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snakes. They were as thick as a man's thumb, about two feet long, and exquisite-ly marked, their light color contrasting

mother. The empty eggs, slit in a re-markable manner, looked like a heap of fiat leather pockets or bags. The young pythous, which at first resembled a Medu-

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Uose 6, 9, 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 5, 11 p. m.

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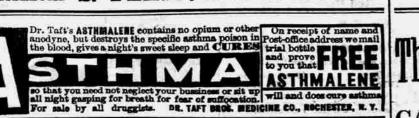
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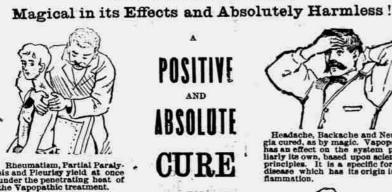
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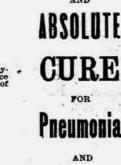
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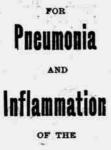
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begins to wane. The first katydids have fects of the hard times have been mini spoken from their lofty perches in the tall .mized." elms their utterances of warning. Here and there old familiar faces, resppear upon our streets, sunburned, freshened brightened-their long vacation over. Across old ocean's bosom come others from travel amid old world historic scenes and places. Scores are back from a conwildwoods, come the advance guard of the house? here. To the small boy the situation re-

come hour which summons him bask from reveling to books and study. The know. Ouch! summer of '93 is fast departing. It has been and is still a remarkable one. It goes upon record historically as the summer of seeking to avert impending ruin-a summer when the toiling multitudes found also

alize on substantial assets, owing to the in England the best work is done by much financial stringency and depression. A older men, and a man of 70 or 80 is often Also 25 pairs 11-4 Rob few weak concerns that had been existing on inflation have irretrievably succumbed. Congress, with its diversity of opinions on the allver question and the various political control of the silver question and the various political control of the silver question and the various political control of the silver question and the various political control of the silver question and the various political control of the silver question and the various political control of the silver question and the various political control of the silver question and the various political control of the silver question and the pression. the silver question and the various political axes to be ground, is floundering along in discussion and debate that is exasperat-

ing to patriotic men of all parties, in a time like this, except the advocates of the silver | with immigrants from the Czar's domain interest. The President has fied from the and who in addition is smart enough to cene of turmoil, far from the maddening crowd, and seeks needed rest by the waves of the much-resounding sea. Reliable reports show that with his abundance of adioose tissue, inability to take abundant exerrise and owing to the heavy mental strain living in Boston. consequent upon the financial situation and the onrush of an office seeking multitude which confronted him on his return burg in a few days, when there will be to Washington, his flight to the seashore is unveiled in that city a monument to the commendable proceeding. Then, again, Scottish-American soldiers who served in the present summer has been very productive of object lessons. The country has been

our civil war. There is eminent approas it were, a vast hindergarten. Much as has been said on the silver question, however, a flood of eloquence on the subject yet awaits the long suffering public in the amediate future in the halls of congress. The ultimate repeal of the Sherman law is R. Heath of New York. onceded. But there is another object lessor that has forced itself to the front conspicu usly, and that is that outside of the effects of the Sherman law, trade and business soffer and languish, owing to the uncertainty that is impending over the manufacturing

ably be no immediate call for another democratic administration. Enterprising Chicago is receiving a vast leal of hearty and deserved sympathy over he prospect that the big fair may entail a heavy financial loss upon its projectors and backers, estimated at \$10,000,000. On this is not cheerful. It is the Pilgrim Monusubject the Cincinnati Tribune remarks: 'If Chicago's liberal stockholders lose every cent of their investment they can of the town. It is enough to say of it, they surprised the world. Other cities and other nations in the future will create expositions, but they will be apologetic. They will be with the excuse, "We do not expect to rival the Columbian exposition,

nterests of the nation in consequence of

object lesson is completed there will prob-

Chicago, however, does not give up the ship yet. The Herald says: "With an average paid attendance of 100,000 persons day the world's fair is entering upon its have been smoothed down. The various departments of the great show have reached the maximum of attractiveness. Entertainment as well as instruction has been provided by the authorities. The three months yet remaining during which the exposition will be open are the most pleasant of the year, and they are the nonths during which the farmers can best leave their farms. The harvest will soon be gathered, the grain sold and the money the attendance increases in the ratio of the last few weeks it is not unreasonable to expect an average of 200,000 during September and October, probably reaching a quarter of a million for the last few days of the fair. If these expectations are realized the exposition will not only be an artistic but also, to a substantial degree, a financial success. The bonds and the floating debt will all be taken care of and some thing will be left for the stockholders. Except for the financial stringency more would have been accomplished, but conmost favorable and one full of encouragement for the friends of the fair."

managers are asked to expedite matte and arrive at conclusions. "The business for which the board of lady managers was called together was to confirm appointment of fifty-seven women judges of awards. The time they have spent doing this, with some irrelevancies, has already cost \$28,000. The business is all done, yet they stay in session, increasing expense to the country and giving no return for the

noney thus used. Retrenchment is th

order of the day in all quarters." Chicago is altogether very much alive nd points with pride to its record in the panicky times of late, giving a side glance o the great metropolis of the country as does so; while on the other hand the big New York journals are disposed to call down Chicago when a comparison o he great banking institutions of the two hampion American cities is concerned. The Herald remarks: "During the present financial stringency—the money scare -no other city in the union enjoys the advantages of Chicago. While trade is more or less depressed everywhere else his city is doing a large business. Visitors to the world's fair spend money estimated variously at from \$200,009 to \$1,000,000 a day. This goes into general circulation and relieves the feeling of distrees that might otherwise be manifested. The banks are open and honoring all demands. It has not been found necessar

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An eighty-pound we melon has been scientious and faithful attempt to see sent to Senator David B Anii from Georgia. everything at the great fair in the vacation | The New York World hopefully enquires space allowed them. From seashore and Does this indicate an intention on the part mountain, from the great lakes, from the of the South to cut off debate in the upper

host of returning tourists. Mid-August is Talking of co-education, Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer says there is nothing in veals itself, and the long summer vacation the world that will take the foolishness seems all too brief. With deep emotion he and romantic notions out of a girl so quick regards the near approach of the unwel- as to set her at work with young men when she will find out how little they

English government officials, who ough to know, say that the alleged proposition from England to join the United States in a plan to resume free coinage in India at a ratio of \$4 to 1, on condition that the United States continues allver purchases did not eminate from government-sources cause for worry and alarm. The scuteness but is probably a ruse of silver men to deof the panic is happily over. That the tide has turned is universally conceded, and

still in his prime. I should like to see such men as Gladetone, Salisbury and Herbert Spencer."

It pays to dwell in Boston. Any young

philosophical and put it with other things that get nipped in the bud. Your rosy living plant is the one thing to be consid-ered, and if she thrives among the grasses, weeds and flowers there is cause enough man who can speak the French, German, Spanish and Italian languages fluently, who knows enough Russian to convers Kate-She fell in love with him and pass the examination for a Post-Office clerknarried him. Hattie-Misfortunes never ship, can obtain the position of interpreter ome singly. - Datroit Free Press. at the Roston Post-Office. The salary he Snooper—He took a drop too much and lied. Skidmore — Delirium tremens? Snooper—No; parachute —Brooklyn Life. will receive is only \$600 a year, but then there is the compensatory advantage of "Mr. Editor, I am told you called me a windler in a recent issue of your paper!"No, sir, we only print the very lates Americans are deeply interested in the news."-Fliegende Blatter. eremony that is to take place in Edin-Scatable Tenton (to waiter)-Wie gehts! Hasty waiter (selling toward the kitchen - Wheat cakes! S T - Nein! Nein! H.

priateness in the fact that the monument onsists in the main of a statue of Abraham Lincoln. The erection of the memorial is due to the energy of two or three patriotle Americans, including the Hon. Wallace Bruce, our consul at Edinburg and Henry f Belgium and Holland have leveled the walls which have played such grand parts in the national histories, and they are converted into promenades after the manner of Chester and York. The walls of Antwerp and Malines have been replaced by the democratic platform and the proposed boulevards. The old bastions of Amster-

dam still remain, but the citizens of Arn-

helm and Utrecht and Hoorn and Zwolle

and Haarlem and Leyden disport them-

selves on fine evenings upon the line of pages of what is perhaps the most stirring "There is one thing at Plymouth," says the Boston Transcript's "Listener," "that ment, so called, which stands in a desert on the top of another hill to the northward perhaps, that the persons who designed it received \$300 for the design! If there is about it one single element of beauty or true impressiveness, the 'Listener' failed to discover it after a careful and indulgent study. A colossal statue, in slices of granite, the slicing being painfully distinct, misrepresents Faith, and certain other stony figures typify certain other abstrachas a petty look. The plain fact is that, boom period. All the serious inequalities as a work of art, it is pitifully bad. The best thing that there ever was about it was Boyle O'Reilly's magnificent ode at its dedcation. However, it is not conspicuous in Plymouth; on the contrary, it is well out

appetizert Timkins-No, I've only got eighteen pence in my pocket, and my appetite, as it is, is rather more than that amount will cover. Tit. Risa He-Well, what have you there! She-Two of your old letters, my dear. He-Umph! What's the first one—that forty. of sight. If it were on Burial Hill it would be a national calamity." Umph! What's the first one—that forty-pager! She—One you sent me when I had a slight cold before we were married. This Just now while all the world is talking half page is the one you wrote last winter when I was very ill with the influenza. That's all, dear.—Tit-Bits. so much about gold our southern California friends come forward with the claims of that section as a gold producing region. available for a trip to the white city. If | The Los Angeles Herald says a gold mining boom is on in that rection, and adds: "The progress of development in the Vanderbilt district is very encouraging. A revival of prospecting and promising work has taken place in Julian district, and some of the new discoveries in eastern San Diego counnew discoveries in eastern San Diego counnew York Evening Post. ty are turning out well. We hear nothing but good news from the late discoverie east of the Cajon, and the recent development of placer mines in Arizona gives room to hope that extensive gold fields will soon be opened in that Territory. All the work of hatching its eggs on the 10th inmines in southern California that are now of the Indian species were received a few aidering all the conditions the outlook is receiving attention are gold producers, and the activity which prevails in them shows weeks ago at Hamburg by the preprietor that capital is eager to develop the yellow of the Leipsic Garden. They were sent Notwithstanding the hopeful aspect thus metal, now that silver has fallen so low to Leipsie carefully packed in chests, but resented. g vigor. in the markets of the world. Notwith-AND SHADINGS. Cleanest and Cheapest Summer Fuel? ous retremenhment measures. The expension standing the tremendous amount of gold the train, left her place on her eggs, and See the JEWEL NEW PROCESS in operation. Which had cost a round million dollars. California has added to the wealth of the who had laid several dozens of eggs as big Oil, Ges and Grand Oil Banges.

In its place popular music by smaller organizations will be substituted. The national commission and the board of lady managers are called upon by the press of the city to follow the example of the directors and retrench also. The lady of gold that require only enterprise and which had cost a round million dollars.

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In its place popular music by smaller only been skimmed. The present condition of affairs may lead to wonderful things in the development of yellow wealth in a pyramidal coil, at the sper of which in the Golden State. From Yreka to San Diego our mountains have countless atores of gold that require only enterprise and overed with a thick, leathery skin, remained lying upon them in a pyramidal coil, at the sper of which in the Golden State. From Yreka to San Diego our mountains have countless atores of gold that require only enterprise and

capital to bring to the surface. The 4th of this month the first young of the successfully hatched broad to appear, creeping out between the colis of the python mother. Every day more appeared, until on the 10th, when the mother at last left her long continued position. n spots from Calaveras to El Dorado, has yielded, in Amadon County alone, nearly two hundred millions of dollars in the last twenty years. This represents but an sition, there were more than thirty young infinitesimal fraction of the gold which can be produced from that lode if thoroughly exploited. Capital is now backing ntelligent prospecting all over the State o discover and open new gold mines, and perhaps the hard treatment that silver has eceived will result in a return of the sa's head, began to creep away from their mother—some lying in a tangled heap under the blanket, some twisted separately into a small knot in the corners of the chest. The python whose eggs were destroyed by her foreaking her position has gone blind. The batching of python snakes in confinement is of very rare occurrence, but the place the mother was kept in in the Leipsic Zoological Gardens is tropically not. The occurrence proves days of 1849, as far as the output of the yellow metal is concerned."

FASHION NOTES.

Health the Chief Crop. Let your little girls run wild in the fields luring the vacation outing, or play at gardening even though the results of their efforts may be just comical to the looker on. They may possibly not learn mor than the difference between clover and milk-weed, but in gaining this knowledge they will get something else more desire ble; firmness of muso's and a healthy toom in their cheeks. Dress them in costumes that will wash as safely as their rosy faces; never mind their soiled condition; the farmer will tell you: "That's nothin', mum, it's only clean dirt, an that's where our livin' comes from." The shops have been full of lovely wast

fabrics, and the illustration shows a styl

and becoming to any child. The material is white embroidered batists. The dress

HASTY.

W .- You'll be lucky if you get three.

n Paris so much lately that I call us reg

His Last Application,-Housekeeper-

Here is a telegram; your nephew is dead. Properly owner (with a grow!)—Humph! Now, I guess, he wants money to bury himself with.—Zeltgeist.

Keeping the Paith—Has my boy been a Little Defender and been kind to dumb

animals to day? "Yes, grandms. I let your canary out of the cage, and when my cat caught it. I set Towser on her."—Life.

Wilfer-These are hard times. Why, I heard of a man the other day who couldn't

raise money even or government bonds. Slimwit-Indeed, what was the reason!

Wilfer-Well, you see, he didn't have the bonds.-Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Mrs. Cohnstein-Lemline, I'm afraid Ikey is sick. Mr. Cohnstein-Vy, vat is

der matter! Mrs. Cohnstein-He lays in der gradie all day and don't take no inter-

Jenkins-Timkins, will you take some

thing? Timkins—Thanks, no; I'm just going to dinner. Jenkins—Well, take an

unt will cover. -Tit-Bits.

must be teadt!-Puck.

er Parisites!-Vogue.

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105 Wall St., N. Y. The Salt Lake Temple. There are at present three temples in Utah territory-one at Logan, one at St. George and the other at Manti; but none of these, nor any former ones erected by the Mormons, approach the splendor and megnificence of the S-lt Lake temple. The exterior is of granite and the building covers an area of 21,850 feet. The figure of the Angel Morini, eurmounting the central east tower, is twelve feet five and one" half inches in height. Numerous electric lights are placed on each of the six towor making them up that is simple, pretty ere. It is impossible in this brief descrip-nd becoming to any child. The material tion to give one an idea of the exquisite is white embroidered batiste. The dress is gathered to the deep square yoke of embroidery and buttons in the back. It is gathered again at the waist to prevent the fulness from slipping round. The bottom of the skirt is heavily embroidered, either with all white or colored cotton as fancy may elect. The alceves are plain, but have epaulettes of embroidery at the top matching that of the skirt, with embroidered frills at the wrist. The whole is findined with a satin ribbon belt with long clevant appointments of the interior of the temple with its grand stairways and marbine floors; its baptismal font, supported by twelve life size ozen; its rich and costletes and cil paintings; its Grecian columns, colored, tripple mirrors and jeweled windows. Hydraulic elevators in two of the floors and are in keeping with all the other elevant appointments of the interior of the temple with its grand stairways and marbine floors; its baptismal font, supported by twelve life size ozen; its rich and costlete. beauty or the ingenuity and completenes dered frills at the wrist. The whole is finished with a satin ribbon belt with long loops and ends, or, if you mean real work for the child in the garden or on the lawn, make the belt of the batists with deep make the belt of the batists with deep make the belt of the batists with deep friends to inspect the interior, and those friends to inspect the interior, and those satisfactors are also congrated. who availed themselves of the courtesy vogue she is equipped for all the original and startling experiments in out-door work her brain is capable of inventing. If the awkward rake pulls off the head of some rare and cherished plant, just be philosophical and put it with other things that ext ninned in the hud. Your row.



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WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WEATHER BUREAU
TON, D. C., 8 p. m., Aug. 18, 1893. For New England: Cooler, northwesterly winds and fair weather Monday. Warmer, fai

Local Weather Report.

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

A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. High water to-day at 12:32 p. m. Invest money in New Haven.-R. E

Baldwin. The 21st school year of the Yale Busines College begins Monday, September 4.

City lots exchanged for savings banks books. Clark, 121 Church street, Room 18. James F. Cashman of Stony Creek has withdrawn his application for a liquor

Miss Agnes Wall of this city is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Wooster, in New

The Germania Bicycle club and the New Haven Turners held a basket picnic at

South End vesterday. Peck Brothers & Co. paid all their hands off in gold on Saturday, the gold pieces ranging from \$2.50 up. John T. Hendricks, treasurer at the

Grand opera house, returned home yesterday from a week's trip to New York city. Mr. Gottleib Hartman of this city is the guest of his sons, Charles and William Hartman of 16 Maple street, New Britain. It is reported that the seventy seventh be held at Compounce Lake on September

The Historical society of Bridgeport has voted to accept an invitation to attend the dedication of the New Haven Colony Historical society's new building Septembe

A preliminary meeting for the formation of the degree of honor connected with Israel Putnam lodge, A. O. U. W., was held in Golden Rule hall on Saturday

W. G. Bushnell of this city has with drawn from the Norwalk Tramway company, and E. C. McKibben of Norwalk has been elected president of the company in

his stead. At a meeting of the St. Patrick's "Lita" last evening it was voted to hold the sal of state rooms Tuesday night for the coming excursion to New York and Coney

Island August 17. Katie Smith, the niece of Patrick Smith of this city, who starved herself to death at Williamsburg, N. Y., recently is said to

have saved nearly \$2,000. Her uncle is endeavoring to find this money. Reta, the three and a half year old daughter of Attorney Carleton E. Hoadley, died Friday evening at East Morris, this state. The funeral will be held to-day from her parents' residence on Lake Place.

Theodore Suturins, an Italian boy, sged eight, of 183 Willow street, fell from a tree about 6 o'clock Saturday evening and broke his thigh bone. He was taken to the hospital, where he is getting along comfortably. The semi-annual meeting of the Veteran

Odd Fellows' Association of Connection will be held at South End Wednesday, August 16. All Odd Fellows of over twentyfive years standing in the order are eligible

Harry Smith, a barkeeper for Samuel Rome, who was arrested Saturday charged with setting fire to his saloon on North Washington avenue, Bridgeport, was locked up early this morning, charged with being Rome's accomplice. Both will be arraigned to-day.

Beath Due to Excessive Heat. Mysric, Aug. 13.—Augustus Cromwell, a well known and wealthy farmer, was found dead in a huckleberry lot here yes terday. He was seen walking along the road near the field the evening before and staggered as if intoxicated. An examina-tion of the body showed that he had not partaken of any liquor and that death was due to excessive heat. Coroner Miner rendered a verdict of death by sunstroke.

West Shore Notes. Captain Cox at the Surf house has a per petual contract with old Neptune, by vir-tue of his ownership of the ample space in front of his shore house, to furnish the finest of bathing facilities, and the sandy beach there is a great resort for bathers. He reports a large business this season in spite of dull times, and numbers among the patrons of his toothsome and excellent shore dinners many prominent men of Con-

A Predicted Boom. Another New Haven woman has regis ered to vote at the coming school election She is Miss Annie Clark, a school teacher and is described in the New Haven papers as "a prepossessing brunette, attired in a white mull gown." If the New Haven re-porters are to continue this plan of saying pretty things about the personal appear ance and gowns of every young woman who comes to register we predict a grea boom for woman suffrage down in the ex capital.—Hartford Times.

RESULT OF A FALL.

Br. George B. Ray Fell Thirty-Eight
Feet and Fractured His Skull—His
Injuries Resulted in Death Yesterday.

Bright Skull—His
Ray, sged sixty-seven, one of the best
known residents of this city, died to-day
as the result of injuries by a fall last even
ing. About 5 o'clock yesterday he went
up stairs to take a bath, and sitting down
on the sill of the open window for a few
moments he went to sleep and fell out into
the area below, a distance of thirty-eight
feet. His skull was fractured and his
thigh so badly broken that his bones protruded through the fisch. But little could
be done to relieve him, and he died this
morning. He was adoctor of divinity and
doctor of medicine as well. He was prominent in the New York East conference,
and in New England filled several pulpits.

He lived with his sister, Mrs. Alfred
Beloher, in this city.

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formerly proprietor of the Tivole gardens,
which were located near the Florence
house, during the time that variety theaters were popular in this city. He has
been two emarried. By his first wife he
had two children, one of whom, Jacob
Miller, kept a store at the corner of Olive
and State streets. By his present wife
Captain Miller has three obiditern. He has
been employed at the Consolidated railroad
shops for some time espatian
consciousness until late in the evening.

He was a curt the there.

Two of them got away all right, but the
dragged 160 feet before the train came to
a standstill. The body of the man was
formerly proprietor of the Tivole gar

LAID AT REST.

ral Services of Several Promi nent Citizens Held Saturday and Yesterday-The Remains of Georg Root and Sherman E. Grannies In terred Yesterday-Other Funerals. The funeral services of the late George Root of 857 Grand avenue were held yeserday afternoon and were attended by at P. Murphy's stable Saturday evening. arge numbers of friends and relatives of hired a team from-John F. Tyrrell, the his former parishioners present in the the deceased. A short service was held at Franklin street liveryman, vesterday, Just the house at 2:15 o'clock and at 3 o'clock the regular service took place at the First M. E. church. Dr. Chapman, a former M. E. church. Dr. Chapman, a former pastor of the deceased, and Rev. Rufus T. Cooper of the Epworth M. E. church, were the officiating clergymen. Both ministers spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family, especially dwelling on the excellent Christian character of the deceased. There were a great many beautiful floral tributes, among them two pillows, one from his children, inscribed "Father," and another rom his grandchildren, inscribed "Grandfather." A quartette under the direction of Mr. F. Langdale rendered several mu sical selections. "Asleep in Jesus" was the last selection and was beautifully

FUNERAL OF SHERMAN E. GRANNISS. The funeral services over the remains of herman E. Granniss were held from his ate residence yesterday afternoon. Rev. Smith W. Toles of the Summerfield M. E. church officiated. The house was crowded with friends of the deceased. The floral pieces included a large set piece from the pieces included a large set piece from the New Haven Water company, two large bouquets of white roses and a large wreath of roses. The interment was in the Ever-green cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Phelps, Birmingham, Jones and Nichols. SSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT COOGAN'S FU

The funeral of James J. Coogan, assistnt superintendent at the almshouse, was neld at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock last saturday morning and the edifice was filled to overflowing with the friends and relatives of the deceased and a great many were alled to remain outsid Requiem high mass was celebrated, Rev.

Father Lilly, O. P., acting as celebrant, Rev. Father Dinahan, O. P., as deacon, Rev. Father Dinahan, O. P., as deacon, and Rev. Father Corcoran of St. Francis' orphan asylum and the attendant at Springside farm, an intimate friend of the deceased, as sub-deacon. Besides these clergymen who officiated there were in the sanctuary Rev. Father O'Brien of Bridgeport and Rev. Father McKeon of the Sacred Heart church. Schmidt's requiem mass was sung, the only solo being rendered by Judge David Callahan, he singing with much expression and feeling "Flee as a Bird." A quartette composed of Miss May Sullivan soprano, Mme.Oertel alto, Thomas Doughan tenor and Judge Callahan bass rendered "Lead, Kindly Light," and aside from the mass itself completed the musical part of the services, which was particularly impressive.

impressive.

There were many floral offerings from the regular organization to which he belonged, from the board of selectmen, from his associates at Springside home, besides a beautiful pillow from the widow

The interment was in St. Bernard's

FUNERAL OF MRS. CATHERINE GAFFNEY. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Gaffney, other of Miss Lizzle C. Gaffney, was held at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock last Saturday morning and the oody of the church was filled with many of her friends and relatives. Rev. Father McKeon celebrated the solemn requiem mass. Father Curtin was deacon and Father Early sub deacon.

The old Gregorian chant mass was sung by the choir. "Lead Kindly Light" was rendered by a quartette composed of Miss Gertrude McCafirey, soprano; Miss Lizzle Geary, contralto; C. A. O'Connell, tenor, and Reilly Phillips, jr., bass, Miss McDanouth, who has a high clear soprano. and Reilly Phillips, jr., bass. Miss Mc-Donough, who has a high, clear soprano voice, sweetly sang the solo "Sweet Saviour, Hear My Prayer."

Father McKeon spoke feelingly of the many good qualities of Mrs. Gaffney.

The palibearers were Michael Dillon, Thomas Callahan, Thomas Kelly, Edward and Henry Kinney and John Connors.

The burial was made in St. Lawrence cemetery.

DEATH OF GEORGE A. SMITH George A. Smith died in Bridgepor Saturday in the sixty-third year of his age. For thirty years Mr. Smith had been a contractor at the clock shop in this city. He was well known in this city and will be re-membered by many friends. The funeral will be conducted from the residence of his

son, E. D Smith, 63 Whalley avenue. Tuesday at 3 o'clock. FUNERAL OF BIRDSEY C. LAKE. The funeral of the late Birdsey C. Lake will take place this afternoon from the hospital. Services will be held in the hospital chapel at 2:30 o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Lines of St. Paul's church. The remains will be in-

erred in the Evergreen cemetery. Four More Fine Hotels. Mr. Morse, of Morse, Schroeder & Stock secured during his recent visit to Chicago the Monroe, the Vermont, the Boston and the Keene hotels. These hotels will be used in connection with their popular tours

Excursion to New London. A great opportunity is offered to visit New London by the steamer Continental to-morrow. It is a magnificent sail to the eastward, in view of the many watering places on the Connecticut shore, returning home by moonlight, arriving in this city at 9 p. m. The steamer will leave Belle Dock at 9 a. m.

Theodore C. Haeussler, the barber of 3 Redfield street, who was taken to the hos pital Friday evening in convulsions, was discharged Saturday morning, but soon after he returned and said that he was not feeling as well. The convulsions did not return, however, and he is still at the hos pital and appears to be doing well. The doctors say that he had either been overcome by the heat or else he had been on a debauch. He keeps a barber shop in Joseph Miller's block, 400 Congress ave-

A WOULD-BE BIGAMIST. George Spring, a Married Man, o Putnam, Conn., Proposes Marriage to a Massachusetts Lady and Ob-

St. Louis 3. tains Three Hundred Dollars From PUTNAM, Aug. 13.—George Spring, for merly a well-known business man here was brought from Uxbridge, Mass., last night in custody of a sheriff, charged with embezzling \$300 from Miss Mary St. Clair of Woodstock, Conn. Spring is married and has two children. Three months ago he became acquainted with Miss St. Clair, who Clubs. Won. Lost P'ct. became acquainted with Miss St. Clair, who is a very handsome young lady and quite wealthy. The woman was fescinated with Spring, and on his statement that he was unmarried accepted his offer of marriage. They were to be married in a few weeks. Last week Miss St. Clair gave Spring \$300 to purchase house furnishings and he immediately disappeared. He has influential friends and it is believed that his case will be settled.

TORN LIMB FROM LIMB. Thomas Hester, Who Was Trying to Steal a Ride on the 4:20 a. m. Express for New York, Met a Horrible Fate Yesterday. A most shocking accident occurred a the union depot yesterday morning which esulted in the death of Thomas Hester, sailor, in a most horrible manner. Just before the express from Boston via Springfield which is due here at 4:20 a.m. stoppe

RESULT OF A BUNAWAY. Horse Driven by Matthew Flanni-gan on Franklin Street Runs Away and Before it is Captured Seriously Injures a Six-Year-Old Boy-Flanni

gan Thrown Out and Injured. Matthew Flannigan, the file cutter at 161 rewery street, who lost a horse in the fire as he came out of the gangway the horse secame frightened and started on a run down Franklin street. At Greene street

At the corner of Chapel and Franklin At the corner of Chapel and Franklin streets the wagon was smashed against a post. Flannigan was thrown out and three ribs were broken. Mr. Flannigan was picked up and carried to his home at 428 Chapel street. Dr. Cahill, who had dressed the wounds of the McVesty boy, was called and attended to Mr. Flannigan's injuries. Both are now doing well.

The horse was subsequently captured on Chapel street.

25 MEN DISCHARGED.

he Southern New England Telephone Company Obliged to Curtail The Southern New England Telephone ompany discharged twenty-five of its employees last Saturday evening, for the reason that the company was unable to ecure money enough to pay them during the precent stringency in financial matters. The men were in a construction gang at work on a line between Willimantic and Norwich. There was enough work to have kept the men busy another month. The imployees in this city will not be affected. Superintendent Baker said that the underground pipes were now being laid on Chapel street from State to East streets Chapel street from State to East streets and from York street to Norton street. After the pipes are laid the immense cable containing about 102 wires will be drawn through, and by the first of October it is expected that all the telephone wires in the center of the city will be underground. The company Saturday completed a line of four new wires between this city and Middletown, giving an additional circuit to Hartford and this city.

At the Humphrey Street Church. Rev. H. S. Brown of Lockwood, N. Y. reached an excellent discourse at the Iumphrey street Congregational church yesterday morning. Mr. Brown graduated from Yale many years ago. His wife was a Miss Hall, formerly of this city, where

she was a leading worker in the Humphrey street church. Death of Town Clerk Watson. BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 13 -George Watson. or many years town clerk of Bridgeport, and a prominent citizen, died at Kent, Conn., this morning. About one month ago he was stricken with apoplexy and has been unconscious since. He was fifty-two years old, was a member of the Fairfield county bar and many scoret societies, and was a staunch democrat. He leaves two sons, one being Charles G. Watson, private secretary to U.-S. Treasarer Mor-

A PARTY OF YACHTSMEN. Yacht (lub House in Honor of Vice Commodore Tabor. A "stag party" was given at the New Haven Yacht club house last Saturday evening in honor of Vice Commodore T.T Tabor of the Hempstead Habor Yacht club Commodore Tabor is spending several weeks in this city, where he has many on his first class catboat Wenonah. Ther were several invited guests present, among them being W. H. Woodcock, organist of the Stewart cathedral in Garden City, L. L., and A J. Oakley of New York, both members of the Hempstead Harbor Yacht club. The gentlemen are bound to the westward, after having been cruising three weeks on their trim sloop Ione.

TAXED TO ITS UTMOST

Many Years Since There Has Bee Such a Pressure of Business at the Hospital. The hospital is taxed to almost its no most capacity at present, and there is fear t the number of applicants for admission increases that they may be seriously over

crowded. The authorities at the hospital say that they have not had such a large number of patients within the walls of that institution for many years as at present. There are nearly 150 who are receiving treatment a present, and this number has not been e many as this at times. The authorities sa that it is almost always so that in times of financial depression, which affect the coun

try generally, the hospitals and public in stitutions are crowded with people. Personal Notes. Joseph J. Johnson, of Johnson & Son he Church street clothiers, left yesterday for the world's fair. trip through northern Connecticut.

John I. McPartland, paymaster at Sar-gent & Co., leaves to day for a two week J. L. Burkhardt, traveling salesman for Schorer & Co., starts Saturday next on a three weeks visit to the Columbian ex-Miss Sarah F. Pardee of Ward stree

and her sister, Mrs. George Kirkham of East Haven, leave this morning for Saratoga, where they will remain for everal weeks. Mr. Wheeler, director of music at Cal-

vary Baptist church, which is undergoing renovating and repainting, officiated at Trinity P. E. church organ yesterday, taking the place of Mr. Keller, who has gone on a trip to the world's fair. Mr. Wheeler presides at Trinity's organ for two more Sundays.

Saturday's Ball Games,

Saturday's ball games resulted as fol-At Baltimore-Baltimore 9, Boston 14. At Pittsburg-(First game)-Louisville 12, Pittsburg 11. Second game-Louisville 14, Pittsburg 3.

At Cleveland-(First game)-Clevand 9 St. Louis 3. Second game-Cleveland 4,

At Chicago—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 2. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 2, Washing At New York-New York 3, Philadelphia 3.
At West Haven—Mayer, Strouse & Co. The standing of the League clubs to-day

PELL DOWN STAIRS.

n Aged German Resident Meets With a Serious Accident. Captain John Miller, aged about seventy ears, one of the oldest and best known Herman residents in this city, slipped on a flight of stairs in the Florence house, where he recides with his wife and three children, Saturday evening, and fell head foremost to the bottom of the flight. Several persons heard him fall and ran to his assistance. They found him at the bottom of the stairs in an unconscious condition and Lace Curtains, Portieres, Window Shades, Oilcloth and Lincleum at bleeding from cuts on the head. He was carried to his spartments and Dr. Ruick-

tev. Br. Chapman, Formerly Pastor of This Church, Speaks to a Large Congregation of His Former Par-

The services at the First M. B. church were conducted yesterday by the former The handsomest woman who has graced pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. M. B. Chapthe west shore with her presence in many seasons was the guest yesterday of Boniman. There was a large congregation morning to listen to their old pastor When Dr. Chapman was a resident of this city he always attracted many people by ne earnest and striking character of his discourses and the eloquence of his delivery. And he does not seem to have lost and eyes, those windows of the soul, were anything of his old-time eloquence. He of dark blue. They were large, bright took for his text, "And it came to pass in those days that He went out into a mountain to pray and continued all night in prayer with God."—St. Luke 6: 12. The main thing of his discourse was Christian scivity. He said: "It is necessary for all Christians to go up into the mountain wiss Roberts of New York, for such was a queen among beautiful women.

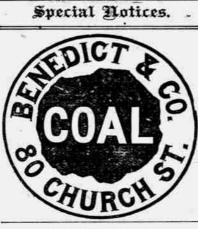
Miss Roberts came up from New York, under the escort of Samuel Tingue, a reland get into the spirit of prayer. You must get away from the world and the things of the world and up into the pure air of the mountains. Jesus recognized the value of this separation from the world and the closer communion with God the Father. And the example of Christ should be the state of the world and the closer communion with God the father. Father. And the example of Christ should be followed in spirit, at least, by His disciples of the present day. For in order to be useful and to retain one's hold on the Christian life one must keep in a spirit of activity. At times we are all of us exposed to many trials and temptations, the spiritual impetus and quickening which we may receive by a dwelling apart from the world for a time will give power to resist them. But this spirit of Christian emotion which we receive by such dwelling apart and communion with God will amount to nothing unless we come down into the lowlands and valleys of the world and do our share of the actual work. It a number of newspaper men, who were enthusiastic in their praises of it and de-yout in their admiration of Miss Roberts

into the lowlands and valleys of the world and do our share of the actual work. It is the spirit of activity which helps the cause of Christ."

Dr. Chapman also preached to a large congregation in the evening. The pastor, Dr. Wilbur G. Williams, is at present enjoying a month's vacation. He spent yesterday at Ocean Grove and later he will want to world's fair. He returns to New eaves at 9:30. visit the world's fair. He returns to New Haven on the second Sunday in Septem Entertainments. ber. Dr. Chapman will again occupy this pulpit on the 27th of this month.

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the Came From New York for the Express Purpose of Partaking of a Shore Dinner-In Her Possession Was an Umbrella Head That Was Three Hundred and Fifty Years

face John Cox of the Surf house at Savin Rock. She was a blonde, ravishingly beautiful, with a wealth of golden hair a complexion the color of which is rarely seen except on a delicately tinted peac some depths a sunny and happy disposi tion. Her form was sylph-like, perfectly rounded, and the hundreds of people Miss Roberts came up from New ork, under the eccort of Samuel Tingue, a relative, for the express purpose of enjoying one of Landlord Cox's shore dinners. She carried an umbrella that has a history. It is an heirloom, having been in her family for the past three hundred and fifty years. It has had many covers and ribs and frames in that time, but the original handle and stick still remain. The handle is of ivory and is carved as only Japanese can carve. It is a beautionly Japanese can carve. It is a beautiful piece of work. It represents a dragon defending a frog from the attack of a ser-

OFF THEY GO. The Marketmen and Grocers. Wednesday is the day for the big exon: sion of the New Haven marketmen and grocers—and all their friends are invited to go along—to Roton Point. All hands join in. Good music on board. The boat

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The Grand opera house opens for th esson on Thursday evening, when Rider Haggard's "She," adapted by Edwin Bar our, will be the attraction. It will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings with matinee on Saturday. This strangely fascinating story, full of the mystle romanes of the vast wilderness lying in the African interior, which has puzzled all explorers was never presented with greater dramatic skill than in A. V. Pearson's production. It is largely a pictorial piece, and in this respect the performance is unsurpassable. The scenic investiture is superb and stirs the enthusia m of the superb and stirs the enthusia m of the audience to an unusual degree. One scene in particular, "The Swamps of Zanzibar," is especially good, the perspective view of the river and marshes being strikingly effective. It is difficult for an audience to comprehend the real meaning of a story like this, with its almost impenetrable philosophy, and the wonder is that any dramatist has brave enough to undertake the task of placing it within the grasp of an audience assembled for an entertainment compressed within two hours and a half. But the adapter has met all difficulties and solved them. The presenting company is a strong one, headed by Edwin Barbour and Grace Huntington. The attraction at the Graud opera house the first

traction at the Grand opera house the first three days next week, August 21, 22, 23, will be Sam Jack's "Old Age and Youth." Hyperial preserves the teeth. Ladies' brown cloth top russet Oxfords or 97c at Cosgrove's semi annual sale,

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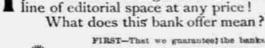
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MINIATURE ALMANAC. AUGUST 14. MOON SETS, HIGH WATER

DEATHS.

SMITH—At his residence, 154 Atlantic street Bridgeport, Conn., August 12, Mr. George A Smith, aged 62 years, 5 months. Funeral from the residence of his son, E. D Smith, 63 Whalley arease, New Haven, or Tuesday atternoon arease, New Haven, or Tuesday atternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further potice. acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice.

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AKE—In this city, August 11, Birdsey C. Lake LAKE—In this city, August 11, Birdsey C. Lake, aged 47 years.
Funeral services at Hospital chapel Monday, August 14, at 2:30 p.m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.
LLOYD—In this city, on the 13th inst., Cornella Warner, wife of John Lloyd, aged 52 years.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 124 Howe street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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Sch Florence R. Hewson, (Br.) Patterson, Shue, N. S. CLEARED Sch Greenleaf Johnson, Woodruff, N. Y. Sch Spartel, Hallowell. do. Sch Green County Tanner, Hyde, do.

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14 Prospect Place. One family house, 5 rooms, \$16. JOHN T. SLOAN,

Summer Besorts. SHOSHONE INN, ONEY ISLAND, STONY CREEK, CT. Having assumed the management of ais well known ins, I propose to make he most desirable family resort in the

WORK OF CHICAGO ROUGHS. They Showered Emma Rice With Musk Melons and Rotton Eggs and Then Knocked Her Bown.

From All Quarters.

WIPED OUT BY FLAMES! I wo Million Dollar Fire In Minneapolis.

WAS KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC CAR. Alleged the Motorman Gave No Warning.

END OF PITTSBURG'S BIG STRIKE,

The Men Anxious to Return to Work.

WENT UP IN FLAMES. Property Destroyed in Minneapoli by Fire — Great Embers Flev Through the Air—The Flame Were Irresistible and Brick and Prame Buildings Went Down Be-fore Them-Hundreds of People Are Homeless and Without Ever the Necessities of Life. Having Saved Only What They Wore Believed That Some Lives Are Los As One Charred Body Has Been Found. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Two million

iollars worth of property went up in dames here this afternoon. Over 200 houses were burned and at least 1,500 persons were rendered homeless. This is he record made by the destroying element n the short space of two hours. A kind Providence and not the fire department or he feeble efforts of owners of the hreatened property, saved from destruction the greater portion of the manufac turing and residence portions of the east side. The fire had gained such headway that no human agency could quench it and only a change in the direction of the wind prevented an awful conflagration. It was a little after 1:30 o'clock when ratchman saw a small blaze on the river

side of J. B. Clarke & Co.'s box factory n the south end of Nicollet Island at th head of St. Anthony Falls. An alarm, quickly followed by a second and third, was turned in, but by the time the department had arrived the flames, fanned by a furious south wind, had gained such headway that all the firemen could do was to trun their attantion to adjoining proto turn their attention to adjoining pro rty. Where the fire was first started is a mys-

Don't overdrink,
Don't over-indulge in any way.
Don't look at the prices we have marked on our Furniture and Carpets for August unless you wish to buy, for if you once look you are sure to bush we have the prices we have marked on our Furniture and Carpets for August unless you wish to buy, for if you once look you are sure to bush we have the fire was first started is a mystery, but it is though it originated either in Lenhart's wagon works or in an ice house belonging to the Cedar Lake loo ompany, immediately adjoining. Nearly all the structures in the vicinity were of wood, dry as tinder, and made splendid fuel for the flames. Clarke's box factory was doomed before even a stream of water was thrown upon it. Next to it north, Lenhart's wagon works and the Cedar Lake loo ompany, immediately adjoining. Nearly all the structures in the vicinity were of wood, dry as tinder, and made splendid fuel for the flames. Clarke's box factory was doomed before even a stream of water was thrown upon it. Next to it north, Lenhart's wagon works or in an ice house belonging to the Cedar Lake loo ompany, immediately adjoining. Nearly all the structures in the vicinity were of wood, dry as tinder, and made splendid fuel for the flames. Clarke's box factory was doomed before even a stream of water was thrown upon it. Next to it north, Lenhart's wagon works or in an ice house belonging to the Cedar Lake loo ompany, immediately adjoining. Nearly all the structures in the vicinity were of wood, dry as tinder, and made splendid fuel for the flames. Clarke's box factory was thrown upon it. Next to it north, Lenhart's wagon works and the Cedar Lake loo ompany, immediately adjoining. Nearly all the structures in the vicinity were of wood, are supplied to the Cedar Lake loo ompany, immediately adjoining. Nearly all the structures in the vicinity were of wood, are supplied to the Cedar Lake loo ompany, immediately adjoining.

fairly well insured.

While this fire was at its height a spark carled high in the air alighted on Boom Island, nearly half a mile above the fire on Nicollett Island. This island is occupied as a wood yard by the lumber firm of Nelson, Tenny & Co. No one notised the spark fall, but the whole island was soon these. It was this event that caused the blaze. It was this spark that caused the ablaze. It was the spark that caused the greatest loss. Quickly jumping scross the small stretch of water separating the island from the mainland the fismes gained a footing in Nelson, Tenny & Co.'s lumber yard, where there were piled some ten million feat of lumber. The fire fairly walked through the yard and into that of E. W. Buckus & Co. adoining. By this time it was impossible to top it, even had the whole fire departooks beyond the places where the fire-en were at work. The flames were simply resistible. Brick and stone structures fell before them as readily as the merest shells. Beyond the lumber yard were two mills belonging to E. W. Backus & Co. Of these nothing remains except the smoke-stacks and a mass of twisted machinery and charred timbers. J. B. Chatterton's most mill went the way of the others, as post mill went the way of the others, as did the sash and door factories of Fuller-ton & Libbey and J. W. Wilcox & Co. At

e corner of Marshall street and Thir-enth avenue stood the mammoth brewery teenth avenue stood the mammoth brewery of the Minneapolis company.

This it seemed must go, but at this time the wind changed and although the brewery was surrounded by wooden buildings it was saved. It is the only structure from the river back to Marshall street, a distance of three blocks, that escaped the fire. The big brewery in a measure protected property to the north. Had it burned, nothing could have prevented the fire from rouning north as far as it could find anything to burn. Along the river were situated the eawmills and lumber yards, and these too would have been consumed and nearly the entire sawmilling industry of the city would have been de-

ndustry of the city would have been de stroyed.

The change in the direction of the wind imperilled the lumber yards and mills on the west side of the river, and they were almost at the mercy of flying sparks and embers. The firemen were powerless to render assistance, for to reach the Plymouth and Twentieth avenue bridges it would have been necessary to pass through would have been necessary to pass through a furnace. The bridges were all on fire. The employes of the yards stretched lines hose, and any sparks that found a footing across the river were promptly quenched. Along the east bank of the river were located the mills and lumber yards which were burned, while east of them were located many stores and resithem were located many stores and residences which also were destroyed. Most of them were frame buildings occupied by the employes of the mills and laboring men. Few owned their dwellings, and their personal losses, will be their personal effects. Numbers saved household goods. At the brewery, where the fire was checked, the citizens did much aid the firemen with garden hose and nokets. With the change in the wind all danger was practically over and the fire was allowed to burn itself out. All the

vallable fire apparatus in the city was in and rector of St. Michael's church, New nise and St. Paul sent two engine compa-nise in response to calls for assistance. It is believed all occupants of the houses escaped with their lives, although it is ru-mored that two or three men were penned Tork city, was found dead in bed this morning at the house of Frederick H. Man-ser, jr., this city. Dr. Peters came here to preach to-day at St. Catherine's church and St. Mary's church. He retired last night in the best of health and spirits. The coroner held an inquest to-day. A verdict of death from heart failure was rendered. The body was taken to New York to-night. neir property. Nelson. Tenney & Co. lose about ter

Neison, Tenney & Co. lose about ten million feet of lumber and some wood; Backus & Co. two saw mills and probably a like amount of lumber. Their loss will probably be at least \$250,000. A. G. Wilox & Co., loss is about \$100,000. Fullerto Libbey's about the same. The bottling & Libbey's about the same. The botting works and stables of the Minneapolis Brewing company are burned and the loss will be at least \$300,000. They were well insured. On small buildings the loss can only be estimated. There are probably 200 small buildings burned, together with

their contents.

The damage to Clarke's box factory is cetimated at \$50,000; insured. Thomas Maloney, an old man, fell dead from heart disease caused by excitement. Several firemen were alightly injured.

About six o'clock the fire jumped the river and for some time the west aide mills district was in Amour. Fortunately the river and for some time the west aide mills district was in danger. Fortunately the fiames were extinguished before much damage was done. At 10 o'clock the east side ruins were ablaze but the fire is under control. Hundreds are recipients of charity. Many saved only the cicthes on their backs. Three men were injured while fighting the flames.

Later estimates make the total loss on Nicollet island \$175,000. E. W. Buckus &

Nicolet island \$175,000. E. W. Buckus & Co. place their loss at \$1,000,000. It is believed they are well insured.

Late last night it was reported that a woman had been burned to death. A charred body was found in the ruins. Thousands Are Homeles SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Advices from China say: Later reports with reference to the disaster at the Canton powder works gives the number of persons killed at over fifty and badly injured nearly three thousand, over two thousand families being rendered homeless by the collapsing of their houses.

Sicollet island \$175,000. E. W. Buckus &

THE ATTENDANCE WAS LIGHT. The Fair Management Offered No Attractions Yesterday, and Most of the Exhibits Were Closed. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The exposition wa

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 —Mrs. Emma Rice, wife of the cowboy evangelist Justin Rice, en to-day, but the attendance was light ttempted last night to hold services on Visitors were allowed in all the building except the government's, but most of the West Madison street. The crowd which exhibits were closed. The management of the fair offered no attraction of any kind athered did not take kindly to her preach ig and the services ended in a row. The hope is strong among the exposi-tion officials and employes that this will Showers of musk melons and rotte eggs having failed to quench the ardor of her preaching a rush was made by the crowd upon Mrs. Rice and her adherents. She was knocked from the chair upon which she was standing, and while in a dead faint was trampled upon by the mob. Mrs. Rice's followers struggled valiantly to rescene her. be the last open Sunday, and that by next Tuesday the Clingman injunction forbid-ding the closing of the gates on the first day of the week will have been dissolved.

CANTON, Ill., Aug. 13 .- The gold brief The police arrived in time to save her from serious injury and possibly her life.

Mrs. Rice had trouble with the roughs vindle has been successfully worked her on a wealthy farmer named Fisher. Fisher ost \$7,500 and the three men who worked the trick decamped.

CROSSED IN LOVE.

Tolland Girl Shoots Herself B

TOLLAND, Aug. 13. - The town we

t has not experienced for some time, yes-

Jennie L. Loomis, the sixteen-year-old

Md., had attempted to end her life by

shoeting, and will probably die. The

young lady, who is very pretty, is one of

the best known summer residents of the

town, and the report caused great surprise

The story proved to be well founded.

sentiment toward Everett Bunnell.

Hartford young man, but little older than

erself, which her parents sought to dis-

courage, and it was this that led

to the shooting. The families of the young

people have been intimate for some years and frequently visited each other. It was

angry and ran into the house. She wen to her father's room, where she found a oldfashioned 22 calible revolver and place

Miss Loomis has for some time entertaine

rown into a state of excitement, such as

rnoon when it was reported that Miss

Lover-She Will Probably Dic.

ause Her Parents Objected to Her

Minister Heard Resigns. San Francisco, Aug. 18 -Hon. Augus ine Heard, United States minister to Cores, arrived here on the City of New York yesterday. Mr. Hoard has resigned his position owing to ill-health and is on his way to his home in Massachusetts.

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 13.—The Labra dor mail reports having spoken Peary's daughter of B. F. Loomis of Baltimore steamer Falcon at Davis' Inlet, Northern Labrador, August 2. She had been stormbound two days. Lieutenant Peary had been engaged in visiting the coast settle-ments for the previous two weeks en-deavoring to get dogs, but had not suc-ceeded and then proposed visiting the Moravian settlements to the north and then going to Disco as he was nearly cer-tain of getting dogs there. Will Enforce the System

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 13 .- Josiah Morris & Co., the leading private bankers, assigned yesterday owing to the continued withdrawal of deposits during the last sixand frequently visited each other. It was in this way that the young people became acquainted, and of late their friendship has ripened into love. They have corresponded constantly and this Miss Loomis' parents tried to discourage. Yesterday her father talked with her in the yard and chided her about the affair. She became angry and ran into the house. She went to her father's room, where she found as ty days, and especially large drafts made yesterday. At a meeting of the other bank officers last night it was resolved, commencing Monday morning to enforce the clearing house system. The bankers state that the assets of Morris & Co. will easily realize largely more than the liabili-

Yachts at Vineyard Haven. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 13 .among the principal yachts archored here to-day are steamers Neara, Sea Bird, Thrya and Nadar; schooners Republic, Tioga, Fortune and Bohemian; sloops Wizard, Whilesway, Wanda, Minerva and Corsair, and yawl Nonpareil. Numerous other small crafts are also here. Schooner yacht Dagmar is at Edgartown; schooner yacht Grayling salled eastward and several large ered this harbor this evening.

IT MAY GO BEGGING The Goelet Schooner Cup Awarded t the Lasca, But it is Rumored That Her Owner Will Not Accept It.

do not want to be measured until they get

to bearings, seems peculiar. In a matter of the importance of the Astor cups it

sailed to the westward in the school

Southern Cross on Saturday.

It is rumored to-night that Captain

Brooks, owner of the Lasca, will not ac-cept the Goelet cup under such conditions.

in this case it would fall to the Ariel, and

EMBEZZLEMENT IS CHARGED.

A Former Cashier of a Bank is Under Arrest.

St. Paul, Aug. 13.—Charles Hawkes,

formerly cashier of the Seven Corners

State bank, was arrested last night at the

instance of Mr. Banholzer, president of the

bank, who charges that Hawkes em-

bezzled a large sum of money from the in-

Hawkes borrowed of the bank on the flim-sless kind of security \$64,000. The war-rant of arrest makes no reference to this

mount, but charges Hawkes with the di-

CONFINED IN BARRACKS.

harges Have Been Made Agains

Major Wham. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 13 -A Por

ownsend special says: Major W. J. Wham, U. S. A., paymaster of the depart-

ment of the Columbia, has been ordere

by the secretary of war to be confined

within the limits of the Vancouver bar-racks for three months under medical ob-

Charges of indebtedness for large amounts of funds intrusted to Major Wham by the government have been made

against him by the judge advocate genera of the army. He will be tried by the gen-eral court martial as soon as the official re-

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

PREESKILL, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- The ven-

morning at the house of Frederick H. Man-

The Great Labor Trouble at the

rouble at the Twenty-ninth and Thirty-

hird street Carnegie mills, which resulted

so disastrously more than a year ago, ha

an amicable settlement of differences wil

be effected on Monday, and the many

hundred men who joined in the sympathy strike of 1892 will resume their places. At a meeting of the men Friday night it was decided to declare the strike off, and

was decided to deciare the strike on, and a position was drawn up to be presented to the Carnegie officials asking for a removal of the ban, and that they be permitted to take their old positions in the mills.

Will Open To-day.

Norwich, Aug. 18.—The National Cro

BOMBAY, Aug. 13 .- The religious riots

which broke out in this city a few days ago

are extending. Up to the present more

than fifty persons are known to have been killed, and fully 1,200 have been arrested. Burial parties to-day were accompanied by strong pickets, in spite of which they were

terminated. It is reliably reported that

York to-night.

port is made upon his mental condition.

t may go begging.

present an inmate of an asylum. Mr. Loomis' objections to the match were mainly because Bunnell has no means of support and he does not think he could care for his daughter. NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 13 .- The regatte committee of the New York Yacht club has awarded the Goelet schooner cup to schooner Lasca, the second boat of the schooners to finish. The Lasos was regu English Channel - The Steamer larly entered while the Volunteer was not. Commodore Forbes, of the Eastern Forth. LONDON, Aug. 13 -A dense fog covered Yacht club, has his own blunder to blame for the lose of the handsome trophy. the channel up to noon to-day. Such a With his long yachting experience he phenomenon in August is almost abnormal. Fog whistles, ashore and afloat, were kept should have been thoroughly conversant going unceasingly. Several casualties are with the fact that all races of the New York Yacht club require written entries The steamboat Ville de Douvres, plying once look you are sure to boiler works, and here the heaviest loss on the island took place. This firm had a stock valued at over \$50,000, and not a stock valued at over \$50,000, and not a stock valued at over \$50,000 and not a stock valued at over \$50 BROWN & DURHAM, cent of insurance. The other losers are crossed the line to start with her racing to day. The unknown vessel disappeared on gases, resulting from exploding dynamics of insurance. The other losers are crossed the line to start with her racing immediately from sight and is believed to mits in the well and diad. pennant flying the regatta committee took

pennant nying the regatize committee took her time with the idea that Captain Forbes had perhaps mailed an entry which might have been delayed and did not reach the committee. The Volunteer actually had no standing in the races. Yachts Emble and Senator and many have been badly damaged. The Ville de Douvres left a lifeboat searching for the vessel and proceeded on her voyage. She did not make the harbor of Dover until af-The cruiser Forth rammed the steame others have gone eastward in advance of the fleet, which gets under way from this harbor at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning for The cruiser Forth rammed the steamer Kirkby, off Start Point. A bad hole was knocked in the Kirkby's port side amid-ships, through which the water rushed in immense volumes. The fires under her the run to the Vineyard. The Pilgrim has fortunately obtained a new hollow club boilers were soon extinguished and some of fortunately obtained a new hollow club from sloop Thetis, which the latter's own-er had made by Lawley. The Pilgrim will not go to Vineyard Haven, but the other cup defenders will. The big yachts have not been measured, so that any close run will not be definitely decided. The excuse offered, that owners do not want to be measured until they get bollers were soon extinguished and some of her compartments filled with water. The undamaged compartments kept her affoat. The Kirkby was afterward towed to Ply-mouth by the Forth. The Kirkby arrived at Plymouth, August 4, from Coosaw, S. C., and was proceeding with half of her

cargo. Forth had just left Tor Bay. HE SOUNDED NO WARNING. Carryali Run Down by an Electriwould seem imperative that the measure-ment should be fixed. Mr. Hyslop, the official measurer, was here Friday, but he stantly Killed and a Boy Was

Being Taken Out. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 13 .- At 7:55 this evening electric car No. 90 on the Globe street rallway, under the control of Motorman Charles Russell and Conductor Frey, was running down Fourth street at the rate of about thirteen miles an hour. Crossing Fourth street through Wade were three young boys in an extension top carryall. The horse was walking and the boys heard no warning until the car was directly

upon them.

Their horse and carriage were hit to gether, the horse being instantly killed. All three boys were thrown out and two of All three boys were thrown out and two of them were drawn beneath the brake beam. Thomas Morris, aged thirteen years, a son of P. P. Morris, a well known business man, was drawn under the fenders and lived only a few moments after he was taken out. Frank Kelliher, aged eleven, received a broken ankle, and Charles Keyes, aged, eleven, years, residing, at 39 James aged eleven years, residing at 39 James atreet, Providence, R. I., was thrown into the road and received a bad wound on the back of his skull, a broken leg and severa bruises. He may be permanently injured The car men were placed under guard Several speciators say that no warning was given by the motorman.

ALL ARE IMPROVING. Condition of the Cholera Patients at QUARANTINE, S. I, Aug. 13 .- Health

fficer Jenkins at 9 p. m. issued the folowing bulletin: sland early this morning, but owing to the rough weather in the lower bay were not removed to Swinburne Island hospital If the wind moderates they will be transferred during the night. They are Marie Reno, aged four, and Pasquale de Padro, aged fourteen. The bacteriological exam-ination shows that Guissepe Adamo, who was removed yesterday, is suffering from

The census of the hospital to-night shows: Cholera patients 14, patients not having cholera 3, convalescent 1, suspects on Hoffman Island 2, total 20. All the patients are improving. The disease i mild.

The steamer Fulda arrived to-day from Genoa. All were well on board. The vessel was disinfected and allowed to proceed after the customary inspection of the

CLEVELAND TO THE POPE. Letter of Congratulation Sent

Rome Through Cardinal Gibbons. ROME, Aug. 13 -The Pope has receiv he following letter, which Preside Develand sent to Cardinal Gibbons: "Executive Mansion, Washington, June 9, 1893. To His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons.

"Your Eminence-Please permit me ansmit through you to his Holiness Leo XIII, my sincere congratulations on the coasion of the golden jubilee of his episcopate. The pleasure attending this expreceion of my felicitations is much the curtailment of manufacturing and general business has always manifested a lively interest in the prosperity of the United States and great admiration for our political institutions.

"I am glad to believe that these senti-"I am glad to believe that these sentiuet association tournament opens in this

ments are the natural outgrowth of the Holy Father's solicitude for the welfare and happiness of the masses of humanity, and his especial sympathy for every effort made to dignify simple manhood and to promote the moral and social elevation of tnose who toil.

"The kindliness with which his Hollman." lately accepted a copy of the Constitution of the United States leads me to suggest of the United States leads me to suggest the United States lea that, if it does not seem presumption, it would please me exceedingly to place in his hands a book containing the official papers and documents written by me

ON THE BALL FIELD The Results of the Baseball Gam and Errors.

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits-Chicago 14. Cincinnati 5. Errors-Chicago 2, Cincinnati 6. Batteries-McGill and Large; King and Vaughan.

Summer Life at Sachem's Head. SACHEM'S HEAD, Aug. 13 .- No prettier sight has been seen here in a long time than was presented last Wednesday when the New York Yacht club passed just off the Head to New London. They put in an appearance about 9 a. m. and continued in sight until late in the afternoon While the people were feasting their eye the air was full of band and vocal musi in the grove where the Congregational Sabbath school from Madison were hold-ing a pionic and having a jolly good time. It was the musical event of the season. Thursday the East River Sabbath school occupied the grove and feasted upon a large variety of good things to martial music from the East River drum band.

A New Government Formed. Buenos Avres, Aug. 13.-A new minis try has been formed as follows: Quintani interior; Ferry, finance; Costa, justice Campos, war; Virasoro, foreign affairs The new government is well received.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Rev. Charles F. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, was resting easier to-day. His fever had somewhat abated, but his physi-cian said death was expected hourly. The Work of a Cloudburst.

100 houses and several railway and other bridges were demolished and much of the harvested crops were destroyed. SHOT IN REVENGE Notorious Socialist Attempts the Life of M. Lockroy, a Former Cabinet Minister of France. Paris, Aug 13 .- M. Lockroy, a former abinet minister, was fired at yesterday by man named Moore, a notorious socialist.

Lookroy was ascending a staircase in ing the muzzle against her breast she fired. When her father rushed into the house nouse in Rus Chanonne where his commithe found her lying on the floor in a pool of blood. Dr. Simmone of this town and Dr. Stoors were hurriedly summoned, but they could not find the bullet. It is tee was sitting. The man stopped him and demanded a loan of ten france. Lockroy refused to give the money whereupon the man rushed at him in a rage and fired at his right breast with a revolver. Lockroy fainted. Friends rushed to his assistance. The wounded man was taken home. Moore was arrested. He had made himself notorious oubtful if the young lady recovers, all tough she is resting quietly this evening though she is resting quietly this evening.

Mr. Loomis, who is very wealthy, owns a
handsome residence here and has made his
summer home here for many years. The
girl has been despondent for several days
over the objections of her father. It is
said that there is a tendency of the family
toward insanity, Mrs. Loomis being at
present an inmate of an asylum. Mr.
Loomis' objections to the match were by attending meetings and chanting rhymes of his own composition.

The surgeons found a flesh wound on M.
Lockroy's body. Moore had lain in wait
for his victim for two hours. Lockroy
had refused to identify himself with the
cabmen's strike and Moore shot him in re-Captured the Town. ZANZIBAR, Aug. 13 .- Information was received here to day from Witu to the effeet that owing to the continued hostility of Fumo Omani, the deposed sultan, a landing party from the British warships re-cently attacked and captured the town and

then set fire to it. The date of the cap-ture is not given. Lieutenants Fitzman-ris and Gervis were wounded and one man killed. The natives fled. Overcome by Gas. CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 13.-Seth Hasbetween Dover and Ostend, collided with kins and Harry Creaston, while cleaning an unknown steamer in her trip to Dover out an old well on a farm five miles south

He Will Leave the Navahoe and the Volunteer's Captain Has Been Called For-Version of the Row on

LONDON, Aug. 14.-The Sportsman says that Captain Barr of the Navahoe will return to the United States. It is reported that the captain of the Voluntee has been cabled for. In the meantime she will be commanded by Captain Draper who has piloted the Navahoe in all her races in England, and who was formerly skipper of the Valkyrie.

According to the Sportsman, the recent ow aboard the Navahoe occurred in this way: The men were sitting at the afterrail when an order was given which was obeyed very slowly. The last man to rice, said to be the smartest of the crew, was remonstrated with by one of the ge aboard the yacht. The seaman spoke back and a long altercation ensued, resulting in the gentleman's striking the seaman in the face and cutting it open.

The boatswain was ordered to put the man below, but was reluctant to carry out the order. Eventually so persuaded the man to go, but the seaman refused to ac-cept an apology, and declared his intention to prosecute him. Utilimately the gentle-man who struck the seaman settled the matter by paying the man six months' salary, amounting to £70, and his passage to America. The man will sail for home in a day or two.

ITALIAN SHIPS VISIT US.

There Are Three of Them, and They Have Two Hundred and Ninety Midshipmen on Board. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Three Italian shoolships, the Vittorio Emanuele, the Amerigo Vespucci, and the Fiavio Gioja, all of which rank as men-of-war, are now lying in the North river off May's Landing, at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street. Just as they dropped anchor at 6 o'clock last evening, the Vittorio Emanuele, which is the flagship of Admiral Ernesto Morin, fired a salute of twenty-one guns. There were no American war ships in the river to

eturn the salute.

The ships reached Annapolis from Gibral day and then proceeded to Baitimore.
There they remained three days, and on
Thursday morning they sailed for this
port. Admiral Morin said last night that
his ships will remain in this harbor about en days, and will then sail for Tanglers.

The Vittorio Emanuele, which is the largest of the fleet, is 204 feet in length and 34 feet beam. She carries 22 guns, and a crew of 350 sailors and 110 midshipmen. The Amerigo Vespucol and the Flavio Giola carry 18 guns and 90 mid-shipmen each. All the vessels are three-masters, and look not unlike salling vessels. One of the middles of the Vittorio

INCREASE OF CHOLERA. Heavy Mortality in Many Provinces

London, Aug. 13 .- The official returns show a great increase of cholers in Russia in the last week. The figures given for the different provinces are as follows: Podolia, 484 cases, 175 deaths; Orel, 327 cases, 110 deaths; Don region, 354 cases, 147 deaths; Kieff, 290 cases, 91 deaths; Grodno, 110 cases, 27 deaths; Nijni Nov-gorod, 258 cases, 102 deaths; Kherso, 50 cases, 18 deaths; Yaroslov, 39 cases, 15 cases, 18 deaths; Yaroslov, 39 cases, 10 deaths; Samara, 31 cases, 8 deaths; Vladvimir, 23 cases, 5 deaths; Kazan, 39 cases, 13 deaths; Moscow (not including Moscow city) 27 cases, 9 deaths.

In Moscow city there was an average of 30 cases and 15 deaths daily.

Financial Notes. he clearings and balances for the week ending August 12. The clearings show only a small decrease from the week of last year From this time onward the clearings will probably show a decrease, a

The Adams Express company has de

payable: Boston and Maine railroad, 2 re restern railroad, 1½ per cent, on the preserred stock; New England Telephone and Felegraph company, 75 cents per share; Pullman Car company, a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent; Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, railroad, a quarterly dividend of 1; per cent, guaranteed by the New York Central and Hudson River railroad; Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad, a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, on the preferred; the Proctor and Gamble company, an annual dividend of 12 per cent. on the common stock. erred stock; New E

mmon stock. Conpon No. 29 will pay September 15 a dividend of 1 per cent, on the Central Pa-cific railroad. This dividend was due Aug-ust 1, but deferred on account of the finan-

Ramos Beat His Wife. esterday afternoon on a warrant, charging him with breach of the peace against his wife. Saturday afternoon he beat his wife in a dispute over some petty trifle.

Officer Patrick Roche served the warrant
on Ramos at his home 111 Anderson street. PREPARATIONS FOR LABOR DAY

lecting of the Central Labor Union Last Evening-Route of the Parade-The Councilmen to be Urged to Adopt the Minority Report Committee on Railroads and Bridges.

A meeting of the Central Labor Union was held in Trades' Council hall las night, John Ryan presided. Joseph F Carr was elected grand marshal for the coming labor dry parade and John E. Fitzgerald of the Phoenix assembly assistant marshal. It was voted to have the parade form in the green at 9 o'clock, VIENNA, Aug. 13 .- A cloudburst did Contrary to the usual custom they will havee in the Epires district to-day. Fifty march out at the south gate to Chapel persons and many cattle were drowned, street, down Chapel street to Olive street, to Grand avenue, to Elm street, to Church street, where the parade will disperse and participants take cars for the picnic at Savin Rock.

Fifty dollars was voted for the purchase f prizes for the athletic events. The later will include swimming and rowing aces, hammer throwing, shot putting, hurdle and flat racing, jumping and high kicking. The picnic committee consisting of Joseph J. Carr, James Crain, Patrick F. Doody and M. Belasco were detailed to receive entries for the events. After the consideration of these matter the union took up matters of municipal interest. They voted to arge the board of

councilmen to accept the minority repo of the committee on railroads and bridge on the ground that it was the most favor on the ground that it was the most favor-able to the workingman. The union also will ask to have the large city hall bell strike at 5 o'clock instead of 6, as the for-mer hour is now the ending of the workingman's day.

The board will send a delegation to the board of education asking to have only union men employed and union material used in the building of the new high and manual training schools. One delegate
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*12:10 s. m. (daily), *1:10 p. m.

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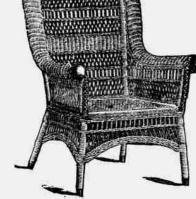
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The Business Outlook Discouragi -H. L. Judd & Co. Shut Down Indefinitely-Several Other Factorie Will Run on Three Days' Time for Present-Result of the Five-Mile Bicycle Race-An Appropria-Colony Street Sewers-Newsy Item

The business ontlook in our factorie

does not seem to improve, and the prosect of more short time seems probable H. L. Judd & Co.'s works, which were closed all through July and started up on definite period, with the assurance that ness will allow. Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., R. Wallace & Sons, Maltby, Stevens & Curtis Co. and Hall & Elton Co. will start up this morning and will run three 7:30 to 8:45. days a week if the situation will allow; if not, then they will close down again. At the Metropolitan Rubber company's works general cutdown of 10 per cent. goes into effect to day and the employes are assured that the reduction will be put back again when the business outlook will guarantee. The insulated wire department at the rubber shop will run on half time this week and half the employes will work three days and the other half the other three

days.

There was a lively fight in Roger's saloon, corner of Center and Colony streets, shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday evening, between two employes of the Air Line railroad, and Officer Reilly was called in railroad, and Officer Reilly was called in and arrested one of the men who was said to be the aggressor in the fight. The man said he would go along with the officer and started all right but suddenly made a dive and got away and rushed through the crowd that had assembled outside and started up Colony street and escaped. He was given a lively chase by the officer but managed to get away.

managed to get away.

The five-mile bloycle race for the G. W.
Hull prize cup, Saturday afternoon, was
won by Eugene Brogden who covered the distance in 15 minutes, 30 seconds. His only competitor was R. D. Hallenbeck. Brogden having now won the third race for the cup, it becomes his private H. W. Davis caught a trout in the lake

Saturday that weighed three quarters of a pound. He was fishing for bullheads.

Adelbert Briggs, who works on Peter Jones' farm, was pitching on a load of coarse hay on a wagon recently when he threw on the wagon a nest of hornets. The yellow jackets soon filled the air and covered the horses, who started across the lot on a run, nearly craxy from the stings of the hornets. Briggs, with the assistance of Mr. Jones, cut the horses clear of the wagon, and in doing so Briggs was severely stung about the face and neck. The horses finally got rid of their tormentors.

cistion will have a reading and recreation tent on the grounds in which will be always on hand pens, ink, paper, envelopes, stamps, etc., daily, weekly and illustrated papers and magazines, army and navy journals, standard novels, etc. Quoits, punching bag, base ball and bats, foot ball and basket ball will be furnished, and crokinole, pochette, chess, checkers, dominoes, puzzles and other games, with a tank of cold water, will be on hand. To the use of the tent and all of its privileges, absolutely free of charge, a hearty invitation is extended to the members of the Connecticut National Guard while off duty.

There was but little interest evinced in the voting on the appropriation of \$9,000 for the Colony and Ward street sewers Saturday afternoon. There was only 127 votes cast, of which number 98 wer yes and 29 no. When the poils closed at 8 o'clock Warden Newton was absent and cruld not be found, and as only the warden year of the burgasse is authorized.

DAILY ROUTINE AT CAMP. den or one of the burgesses is authorized to open the box to count the vote, it was 9 o'clock before the result was known, and then only after Burgess Thomon was looked up and brought to the

borough office.

News comes from St. Mary's, Kansas, that D. J. Lane, who was well known here while clerk at A. B. Pixley's as D. J. while clerk at A. B. Pixley's as D. J. Leabey, will about September 1, wed as charming young lady in that enterprising western city. After leaving here and going to Kausas Mr. Leabey was adopted by a wealthy uncle and changed bis name to Lane. Mr. Lane's many friends here will wishlim a happy outcome of this, his new venture. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter O. Doolittle will elebrate their silver wedding this even-Miss Mamie Sprague of Providence he guest of Miss Edna Sperry.

H. L. Hirous is at Block Island.

The Wallingford's play ball in Cheeh. ext Saturday, and the following Saturday the Cheshires will play here.

Rev. J. E. Wildman officiated at the fucersl of Dr. Henry Davis Saturday af-ternoon. The bearers were B. A. Treat, H. L. Hall, W. N. Mix, E. S. Parmelee, W. M. Whittaker and H. L. Hall, 2d. W. I Todd is home from a trip among he lumber regions of Michigan.

The will of the late Homer R. Johnson has been offered for probate. C. A. Harrison was appointed administrator. The will provides that his son Frank shall be paid \$20 and Charles \$1 a year after the estate is settled. Three-fourths of the properly goes to the widow and one-fourth to the daughter, Daisy. At the death of the widow one half of her por-tion shall be given to the daughter and the other half to be divided between the

A horse belonging to Edward M. Roach was stolen sometime Saturday evening from its barn on South Colony street. The hieves could not get the wagon out and so they took an old wagon belonging to Hugh Early, which they drove to Hamden and proke up there. They then took a wagon belonging to Henry Tuttle which they lrove a short distance and it becoming dis abled abandoned it. They took anoth wagon which they disabled. Sheriff At Sheriff Aus wagon when they disabled. Sherin Austin and Officer Relily started out to look for the horse yesterday morning and they found it down in Quinniplac about 10 o'clock in the morning. The officers say they think they know who the thieves are.
Officer Luke Martin found a bicycle eaning up against a tree on Main street early yesterday morning. As it does not belong to anyone here it is thought to have been stolen in an adjoining town and abandoned here.

Mr. Louis L. Norton Undoubtedly Drowned in the Harbor While Swimming-A Bow Boat Picked Up with His Clothes in It, but No Valu-ables—The Accident Occurred Friday Evening-A Thorough Search Falls to Disclose Any Clue to the Body. The body of Louis L. Norton, the only on of A. O. Norton, who was undoubtedly

drowned somewhere in the harbor Friday night or very early Saturday morning, had not up to a late hour last evening been re Shortly after noon Friday Louis left his

home apparently in a happy frame of mind. He told his mother that he intended to go rowing down in the harbor. His mother advised him not to go as it was very hot. His father also spoke against

About 5 o'clock he went into the store of J. Johnson & Son by whom he was formerly employed, after which he went to the boat house of Merrill White at Gilbert wharf where he hired a rowboat. He

reakwaters. Norton's clothes were in the boat and the oars were in position. Captain Hewitt, who commanded the Rambler, took the boat in tow. He examined the clothes and found several letters adressed to L. L. Norton. When the Rambler arrived at the dock word was sent to A. O. Norton, the father

of the young man, who immediately hasten-ed to the dock and recognized his son's clothes when they were shown him.

Parties were sent along both shores and the people living along the shore were told of the socident, but no one could throw any further light upon the mystery. It is generally thought that the young men came to his death by drowning, but there are circumstances connected with the case which are hard to reconcile with the theory of accidental drowning. heory of accidental drowning.
Young Norton always wore a diam

pin and carried a gold watch and valuable cigar holder, and usually had considerable money with him. When Captain Hewett took the clothes from the boat the watch,

ness. Lately he has engaged in the novelty business.

He was an only child and was idolized by his parents. He had a large circle of friends and was liked by all who knew him. He was an ex-member of the Grays.

olonel Doherty Issues His Orders to the Militia-The Y. M. C. A. of the State Will Have a Beading and Recreation Tent on the Grounds-Daily Routine of Life in Camp. Colonel John B. Doherty of the Sec

Monday, August 21, the first day in camp August 1, shut down Saturday for an in- Captain Wesley U. Pearne is officer of the day and Lieutenants Clarence B. Dann and another start will be made as soon as busi- D. R. Jones are named as officers of the guard. Lieutenant J. F. Plunkett, Company C, is detailed for provost duty. Company drills will be held each morning from The field music of the regiment will practice daily from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m. Regimental orderly hour will be at 7:45 a.

extinguished.

ion adjutant. Company commandants will immediately upon embarking establish a guard on the car doors with instructions not to allow

THE Y. M. C. A. AT CAMP. Under the title of the White City Trumpeter the Connecticut Young Men's Christian ociation will give the daily routine of life at camp. As in former years the asso Saturday that weighed three quarters of a clation will have a reading and recreation cound. He was fishing for builbeads.

Adelbert Briggs, who works on Peter ways on hand pens, ink, paper, envelopes, out National Guard while off duty.

The association, of which I. DeVer War

The daily routine at Camp Merris, Nian tic, during the week of August 21 will be as follows:

Reveille, 5:45 a. m.
Sick call 6 a. m.
Breakfast, 6:30 a. m.
Police call, 7 a. m.
Company drill (extended order), 7:39 to 8:0 ection of quarters, 8 a. m.

15 p. m. Retreat, 6:25 p. m. Supper, 6:30 p. m. Tattoo, 10 p. m. Taps, 10:30 p. m.

SIGNAL CORPS DRILL, BY SECTIONS Mounted (bicycles), 7:30 to 8:45 a. m. Fleid work, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Corps drill, mounted, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

lew Haven People Who Are Awa From Home-What Our Own and Other People Are Boing. John C. Brown the gental and popular night clerk of the Tontine hotel returned Mrs. E. W. Fisher is at Nayatt, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bunnell have got

day from a month's trip to the world's fair and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Raymond of Howard venue will spend the two coming weeks at Miss Hattle Day of North Adams, Mass

Howard avenue. Charles F. Newman of Howard avenu has been called to New Britain by the ill has been called to New Britain by the illness of his brother.

George Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs.
George R. Coan are at Ocean Grove, N. J.

J. B. Armstead and family of 50 Platt
street are visiting at Kingville, Mass.

Miss Jennie Hine of Beers street is
spending the summer at South Norwalk,

me boat house of Merrin the boat in the boat house of Merrin the boat house of Merrin the best wharf where he hired a rowboat. He was given a large round bottomed boat in which he rowed down the harbor. That which he rowed down the harbor. That which he rowed down the harbor. That Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Beese left yesterday for a two weeks' trip to Mystle yesterday

Mrs. T. J. Adams of Howe street spending the month in Liebon, Mo.
William Dixon of Millers hotel, left on Saturday for a visit to Montreal.

J. B. Goodhart is taking a much needed rest in Great Barrington, Vt.
Frank P. Henry has returned from a nonth's trip to Washington, this state.
United States Senator O. H. Platt spent anday at the Branford Point house. Mrs. Edwin Perkins of 128 St. John street and Mrs. Stephen C. Cooke of 85 lowe street are enjoying a short vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Herbert Dawson and Arthur Woodruff

The Misses Lillie Wissing and May Sted-man, who have been visiting Miss Myrtic Carey, have returned to their homes in New York city.

Bringfield, Mass., March 6, 1893.

Dear Doctor—Please seed another supply of from 188 lbs. to 170 bbs. in weight. If seel twenty per cent. better.

The series and another respectfully.

Paterson, N. J., April 19, 1893.

Dear Sir—I received last iot of medicine and hope my cure will be permanent. If seel with oramps.

The valuables may have been taken by hope my cure will be permanent. If seel twenty in the morning, and who, after stealing from the clothing those valuables more grateful patients like myself. I remain, yours respectfully, HARRIET M. GORDON.

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Office in Masonic Temple,

Took the clothes from the boat the watch, plin, money and cligar holder were missing. After on the atlantic. A fine opportunity for visiting Newport is affine opportunity for visiting Newport will be afforded next Friday, when the palace steamer City of Worcester, of the hard condition from rowing and was heated condition fr which could be disposed of most easily, at people who may wish to go, as the return consult and its may be most of the writ it is alleged that the defendant has on divers times committed adultery. The write it is alleged that the defendant has on divers times committed adultery. The write it is alleged that the defendant has on divers times committed adultery. The write it is alleged that the defendant has on divers times committed adultery. The corespondent named in the paper is and club in good standing in the association. The write it is alleged that the defendant has on divers times committed adultery. The corespondent named in the paper is and club in good standing in the association, and that neither the player nor the club is in arrears to the association. The corespondent named in the paper is and club in good standing in the association, and that neither the player nor the club is in arrears to the association. The corespondent named in the paper is and club in good standing in the association, and that neither the player nor the club is in arrears to the association. The corespondent named in the paper is and club in good standing in the association, and that neither the player nor the club is in arrears to the association. The corespondent named in the paper is and club in good standing in the association. The writ it is alleged that the defendant is addresses and appropriate music. In the writ it is alleged that the defendant is addresses and appropriate music will occurrency in the writ it is alleged that the defendant is addresses and appropriate music. In the writ it is alleged that the defendant is addresses and spropriate music will occurrency in the writ it is alleged that the defendant is addresses and appropriate music will occurrency in the writ it is alleged that the defendant is addresses and appropriate music will occur the writ it is alleged that the defendant is addresses and supropriate music will occur the writ it is alleged that the defendant is addresses and supropriate music will

WOODMONT GOSSIP. Granville W. Goodsell's Clam-Bake-A Lively Party of Bridgepor and Meriden Young People -Yachting Party on Mr. Freyler's Yacht "Minerva"—A Veranda Party Given by A. B. Norcross—Social Life

Kaven Daily Morning

at the Pembreke - Other Jotting and Personal Items. WOODMONT-ON-THE-SOUND, Aug. 13,1893. -The month of August at this usually niet little village has so far been a season considerable mirth and festivity The cottagers are as a rule content with enjoying the beauties of their surroundings and of laying aside for a time the worry, cares and vexations of the outside world and settling down here for a period of much needed rest. For the majority of the people who,in the summer, people this little green shore, which slopes up so beautifully from the waters of the sound are men and women who are seeking actual relaxation, rather than the fashionable crowd who only transfer the whirl and bustle of fashionable winter festivity from the city to Saratoga or the White moun-

manufacturer at Berlin, occupy cottages beside each other on what has always been known as Merwin's Point. Mr. Merwin's cospitality and geniality of nature is about as well known as Mr. Goodsell's, and between them they keep things pretty lively for their friends and acquaintances. The

Full accounts of this event have appear Full accounts of this event have appeared in many newspapers in the state, but it may not be amiss to pay some little tribute now. The bake was prepared on "Sand Beach" in front of the cottages, and served to over one hundred guests. Many of the eading men of the state were present, in cluding prominent politicians and business men. For at Mr. Goodsell's annual clambakes party prejudice is laid aside and democrat elbows republican with the ut-most indifference and good fellowship. But the central figure, the personage among all that distinguished gathering who sat down to eat clams "by the sad sea waves," was Mr. Goodsell himself. He certainly was in his element. He was in the triumphant moment of his hospitality. He was entertaining about as many people— and people of prominence, too—as it is the good fortune of the average mortal to be able to. His round, genial face fairly glowed with his good feeling toward all his fellow men, and he kept this same spirit toward all until the last guest had left. He does not favor us with his company all the time, but he spends as much of his time here as he can. His house is always full of guests, however; at present

there are stopping with him, Miss Jessie Wheeler, Miss Hattie Hawley, the Misses Kate and Lillie Wheeler, Mrs. Zalmon Goodsell, Mr. William Hotchkiss of Bridge-Those who are at present stopping at Mr. C. P. Merwin's are: Miss Louise Chamberlain, the daughter of the late Judge Chamberlain of New Britain, the Misses Williams, Miss Jessie Ray, one of

part from Bridgeport, but there are several S. Stone, Spencer, Mass. which they so voluntarily imputed to themselves they appeared to be enjoying that degree of happiness and contentment which cannot be bought with a price. They are a happy crowd and for the time being are posing quite as Bohemians. Last Monday evening a yachting party

was given to those who are stopping in this cottage on board Mr. Edward Freyler's steam yacht "Minerva," which is at Woodmont for the summer. The evening was clear and beautiful. The boat was iluminated with Japanese lanterns and red ire. The little launch steamed up and lown the waters which wash the beach at Woodmont until late in the evening, while nany of those on board, among whom were several musicians of note, amused the party with musical selections. Mr. Byington rendered several selections on his mandolin admirably, while Mr. Tay-

hie mandoin admirably, while Mr. Taylor's gultar playing was highly appreciated
by those who heard it.

Mr. Alfred Barrington of Meriden, who
is a prominent barrington, was also on board,
and his singing was most highly spoken of.
Mr. A. B. Norcross of Bridgeport, who
keeps the drug store here, also gave this
same party of young people a verands and same party of young people a veranda and dancing party last Tuesday evening. An elegant collation was served to all present, and music and dateing was the order of the evening. The hospitality which goes forth from the Norcross cottage is well known and has been enjoyed by many cot-tagers. The members of the party are: Miss Agnes Selbie, one of Bridgeport's leading sopranos; the Misses Kittle Stander, Adella Burton, Hattle Hitchcock and Edith Holroyd of Bridgeport, Ellen and Jessie Hayes of Meriden, and Messre. F. D. Wal lace, F. Selbie, Ben Byington, Al Stewart, Edward Freyler and George Fryer of Bridgeport, Walter Furnisa and J. W. Hayes of Meriden, and Robert Taylor of Cablend Cel

akland, Cal. The Pembroke hotel is also the center of considerable festivity. The Saturday evening hops are most largely looked forward to by all the young people of the place and are very enjoyable affairs. The five fol-lowing ladies were at a lunch party given at the Pembroke recently: Mrs. Shirgers, Miss Whitlook, Miss Lillian Whitlook, Miss

Grady of Orange, N. J.

Mr. R. E. Beadsley of Hariford spent
Sunday at this hotel. Miss Ayers of Ansonia arrived yesterday or a few weeks' sojourn.
The cottage owned by Colonel William Webb of Waterbury is occupied this sea-season by B. L. Coe and family of Water-bury. Miss Lillian G. Tuttle, late of Stockton, Cal.; is their guest.

Daniel Daniels, Harry Daniels and fam-

y, all of Waterbury, occupy Mr. John Way's cottage.
At the Hines cottage is Mr. Frank W.
Beers, Mrs. E. A. Creavy and Mrs. Robert
Nichols, all of Bridgeport.
Fred Brown of Waterbury, the chairman of the state democratic committee

occupies a charming cottage here.
F. C. Cannon and Mr. Phipps of New
Haven are cocupying their cottages here for the season.

Mr. Alfred Barrington of Meriden, the family at the Waning cottage.

The Championship of the United States National Association in Newport Next Week. The championship of the United States Lawn Tennis association, of which Joseph F. Whittelsey of this city is secretary, will be held at Newport on Tuesday, August 22, and the following days. Entries must be received by Dr. James Dwight, who will also be referee, at the Casino, New-port, on or before Thursday, August 17.
Play will begin each day at 10:30. The order of matches, the courts, and, as nearly as possible, the hour will be posted at the Casino, and players will be expected o report at the time set. After ten minto report at the time set. After ten min-ntes' grace, any player not appearing will be scratched, unless he has previously notified the referee.

The winner of the tournament will be

best three in five advantage sets.

First, second and consolation prizes will

AT THE WEST SHORE. the Twenty-sixth Annual Reunion tion to be Held on Wednesday-The Volunteers to be Held the Same Bay

the Rock. There are to be several reunions and a number of picnics. Tomorrow there is a large party coming from New Britain, composed of the Knights of Columbus, and there will be two reunion of the G. A. R. during the week. The wenty-sixth annual reunion of the Con ectiont Cavalry association will be held n Wednesday. The business meeting will be called to order at 12 o'clock in Stewart's pavilion. After the business meeting there will be a banquet in the same place, to any who served in the Connecticut cavalry luring the war, are invited, together with nembers of their families.

staff, General Erastus Blakeelee and other a synonym of open-heartedness and good fellowship. Mr. Goodsell and Mr. C. P. Merwin of New Britsin, the noted brick at Barlin, occupy cottages

Mr. Goodsell and Mr. C. P. Served in any union cavalry regiment during the war.

The officers of the association during the

for their friends and acquaintances. The musical which was given a fortnight ago at their cottages is one of the most pleasantly remembered events of the season at this village. But Mr. Goodsell's clambake last week, Thursday, was the crown tile, A. Lyman Adams, Walter P. Aynsman adams, Walter P worth, Henry M. Beecher, F. W. Blanchworth, Henry M. Beecher, F. W. Blanchard, F. D. Brinsmade, Patrick Conlon,
Sylvester R. Davis, Charles R. Dayton,
Alonzo Derrick, John Flood, E. S. Gould,
Alvah H. Grannise, David B. Hawkins,
Thomas Hemstock, John W. Hill, John H.
Jacocks, Edward Janlesewics, Frad Houseman, Stephen Gaugel, Barth, Kelley, John
J. Lawler, John Lockwood, Theodore A.
Maltby, Edward Y. Morehouse, Merritt F.
Munsell, George S. Stratton, Samuel C.
Turner, Herman Voltz and Peter Weirich.
The Sixth Connecticut Volunteers will

September 4. Special cars will be run to Savin Rock for the exclusive accommoda These cars will leave the Union station i 10:15 a. m. Returning they will leave Savin Rock at 4 p. m., giving all an opportunity to catch early evening trains for

intend to attend are requested to notify Mr. Troup, box 72, New Haven, Conn., not later than September 1

The following were registered at the several hotels yesterday:
At the Hinman house—C. F. Hubbard Misses Williams, Miss Jessie Ray, one of Hartford's leading sopranos and who also sings in the choir of the South church at New Britain, Mr. Bert Regers and Mr. Wilcox.

Another lively party of young people is stopping in a cottage opposite A. B. Norcross' drug store They are for the most mart from Bridgeport but there are several. The first words which greeted the query of the correspondent was, "We can give you anything but money. We're all of us broke." But in spite of the lack of money which they so welmaily imputed to coordich, Soration, Pa.; Leater Coleman which they so welmaily imputed to coordich, Soration, Pa.; Leater Coleman and the sea welmaily imputed to coordich. Skinner, E. R. Osborn, E. S. Smith, Westfield, Mass; George A. Atkins, W. L.
Goodrich, Scranton, Pa.; Lester Coleman
and wife, East Hartford; S. A. Clark,
Northampton, Mass; D. O. Ryder, New
York city; G. W. Gilroy, Philadelphia;
Henry M. Gill, Waterbury, E. M. Belden
of this city.
At the O'Connell house—Luke Mechan,
Mrs. Law, Irene Law, Flossie Law, New
Britsie: William Burns, J. O'Connor,

Chomaston: William McPartland, Deegan, Waterbury; Felix Holden, Bristol; Mr. Martin and family, Birmingham; Miss Pheress Murphy, Hamden; Mary A. Cassidy, Naugatnek.

field, Mass; George E Ware and wife, A. Clark and wife, Boston; F. A. Jud heshire: L S. Casey, New York. On Wednesday of next week the West Haven shore merchants will have an illumsation. In the afternoon Herbert St. Clair will give an exhibition in swimmi starting from Stewart's pavilion to the new lighthouse and return. In the evening the

rove will be illuminated. The Waunango cottage will be occupied for the remainder of the season by Alfred Barrington and family of Meriden.

The annual excursion of the James Graham Hook and Ladder company will be held on Thursday of this week, the members and their friends going to Greenport, L. I. There will also go with them a delegation from the J. J. Dayton Hose company of Fair Haven and the Dickerman Frahams and the other two companies. James Leddy of Wood street, West Ha ren, while crossing the Spring street bridge over Cassawa creek at 9 o'clock yesterday norning, fell over into the water and but for the timely assistance of Officer W. W. Clinton, who was near by, would have been drowned. He was sent to his home nen the worze for his experience except a se

CUURT RECORD.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Cable. James Reilly, vagrancy, nolled; Jame Cairnes, drunk, judgment suspended George Donnan, embezzlement, continue to August 15; Francis Root, breach o peace, \$1 fine, \$8.21 costs; Mary Scott same, continued to August 16; Angilo Saldrelli, theft, \$3 fine, \$7.24 costs; Ann Cashion, breach of peace, \$3 fine, \$7.24 costs; Catharine Muldoon, drunk, \$1 fine, \$5.42 costs; Patrick Scott, preventing witness from appearing in court, continued

to August 16. which was done.

In the interests of E. F. Bishop, the George street blacksmith, the stable on George street conducted by S. A. Bailey, who has been missing for several days, was on Saturday attached by Constable

Constable Joseph R. Warren for \$1,500, Constable Joseph R. Warren for \$1,500, alleging that the latter made defective service of papers of attachment. The case is returnable at the September term of the superior court. Charles S. Hamilton is Carroll's attorney. Several months are Carroll's attorney. Several months are Carroll's attorney. cast is returnable at the September term of the superior court. Charles S. Hamilton is Carroll's attorney. Several months ago Carroll obtained a judgment for \$800 against Thomas Brady, manager of a room on Crown street. Constable ren was given papers to attach Brady's property to satisfy the judgment. He at-tached a blackboard, some fixtures, writtached a blackboard, some fixtures, writing materials and other things that he
found in the pool room, which he suctioned and realized enough from the sale
to pay his own fees. There was, however,
nothing for Carroll. The latter alleges
that Brady had money which the constable
could and should have attached and that
in failing to do so he made defective service of the papers entrusted to him; and

FAIR HAVEN NEWS. Boys' Brigade Excursion-Bis Hous Churches-Putting School Buildings Honor-Settling an Estate. The excursion to Glen Island on Satur

brigade connected with the East Pearl treet M. E. church was a very pleasant affair. The company made a fine appear Ezra Healy, the Grand avenue druggist will leave in a few days on his annual va cation. He will go to Ocean Grove and

Smith Granniss, formerly of Fair Have is having great success in catering to the public at Grand View villa, Lake Bantam this season. His house, which accommo season, and he has been obliged to furn away guests. It is said he has the finest coarding house south of Litchfield.

The services at the Second Congregaional church and the Grand avenue Bapist church last evening were under the irection of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the hurches. At the Second church Frank S. Bishop, president of the New Haven Christian Endesvor union, and Denison B. Tucker, formerly president of the Wor-cester union, made interesting addresses on Christian Endeavor work, and at the Baptist church Miss Morgan gave an edifying

preached in the Grand avenue Congrega-tional church yesterday.

The W. C. T. union meeting was ad-

dressed yesterday afternoon by Rev. U. O. Mohr of the Ferry street Congregational church.
"The Parables of Our Lord" was the subject by Rev. J. H. Hand at the East Pearl street M. E. church last evening. The chorus choir is taking a vacation this month and the singing is by the male choir, and it is very satisfactory.

The pariets school building of St Francis' church is being put in order for another year. There are fourteen school

rooms, twelve of which were in use the past year and there is room for fitting up two additional rooms.

A preliminary meeting to arrange for the institution of a lodge of the Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., will be held in the lodge room at the corner of East Pearl street and Grand avenue this evening. Good speakers will be in attendance to explain the aims and objects of the Degree of Honor. A sufficient number of signers have already been secured to insure the success of the enterprise, but it is hoped to make this the largest and best lodge of the D. of H. in this jurisdiction. The new lodge will be instituted next Friday even-

ing. The fee for charter membership is \$1. The committee consists of R. B. Far-ren, Frank P. Tyler, J. C. Gallsgher, H. E. Marsh and L. B. Clark. John Hill, the janitor of Woolsey school and family are visiting relatives in Utics, R. W. Keast, clerk in L. W. Moody's neurance office is spending his vacation A very pleasant gathering was held at the pretty residence 117 Ferry street, it being in honor of Miss Nellie O'Donnell of

Meriden, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs John Coyle. Among the many present who enjoyed the evening's feativities were: Charles Coyle, Tarrence Coyle, Mrs. M. Berrigin, John Smith, (the Messrs. Deskin), Anna Laden, Nellie O'Donnell, Lizzie Geary, Mamie Coyle, Kathrin Laden, Katle Flizzerald. Messre, Cahill and Maher furnished banjo music, and a pleasant evening was spent by all. The claim of Mrs. Caroline L. Bradley against the estate of Mary A. Tuttle of East Haven for \$300, which has been pend-ing in the superior court, has been settled. The beneficiaries under the will have as-signed a portion of their inheritance suffi-cient to give Mrs. Bradley \$1,300 on condition that the claim should be withdrawn

The Italian laborers who are working on the new Shore Line layout in the Annex have been giving residents on the heights much trouble since the fruit trees comchards have been badly damaged by the epredators. Special Officer Farren, who has been o

the watch for the thieves, caught Angelo Sauldrelli in the act of ploking apples from a tree in the garden of Lucius W. Moody.

In the city court Saturday Sauldrelli was fined \$3 and costs. Farren says that the fellow attempted to draw a knife, but that threats of a clubbing made him desist. MRS. YOUNG'S TROUBLES. Mrs. Charles Young of 48 Haven stree-

has been separated from her hueband through some family troubles, and the latter went to live in Amsterdam, N. Y. She has found it pretty hard to get along and support her two children. She had intended to have the children sent to the reorm school and then seek assistance from the town for her own support. The mother the other day secured a complaint for the oldest child, a boy, alleging that he stole some peaches from a desier on Grand avenue. Agent Preston of the Organized Charities investigated the woman's story, and found it to be untrue. When Judge Cable learned of the circumstance ne promptly depied the application and discharged both children.

FOUR HORSES PERISHED

t the Fire in Patrick Murphy's Sta ble Saturday Night—The Loss About Five Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, Covered by Insurance. Saturday night's fire completely gutted the stable of Patrick Murphy, the liveryman, near the corner of Chapel and Ham ilton streets, and four valuable horses were

burned to death. About 9 o'clock an alarm was rung in bour the flames seemed to be undiminfire was practically under control. When the building took fire there were

within twenty horses and a large quantity of grain. The hay loft was well stocked, as seven tons of loose hay had recently

blindly rushed back and could not be driver tried to go back into their stalls, but were prevented by the timely assistance of the crowd.

About \$400 worth of straw, hay and

mystery.

Two Registered Saturday Who Wer-Born in Bombay, India.

Two more women were registered as voters by Town Clerk Bretbauer Saturday. They are Sarah J. Hume and Catharine H. Miller, of 24 Home place. Miss Hume is the well known missionary. They are natives of Bombay, India.

Mrs. Sheldon, wife of Judge Joseph
Sheldon, applied for registration during
Clerk Brethauer's absence, so she was unable to qualify on that account. STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

August 13.—Pomona grange pionic at Pawson park on Thursday, August 17. All friends of grange members will be wel-comed to attend. Good speaking, short

schoolmates of Mrs. Charles Turner sur-prised her on Friday, bringing their din-ner and souvenirs to leave as pleasant reminders of the occasion. Mrs. Turner, although surprised, soon remembered it was her birthday and heartly welcomed her friends. A very pleasant afternoon was passed in reminiscences of school-gir days, and after a "lawn tea" the party wished Mrs. Turner many happy birthdays,

and had a lovely drive home.

Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Smith with their family are spending the week at Cosy Beach. Miss Ina Tuttle is also of the party for few days. Ladies from the center have been at th

McCleve house, Morris Cove, several days this week and found a pleasant party there as usual. Mrs. McCleve has had large par-ties from Bristol and Farmington, Conn.; fourteen in the Bristol company, severa from Massachusetts and from Brooklyn N. Y. The season commenced the 1st o About 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon a fire broke out in the barn at the late Woos

ter Walter place, and no one being at the house except women and children, the building, which contained quite a quantity of hay just stored, was burned to the ground. The place is at present occupied by an Italian family. It is owned by Mrs. Alfred Ives. Alfred Ives.

There is much sickness in town. Mr and Mrs. Willis Hall are both among th C. H. Thorpe's family went to the shor

yesterday for a few days' outing. Misses Carrie Thorpe of Wallingford and Jennie Thorpe of Meriden, sisters of Mr. Thorpe, were of the party.

Paul Shares of New Haven attracted much attention by exhibiting his donkey and carriage at the Pierpont grove picnic on Wednesday and giving some of the girls and boys a ride. Many thanks are due the Sunday school superintendent and assist ant for planning such an agreeable program

for a days' pleasure.

Miss Hallie Luck has been sick near wo weeks. Mrs. Lusk, who injure her ankle by falling down stairs, is able to be around with the aid of crutches, and has taken a short drive. The many friends of Mr. Lusk's family are pleased to hear favorable report.

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Financial.

Legal for Savings Banks and Trustees. Market Prices Irregular - Dullness -Bank Reserves Decrease \$2,527, \$660,000 More Ordered.

New York, Aug. 12.-Coming as it did at th close of a week with so sensational development on the money market, the bank stat: ment was awaited to-day with peculiar interest. To the received this week, according to the cust ouse figures, from foreign countries, it naturally expected that the clearing house bar not; on the contrary, the banks reported an actu loss, in specie alone, reaching to \$2,305,000. There but one possible explanation of this seeming anomaly, and that is that the banks, on the own account, have not received and held the in That the clearing house banks should have los wo millions gold is not so easy to explain.

may be that this sum was devoted to the p

hase of , government bonds for new circulation f so, the new money has not yet been received he increase in note circulation this week ave H. C. WARREN & CO. uring a little over \$700,000. The gold was co inly not all paid out to depositors, for the VERMILYE & CO. age on this account is relatively small. Much of mperative demand for August pay rells; an ac unt now settled, Loans have, meantime, in reased very largely, which was a proper resu of the week's new issues of loan certificates. This has relieved the banking and mercantile Dealers in nyestment Securities. orrowers, and has made possible renewal of old ans, and it should be recalled, in any case that the loans based on the new gold, even ecommodation for which the borrowers wou New York City. otherwise be dependent on the banks. Yet the imperative warning. Be the lenders who they may, it is their unquestionable duty to supply ULTI FORGERIES, the needs of the regular commercial trade. good judgment rules, this will be done; but if, by MOPCANTILO SASE DODOSI CO.

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Wille, Eullon, Flate, Jeweiry, Precious Stocka, any mad infatuation, the gold were to be us up of market prices, there would be a reckoni ster on with the vicinted laws of good flux On the stock market, the statement, in a feeb way, found its reflection. The opening was heavy, with some declines in the first hour, and and all evidences of values. Access to vani through the banking room of the MECHANICS BANE. 72 Church, cor. Center St. Coupon rooms for convenience of patrons, persons interested are cordially invited to spect the company's premises. Open from 9 ess after the bank report was published. Thi second movement was hardly a success, and is feed, for the time being, operators for the de cline are much more afraid of time loans or chants' paper. The probability is, however, that yesterday's loans were the third step in the una dertaking entered upon two weeks ago, when a few hold capitalists put up the stock market on few bold capitalists put up the stock market or 40 sh New Haven Water Co. 50 sh S. N. E. Telephone. 10 sh N.Y. & New Jerssy Telephone. 12 sh Boaton Electric Light Co. 20 sh Swift & Co. 15 sh N. Y., N. H. & H. B.B. Co. 50 sh Northampton BR. Co. call loans, plainly under engagement of the later extension of these loans on time when the imported gold should come to hand. The net move ment of prices to-day was, as may be seen, verpension of a small Brooklyn bank, and a revival

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FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'S PALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW HARTFORD and intermediate stations-7:25

FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 2:02 & m.: 16:00 C10, 5:30, 7:40 p. m. SUNDAYS—S:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED -7:00, 0:40 a. m.; 2:30, 5:40 FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE etc. and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CINCIN NATL ST.LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST 9:42 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S. L. & !

*Express Trains. *Local Express. C. T. HEMPNTEAD, Gen. Passeng

Trains Arrive In New Haven.

and Bridgeport, 1:00, 2:00 p. m. and Bridgeport, 2:20,* (10:05 from Bochelle also) 11:00 and 11:55 a. m. From New York, Portchester, Green-wich, Stamford and way stations (5:35 p. . including Riverside) 6:42 and 7:40 p. p m. including Riversus | 0.42 and 7.50 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 10:20 a. m.: Sunday.) From Stamford, South Norwalk and way stations, 7:20 a. m. From Bridgepost and way stations 6:33 From Naugatuck Junction and way st

From New York and all way stations ex cepting, Greens Farms, Nangatuck June tion, Woodmont and West Haven, 12:25 a From New York, Stamford and way

*Daily. Hartford Division.

From Boston, Springfield and Way Stations. From Boston, Worcester, Springfiel Hartford and Meriden, 4:20* a.m., 3:34 From Springfield and way stations ex epting Pecowsic, 7:55;a. m., including

ray stations 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 8:55 p. m. From Boston, Woroester, Springfield, Hartford, Berlin, Meriden, 1-27 p. m. From Boston, Woroester, Springfield, and Hartford, 3-56 p. m. From Hartford, Berlin and Meriden, 4-25 From Worcester, Springfield and way twilone, 5:05, 10:30 p. m.

From Boston, Worcester, Springfield Thompsonville, Windsor Locks, Windsor, Hartford and Way stations, excepting Talesville, Quinniplac, 11:55 p. m. From New Britain 7:55, 9:20, 11:50 a.m., 27, 2:15, 4:25, 5:05, 6:46, 8:55, 10:30 and 11:55 p. m.

From Springfield and way stations, excepting Pecowsic, Longmeadow, Enfield Bridge, Thompsonville, Warehouse Point, Haydens, Wilsons, and Quinniplac, 9.50 s.

New London Division. From Boston, Providence and New Lon-on, 1:25, 5:55, 9:05, 11:57* p. m. From New London and way stations, 50, 9:28, a. m., 5:05, (7:58* p. m., fro

*Daily.

From Guilford and way stations, 6:40 a.

From Saybrook junction and way ata-

Northampton Division From Northampton and way station

Berkshire Division.

Naugatuck Division. From Winsted and way stations via Nan gatuck Junction, 8:45, 9:55 a. m., 4:55,7:40 gatter Junction, 8-23, 8-30 a. m., 4-33, 7-40
p. m.
Via Derby Junction, 9-41, 11-59 a. m.,
4-43, 7-10 p. m.
Sundays 5-32 p. m.
From Waterbury and way stations via
Derby Junction, 7-10 a. m., 2-42 p. m.
Via Naugatuck Junction, 3-90, 6-10 p.m.

ORDERS FOR CAMP.

regiment has issued the general orders for

m., at which time first sergeants must report to the battalion adjutant. All commissioned officers will mess together. Companies will be under the exclusive command of their agreeants during mess hour. Immediately upon taps being sounded lights in the tents of enlisted men shall be

All companies at the completion of tat too roll call are requested to repair to headquarters for a brief religious service. Officers and men when on duty must have their fatigue coats on and buttoned.

The New Haven companies must be at the depot for departure by 8 a. m.

Lieutenant John W. Lowe, company for New Haven, is nominated paymaster.

any enlisted men to pass out without ex-cuse from the officer in charge.

auspection or quarters, 8 a. m.
Guard mounting, 9 a. m.
Battalion drill, 19:45 to 10:45 a. m.
Regimental drill, 10:45 to 11:45 a. m.
Orderly hour, 12 m.
Dinner call, 12:30 p. m.
School call, 1:30 p. m.
Battery and Machine Gun drill, 1:30 to . m. Police call, 3:30 p. m. Regimental parade, Second and First regi Regimental parade, Second and First regiments, 4 p. m.
Regimental parade, Fourth and Third regiments, 4:3 p. m.

PERSONAL NOTES.

o the Catakills. Miss Lena Bronson is summering among he Litchfield bille. Professor J. B. Ryder of Park street i nummering at New Preston. Mrs. T. J. Adams of Howe street spending the menth in Lisbon, Mo. Miss Inez Newman of City Point has returned from a visit to New Britain. John Hegel, of the firm of Stahl & Hegel, and family returned home Satur-

Mrs. P. Shepard of Morris street has re urned from a three weeks' rieit to Mrs. C. C. Moore of Winsted. Mrs. S. J. Proseur of Howard avenue delting friends in Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Mrs. J. R. Ryng of New York city is the
quest of her brother, J. R. Brady of How-

Howard avenue.

Miss May Brown of Orange, N. J., is vis-ting her friend, Mrs. F. S. Payson, at 209

Miss Fanny Themas of Second street has for her guest Miss Kittle Edwards of Edward I. Bassett, manager of the Warren Chemical company of Detroit, is visit-ing his parents at 150 Howard avenue. very hot. His father also spoke against his going, but he told them that there was rothing to fear as he would take good care of himself. He then went to his office in the Hoadley building where he wrote several letters.

About 5 o'clock he went into the store

Miss Addie Page has returned from a nonth's visit to Chicago and the world's

of Berlin, who have been visiting with Mrs. Butler of 277 Portsea street, returned home Friday.

Other News of the Bock.

The coming week will be very lively a day by the Fourth company of the Boysafterward to Lake Mohonk. which all veteran Union cavalrymen, or dates fifty persons, has been filled all the

General E. E. Whitacker of Washington . C., who was General Cus'er's chief of spirits are not dried up even by these hot summer days, and whose hospitality is always as unceasing as the murmur of the mountain estaract. Such a one is Mr. Granville W. Goodsell, the popular insurance man of Bridgeport. Mr. Goodsell is as well known all over the state as he is in his home town, and his name is almost dan and Custer, and which furnished General Grant's body guard at General Lee's surrender at Appomattex; but the right of membership has been extended to all who are now residents of this state and who served in any union cavalry regiment during the war.

ing the war.

The officers of the association during the present year are: Charles F. Bollmann of New Haven, president; John Clancey of New Haven and A. B. Bartram of Meriden, vice presidents; William T. Cook of Ledyard, secretary, and Weston Ferris of this city, assistant secretary.

The following New Haven and New Haven and New Haven for the Grand avenue Baptist church, who has been supplying the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the absence of Rev. Dr. Sage, preached again yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Sage will return from his vacation this week and will preach next Sunford Sage.

Rev. Mr. Morgan of the Dixwell avenue Baptist church, who has been supplying the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the sage, preached again yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Sage will return from his vacation this week and will preach next Sunford avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist church during the pulpit of the Grand avenue Baptist chu

The Sixth Connecticut Volunteers will also hold their reunion on the same day taking dinner at Stewart's. The annual reunion and banquet of the members of the legislature of 1885 will be held at Hill's Homestead on Labor day,

The business meeting will be held at 1 a. m., and promptly at noon one of Hill's famous shore dinners will be served, after which the time will be pleasantly passed n exchanging reminiscence The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of J. H. Swartwout, Erastus Gay and Alexander Troup. Members who

At the Twitchell house-Lille Fitzpat rick, L'zzle Sullivan, Meriden; Agnes John son, Middletown; George E. Crofut, Spring

Tose company of Westville. In the after-tion there will be a ball game between the

vere wetting.

The claim of Mrs. Caroline L. Bradley against the estate of Mary A. Tuttle of found roaming about the streets. East Haven for \$3,000, which has been pending in the superior court, has been settled. The beneficiaries under the will having assigned a portion of their inherit-

Anthony Carroli has brought suit against Platt & Thompson as bondsmen for

rom box 34. The fire department re- irregular. Gold to the amount of \$140,000 came sponded and was soon at work. It was a hard fire to battle with and for half an passion of a small Brooklen bank and a received hour the flames seemed to be undimin-ished. Then they suddenly fell and the ful corporations, had only passing influence or

been put in. Several of the horses were The four horses burned to death were Frederick W. Brocksleper's gelding Charlie, valued at \$300, Matthew Flannagan's horse, valued at \$200, Frank H. Murphy's ance sufficient to give Mrs. Bradley \$1,300, on condition that the claim be withdrawn, is a singular fact that the most valuable end of the barn almost directly under the spot where the fire started. They were all untied and forced out to the exit, but they back again before the flames reached them owing to lack of time. Several other horses

MORE WOMEN VOTERS.

North Haven.

xcursion tickets \$1.25. Tickets and staterooms can be purchased onn M. Lines, ir. 851 Chapel street, of Peck ishop, 702 Chapel street, and at the Tonth otel. EUROPE

2:35 night, *2:35 night, *0:56 p. m. Air Line Division. FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, ETC. -HAMBURG - AMERICAN PACKET CO. "Local Agents, M. B. Newton & Co.

Naugatuck Division.
FOR WINSTED and way stations via Nauga

1:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and oints this side, at 5:55 p. m. Herkshire Division.
FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4:28 p. 10 FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGRAM NSONIA, etc.—7:00, 9:62 a. m., 10:00, 2.00, 6:25 15 Center Street, New Haven. N. 7:40, 11:15 p. m. SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m., 8:1

RR.- (via Hawleyville,) 9:62 a. m., 4:25 p. m.

New York Division. From New York and Way Stations From New York and way Stations.
From New York not stopping until arrival at New Haven, 10:45, 11:30,
a.m., 1:40, 3:40 p.m., 5:45* p.m.
From New York and Bridgeport only,
2:50 (4:97 p.m. Vis Harlem river.) 4:43,
6:50* p.m (Sunday only 4:50, p.m.)
From New York, Stamford and Bridgerort 1:10 a.m.* port 1:10 s. m.* From New York, So. Norwalk and Bridgeport only 1:55* and 2:65* a. m. From New York, Stamford, So. Norwalk

from New York, Portchester, Green wich Stamford, South Norwalk, Bridge-port and Milford, 8:15 p. m.

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White mountain express from Sprin field and Hartford, 5:15 p. m.

m. Sundays only. *Daily. From Boston, Providence, Westerly, New London, Saybrook Junction, 4:18.* From Boston, Providence, Westerly, New London, 4:45* a. m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning ton, New London, 1:05 p. m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning-ton, New London, Saybrook Junction, 5.25 p.m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning ton, New London, Niantic, Saybrook Jution, 2:25 p. m. From Boston and way stations, 11:55 a.

tions, 2:20 p. m. Mondays only from Stonington, New London, Niantic, Saybrook Junction, 8:00

From Shelburne Falls and way stations 1:28, 4:21, 8:05 p. m.

From Pittsfield and way stations, 11:00 m., 4-43, 8:05 p. m. From Derby Junction, 7:10, 9:41, 11:59 . m., 2:42, 7:10, p. m. 5:32, p. m. 7:45 a. m. Sundays,

From Willimantic and way stations, 8:00 a. m., 1:21, 9:00 p. m. 6:50 p. m. stops at Middletown only. Sundays 7:00 p. m. stops at Middletown