambray colors pink and blue. Each Robe contains 4 1-2 yards. The \$4.75 kind go at \$2.50. The \$7.00 for \$3.50. The

\$8.50 for \$4.50. NOTION COUNTER. Talk about most value for least money! There never was a more substantial illus-

tration than in a lot of Dress Trimmings at 5 cents a yard. Neither do the natty Ribbon Fringes take a back seat on that score. 10 cents a

yard. Used to be just ten

times that. The remaining Stewarts' Headache Powders are put Plates. down to 5 cents a package. Regularly sold for 10 cents.

When White Gloves are all the rage, merchants will make big profit selling them. Ladies will save money only by buying here where profits are left out. The latest Suede Lisle, Castor and French Suede.

SUITS, WAISTS, WRAPS. The inroads of trade have broken up sizes and will turn to your profit novelties in Eton and Blazer Suits at a Ginghams! mere song. The unbroken percale Shirt

Glove Counter.

Waist stock draws and satisfies many a Miss and Woman too. Latter day prices, 27 48, 75 and 98 cents. Those lovely Silk Waists in blue, red and black have pulled away from old prices-\$5.50

to \$7.50-into the regular \$3.75 rate. Fancy Silks which sold from \$6.50 to \$8.50, go to straight

\$5.00. Wrappers to be hurried off before Aug. 1st, at a \$1.25 gait for this week. These are Cambrics, Ginghams, dotted and figured Lawns, the \$1.75 and \$2.50 kind. A few of the lower grade at 90 cents but worth fully \$1.25.

Don't be deceived by a few hot days. The cold will return and a Cape or Jacket is indispensable, particularly at sea shore or mountain. Your choice of odd lots (fine stylish goods) at \$2.50, \$3.98

FURNITURE DOINGS.

If your heart is in your pocket book, it will get touched. This Chair was recently advertised by one of the iggest retail houses in the coun-

try, as a bargain for \$3.50.

Dissolution Sale makes you a possible owner for the sum of \$2.88. Full round rattan, solid frame 16th Century finish. The largest Rocker made. Is useful and ornamental anywhere.

Quartered Cask Side Board, bever plate glass, \$6000, was \$55.75. Quartered Offit Dining Table, 8 ft., \$8250, was \$550. Box Sest Dinfing Chairs, the very finest numbs, \$568, were \$255. Highly polished quartered oak Par for Table \$3000, was \$0,50,

FLOOR CLOTHING. The time to buy Carpets is when you pay least

whether in July or October.

Our money-losing sale and

your money-saving opportunity is still open. Better hurry though. Body Brussels (5 frame) down from \$1.25 to 90 cents a yard. Wool Ingrains (extra supers) at 52 1-2 and 55 cents a yard, were 70 and 75 Agra Ingrains at 72 1-2 cents a yard, were 35 cents. All Moquette Carpets trimmed down to just \$1.10 a yard.

15 cents a yard cut away from all Tapestry Brussels.

F. M. BROWN & CO.

Central Shopping

DI S. GAMBLE

ENLARGEMENT SALE!

lime

by, the Summer is going and we have still left great crops of values for your harvesting.

We have already called your attention to the fact that more bright summer goods were manufactured for this year's consumption than ever-the traveling demand, it was argued would quadruple the using As yet the traveling demand bas not quadrupled but the demand on the manufacturers for mone has and that's why we are offering their goods to you at such little prices.

Here are some facts! BEAUTIFUL CHINA

handsomely decorated, used by manufacturers for samples of goods that sell from 20c to 50c each-tomorrow's price, 9c.

place in FRENCH ORGANDIES AND LAWNS. See the fine patterns

and excellence of the

The window display has

attracted so well that a

fabrics and compare the low prices with others

supplemental arrival will be opened Monday. 15C yd. Compare them with 250 a yd. goods elsewhere.

A SPECIAL SALE. Commencing Monday, of Hudnut's

Famous Toilet Preparations! Fragrant odors, by the ounce; Toilet Waters, soothing Face Creams

and exquisite Soaps and The name Hudnut is a guarantee of excellence. These toilet articles are the best, and the prices are close those of the manufac-

Keep sweet, cool and a pleasure to your friends. West Store, Main Floo

Eton Suit service within 1,000 miles from Chicago. Prices lowest. Satin trimmed. \$7.98, \$8.98, and \$12.

The most satisfactory

others of \$6 on each Eton Suits, \$5.98 and \$7.48. A saving of \$3 on each

Our specialty Eton Suit for

This is a saving over all

\$3.98 it is hard to supply fast enough. Fancy striped Duck Suits, SILK SUITS, \$12, \$15 and \$18.

Shirt Waists, 6 plaits, polka dot and stripes in pink, blue and helio-39c. Pretty Plaid Cambric Waists, 6 plaits, 25c.

Ladies' Blazer Jackets,

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Ladies' Bathing Suits, Fine Flannel for Bathing Suits, 25c yd.

Good Flannel for 12ic yd. Make your selections on Choice Summer

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and let us name you the prices-examine the quality critically as the

Make your selections on Choice

Novelty Dress Goods, F. M. BROWN & CO.

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10,000 yards of choice Dress Goods Remnants, the cream of '93, at your own prices.

West Store, Main Floor

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00000000 KNOX Straw Hats. Dress Suit Gases. Sole Leather Trunks. Steamer Trunks. BURGESS & BURGESS. TO CHAPEL STREET. 866888**6**6

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MASURY'S RAILROAD LIQUID COLORS. PLASTICO. BOOTH & LAW, Varnish Manufacturers

Corner Water and Olive Streets 30c PECK

Paint Dealers,

FINEST POTATOES I \$1.13 Bushel.

We have lots of other prices that may in

terest you. Call and see. B rgain Table, West Sto R. W. Mills, 382 State St. A Price-Tumble has taken



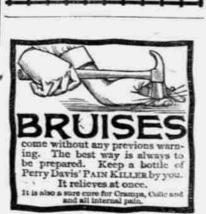
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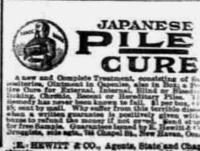
farther, and is easily-digested by anyone.

From the Conn. State Capital, Hartfe are using Bon Ami Bon cleaning Brasses. Marbles Paint. The Modern Cleane Have

never

AT ALL GROCERS.







Miscellaneous.

You Would Know the Value of Money.

18 DAYS' GOLD SAVING

Monday the 13th Day. Only 5 Days to Follow.

greater the determination to sell! sell! sell! The bigger the cut, the LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! bigger the crowds; the more tempting the offers, the more chances of sales.

Profits have been hurled into the abyss of the forgotten past! Mindful only of the fact that the time is big stock of

The Best of DRY GOODS.

> Up-to-date Styles. Our policy never to carry over good assures you this.

You can stave off your taxes. Go to church a little late, Put off one hundred other things-But bargains won't wait.

> nothing. It is the quality, the perfectness, the width, the store. Take a few items and com-

pare with those elsewhere. That's Only 5 more days of this

big sale.

762 to 768 Chapel Street.

CUT THIS OUT.

This adv. and 5c

Two-Foot 4-Fold Rule For the Next 30 Days COX & LYON, 776 Chapel Street.

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PARLOR FURNITURE. CARPETS, OILCLOTH, Stoves, Beds and Bedding, Baby Carriages, etc. Character is Credit.

Goods on Weekly Payments. Store open 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. ESaturday and Beal Estate.

FOR RENT. ond floor, Sherman avenue, six room athroom; set tubs, moders conve-s; half of attie and half of cellar stable on premises if desired. Po DESIRABLE, this office. TO LET,

TO RENT, al furnished rooms at Daytor 289 Wooster street; permanen 2.00 and upward per week; iransier jy197t FOR RENT, ge7 rooms, furnished, at Thimb (Stony Creek), \$100 for the seaso

House, 10 rooms, furnished, at Milford, \$100 f George A. Isbell, 787 Chapel street.

Westville to Baye Rapid Transit. Building lots on Main, Fountain, Wes Prospect, Willard, Alden, Barnett and other desirable residence streets in West The nearer the end, the reater the determination reater the determination H. C. Pardee,

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ONE-FAMILY HOUSE, 200 Atwater street. House and barn, 27 Auburn street. Two-family house, No. 11 Clay street. Family house, 450 Orchard street. All to be low if sold within ten days. Also for rent, floor, 75 Woolsey street; first floor, 10 Newstreet; 181 Fortses street; 200 green avenue, and second floor 39 Auburn etc.

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JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, 116 CHURCH STREET. (Open Evenings.) FOR RENT,

Double store, Nos. 42 and 44 Olive stree corner of Wooster street, and also facin

FOR SALE. city.
A small payment down will secure it.

JOHN T. SLOAN,

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Two-family house on Winthrop avenue; in complete repair, with modern conveniences; near to electric cars; will be sold to any good party on the payment of a small amount down and subsequent monthly payments. Frice \$2.000.

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WOOD MANTELS.

Full line set up. A large assortment, all well finished, with French Bevel Mirrors.

Large line of Finest Tile Grates, and all Fireplace Goods.

T. W. CORBETT, 29 and 31 Broadway,

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65 CHURCH STREET, Opp. Postoffice.

Williams' Root Beer Extract, 19c per bottle. Knapp's Root Beer Extract, 19c per bottle. L. Rose & Co.'s Lime Juice, 35c per bottle. Rex Lemonade, 5c per package.

Clover Leaf Canned Lobster, 20c per can. Cross & Blackwell's Preserves, 12 1-2c.

These are a few of the bargains to be found at the BOSTON GROCERY,

928 Chapel Street, corner Temple.

N. A. FULLERTON. Proprietor, Telephone 450:

STRAW MATTINGS.

We are in the field with a choice line of China and Japan Mattings in Fancy, Fancy Jointless, Inserted and Cotton Warp Mattings, in novel and dainty designs which cannot be found elsewhere, as we control our own private patterns. Look them over-the prices are reduced this season-it don't take much money to buy them.

Cottage Furniture—how about it? Are you contemplating furnishing or refurnishing your cottage this summer? Come to us, we can help you out. Pretty Bedroom Furnishings, Antique Oak Suites \$13.50, Chiffoniers, Reed and Rattan Chairs, Couches, Settees, Woven Wire Cots, Mattresses, Pillows, Bolsters, etc. Shades, Light Draperies, neat and dainty, just the thing for this season of the year, gives every room in the house a cool, summery appearance.

Not too late to get one of those \$4.87 High Cushioned Back.

Not too late to get one of those \$4.87 High Cushioned Back and Seat Silk Plush Rockers; regular price \$7.00. Come early. If you want a Baby Carriage look our stock over and choose from fifty different styles of Heywood Carriages.

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO., 89-97 Orange Street.

MINIATURE ALMANAO.

UN RISES, 4:89 MOON SETS, HIGH WATER UN SETS, 7:17 12:33 8:09 DEATHS.

PROSBY—Is Rome, O, July 22, F. E. Crosby president of the Crosby & Beckley Co. of th president of the Crossy a city. City. WOOD—In this city, July 23, James Wood,

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. Sch Harry Prescott, Gilmore, Brunswick, Ga

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Sch E. H. Weaver, Weaver, Phila., coal to RR.
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FOR RENT, Second floor on Dwight street, also first floor on Howe street, Inquire at 1y24 3t 75 HOWE STREET. BETWEEN New Haven and Double Beach House, Branford, on shore road, a mini or cape-no collar. Finder please return to contine Hotel office and receive reward.

Good paying brick house, No. 14 Prindle street, with all improvements, 12 rooms in good condition, \$2,700; would take a building lot as part payment. Inquire PREMISES.

Wesleyan Academy,
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Courses. Specialists in Classics, Art, and
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BE SURE AND GET THE GENUINE.

Extract



RATHER ROUGH

On the Furniture, and it needs to be well made to stand usage. We are sell- the Sixty fourth street gate and offered a ticket for admission and was refused. He ing durable goods, and at then took the numbers of the gatemen who prices as low as the lowest was securing evidence for prosecuting the was securing evidence for prosecuting the securing evidence for prosecuting the securing evidence for prosecution officials for contempt of court.

Any summer goods now Judge Stein having granted an injunction restraining the officials from closing the on hand will be sold at a fair on Sundays.

Hereafter fireworks will not be permitted

Hereafter fireworks will not be permitted liberal discount. Refrigerators, Piazza Screens,
Water Coolers, Reclining
Chairs, etc., all included under this head.

Notice to Sunday Schools & Societies. We have a few hundred Chinese Napkins for the use of picnic parties. Send for them. **BROWN & DURHAM** Complete House Furnishers.

CASH OR CREDIT. Monday and Saturday Evenings an closed Friday afternoons during

the Three Men Who Were Aboard July and August. SALEM, Mass., July 23.—A severe squall

ole headway.

Meal Estate

TO RENT,
Furnished room, with all conveniences
212 WOOSTER STREET,

inquire at 801 CHAPEL STREET. FOR RENT,
Elegant flat in the Jocelyn, 115 York, all
improvements, 8 rooms.
my30 tf WM. GAY, next door.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT, connecting rooms on State street Chapel, suitable for club rooms of sisteam heat, hot and cold water. Inquire at 366 STATE STREET. FOR RENT,

ortses street.
E. HAYES TROWBRIDGE, Jr.,
127 Orange street. FOR SALE,

House on Edwards street, \$4,500.

"Gregory street, \$3,500.

"Ferry street, \$3,000.

"Asylum street, \$2,600.

"Fillmore street, \$2,000.

Lot corner Fine and Poplar, \$1,200, with small MERWIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

great exertions the fire was checked.

Up Clear Creek canon another fire i FOR SALE, on George street, near College, burning. The cavalry troops from Fort McKinney went out to endeavor to extinguish it, but nothing can be done without rain. Ten thousand seres of choice tim-House on George street, near College, at a bargain.

Lot corner of Davenport avenue and asylum street, including one-family house on Asylum, at reasonable price. Fine place on Washington avenue, West Haven, lot 106 by 185, all improvements; will exchange for place in the city. House on Chapel street, between York and Park streets, lot 52 by 164. Desirable houses

AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE. ne undersigned will sell at public auction, o

Wednesday Morning, July 26th at 10 o'clock,

is made known at time of sale Edward C. Beecher,

Summer Besorts.

Cool location; near village. LONG ISLAND. Grand Union Hotel,

WEST BRIGHTON, CONEY ISLAND.

Accommodations for 300 geests. Board:
Adults \$10.00 per week, Children \$4.00.
Sunday a Dinner 75c.
Re coms \$1.00 each person.
Good bathing, fishing, stabling and drives.
The family resort of the Atlantic coast. Address as above jy396t A. R. SAMUELLS. WOODMONT. The Pembroke Open Until

Sept. 4th
As a First-Class Family Hotel. New Haven people driving to the shore get an excellent shore dinner for \$1.00. OLIN H. CLARK, Proprietor, Woodmont, Conn.

> B.B. MITCHELL, Prop. HILL'S HOMESTEAD.

SAVIN ROOK. Fine Place to Get a Course Dinner.

Negro who Murderously As-ited a Wealthy Massachusetts Farmer Claims He Did It in Self-

From All Quarters.

Grounds Tightly Closed.

The Veteran Actor Has

Cancerous Affection.

Lee Walker.

The Sunday Closing of the World'

Only Gates Opened Were for Pass

CHICAGO, July 23.—The White City was

eserted to-day and the warm sun shone

ipon desolate thoroughfares, lonely Co-

umbian Guards and a few inhabitants on

Midway Plaisance who had left that quar-

ter early in the day to view the big build-

ings in the park. The Sunday closing was

rigidly enforced, and any person who en-

that his presence there was absolutely nec-

All buildings were closed, and the sign

'closed to-day" placed on the doors of a

few of the state houses were entirely un-

Only two gates were open and these were for pass-holders. Many of the caterers endeavored to avail themselves of the

opportunity to clean up their restaurants and put everything in condition for the

al mounted a box across the street from

he Fifty seventh street entrance and called

colferously for one hundred volunteers to

aid him in tearing down a section of the

the numerous side shows did nothing.

Toward noon to-day a man appeared at

DROWNED BY A SQUALL.

assed over this vicinity between 2 and 3

clock this afternoon and did damage to

Joseph Ouellette and Alexander Fraser

report to the police that while they were out in the harbor they saw a sloop over-

turned. Three men were clinging to her. Before the men could be reached the boat had rolled over and sunk and no trace of the men was found. A black soft hat and

HEAVY FOREST FIRES.

Buffalo in Wyoming is Surrounded

BUFFALO, Wyo., July 23 -For some

time at Fort McKinney the temperature

has been 112 in the shade, while the mer-

cury in the sun stands 130 to 150. This is

the hottest weather ever recorded for eight

vears. Not a drop of rain has fallen for

aine weeks, and the range is completely

Buffalo is surrounded by forest fires. To the southwest twenty miles fire has been burning with more or less intermittent severity since July 7. The fire at one time

came down into the valley, destroying all Tulley's fields, pastures, fences, corralls, etc., on Poison Creek, and burning balf of

Horster's place south of Muddy Creek. By

ber are already destroyed just east of Buf-falo. Another fire broke out in the Red

nills and is burning some ten square miles

When the fire came into the flats ap-proaching Buffalo all neighboring ranchers and some citizens and firemen from town fought it at night, getting cut off. John Hillsberry was arrested and fined heavily

r setting fires on the mountain, having relessly left a burning camp fire.

Hungarians and Poles Engage in Free Fight and a Reign of Terror

SCRANTON, Pa , July 23 —Yesterday was pay day at the mines at Priceburg

and the Huns and Poles of the town be

gan to drink beavily. Last night a Han

and a Pole engaged in a fight in a saloon and their countrymen took sides with them, a free fight resulting. The police arrived and jalled four Hungarians.

Over thirty men were injured, three fa-tally. One Pole had his ears cut off. Many windows were broken with stones and clubs. Shertly before midnight Dep-

uty Sheriff Craig and an armed posse over-awed the rioters and restored peace. Many

Tried to Kill His Wife.

I. Borden is under arrest on a warrant

charging him with an assault on his wife

and the latter will ask that her husband be

Unsatisfactory to France

LONDON, July 23 .- A Paris despatch

rrests will follow.

grass, which was the last range feed in a locality.

an oar were picked up.

in Years.

or setting

WHITE CITY DESERTED.

Was Rigidly Enforced - The

PALMER, Mass., July 23.—The negro who brutally assaulted S. Lawrence on Wednesday was captured last evening at Gilbertville. He gives his name as Charles G. Fields and his address at no particular place, but lately on the California coast. The name is doubtless correct as he has in his possession a deed for a piece of prop-Everything About the Fair

easys he bought with his earnings before he started east last fall.

Fields says his action on Wednesday was in self-defense, that when he went to work for Lawrence it was with the understanding that if he understood the work he was to have employment, that after working a while Lawrence began to find fault with his work, words followed and finally Lawrence ordered him to leave, emphasizing the order by attacking him with a pitchfork. Fields says he dodged the attack as well as he could and in running around a wagon in the barn he stumbled over a rock which he picked up and used to defend himself.

The thirty shots which Fields received bothered him greatly and he was several EFFERSON NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

STABBED, LYACHED AND ROASTED. The thirty shots which Fields received bothered him greatly and he was several times on the point of giving himself up, but he heard guns fired and thought he might be lynched if he surrendered him self. His wounds bothered him so that last night he made up his mind he could start it to longer and area blusslift. Quick Justice Meted Out to tand it no longer, and gave himself up. RESCUED JUST IN TIME.

tered the exposition grounds had to prove the where he was the wind had driven any of the stuff, and questioned her that his presence there was absolutely no. him too far from shore and he was rapidly whether she felt any pain or burning senhim too far from shore and he was rapidly leaving the Connectiont shore. When about four miles off Madison there hap pended along the sloop yacht Lulu of Mad-ison, Captain Lewis Willard, who was tak-ing out a party composed of Mr. Scheidler N. Merrill of New York and W. G. Bushnecessary, as there were no persons in the park who cared to do any visiting or sight-seeing. All the electric and steam launches and gondolas were tied up, no fountain was playing, the thousands of booths were barren of wares, their handsome saieswomen were absent, and altogether it was the most complete "closed Sunday" the fair has known. nell, Edward W. Bushnell and F. P. Hyd of New Haven. As the yacht approached young Chitterton a wall for help came from the boy, who had lost all control on his skiff. He was taken aboard the yach and eafely brought to shore. There is lit tle doubt that his little craft would hav been swamped in a few minutes. He is only twelve years of age and his home is in Newark, N. J. He appeared deeply grateful to the rescuers and says he will not be so risky hereafter. This experience should serve as a warn

and put everything in condition for the crowds of the coming week, but the gate-keepers were of the opinion that it was not necessary to clean the eating places, and with but one or two exceptions refused to allow the workmen to pass in.

There was no trouble of any kind from persons wishing to suter the grounds. The nearest approach to a disturbance was at 9 o'clock, when a drink-flushed individual mounted a box across the street from ing to small boys who plume themselve too much on their nautical ability. The Results of the Baseball Game Yesterday With the Scores and Hits

and Errors. At Chicago-Base hits—Chicago 7, Louisville 6, Errors—Ci ago 1, Louisville 0. Batteries—McGill and K redge; Hemming and Grim. At St. Louis (first game) -St. Louis...... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -Cincinnati..... 3 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-

fence in order to allow poor laboring men to see the fair free. A policeman stopped the harangue, however, and took the old man away in a patrol wagon. The crowds Base hits - St. Louis 12 Cincinnati 10 Errors—S. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2. Batteries—Hawley, Gles son, and Peitz; King and Vaughan. outside the gates along Stony Island ave-nue were small during the entire day and

Base hits—St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 5. L. Louis 2, Cincinnati 3. Batteries-nd Gunson; Parrott, and Murphy. LYNCHED AND ROASTED. Slash Him With Knives and Hang Him-His Body Was Burned. MEMPHIS, July 93 .- Lee Walker, th egro who assaulted Miss Mollie McCadder and a colored girl, was lynched here las

night in spite of the fact that twenty five well armed deputy sheriffs guarded the shell falling on the manufactures outling crashed through the skylight and set fire to the cuttain stretch below. Had it not been for the prompt work of the fire department the building and perhaps others would have been consumed. Two firemen climbed 100 feet upon the big beams and the business does not be having about artifungiating. The attack on the fall began at 11 o'clock It was not believed it would be successful, to hurt anybody. The crowd grew in num tore down the burning cloth, extinguishing the flames, which had obtained considerabers, and at 12:15 a. m. broke down the all gates. Even then the sheriff would not permit his men to use their weapons Finally a rush was made, and McLen-Sloop Overturned and Sunk With don was knocked senseless with a chair.

The mob then battered down the doors and dragged Walker from his cell. He fought fiercely and bit several men severely. He was stabbed and slashed until blood streamed from him in torrents. trees and the various electrical lines about was hustled off to a telegraph pole two blocks away and a rope was fastened around his neck. He was lifted up an his then naked body swnng clear of the ground. Then a big railroad switchman pulled his legs until his neck cracked. The

hanged. \$
There were probably 5,000 persons in the crowd around the jail, but not more than 100 took an active part in the affair. They were nearly all railroad men. One of them stumbled and fell while the vic tim was being carried to the telegraph pole and the crowd trampled on him, breaking his jaw and probably injuring him fatally. Sheriff McLendon is badly hurt. He seems to have concussion of

Walker tried to commit spicide befor he was lynched by cutting his throat with a glass bottle found in his cell. After the body was cut down the mob raided a lum-ber yard and building a bonfire burned the negro's body. By 2 o'clock the town had become quiet.

niess Radical Measures Are Re Soon Follow His Friend, Edwin

New York, July 23 -The Press says esph Jefferson, the veteran actor, is near death, and a cancerous affection of the neck is the cause of it. Mr. Jefferson' physicians have been so far steadily baffle by his disease, which is attributed partly to an inherited tendency and partly to carelessness in the treatment of a boil that appeared near his cervical vertebre some time ago. However, the general mystery curate diagnosis almost impossible to of

out a week ago, and through a misunder standing the comedian's warm friend, Pres-ident Cleveland, was credited with cancer ons trouble instead of Mr. Jefferson. ourse a skilful physician may stave off th worst for some time to come, but it can be stated positively that radical measures must speedily be resorted to if America's comedian is not soon to go the way of Ed-

Lost a Valuable Check. Police Sergeant Crocker was met on ti treet last evening by Mrs. Hine of Crown street, who said that her husband had lost a check valued at \$700. She said that he arrived and jalled four Hungarians.

The Hungarians afterward held an indignation meeting and then proceeded in a body to the jail, where they overpowered the keeper and liberated the prisoners. The Poles objected to the action of the Hungarians and a race war commenced lasting three hours, during which there was a reign of terror, all the saloons in the town being taken possession of and the officers driven off.

Over thirty men were injured, three fahad been playing cards and drinking at the Richmond house on Union street. The the Richmond house on Union street. The proprietor admitted having the check, but claimed he was holding it for a debt, Hine owing him money. If Hine will prove that he got the liquor at the Richmond on Sunday a warrent will be made out against he proprietor for violation of the Sunday

Sunday Services on the Green. The open air meeting on the green yes erday afternoon, given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was largely attended. The meeting was addresd by the Rev. Justen E. Twitchell of the Dwight Place church, the music being led by Bambrig brothers, cornetists. The services will be held hereafter every Sunday afternoon at NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 23.—Charles

James McDonald of Windsor Locks fell n the Connecticut river at Hartford yesterday and was drowned.

Sergeant Cook's Affliction.

placed under bonds to keep the peace.
They have not been living together. Today Borden went to his wife's house and
being refused admittance he drew a revolver and pointing it at her fired several bul-The many friends of Sergeant James Cook, of No. 80 Asylum street, will regret lets. She succeeded in shutting the door without being hit, but the bullets whistled to learn of the death of his youngest boy, to learn of the death of his youngest boy, the pride and joy of the household, which occurred last evening. The boy was about a year and a half old. For a few days past he had been seriously ill with spinal meningitis, but it was not generally supposed that the illness would terminate fatally. Yesterday Sergeant Cook was on duty at headquarters all day and before he arrived home, shortly after 10 o'clock, the child was dead. rays Siam's reply to France's ultimatum is unsatisfactory to the French government and that M. Pavle, French minister resi-dent in Bangkok is preparing to leave the

Mrs. Ellen Gans of Hartford Dies a

the Hospital From the Effect of Poison-The Remains Will be Taken to Hartford Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning Ellen Gans of Hartford died at the hospital from the effects of Paris green selfadministered. Her remains will to day be sent to her home in Hartford, where she has relatives and friends, for interment. Between 2 and 3 o'clock the woman was found wandering about the streets by Offierty in Washington territory, which he cer Ahearn, who took her to police headsays he bought with his earnings before he quarters, where she was given over to the

ing and pulled out a small paper package.

Then she went to the sink and swallowed a part of the contents of the package and tried to help it down by drinking water from her hands. In this she did not seem to be successful, as it caused her to vomit severely. The Joyce woman did not raise any outcry, as it did not occur to her that A Venturesome Twelve-Year-Old
Boy Picked up Adrift off Madison.

Madison, July 23.—By a narrow margin young Frisbic Chitterton, whose parents are summering near Sachem's Head, escaped a watery grave off Madison this morning. The wind was blowing stiffly from the northwest when he ventured out alone in a small skiff with sharpic sail which he made himself. Before he knew where he was the wind had driven

sation in her stomach, to which the roman promptly said, no. The matron then started to get her some breakfast, but while she was so doing the woman grewill, become very sick, so that when Mrs. Ireland returned she sent for Dr. Gaynor at once. Dr. Gaynor supplied some hypodermic injection and she vomited up a large

quantity of Paris green and water. Then he sent her to the hospital. At the hospital, by the use of smetics, At the hospital, by the use of smetics, another large quantity of the poison and water was ejected from her stomach.

From inquiry in Hartford it has been ascertained that the woman had been insane for some time past and had escaped from her relatives. John Flynn, a with the officials of the Sargent company until the arrival of the national officials. street, is her brother-in-law.

RAISING THE FLAG Three Thousand People on th Captain B. E. Brown - Acceptance

The flags which were presented to the city by the Register Publishing company York; Mrs. George Ward, Litchfield; Mr. were raised on the green last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock smid s display of considerable enthusiam in the presence of Haven; G. M Milligan, Orange, N. J. about 3,000 people.

On the rostrum were Mayor Sargent, Alderman Maxey Hiller, Councilman Samnel F. Panderson of the committee of the
court of common council appointed to
take charge of the matter, and Benjamin
E. Brown, the business manager of the
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A. Hanceck, Richmond, Va, Mr.
and Mrs. Albert S. Holt and Miss
L. B. Holt, New Haven; Captain J. S. Pettit, Mrs. Pettit and family, New Haven;
Mrs. H. Baucroft and family, San Franolson, Wrs. T. C. Morton Waterbury, Mrs. Register. Captain Brown made the pre-sentation speech and Mayor Sargent resentation speech and Mayor Sargent responded in a graceful and appropriate
speeco. As soon as the mayor had finished speaking. a committe from Admiral
Foote post, G. A. R., raised the flag to the
breeze and the Second Regiment band
struck up "The Star Spangled Banner."
A band concert fellowed, and still another
conversed at 8 cyclock in the eventure.

Miss Kate Shanley.

Miss Kate Shanley, sister of Thomas J. cccurred at 8 o'clock in the evening.

ELECTRICAL IMPROVEMENT. The Equipment Being Rapidly and Whitney Avenue Roads.

Improvements on the State street and Whitney avenue railroads are being pushed forward rapidly and it may soon be ex-The new power house at the foot of Ferry street will be 250x80 feet and about 2,000 piles have already been driven at an expense of \$10,000. The contract for the dynamos, etc., has been awarded. The poles are up all along the Whitney avenue and State street roads as well as on the new line, one mile in length on Farren avenue. The company expects to get down five miles of track on the annex and also James, Lombard and Ferry streets before winter. The linemen are now at work

putting up the wire. The electric cars will run about October When these roads are started electrisally, it is believed that travel will be very much increased. The management expect to build from six to eight miles of new road next year First of all the road will be extended to Lake Saltonstall and then it is intended to extend the Whitneyville and the Stat street railroad quite a distance.

TAKEN FROM PROBATION. n Interesting Day at Grace M. F mon-To Pay \$2,500 On the Church Debt Next Wednesday - Next Sun day's Service.

Yesterday was an interesting day at th Grace M. E. church. In the morning thirty candidates were received from probatio into full memberahip, and there were eight baptisms. The pastor, the Rev. Frank A. Scofield, preached an interesting sermon on "Philip and the Ethiopian and the Latter's Conversion." He took for his text, "And He Went on His Way Rejoicing," Acta vill, 39. The sermon was delivered especially to those who were received into full membership. The preacher advised them to be happy, joyful Christians. Bright faced, sunshiny Christians is what the world needs to-day. The days of ascetecism are long passed. Years ago it was the mark of plety to wear a long face and hide one's self from the world in a cave. But to-day we want Christians who find joy in their religion so as to recommend i to others. Times have changed much in regard to amusements also. Christians are allowed much more good, wholesome enallowed much more good, wholesome en-joyment than they once were. The church has attempted to legislate on the matter of amusements. But any form of proper amusement which is no disrespect to one's self or to Christ can now be enjoyed with impunity by all Christians.

Announcement was also made at the morning service that the second payment of \$2,500 on the church debt would be made next Wednesday evening, at which time there will be a sociable at the church pariors. Refreshments will be served free to all who may come. The subject of last evening's sermon was:

To Day." Mr. Scoffeld spoke in part as follows: "In the conclave of Christ's apostles there were the representatives of nearly every class of people. There was Peter, the representative of boldness; John, the representative of timidity; James, the representative of contemplation; Paul, the strong, logical man, who "though born out of due time became the chiefest of the apostles;" and Judas, the representative of all that is mean and dispicable. All these different characters were found in the little band of Christ's apostles and to-day we find large apostles there were the representatives of

characters were found in the little band of Christ's apostles and to-day we find large classes of people who are the descendants of these in spirit and principle.

Next Sunday morning there will be a grand revival service reviewing the work of the past month. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Scofield will preach at the Union chapel at Short Beach. The pastor will take his vacation during the month of August.

Fire at Gilbert's Coal Yard. Shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday mo ing flames were seen proceeding from a umber pile in Gilbert's coal yard at Railroad and Grand avenues. Officer Grady sent in an alarm from box 43, to which the fire department promptly responded. The flames were quickly extinguished by the former with the sid of artifuctions. the loss will not exceed \$25.

Stricken With Cramps, Officer Michael Donegan was stricken with cramps in police headquarters las evening and for about a quarter of an hour suffered most agonizing tortures. Sedatives were administered, after which the officer was able to go to his home.

BURGLARS IN FAIR HAVEN. The House of C. A. Johnson on Shelter Street Entered While the Occu-Jewelry Stolen - The Burglars Frightened off.

Shelter street, Fair Haven, was yesterday the scene of a daring burglary. The crime was committed between the hours of 13 and 1 o'clock in the day and the burglars succeeded in getting away with about \$45 in cash and jewelry to the value of about \$15 more. The burglary was committed in the tene

ment of C. A. Johnson 23 Shelter street, Yesterday morning about ten o'clock Mrs. Willis, Mr. Johnson's mother-in-law, went to ehurch and was followed about 12 o'clock by Mr. Johnson and his wife, the two latter going to Sunday school. While the members of the family were

absent, burglars entered the house by means of the cellar window and after picking the lock of the door leading from the cellar into the living apartment succeeded in effecting an entrance Here they ransacked all the draw-ers in the bureau and succeeded in obtaining \$31 in cash belonging to Mrs. Willis, about \$15 in cash the property of Mr. Johnson, and two rings belonging to the latter's wife. A quantity of other jew-elry, consisting of two solitairs diamonds unset and several rings, was left untouched.
One of the rings which the burglars succeeded in finding was subsequently found near the door leading into the yard, but the other, a plain gold band with the ini-tials "L. M. W." engraved thereon, was taken by the burglars and no trace of it has yet been secured.

The burglars were evidently frightened away while at work in the house by the return of Mrs. Willis from church. Upon her entrance she found the drawers in th

tents emptied out upon the floor. Upon investigation she found that the article above described were missing.

The case was at once reported to the police and Sergeant Dennehy detailed upon the case was at once the case the case. The general opinion is that the burglary was the work of a gang of beys who hang about in the vicinity of Shelter street, but up to a late hour last night the police had obtained no clues upon which work. Mrs. Thomas H. Mat ves in the second story of the house 23 helter street, heard the burglars operaing in the spartments down stairs, but thinking it was Mrs. Willis paid no further attention to it.

ureau turned upside down and their con

from her relatives. John Flynn, a with the officials of the Sargent com-Hartford butcher doing business on Main pany until the arrival of the national offi-

A very enjoyable hop at the Montowes house, Inlian Neck, the first of the season at the hotel, was given Saturday evenlog. Among the guests of the house are: C. D. Bramain and family, New and Mrs. Walker Judd and family, Litchfield; C. M. Ingersoll and family, New Miss L. F. Gardner, New York Miss Anna Holcomb, New Haven; oisco; Mrs. T. C. Morton, Waterbury; Mrs. Nelson Hall, New Haven; Mr. Charles Nel

Miss Kate Shanley, sister of Thomas J hanley, the Grand avenue dry goods merchant, died at her home, 207 Hamilton street, at 6 o'clock Saturday night of

ick's church to-morrow morning. The Veru bicycle races will be held o saturday afternoon of this week over the East Haven course. The prizes for the races are on exhibition in the windows of Peck & Averill, Chapel street. West Shore Notes. The first free open air entertainmen will be given this afternoon at 2 p. m. on

he new platform in Railroad grove. The monthly meeting of the burges will be held on Tuesday, August 1. The many friends of the Rev. N. J Squires will be pleased to learn that he is on the road to recovery, though still confixed to his room. The firemen's fair will close this evening when the grand drawing of season tickets

when the grand drawing or season tickets will take place. The standing in the vol-ing contests for the most popular fireman is as follows: W. W. Clinton, 158; R. W. French, 1101, J. W. Grannis, I; most popular business man on the shore, Sam Summers, 57; Tom Twitchell, 46; most Summers, 57; Tom Twitchell, 46; most popular motorman, Frank Hartsborn, \$100; Tom Hoey, 49; most popular banjoist, W. S. Phelps, 20; Elmer Strong, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Engene H. White and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith have taken the Idlewild cottage in West Haven for the summer. ummer. President Dawson Improving Henry S Dawson, president of the New

Haven Water company who for the past four weeks has been seriously ill at his esidence, 60 Whalley avenve, was yester day much improved and his complete re-covery is confidently hoped for. He is attended by Dr. J. P. C. Foster of College At city Mission Hall.

The platform of the City Mission hal sat evening at the people's service was on copied by the circle of the King's Daughters connected with the City Missionary association. After the song service the opening exercises were conducted by the lesionary pastor, assisted by Mr. Edward Wells. The meeting was then placed in charge of Mrs. S. M. Finken, the leader of the King's Daughters. Miss Coggeshall offered prayer and the Scripture was read by Miss Bartlett. Short addresses followed by Mrs Finken, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Rice, and Messrs. Skinner, Barnes and Wells. There were several musical selec-There were several musical selections by the King's Daughters, with Miss Haver-field as pianist, and also duets by Miss Coggeshall and Miss Haverfield. About eighty remained to the after meeting, which continued for another hour and luring which several persons profes

he Bicycle Race Between Meriden and New Haven. William C. Eginton and Frederick Hagner of Meriden raced from that city to New Haven last Saturday, a distance of about eighteen miles, for cash prize of \$100. The wheelmen left Meriden at 3:50 o'clock Saturday afternoon and proceeded over the Wallingford and North Haven roads. Eginton arrived in New Haven at the fluish at the corner of E'm and Church streets at exactly 5:04 o'clock, just fourteen seconds ahead of Hagner. Egin ton had two wheelmen accompany him

who sated as pacemakers. The blogolists were pretty well exhausted and went to the Tremont house to refresh themselves before returning to Meriden. The judge of the race was Dr. L. O. Rust, who boarded a train for Meriden and got out as soon as it left. Beath of James Wood. Mr. James Wood died at his resident No. 32 Sylvan avenue yesterday. Mr. Wood was a well known and valued citizen. His health had been poor for over a year past and his death was caused by a complination of diseases. All that the best medical skill and devoted attention could do cai skill and devoted attention could do were unavailing to arrest the progress of disease. He bore ill health with true christian resignation and his end was peaceful. Mr. Wood was formerly in the carriage painting business here. He was a vestryman of the Church of the Ascension and active and useful in church work. He served the city some time ago as a member of the common council. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters. His sons are

the common council. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters. His sons are Earnest, who is travelling and who was cabled to yesterday, and Edward A. a resi-dent of Wallingford; one of his daughters is the wife of Stephen Thacher, the other the wife of F. D. Brochett of this city. The total loss to the state school fund by Gunn's transactions out in Ohio will not, it

is believed, exceed \$500.

Went to New York and Got DARIEN, July 23.—There was considers ble excitement here last evening when it became known that Miss Emma Hancock sighteen years of age and the daughter of Richard Hancock, one of the wealthiest nen of the town, had eloped with John Harkum, a brick mason who has been working on the Consolidated road. On Thursday night the couple disappeared and went to New York, where they were married. They returned to this place esterday afternoon and after announcing yesterday afternoon and after announcing their marriage left on the next weet bound train for Providence, where they intend to stay until the storm caused by the announcement blows over. The father of the girl is furious and says that he will never forgive the young bride. He also threatens to chastles the groom says. threatens to chastise the groom severely as soon as he gets a chance. It is learned that the girl has known the man for some little time and has been meeting him clandestinely for several weeks. Know-

hope was in a secret marriage. Harkun ia twenty-five.

ing that the parents of the young lady would object they decided that their only

ROM INJURIES CAUSED BY EXPLOSION A SODA POUNTAIN. DANBURY, July 23 -Louis Acker, wh was injured yesterday by the explosion of a soda water fountain at Cosmopolitan park, died last night from the effects of his injuries. He leaves a widow and child. A Helnous Assault.

NORWALK, July 23 .- George Queen, esident of Winnepank, a small town near ere, was arrested late yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault on his sister, a mar-ried woman living in the same town. She claims that the assault was committed a eral days ago. Queen is locked up here and will be arraigned to-morrow.

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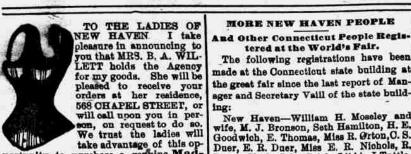
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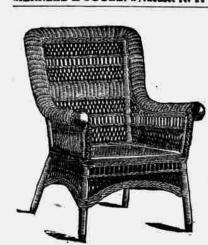
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New Haven, July 23, 1893. {
ESTATE of SCOVILLE L. At WOOD, late of Orange, in said district, deceased.
Upon application of Augusta C. Atwood, praying that letters of administration may be granted upon the estate of said deceased, as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERD—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate Court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 37th day of July, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

A. HEATON ROBERTSON, 1924 3t

Judge of said court.



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MORE NEW HAVEN PROPLE and Other Connecticut People Regis tered at the World's Fair. The following registrations have been made at the Connecticut state building at

the great fair since the last report of Man-

New Haven—William H. Moseley and wife, M. J. Bronson, Seth Hamilton, H. E. Goodwich, E. Thomas, Miss R. Grton, C. S. Duer, E. R. Duer, Miss E. R. Nichols, R. Porter Clark, John Grich, Libbie J. Tuttle, Mr. F. Zapp, Miss T. Zapp, John Jillron, Alice Bacon, F. A. Morgan, J. Erickson, John I. Hallen; Mary A. Furmage, Dr. A. Garcia, A.S. Barnes, H. Rosa Burwell, Jas. W. Russell, Amelia S. Fiaber, M.M. Sellers, Mrs. G. A. Wright, Mrs. S. Haberman, Albert Gates, Thomas Winship, Clara E. Wells, Samuel Alexander, J. F. Ripley and wife, Mrs. George H. Smith, C. M. Pettis, Mrs. G. C. Pettis, A. L. Willis and wife, F. W. Campbell, Ernest W. Campbell, Maud S. Pardue, Mrs. A. M. Neville, Mrs. S. L. Cady, A. H. Lombard, Miss Lombard, H. E. Judson, Edward O. Sutton, Dwight Foster, Frank Bruen, William C. Beers, S. R. Beers, Charles F. Ingold, Henry Hansen, W. J. Mutch and wife, Edwin G. Russell, Mrs. Herman Kuast. Porter Clark, John Grich, Libbie J. Tuttle,

ussell, Mrs. Herman Kuast. Bridgeport—Charles J. Norton, Henry . Orters, William J. Platt, Julius Pfau, r., Andrew Broms, Nathaniel Wheeler, Archer C. Wheeler, Mrs. M. W. Redshaw, Archer C. Wheeler, Mrs. M. W. Redshaw, Fred W. Tracy and wife, M. W. Redshaw, John H. Kane and wife, George W. Hill and wife, M. P. Rindge, Richard I. Neith-ercot, Herbert M. Lyon, Louis E. Their, Miss Lockwood, Miss Bothwell, Emma H. Peet, Gertrude S. Peet. Waterbury—F. H. Humphrey, Susie Humphrey, M. B. Hallas, Z. Alexander, B. Borg.

Borg.

Meriden—Alice Midbury, Ida A. Martindale, Rhoda J. Birdsey, Liedtke W. Norwich, W. T. Browne and wife, Mrs. John M. Babcock, Miss L. R. Fitzpatrick, C. H. Whaler, jr., Louis Plant, Lila L. Backus, Elizabeth B. Huntington.

New Britain—D.O. Rogers, D. C. Rogers, John L. Rogers, E. Gertrude Rogers, Emil J. Parker, Cordelis N. Parker, Olarence R. Root. Elizabeth S. Parker, G. P. Phenix,

ildt, Mrs. N. G. Kinlock, Mary E. Kin-Middletown—Francis P. Miller, Katherine Newton, Rosilla R. Newton, Emma A. White, Georgiana Slinor. Durham—Ida Leonard, Olive M. Well-

Farmington.—F. T. Gay, E. B. Brandt. Milford.—Franklin H. Fowler and wife, Harold Fowler, Mrs. Julia A. Fenn, Mrs. Harold Fowler, Mrs. June A. Fedn, Mrs. Ellen F. Brooks, Florence Brooks. Guilford—Clifford T. Bishop. Westport—George H. Merwin. Clinton—Mrs. Hattle Jacobs, H. Parks.

Ivoryton—A. C. Cheney. Birmingham—F. L. Beardsley, W. A

Seymour—H. Perthes, Mathias Bunyan. Colchester—Ralph D. P. Brown, Ronald Southport-Miss Augusta Smith, Eliza-eth Beattle. Southington-Minnie S. Moore, P.

Whitney. Naugatuck—Miss Mary Breene, Sound Beach—S. G. Linderman, Portland—Gennie H. Bell,

WORLDS FAIR NOTES In a recent bulietin I said the Jersey cov elonging to Hon. E. S. Henry, of Rock-

ville, stood second in her class of twentyfive. I was misinformed, and beg pardon Waterbury; Mrs. Nathan Damon, Thompecord for the first thirty of the ninety-day ng around on crutches.

nderstood, however, that no poor butter s exhibited here from any of the western In the test just completed the butter from Connecticut co-operative creameries scored a higher average by rom one to two points than the average in which private creameries and dairies are included. In the former the range is from 86 to 98, the average 94 to 95 out of a possible 100. The highest score was obtained by the Windsor Creamery, 98, with several others close the company, 98, with several others close the company of the score was obtained by the Windsor Creamery company, 98, with several others close following. New England butter lacks mainly in flavor, in which particular it is at a disadvantage when compared with butter from states near by, like Illinois and Wisconsin, whose samples were fresher by nearly ten days. Connecticut cheese by nearly ten days. Connecticut cheese of 90 25, ranging from Nathan Smith, drunk, judgment, suspended. Dennis E. Conley, breach of the peace of Dennis E. Conley, breach of the peace of the cored an average of 90 25, ranging from 6 to 96, the latter score being obtained by dward Norton's pine apple cheese, from

east have the satisfaction of knowing that

Musical Education

gress on musical education. The first one
Meriden, sentence three years. Thomas
Hart, Meriden, sentence five years. resented had been forwarded by John Zobanaky of Philadelphia and was read by he presiding officer, Professor Blackman. The paper discussed in an interesting way he subject of sight singing, which the writer at the outset defined as "the art of intoning musical intervals in time the old Falls factory place in the town of Bristoll. Major Mix of Stamford is a without the assistance of an instrunent of the teacher's voice." The study, he said, should begin in the kindergarten, and be continued through the educational course of the pupil. He took the position that the study of intended the position that the study of intended the course of the pupil. He was a sequential to the course of the pupil. He took the position that the study of intended the course of the pupil. He was a sequential to the course of the pupil. He was a sequential to the course of the c

f time. He enlarged also on the im-ortance of modulation, saying that the portance of modulation, saying that the result of such work properly performed would be to enable the pupil to "think in music," and that it would also make people learn who otherwise would never be able to sing. Music, he claimed, had more power than any other study to develop the memory, and for that reason alone it should be taught in all the schools. The paper contained many useful hints on the subject of teaching:

stance:

The masses do not sing intelligently, and
I am of the opinion that if any great reform is to be accomplished in this direction the work shelld begin to a great ertent with the educators. To counteract the effect of the large amount of poor teaching that has prevailed is no small tack. We have the same problem here that the schools have had in the matter of

ing the universal teaching of music in France and other countries. With reference to the teaching of music in the pub-ic schools, Professor Kurzenknabe said: If the teaching of music in the schools ever to become a success it must be done y the regular period of time allotted to his study, as well as to the other studies of the schoolroom. Every teacher should be able to teach intonation, respiration, unciation, pronunciation and articula-on. No one should be employed by the board of education to teach in a school who is not sufficiently proficient in the use

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of the voice to train and direct the children of the voice to train and direct the children in the proper use of their voices.

"How Public School Music May be Removed From the Realm of Fads" was the subject discussed by B. Jepson, supervisor of music, New Haven, Conn. The gentleman discussed the subject very only. Among other things he said:

If we would engraft vocal music as a regular branch of study in the public schools we must proceed at once to demonstrate that which we believe to be truenamely, that music has come to be an innamely, that music has come to be an in-dispensable in the education of children; dispensable in the education of children that it is iminently practical from ever-point of view, whether as a means of physi-cal culture, mental discipline or social hap piness; that it can be more readily taugh

than any other branch from the fact that it appeals strongly to all the pleasurable instincts of childhood.

The profession itself is largely, if not The profession itself is largely, if not wholly, responsible for the drawbacks in musical progress; it has educated the public to believe that the talent for music is possessed only by the few. It has been too exclusive in its teachings; it has mystified the theory of music; it has reserved its best efforts for the developing of embryo artists; in a word, it has failed to great the great truth that in all civilized. grasp the great truth that in all civilize ommunities the love for music is inheren in the masses and can only be reache through our great public school system.

As in every department of education each looks to the aggregated wisdom of its own for guidance. So in regard to public school music, the concensus of musical school music, the concensus of musical opinion must be the guide for all con-

HOW MUSIC SHOULD BE TAUGHT. What then shall be done to popularize the study of music and "remove it from the realm of fads." In the first place, let the idea be forever abandoned that musican be made a permanent branch of education in the schools so long as it consists solely of song practice. Let the subject of music, like every other successful study, be placed on a broad scientific basis; the the children be taught to read music as they read prose. In a word, let the great object be not to stuff the ears of the chil-dren with beautiful melodies, but rather to furnish them with a key by which they may unlock the treasures of music them-

selves.

If we would have a community of singers we must educate a community of readers. The highest and best incentive to sing music is the ability to read music. Once make it apparent that the study of music is as practical in every day life as arithmetic or geography and public oppositions. arithmetic or geography and public oppo-aition will be disarmed; keep up poll par-rot practice at the expense of elementary knowledge and the "fad" cry will still be

be heard in the land.

Mr. Jepson advocated the employment of special teachers as necessary, and discussed at much length methods of teaching.

A paper on "Progress in Methods of Musical Instruction," by Leonard B. Marshall of Roston and remarks by Professor Black. of Boston, and remarks by Professor Black-man on "Public School Music in France, Italy, Germany, England and Other Euro-pean Countries" completed the exercises of the morning.

July 22.—Late guests at the Bacon house are Francis Gourdy, Melrose; Dr. J. S. Wilson and wife, Bristol; Miss Webster, sonville; Robert H. Comstock; Belle Kelsey, Ivoryton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Glazier; Samuel A. Calef; N. V. Fagan, Middletown; D. A. Folsom, Springfield, Mass; Mrs. R. N. Burnham; Mary L. Blair, East Windsor Hill; L. A. F. Becker, Brooklyn, N. Y; Stephen A. Spencer; U. V. Hubble, N. Y.; C. R. Colton, William F. G. Boardman and wife; Mrs. C. W. Hubbard; James Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clark and family. Hartford.

Clark and family, Hartford.

COURT BECORD. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Callahan. William Dorman and George Do mutual breach of peace, continued to July 28; Luigi Mastriamo, breach of peace, coned; Dennis E. Conley, breach of the peace on Kate Conley, continued to July 24; John Dugan, drunk, judgment suspended, same, lascivious carriage, \$7 flue, \$0.21 costs; Mary Joyce, same, fine same; same, drunk, judgment suspended; John J. Nisson, non support of family, \$150 bonds to pay \$4 weekly or 60 days in jail; Les Defonso, breach of the peace on Abram Rebonowitz, nolled; Michael Lennon, burglary, continued to Aparent 10

tinued to August 10. Court Notes. Saturday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Pond attached the meat and grecery store at 140 her work is appreciated, and that her departure is much regretted. During Mies Sheldon's stay in Chicago there was no social atmosphere so rarefied but that she floated in it with rare grace.

attached the meat and grecery store at 140 Congress avenue, which is conducted by Samuel Sternchus, in a suit for \$600 brought by the New Haven Beef company. He puts a keeper, W. H. Thompson, in

charge of the store. Musical Education

AND HOW IT WAS DISCUSSED AT THE BIG

FAIR.

From the Chicago Herald the following is taken, which will be found of special interest to New-Haven readers:

Another series of interesting papers on topics relating to the teaching of music was read yesterday forenoon in the contact of the teaching of music was read yesterday forenoon in the contact of the teaching of music was read yesterday forenoon in the contact of the teaching of music was read yesterday forenoon in the contact of the teaching of music was read yesterday forenoon in the contact of the store.

Five convicts who either pleaded guilty or were convicted of burglary were taken from the county jail to Wethersfield on Saturday in charge of Sheriff Tomlinson and Turnkey Hart. The prisoners and their sentences are as follows: Guisseppe Furnice, New Haven, sentence on year. John F. Higgins, New Haven, sentence was years. Thomas

Fiftleth Anniversary. General Elisha Mix and wife, formerly of New Britain, now of Allegan, Mich., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage recently. They were married at brother of the general, and E. Mix, jr., of Stamford, is his son. Many of the older

Guilford. July 22.-Ira Peck, E. B. Field and L. B. Chapman, all of Hartford, came here recently in a cance, and have been camping at Mulberry Point. They left a day or

Dr. Wheeler of Farmington was at the Guilferd Point house a day or two ago. Among the guests at this house are Jacob Knons of Hartford, John G. Bacon, Mrs. Bacon, Miss Helen Bacon and D. W. Bacon of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hotchkiss of Middletown, George W. Whittlesey of New York, Edward Dickey of Windsor hotel, New York; Mrs. N. C. Walton and Miss Mathlida Walton of Philadelphia and Peter Lux and family of Hartford. ord.
John G. Bacon's handsome naphth

greatly enjoyed by the guests of the hotel.

Mrs. R. T. Hill of Washington, wife of
Professor Hill of the geological survey, is
at the Guilford Point house.

Items of Interest From All Parts of

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State. an even hundred. Business is suffering a depression there, and other factories running on short time. SHEFFIELD INSTITUTION.

pal. Mr. Johnson has been engaged i Smith has been elected preceptress. Mia the world's fair. DULLNESS AT NORWALK

of the largest concerns of the kind in this country, are idle. Several hat shops, em-ploying hundreds of men and women, are ROADMASTER MILLER.

A. P. Miller of Biuefield, West Virginia, has been appointed roadmaster of the Naugatuck division. The position has been temporarily filled by F. W. Plumb, foreman in charge of masons, since the resignation of C. H. Lane, in April last resignation of C. H. Lane, in April last. Mr. Miller has already commenced his duties. His headquarters will be in this

The annual excursion of the Celtic Literary association of Ansonia, and the Pat trains from Waterbury to Bridgeport, and there board the Sirius of the Iron Steam boat company for New York and Coney Island. The tickets are limited to 2,000 and the capacity of the boat 2,100.

Hartford's directory names 29,175 psople and it is thought that there are enough more there to make a total of 63,508—10, 000 within three years—the largest in-orease in the city's history. A NICE BASS.

Editor Babcock of the Sound Breeze Essex, (formerly of New Haven) caught a striped bass that measured forty seven inches in length and twenty-seven inches around, just below the gills, and tipped the scales when first taken out of the waer at just thirty-seven pounds. A TERRIBLE FALL

Henry Murphy, a well known painter o East Bridgeport, fell from a staging Saturday morning, and had not an awning and some telegraph wires broken his fall he would have had his brains dashed out on he sidewalk. He escaped with only severe oruises. He fell sixty feet.

Feeling runs high among the cottager n Woodmont over the granting of a license o Proprietor Sanford of the Sanford house. There is talk of an appeal. WILL REMAIN AT ERIE.

Rev. Ernest Mathews, formerly an assistint rector at St. John's church Bridgenor who has been supplying the pulpit of St. Paul's church in Erie, Pa., and who recently accepted a call to Sandusky, O, has been released from his acceptance of the latter call and will remain at Erie. SHOOTING FESTIVAL

The Southern New England Schuetzenbund will hold a shooting festival at Hartford next Monday and Tuesday, in which members from Springfield, New Haven, Bridgeport, New Britain, Meriden and Ansonia will take part. The shooting will begin at 1 o'ciock on Monday and close at 7 p. m. On Tuesday the shooting hours will be from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 6 p. m. All prizes will be distributed at the close of the shooting. The principal event will be shooting at the target of honor, event will be shooting at the target of honor, every member having three shots. The highest score wins a handsome prize. The shooting at this target closes at 4 p. m. Tuesday. There are nearly 100 prizes besides the cash prizes, which aggregate nearly \$500. Certain prizes are open to all comers, while others are restricted to members of the

bund. There will also be prizes for ladies. EMPLOYES TO HAVE A GOOD TIME. The annual excursion of the employe of Yale & Towne's big factory, Stamford, takes place to-morrow. They spend a day on the sound on the fron steamer Cetus.

Court Philip H. Sheridan, A. O. F. f Stamford has decided to held a reunion and field day at Shippan Point on Saturday, August 12. Invitations have been sent to the two Norwalk Courts and Ivanhoe Court of New Rochelle. Mr. Devitt has tendered the use of his pavilion at the point for the accommodat Foresters and their families.

PROSTRATED WITH SUNSTROKE. The first local sunstroke of the season in Bridgeport occurred Saturday afternoon. William J. Carroll of No. 1 Wall He puts a keeper, W. H. Thompson, in street was prostrated at the depot and fell nucor fell unconscious. He was taken to the Emergency hospital in the ambulance. His case is serious although probably not

STOLEN CATTLE RETURNED The police this morning located the team of oxen stolen from farmer Pratt of Botsford several days ago. The name of the party who stole the animals is known.

N. Y., N. E. AND NORTHERN The New York, New England and Northern Railroad company was incorporated Saturday, at Albany, to construct a standard gusge steam road about 50 miles in length from a point on the East river near the mouth of Leggett's creek in New York city, northerly to a point on the line of the New York and New England road near Brewsters. The capital is \$3,000,000, divided into \$100 shares.

APPOINTED EDITOR. W. F. Hilton of Hartford has been appointed editor of the department of the Open Air Workers' association of America n the monthly magazine, The Worker sublished at Pittsburg. DISAPPEARED.

Frank Bittner, a German twenty-eight years old, working in the Meriden brewery, has disappeared and has probably committed suicide. He had been employed at the brewery several weeks. He leaves a wife and two children. SHOLES HELD IN \$7,000.

Norwicz, July 22.—Sholes, who killed tramp in Preston, was given a hearing at Presson yesterday. He was charged with murder in the first degree and he pleaded not guilty. His case was continued until Wednesday, August 2. Bonds were fixed at \$7,000, and they were furnished by the young man's father, Ransome L Sholes, sr. The body of the man has not yet been identified. Young Sholes told the same stery that he told to Coroner Park.

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WALLINGFORD. Ada Besch's, on Derby avenue, Derby. For a year past Mr. Thompson has been in very feeble health, having had a number of severe attacks of illness. He was sixty-eight years old and born in Notting-ham, England. He ran a photograph gal-lery in Birmingham and later in Ansonia

r years. He was an excellent musicia WENT TO GLEN ISLAND. The H. A. Matthews Manufacturing con sany shut down their plant, Saturday many of the employes going on the excursion to Glen Island. The Humphreys ville Manufacturing company is also short handed with only a small percentage of the usual force at work. The Seymour Manufacturing company has also shut down, according to the five-day schedule, but many of the men are out of town. NO CHANGE OF CONTROL.

Superintendent W. E. Baily of the Philadelphia, Reading and New England railroad promptly and emphatically denied the statement made in the state papers Saturday morning that the Philadelphia and Resding road was to give up the New England division and that it was to pass into the control of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

To a Hartford Times reporter Mr. Bally said: "There is no truth in the statement; you'll find it all trainmen talk!"

Morning

Prominent Connecticut Man-Successful and Still Promising Career Ended.

New London, July 23 .- Major John A libbits died yesterday morning at the cotage on Pequot avenue, where he went only s few weeks ago in the hope that rest and his native air would at least arrest the ravages of disease. Those nearest and dearest to him have indulged no hope of his recov ery for months past, and the end has comas feared. He arrived home from Brad ford, England, only ashort time ago. His career has been an honorable and brilliant

John Arnold Tibbits was a native of New London and born in 1844. His mother, a New London lady, died when he was an infant, and his grandmother had charge of him in his early years. His school days were a record of creditable achievement in the district and Bartiett high schools, East Hampton and later at Williams college, where, though his stay was but half the usual course, his abilities attracted atten-

His first contributions to the press ap peared in the Repository, a small literary publication issued as an adjunct to a book store, and many an anxious hour, as Mr. Fibbits was pleased to relate, he spent on publication day waiting for the appearance f his article When the war broke out he was study ing law in the office of Judge George God

dard. Dropping his books he enlisted and fought for the old flag in the old fighting Fourteenth C. V.—the flag of which he spoke so eloquently in many a political speech in our state campaigns years afterward. His first battle in the war was at ward. His first battle in the war was at July gory Antietam September 17, 1862.

While climbing over a stone wall during July July July the engagement Sergeant Tibbits, waving ie sword in his right hand, was a mark for a sharpshooter and a minis ball came whizzing through the air, striking the palm of his right hand and coursing t his arm to a point above his wrist where it came out. Nothing daunted by his wound se changed the sword to his left hand and was almost immediately struck by another ball which entered his left arm above the wrist and came out through the paim of his hand. These wounds placed him hors dus.

He was promoted to the second lieutenancy of Company F, of the Fourteenth,
and in that capacity participated in the
battle of Gettysourg, where the Fourteenth
bore a distinguished part and a full share
of the glory of the day and the regiment
was won by Lieutenant Tibbits. Subsequently he was appointed captain and commissary of subsistence and assigned to
Custer's division under Sheridan, serving in
the Shenandoah valley. He was conspicuous for attention to duty and gallanspicuous for attention to duty and gallan-try in action in this capacity as in the line until the close of the war, and his term of service ended only with the end of the war after the terrible campaign of the wilderness. He was brevetted major, as pro-motion he had carned, and his comrades in

whatever branch of the service they had shared, sum up his qualifications and military career by saying he was a good sol Major Tibbits after the war engaged in ionrualism, to which his tastes were inclined, and he handled the pen as successfully as he had the sword. Immediately after his return from the war he pur-chased an interest in the Star, then pubtahed by David S. Ruddock (whose tall form was frequently seen in New Haven at the time of the war) and continued as editor of the paper until 1872, when the Star was absorbed by a new company composed of Courtland I. Shepard, John A. Tibbite and John C. Turner. This company began the publication of the Telegraph, and Mr Tibbits assumed editorial control until 1881, when he formed a new company to issue the Day. Major Tib-bits continued as editor of the Day until he became United States consul at Bradhe became United States concul at Bradford, England. Major Tibbits excelled both as editor and reporter, and his reports of the celebrated Malley trial in New Haven to his paper were vigorous and graphic. The last newspaper work he did was for the Day and consisted of letters from Bradford, describing phases of English life as it came under his observation map when completed will cost \$10,000, but will be of great value to the depart. lish life as it came under his observation. Although he had ceased to have a financial interest in the paper, he continued to ex hibit a lively concern in its growth and

Major Tibbits' political career is well known in the state. About 1866 Major Tibbits began the study of law with Hon. Augustus Brandegee and almost simultaneously entered the political field, making speeches in the campointest neid, making spectates in the can paigns and doing yoeman's service up to and including the last political campaign. His political life was eminently charac-teristic of the man. He was an ardent partisan of the man. He was an ardent partisan, believing in the principles and destiny of his party with a faith that never wavered and admitted of no compromise in thought, word or deed. But though he entered the lists at every political tourney and fought with a zeal and energy unsur-passed, even his bitterest party opponents were free to gray that he was a honest

Caution. were tree to gasy that he was a honest politician, a distinction that is all the more honorable for its rarity. In 1884 he made the campaign of Indi-ana with James G. Blaine and received many compliments from that distinguished leader. He also filled appointments to speak in New York state in the Hayes

every campaign and as regularly took to his bed when the battle was over and the xcitement ended, with his nervous system for the time shattered. He never learned to spare himself, and to this more than any other cause is due his untimely

Major Tibbitt's first federal office wa an appointment as Pacific railroad directo on behalf of the United States government This was early in the seventies, and in

Good Crowd Attended the Races at the Track Last Saturday-Foxes Are Becoming a Nuisance and Recent ly One Stole a Hen in Broad Day ight - Factories to Resume Wor To-Day. A fair sized crowd was present at the ces on the new track Saturday afternoon. The first event was a five mile bioycle race

with four starters, Lane, Cottrill and Broglen scratch. Hallenbeck had a fifty sec onds start and kept the lead, winning first place, with Brogden second, Lane third. Cottrill dropped out. The second race was a half mile heat, Lane seratch, Cottrill 10yards, H-llenbeck 15 yards. Cottrill won n 1:20, Lane second; Hallenbeck dropped out. The mile race had three starters Lane scratch, Cottrill 60-yards, Hallenbec 75-yards. Cottrill won first place, Hallen-race, three minute class, had eight starters and was won by Charles Backes' Galety, driven by Ed Hall, in three straight beats. Time 3:63, 2:59, 2:59.

Foxes are reported as very plenty this year, and are getting to be a nulsance to the farmers and a terror to the barnyard fowls. Early one morning recently a large fox was seen in the lot near J. H. Pasidock's barn, on the east side, sneaking carefully through the grass. Soon he made a jump and seized a hen and made off with his ame before the onlooker could prevent it.

M. C. Hayden of Hall avenue, who has or several years been laboring under men ion and has for a time been an inmate of the asylum in Middletown, is again out of his right mind, and Saturday morning his actions greatly alarmed the fe-male residents of Hall avenue, and the au-thorities were notified of his condition thorities were notified of his condition.

Saturday evening he was about the street with a broken lantern searching for his missing son. Officer Luke Martin thought it safest to lock him up and did so.

Saturday was the hottest of the season and the mercury ranged from 90 to 96 degrees in the shade.

The Wallingfords were defeated in Colchester by a serve of 13 to 6.

chester by a score of 13 to 6. The young lady artists were on the coint on the west side of the lake Saturday afternoon sketching some of the autiful scenery that abounds in that dicinity.

James Conheady has gone up the Hudson for a week's vacation

The German silver department and R.

Wallace & Sons will start up this morn-J. T. McDonough is home from a vacaon trip in Tannton, Mass. The rubber shop will shut down Wedneeday for the rest of the week to make

some repairs on the machinery. FINANCIAL NOTES of Special Interest Here and Here abouts. The New Haven clearing house reports

the clearings and balances for the third week in July of this and last year. This year continues to show an increase. \$247,042 45 \$39,401 95 280,710 18 30,706 31 330,969 21 59,963 06 297,428 50 41,345 18 205,461 82 44,248 56 278,112 33 40,820 56 \$7,699,824 49 \$285,125 62 \$1,467,901 9

On August 1 the coupons from \$5,000 000 New York and New England R. R. second mortgage 6 per cent. bonds will b du combat. As a on after the engagement as possible he was sent home and for a clared the usual quarterly dividend of 2

as possible he was sent home and for a long time remained here, until his wounds had healed and he was ready again to take up arms in defense of the country and his principles.

He was promoted to the second lieutenary of Company F, of the Fourteenth, and in that capacity participated in the hottle of Gattragurg where the Fourteenth are cent. Lake Shore R. R. 3 per cent. per cent., Lake Shore R. R. 3 per cent. Michigan Central R. R. 2 per cent., H. B Claffin & Co. 1‡ per cent. on the preferred stock, Louisville & Nashville R. R. 2 per cent., Long Island R. R. 1‡ per cent. for three months, Chicago, Rock Island and three months, Chicago, Pacific R. R. 1 per cent.

Map of the Connecticut River fo Government Uses. The war department is having prepared map of the Connecticut river and its Bonds and Stocks for Sale

banks, which is for the information of the department in case of war. The surveys were taken last year. The work of pre paring the map is now in charge of an engineer and will soon be completed. The nap will take in the river from the sound a Hartford, and is divided into three sections. The first section includes that portion between the sound and Higganum, the second section between Higgsnum and Cromwell, and the third section between Cromwell and Hartford. A careful surfrom the high elevations back from the river. These elevations will be noted on the map, which will show the nature of the soil and whether it is cultivated or not. soil and whether it is cultivated or not.

All roads and lanes will be designated, and whether troops can pass over them or not. All farmhouses, barns and other buildings on the river banks will be shown, and the map is intended to be a careful plan of the river and its surroundings. The country was found much more hilly than had been anticipated by the surveyors. At some points the hills rise

but will be of great value to the depart-MILLS TO CLOSE.

haffee & Son's Silk Mills Shut Down for an Indefinite Time. WILLIMANTIC, July 22.—This noon when the employes of the O. S. Chaffee & Son's silk mills were paid off, they were informed that the mills would be shut down indefinitely.
The Macchaug silk mill will commen

running on half time three days a week Monday, and all other silk mills will run alternate weeks until the silk business im proves. Imitations have been put upon the marcalculated to deceive. It is, however, in general appearance only that they compare

ket so closely resembling Allocck's Porous Plasters in general appearance as to be well with Allcock's, for they are worse than, worthless, inasmuch as they contain dele terious ingredients which are apt to caus serious injury. Remember that Allcock's are the only genuine porous plasters—the best external remedy ever produced; and when purchasing plasters do not only ask for, but see that you get Allcock's Porou

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the Gain in Bank Reserves.

uation there is no need to speak. Meantime, so

is probable that upwards of \$2,000,000 net in New York bank funds were sent out this week. Almost for the first time imports of gold have played a leading part in the gain of cash reves, though the exceptionally large increase and excessively inconvenient policy of the t ury. Foreign authorities agree that gold will move to us from Europe freely when the out-ward movement of grain has reached to continu-

ously large proportions. This condition is already being fulfilled, witness to which is found in this week's export of 5,000,0000 bushels of wheat, the largest shipment since the huge outflow during the winter months of 1891, and greater by a mil lion bushels than last week's record.
Following are the closing prices, reported by
PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, 46 condway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Ha ven, Conn.

American Cotton Oll. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe...
Oanada Southera.
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Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.
Chicago Gas...
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.
Chicago, St. P. M. & Omaha.
Cleveland, C., C. & St. L.
Columbus, Hocking Valley & Tol.
Delaware & Hudson Canal.
Delaware, Lack. & Western... Delaware, Lack. & Western... D. & R. G. pfd..... M., K. & T. pfd...... Manhattan Elevated. nion Pacific, Denver & Gulf. Wheeling & Lake Erie W. & L. E. pfd...... Wisconsin Central....

Following are the quotations for United St. nds at the call to-day

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JULY INVESTMENTS 60 ah N. Y., N. H. & H. RR. Co.

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34 Center Street JULY INVESTMENTS. 40 sh Boston & N. Y. Air Line pfd.
25 sh New Haven Water Co.
25 sh New Haven Water Co.
25 sh New Haven Electric Co.
25 sh Swift & Co.
25 sh Swift & Co.
30 sh United States Rubber Co. preferred.
30 sh Beech Creek RR. Co.
30 sh Hanover Insurance Co. stock, New Yorl
30 sh Hanover Insurance Co. 50 sh N. Y., N. H. & H. RR. Co.
50 sh Bridgeport Gas Co.
50 sh Atherican Express Co.
51,500 Danbury & Norwalk RR. 5 p.c. bonds.
51,500 Danbury & Norwalk RR. 5 p.c. bonds.
52,000 New Haven & Derby RR. 6 p. c. bonds.
52,000 New Haven & Derby RR. 6 p. c. bonds.
53,000 Town of New Haven non taxable bond
53,000 New Haven Steamboat Co. 6 p. c. bond
52,000 Peoria Water Co. 6 p. c. bonds.
53,000 New Haven RR. Co. 6 p. c. bonds.
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June 11, 1893. BAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS FOR NEW YORK -**:25, **:30, **:50, *6:31, *6:31, *6:30, *6 2:05, *1:30 (parlor car limited), *1:35, 1:45, *2:30, 1:00, *2:30, *4:00 (park r car limited), 4:35, *4:30, *5:20, *5:30, 5:32, (*6:00 parior car limited), 6:30, *6:55, *8:10, (8:15 Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p. m. SUNDAYS - *2:25, *6:30, *6:50, 860 a. m., 5:00, 6:15,*7:05, *8:10, 8:35, *9:30 m. m FOR WASHINGTON VIA BABLER RIVER-FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-*1:30.*11:08

a. m., *1:05, *1:44 (parior car limited), *5:52 p.m. SUNDAYS—*1:20 (night), *5:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-IDENCE-*2:03, *2:25, *11:35 (parior car limited) a. m., *12:65, *2:55, *3:45 (parlor car limited). *4:15 and *5:55 p. m. SUNDAYS-*2:05, *2:35 a.m., *6:35 p.m. FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW

YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R .- *2:05 p. n FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. E. R. R.-*4:67 p. m. SUNDATS-*4:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD Erc.-*1:30 night, 6:40, 8:00, *10:10, *10:50 (for White Mountains, first stop Hartford), *11:06 a.m., 12:06, *1:06, *1:06, *1:06 (parior car limited, first stop Hartford), (*2:05 to Hartford only), 8:10, 4:10, 5:00 #5:50 (6:15 to Hartford), 8:20 10:05 p. m. DAYS-*1:30 might, *5:52, 8:35 (acc.) p.m New London Division.
FOR NEW LONDON, Eve. - \$2.03 might, *1.51

night, 7:25, 9:33, 11:05, *11:35 (parior car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:55, 8:00, *8:45 (parior car limited), *4:00 (Saturdays only), *4:15, 5:15, 6:15, *6:55, (9:05 p. m. Guilford accommodation). Suppars-*2:03 night, *2:85 night, *6:5" p. m. Air Line Division. FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, ETC.

8:03 a. m., 1:25, *4:07, 6:10 p. m. SUNDAYS-*4:16 p.m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley In-vision and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. & N. R. R.; at Turnerville, with Colchest Naugatuck Division. FOR WINSTED and way stations via Nauga

FOR WATERBURY-8:00 a. m. Northampton Division. FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'S ALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW HARTFORD and intermediate stations-7:23 11:04 s. m. and 4:00 p. m. FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and oints this side, at 5:55 p. m.

Berkshire Division. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4:25 p. u FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM ANSONIA, etc.-7:00, 9:42 a. m., 12:00, 2:30, 4:26 5:87, 7:40, 11:15 p. m. SCHDAYS-8:10 a. m., 8:80 FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 9:60 a. m.; 18:00 FOR WINSTED -7:00, 9:00 a. m.; 2:00, 4:30 :40 p. m. Sumars-8:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE etc. and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CINCIN NATI, ST.LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST-

FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S. L. & N BR.- (via Hawieyville,) 9:61 a. m., 6:25 p. m. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Passenger A.

> Trains Arrive In New Haven.

New York Division. From New York and Way Stations From New York not stopping until arrival at New Haven, a. m., 140, 840 p. m., 548° p. m. From New York and Bridgeport only 5:50* p. m. (Sunday only 4:50. p.m.) From New York, Stamford and Bridge port 1:10 s. m.*

From New York, So. Norwalk and
Bridgeport only 1:55* and 2:05* a. m. From New York, Stamford, Sa. Norwalk and Bridgeport, 1:00, 2:00 p. m. Via Hariem River, Stamford, So. Norwalk and Bridgeport, 2:20, *(10:05 from New Rochelle also) 11:00 and 11:55 a. m. From New York, Portchester, Green-wich, Stamford and way stations (5:35 p. wice, Stamford and way stated and 7:40 p. m. Including Riverside) 6:42 and 7:40 p. m. From New York and all stations, 8:45,* 9:55 a. m., 12:50, 3:00, 4:55, 9:50 and 10:50 p. m. (8:45 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday)
From Stamford, South Norwalk and way tations, 7:20 a m. From Bridgeport and way stations 6.35 From Nangatuck Junction and way sta tions, 6:10 p. m. From New York, Portobester, Green-wich Stamford, South Norwalk, Bridge-port and Mitford, 8:15 p. m. From New York and all way stations ex-

stations. Sunday only, 8:20 p. m. Hartford Division.

From Boston, Springfield and Way Stations. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 4:30° a m., 3:24, 8:04° p. m. From Springfield and way stations ex cepting pecowsic, 7:55 a. m., includin Pecowsic, 9:20 a. m., 6:46 p. m. From Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, :30 a. m. From Boston, Worcester, Springüeld and way stations 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 8:85 p. m.
From Boston, Worcester, Springfield,
Hartford, Berlin, Meriden, 1:27 p. m.
From Boston, Worcester, Springfield,
and Hartford, 3:56 p. m.
From Hartford, Berlin and Merideu, 4:25

From Worcester, Springfield and way stations, 5:05, 10:30 p. m.

cepting Pecowsic, Longmeadow, Enfield Bridge, Thompsonville, Warehouse Point, Haydens, Wilsons, and Quinnipisc, 9 50 a. . Sundays only.

"Daily. New London Division.

From Boston, Providence and New Lonion, 1:35, 5:55, 9:95, 11:57° p. m. From New London and way stations 7:50, 9:23, a. m., 5:05, (7:58° p. m., fro tonington. From Guilford and way stations, 6:40 a.

tions, 2:30 p. m.

Mondays only from Stonington, Ne
London, Niantic, Saybrook Junction, 8.6 Northampton Division

From Saybrook junction and way sta-

1:38, 4:21, 8:05 p. m. Berkshire Division. From Pittsfield and way stations, 11:00 m., 4.43, 8.05 p. m. From Derby Junction, 7:10, 9:41, 11:59 m., 2:43, 7:10, p. m.

Naugatuck Division. From Winsted and way stations via Nan-gatuck Junction, 8:45, 9:55 a. m., 4:55,7:40 p. m. Via Derby Junction, 9:41, 11:59 a. m.,

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Sundays 5-32 p. m.
From Waterbury and way stations via Derby Junetion, 7:10 a. m., 2:42 p. m.
Via Naugatnek Junetion, 3:90, 6:10 p.m.

cot, Elizabeth S. Parker, G. P. Phenix, H. Bird, C. Boardman, B. Boardman, dward Stevens, N. E. Stevens, T.O. Erch-

Vhitehead.

North Haven—Henry W. Patten.

Torrington—M. P. Dalton.

Mystic—Abbie C. Maine, Nellie Beebs
ohn K. Bulklyn and wife. Newtown—E. J. Hall.

Orange—Walter L. Treat.
Beside the foregoing the names of about
300 others from this state from more distant are in the list of recent registrations.

test was 68.95 pounds of butter, the next highest being 68.19. I am glad the Baron-ess is not a "kicker," or I might now be I am unable te give the comparative I am unable te give the comparative figures of the butter test in the July exhibit, the score not yet having been made public, but I have reason to believe, from we' have heard from a semi-official when the scores are completed astern butter will scale somewhat higher han the western article. It should be

Goshen. The highest score on domestic cheese, 94, was awarded to Mrs. F. B. Chaffee of East Woodstock. Miss Elizabeth E. Sheldon of New Ha-ven, who decorated the Connecticut room the woman's building, has returned nome after a sojourn here of several nonths. Miss Sheldon's work has brought her almost no end of commendation—in deed more praise than pecuniam—but i he has lacked remuneration to which her

ubject of teaching: C. H. Congdon of St. Paul delivered an address on the subject of "Intelligent Singing by the Masses." He said in sub-

Our Little But Famous Nutmeg Wallace & Son, large brass manufacturers in Ansonia, have shut down for ten days. Several men were discharged week before last and enough last week to make

S. C. Johnston, late principal at Colby academy, has been elected assistant princiteaching for fifteen years. Miss Jessie F. Smith is a graduate of Vassar and has been assistant principal at South Weymouth, Mass , for several years. All vacancies in the faculty are now filled. The fall term begins September 6. Principal Scott is at

Norwalk manufacturers are experiencing the dullest season they have ever known. Hutchinson, Cole & Co., shirt manufacturers, have been shut down three weeks. Roth & Gold-mith, corset manufacturers, employing nearly 500 operatives, and one doing practically nothing, and last night the Norwalk Lock company laid off some

rick Sarsfield association of Waterbury will take place on Wednesday, August 23. The excursion committee will run special HARTFORD ENCOURAGED.

THE WOODMONT LICENSE.

sampaign and his work won high encom ms. He habitually overworked himself

office.

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From Boston, Providence, Westerl New London, Saybrook Junction, 4:18.

From Boston, Providence, Westerly,
New London, 4:45° a.m.
Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning-New London, 4:45° a. m.

Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stonington, New London, 1:05 p. m.

Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stonington, New London, Saybrook Junction,
5:25 p. m.

Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stonington, New London, Nlantin, Saybrook Junction, 2:25 p. m. From Boston and way stations, 11:55 a

*Daily. From Northampton and way stations :22 a. m. From Shelburne Falls and way stations

5:32, p. m. 7:45 a. m. Sundays.