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WEST INDIES, PANAMA CANAL,
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Large steamers, fine service, reasonable
rates. Early bookings should
be made with me for preferred accommodations. Tickets to Georgia,
Florida and all Southern Resorts and
Europe by all lines. Mail orders
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Steamship and Tourist Agent.
50 Main Street

BODY FOUND IN CELLAR
AT NEW CANAAN.
Believed to be that of Edward Butcher
of Paterson, Putnam County, N. Y.

New Canaan, Conn., Oct. 18.—Considerable
mystery is attached to the
finding today of the body of a man,
said to be Edward Butcher of Paterson,
Putnam County, New York, in an
old cellar in the Huckleberry Hill region,
in the extreme northern part of
this town. He had been dead at least
three days, in the opinion of Dr.
Keeler, the medical examiner. Dr.
Keeler is inclined to the belief that the
man committed suicide but has not
yet rendered his official report, pending
a more complete investigation to-morrow.

A. L. Benedict, whose farm is a short
distance away, made the discovery of
the body. It was in a crouching position
and lodged between a tree and a
stone. Decomposition had set in. The
authorities were notified and the body
taken to an undertaker's rooms. Severe
bruises were found on the legs and
there was a deep cut on one arm. Two
empty bottles were found and Dr.
Keeler is having an analysis made to
determine if possible the contents.
In the clothing were found two letters,
both addressed to Edward Butcher
at Paterson. Mr. Benedict reported
to the medical examiner, that about
a week ago, he had found a horse and
team wandering through the woods.
Thinking that the horse belonged to
hunters and had strayed away, he tied
the animal to a tree. He found the
horse there the next morning. e. Benedict
then inserted advertisements in
newspapers and the man came and
claimed the team. There is some talk
here that it is believed one of the men
was the dead man, but so far nothing
has developed to substantiate this
story.

Slam has three kinds of trees that
produce arboral cotton.



SACHEMS CAPTURED DECIDING GAME

Emeralds of Willimantic Were Defeated by Score of 6 to 5—
Reiger Fanned Fourteen Men—Rouse's Timely Bingle
Won the Game—Hamel Played a Strong Game Behind
the Bat.

The Sachems defeated the Emeralds
Sunday by the score of 6-5 in the
championship game of the series,
which proved to be the most exciting
and hardest fought game played here
this season and kept the record-breaking
crowd of 2,000 fans on edge all
during the game. The Sachems got
the jump by taking advantage of the
misplays of the Emeralds in the first
two innings and scored five runs.
Freddy Reiger of New London was in
the box for the locals and he certainly
had the goods by holding the visitors
to six hits and fanning 14. He retired
the side in the last two innings by
six strikeouts. Rouse made an ever-
lasting reputation by his mastery
work both at catching and at the bat
getting a corking three bagger and his
timely single in the seventh sent in
the final and winning run. Eddie Mc-
Key pulled off some big league stuff by
his fine work on third, while Wheeler
in left collared a hard hit ball that
was labeled for extra bases. The
whole team played a bang-up game
and by so doing they claim the cham-
pionship of the state.

Table with 4 columns: Name, ab, h, po, a, e. Lists players for Sachems and Emeralds with their statistics.

Score by Innings:
Sachems 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-6
Emeralds 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 2-5
Two base hit, Houlihan; three base
hits, Rouse, Adams; runs for
Sachems, Stanley, Foley, McKay, 2, Hou-
lihan, Reiger for Emeralds, Adams,
Comins, Martin, Henry, Sheppard;
bases on balls, off Reiger 2, off Smith
3; by pitcher, Cohrhan, Smith;
double plays, Reiger to Rouse, to Hou-
lihan; struck out by Reiger 14, by
Smith 6; wild pitch, Smith 2; stolen
bases, Smith, Rouse, Foley, Austin,
Umpire, Luke Riley. Time, 1:50.



Copyright, 1914, Stone & McCarrick, Inc.

The integrity of this piano sale
is shown by "your money back"

This whole enterprise was born of bigness; of
doing a big thing in a big way.
It took a big man to conceive it. And, once
conceived, it took a big man to carry it through.
And Richard W. Lawrence, President of The
Autopiano Co. of New York, is a big man.
He wanted to keep their many factories running.
Thirty-five hundred men had to be kept employed.
Mr. Lawrence knew that two conditions were
staring him in the face.
First, that there were a lot of unnecessary war bugaboos flying
about, which would naturally frighten the timid, and second, that the
tendency would be for people to put off buying pianos, because a piano
was something they might be able to get along without, for awhile
longer.
But he conceived this big idea to sell pianos NOW.
He reasoned that, if people could get the opportunity NOW to buy
for less than they could ever buy before; if people were given the op-
portunity to buy on easier payments NOW than they were ever given
before; if people were given a more liberal proposition NOW than they
were ever given before, they would buy pianos, war scares or no war scares.
And this advantageous sale is the result of that sound reasoning.
It is a sale of the highest integrity—and in no way is this integrity
better shown than through making it a part of the plan to refund all
money to dissatisfied purchasers.
In this sale pianos are quoted for less than ever before.
In this sale, your savings are larger than ever before.
In this sale your payments are smaller than ever before.
And the proof is that you can get your money back, after
giving the instruments any test you wish for 30 days—and we are
pledged to carry out this provision.

\$1 cash and \$1 a week does MORE
during this sale than \$25 cash and \$10 a
month does USUALLY

In the first place you get a thoroughly dependable piano for 84 dollars less
than it customarily brings.
You can get a 350 dollar piano, for 266 dollars.
And it is a dependable piano, too. In the matter of giving general, down-
right satisfaction, you will get as dependable a piano as any piano made.
In the second place, one dollar cash, does the work that 25 dollars cash
usually does.
One dollar—one single American dollar, pays your initial or first payment,
the same as 25 dollars usually does.
These beautiful instruments are delivered during this sale to your home
upon the payment of one dollar, just as readily as they are usually delivered
upon the payment of 25 dollars.
Your regular payments are then one dollar a week for the first 52 weeks.
After the first year, your payments increase to one dollar and 25 cents a
week for the second year and one dollar and 50 cents for the third year, etc., with-
out interest.
But, what we want to emphasize in this paragraph is, that for one whole
year, the first year you are starting to acquire a piano, one single dollar a week
does as much as two dollars and fifty cents a week usually does.
Here are three tremendous advantages you positively cannot afford to over-
look. Such an opportunity does not come more than once in a lifetime, and you
owe it to yourself to at least investigate it at once.



Copyright, 1914, Stone & McCarrick, Inc.
The most astounding feature of this sale is that relating to
the player-piano.
We were apporportioned 150 player-pianos as well as the 250
pianos.
They are 550 dollar player-pianos. In plain truth, there
have been as many sold at 600 dollars as there have been at 550
dollars.
A less complicated player-piano has never been made. A
player-piano requiring less attention and less repairs, has never
been made.
We have sold scores and scores of these identical players
upon which there has not been a 5 cent piece spent, for re-
pairs, during the past 5 years.
The price for these 150 instruments was placed at an almost
absurdly low figure—413 dollars each.
Your payments are One Dollar, cash, the same as on the
piano, and one dollar and 75 cents a week for the first year, 2
dollars a week for the second year, etc., etc., without interest—
making this a player-piano opportunity without precedent or
parallel.

D. S. MARSH

Corner Main and Water Streets, Norwich
No. 230 State Street, New London, Conn.

During this sale, the Piano Depart-
ment will be opened on evenings by
appointment, arrangements for which
may be made by calling phone No.
1093-3.

All instruments sold during this sale
will be delivered at once. Arrange-
ments may be made, however, to have
an instrument set aside, after being
selected, to be delivered later.

ROYLE SAVED PLAINFIELD
FROM DEFEAT

Ansonia and Plainfield Soccer Foot-
ball Teams Battled to a Tie—Score
1-1.

The Plainfield Soccer team of the
Eastern Connecticut league journeyed
to Ansonia on Saturday in the qual-
ifying game for the national cup com-
petitors and after a hard fought game
scored at the close was 1-1. Plain-
field had the better of the first half
and missed several good chances to
score. Once Jim Greenhalgh was
tripped up when he was just in the act
of shooting with a good chance to
score, but the Referee ignored the
claim for a penalty. Ansonia made
some dangerous raids on the Plain-
field goal but the defense kept them
well in hand, and when the whistle
sounded for half time there was no
score. Upon the restart both teams
tried hard to register a goal, and
Plainfield scored after four minutes
of play. Royle scoring from a good
combined attack. Plainfield kept them
scoring until about 12 minutes from
time, when they were forced to clear
the ball, but it through away from
McCluggage, just after McCuster for
Plainfield shot over, with a shot from
ten yards.
Referee, J. Hillar, New Haven F. C.
Timers, Z. Testlow, S. McAdams.
The outstanding players for Plain-
field were McCluggage in goal, Potts
and Walker at back, and Palmer at
center half. All four put in a tre-
mendous amount of work, especially
in the second half, the wing half backs
and forwards were fair but not up to
their usual standard. The one back
game spoiled the most of the forwards.
For Ansonia both backs were good
when they were both in position,
kicking a good length and being very
sure with their returns and very
speedy. The half backs were good,
one of them being inclined to be dirty.

Saturday Football Results

- Harvard 13, Tufts 6.
Yale 28, Notre Dame 0.
Dartmouth 42, Vermont 0.
Princeton 18, Lafayette 0.
Penn. 13, Navy 6.
Pittsburg 10, Carlisle 3.
Amherst 0, Trinity 0.
Colby 6, Mass. Aggies 0.
Boston 16, N. H. State 0.
W. and J. 28, Westminster 0.
Mt. Union 13, Western Reserve 0.
West Point 21, Colgate 7.
Lehigh 24, Carnegie Tech 2.

Red Sox Released Bedient

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Hugh
Bedient, whom it was announced had
been released to the Providence In-
ternational league team, from the Bos-
ton Red Sox, owing to poor form dur-
ing the past season, stated here to-
day that he had signed with the
Buffalo Federal league team for the
next two seasons.

Bush Defeated James

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 18.—Joe
Bush beat Bill James in the first game
between the touring All-Americans and
All-Nationals here today, the Am-
ericans winning, 6 to 3. Both pitchers
were hit freely, though James fanned
11 and Bush nine. Murphy, with a
home run and a single and the Am-
ericans in batting, while Snodgrass
made two singles and a double for
the Nationals. Score by innings:
Americans 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 2-6 12 1
Nationals 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 10 4
Bush and Henry; James and Kil-
fer.

Games Postponed

The football games at N. F. A. had
to be postponed Saturday on account
of rain.

YALE HAS DEVELOPED
A POWERFUL TEAM

Notre Dame Made Poor Showing—
Blue's Defense and Attack Was Ex-
cellent.

New York, Oct. 18.—For the first
time in several seasons the university
football teams played true to form in
the week-end games and as a result
there were few if any upsets, such as
marked the preceding Saturdays of
autumn. In several cases surprising-
ly large and unexpected scores were
scored on the part of the opponents.
This was especially true of the
Yale-Notre Dame game, generally
conceded to be the most important
contest of general interest in this
section so far. The univer-
sity was expected to give the Blue
eleven a hard struggle.
Yale's attack and defense was par-
ticularly strong and well balanced and
kept the Notre Dame players in a con-
stant state of uncertainty. In both
the close formation and loose ball at-
tack the Blue showed form far above
the usual standard for this period of
the year. During forty-eight minutes
of play Yale made thirteen first downs
and the Blue only two. The Blue fol-
lowed in sequence and usually termi-
nated in a touchdown. All forms of
attack were used in advancing the
ball, including forward passes, line
plunges, end runs and double and
triple backward passes. Several Har-
vard and Princeton coaches and play-
ers witnessed the game and it seemed
the general opinion that the Blue had
an unusually powerful team.

CORNELL SEVERS ITS ATHLETIC
RELATIONS WITH GEORGETOWN

When the Cornell university baseball
team invades Washington next spring
on its annual training trip, Georget-
own will not be played as has been
the case for the past few years and
Catholic university will be the only
local club to clash with the Ithacans.
Cornell has not formally severed
athletic relations with Georgetown, but
it has recently been learned that Cor-
nell has decided to withdraw from
Georgetown's schedule in accordance
with the way in which they have been
dealt with during the past two years
in the spring sport.
It has been the custom every year
for Cornell to send down a squad of
second-string men to compete in the
Georgetown indoor meet for the ex-
perience that might be obtained and
whether the Cornell track authorities
will follow the same tactics as the
baseball team is not known.

THE FOUR FEDERAL CLUBS
LOSE MONEY

The Federal league baseball clubs
of Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Kansas City
and St. Louis lost money on the sea-
son now ending, said James A. Gil-
more, president of the Federal league,
after attending a meeting of the stock-
holders of the local club. He is fur-
ther quoted:
"The St. Louis club lost \$45,000, ex-
clusive of its holdings. Chicago, Buf-
falo, Baltimore and Indianapolis will
show a balance on the right side of
the ledger.
"As to organized baseball," Gilmore
said, "we are sure of its recon-
struction. We will force that."

G. A. C. Won

The G. A. C. met with the West
Ends on the Cranberry Sunday, Oct.
18 and although it being an off day
they were able to win by a way off
score. Capt. Supa displayed good form
during the game, they were able to
defeating them by the score of 12 to 0.
Capt. Supa displayed good form
during the game, they were able to
defeating them by the score of 12 to 0.
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during the game, they were able to
defeating them by the score of 12 to 0.

Calico to lead Carlisle Team.

Carlisle, Pa., Peter Calico, a mission-
ary from California, was an-
nounced tonight, had been elected cap-
tain of the Carlisle Indian school foot-
ball team for the coming season, who
resigned recently at the request of the
coaching staff. Calico has played in the
backfield for two years.

Baltic Challenges.

The Baltic Millionaire Football club
is ready for the season and would like
to arrange for games, especially with
Jewett City, Greenville and the West
Side. Send all communications to G.
(Red) Woods, Mer. 4 Wall street,
Baltic, Conn.

CAPTAIN EVERS NEEDS
LION'S SHARE OF CREDIT

The Brain Work Displayed by Evers
Has Been Conspicuous
Of all the sad words of tongue or
pen, the saddest are these: The Ath-
letes have lost the baseball super-
macy of the continent of North Am-
erica. Breaking all records since the
beginning of time, the Boston Ameri-
cans met the Pittsburgh Nationals, the Braves won
the match, but the Braves won't
formidable opponents.
Ten days ago, if anybody predicted
such an easy triumph he would have
been hailed off to the lunacy court.
Even Jim Gaffney, George Stallings
or Johnny Evers would have elapped
a Boston fan on the wrist if he ex-
pected that much from the Braves.
But the sporting world is full of
upsets and the tenth modern world's
series had the biggest upset of all.
Why, you can hardly believe it now
without consulting the scores.
Johnny Evers, who with Hank
Gowdy and the Maranville mite, has
been the lion of the ames, personally
ditched the monarchs of baseball in
the final clash. He batted home two
of the Massachusetts tallies and con-
veyed the other to the rubber disc
himself.
Evers, whose broken leg prevented
his playing in the series of 1910 with
the Athletics, and whose last appear-
ance in the honor battles took place in
1908, or six years ago, is re-established
as one of baseball's masters. In
every game of the series the skill and
brains of the keystone king has been
conspicuous. While the brute force of
Gowdy dealt smashing blows to the
Mack team, it was the pepper and
subtlety of Evers who fought hard
every second that made the result
possible.
Boston gives Evers as much credit
for its elevation to the baseball pin-
nacle in the baseball world as to
George Stallings.
Last winter Jim Gaffney, the Tam-
many contractor of New York, paid
\$25,000 in cold cash to get Evers' sig-
nature to a contract. The result of
the season shows that it was a wise
investment for Evers has made a big
fortune for his owners. Another fig-
ure who was the object of warm con-
gratulations was John Kinley Tener,
governor of Pennsylvania, and pres-
ident of the National league. The
world's baseball championship is re-
gained by the senior circuit after a
lapse of five years. In his first year
as executive of the National league
Governor Tener is fortunate enough
to win a title the league has not held
since 1905, when Pittsburg beat De-
troit.
"I am delighted to see the Braves
wear baseball's diadem," said the
governor just before boarding a train
for Philadelphia, "for the good it will
do the game in general. The series
only accentuates the uncertainty of
the sport. Nobody can take anything
for granted in baseball and it is the
element that has made it our national
game.
I want to add that the sports-
manlike playing of the Athletics in
the series has impressed everybody.
Philadelphia owes much to Connie
Mack for the honors he has won on
the diamond. The Athletics were
beaten by the Braves but they were
not disgraced."
"The Athletics have no excuse. We
lost the series and that is all there is
to it," said Connie Mack, as he fought
his way to his automobile through the
dense crowd. "The Braves played bet-
ter ball. We couldn't get going right"