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# BUTTERWORTH ATTACKS LOBBY; SAYS ELECTRIC **MONOPOLY HIDES EARNINGS**

Former New Haven Senator in Communication to Farmer Declares That Opposition to Public Utilities Bill Comes Mainly from **Public Service Corporations Through Third** House.

this newspaper, former State Senator because the United Illuminating Com-Frank S. Butterworth declares that pany has secured legislation which pre-Frank S. Butterworth declares that the opposition to the public utilities bill proceeds entirely from public service corporations, working through lawyers and lobbyists. He asks the eads of such corporations if they beieve that their conduct and methods ng the bill square with their what good citizens should be, Senator Butterworth, taking the United Illuminating Company as an example to point the need of a commission, says that it is incapable of giving good service at reasonable dends, conceals its earnings, and gives poor and limited service, from all of which evils the people at present have

Butterworth admits that ockholders have been well enough otected but says that the consuming blic has been badly treated. The

New Haven, Conn., May 20, 1909. ditor Bridgeport Evening Farmer: Dear Sir—You have done your utmost o facilitate and quicken a public opinion in regard to a public utilities com-mission, and to bring about the crea-tion of such a commission. I hope se favor is not manufactured. The bubble has been leaderless and unoranized, as usual, in seeking what it to estres, and therein lies the greater in seed for newspapers to make them-

active in the public cause, opposition to the measure has mainly from public service corome mainly from public service corporations who have worked sub rosa, as is their custom, employing lobby; first and attorneys. To the best of my recollection, not one officer of a public service corporation has stood up at the hearings and openly opposed. Their mends, in themselves, deserved they have been practiced year after year for both just and unjust ends. It also in the nourishment of our midoubtedly come to them when they will have to compete with electrically will have been practiced year after year for both just and unjust ends. It also the best of the country. This would be a two-formed the country will have the selection, but would nourish the industries and in the more in that the heads of year for both just and unjust ends. It is a politic service corporations—men who, as a rule, occupy prominent positions in a community—should cease to be the real heads and employers of the the real heads and employers of the the real heads and employers of the third house? Does such conduct square with being a good citizen?

It is quite generally acknowledged now that a public service commission, there is could not be brought about because there would be no one with the question is raised that it would be the real heads and employers of the purpose of enterting into a long time policy. Moreover, without a public service commission, there is no way of compelling the adoption of modern methods or the sale of election, in my udgment, will not hold. The railroad commission has always been a political commission, and no one would commission, and no one would commission, and no one would control to the contr

The railroad commission has always been a political commission, and no one expects it to be otherwise. For that reason, even a good Governor is likely to appoint men to it for political reasons only; but no Governor would dare, with the public eye focused on him as it would be, appoint to a public utilities cmmission men inferior to those he appoints as judges, because their duties are largely similar, i. e., to hear a cause with all the evidence on either side, and then give a decision for the common good.

Further objections have been made to certain clauses of the particular bill which was introduced. Some of these objections are well-founded, but a better bill could be very quickly prepared. There are two good models in extence, and if the House and Senate committee loses no further time, that committee will be able to report a good bill by June 8th. A few precious days have already been lost. This is unfortunate, as it is likewise unfortunate have already been lost. This is un-fortunate, as it is likewise unfortunate that there seem to be some influential members of the Legislature who are even unwilling that this important question should receive fair and full consideration. It might be well for em to bear in mind that even should ney, by parliamentary tactics or unalong these ends at this session, this question cannot thus be downed, but will come up again with renewed force. The reason I think so is this: There is need in this State for a public utilities commission. We have public service corporations who have absolute monopolies—fron-bound. These same public service corporations have dominated as they desired, legislation of the

State all in their own interests. In fact, the State thus has neither had neficial influence of competition ur corporations have been pretty well from the standpoint of the public. The

cean here and containing on the deep water met and containing on the deep former, indeed, has been well treated. He has gotten his dividends in cash and also in stock for years, but the public, as a rule, has falled to get the benefit of a progressively managed public service corporation.

Take, for instance, the United Illuminating Company which serves the first and third largest cities in the State, New Haven and Bridgeport. Among experts in the management of electric public service corporations, the mention of its plant and method of operation is productive of a broad smile. With its plant and as conducted, it is incapable of giving good service at fair and reasonable rates to the population it has the exclusive privilege of serving. For years it has declined to allow any one to examine either its plants or its books; it hides its earnings; pays 8 per cent. cash dividends in addition to stock dividends, and gives poor and limited service at high rates, and for the public there is at present no recourse. The stock of this company selfs at about \$175 as share, but financers of modern electric public service plants would readily pay \$200 a stare for it, realiging tow much the business could be increased by an upsto-date plant and methods of operation. Present owners, however, decline to tell, and for long years ceased to be progressive.

If an owner of property finds, as he does and has, that he can manufacture electricity cheaper for himself, he does so, but if he wants to transmit that electricity to anothy building across, the war in which a substance of a report of which, how per certified to anothy building across, but if he wants to transmit that electricity to anothy building across, but if he wants to transmit that electricity to anothy building across the war in which a substance of a report of the security of the building. The cathedral was been in 1820 but was not fully finished editions. The building across the war in which he was to transmit that electricity to anothy building across the way in whi

I am not particularly attacking the United Illuminating Company, though it well deserves attack; I am merely citing it as possibly the most conspic uous instance, of which there are a great many others in the State, of public service corporations which retain their monopoly privilege, not progressive methods and reasonab rates, but rather by keeping in their pay attorneys and lobbyists at Hart-ford to see that they are undisturbed. As a result, a number of our public service corporations have failed to give to the citizens the advantages of the advances in the art, or of improved methods of operation.

It is not right and it is unworthy to the State that these conditions should

continue, and the time has come to change them. For instance, the New York, New

Haven & Hartford road owns electric lighting plants and trolley roads; it is planning to extend the electrification of its steam lines which will mean, in conjunction with its trolley lines, not only an electric transmission system radiating all over the State, but large power plants generating electricity much cheaper than most public service mission, and to bring about the creation of such a commission. I hope and believe you will continue to do so. There is no question as to the public demand for it, and the sentiment in its favor is not manufactured. The public has been leaderless and unorganized, as usual, in seeking what it desires, and therein lies the greater in territories now without them. This would result in cheaper electricity for power and lighting; a vast extension of its use where used at present; and its availability in the smaller communities which are now without it; and also in the nourishment of our

> yen, developing 20,000 to 30,000 h. p. and it was able to sell energy to the United Huminating Company much cheaper than their company's plant can now produce it, how could this be brought about without some compelling legislation? Certainly if we can judge by the past methods of the Uni-ted Illuminating Company such a pol-

> icy would not appeal to it.
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> But with a public service commission it could be compelled to either purchase electricity from the New Haven road or erect a modern plant of its own and give to the citizens the benefit thereof: and that policy could be pursued all over the State wherever opportunity offered.
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> Why is it that all our public service

corporations conceal their earnings, expenses and rates in such direct contrast to that of public service corpo-rations elsewhere? Why do they rations elsewhere? Why do they maintain the third house in Hartford? Why do they suspiciously scan each face at the annual meeting of a company to be sure that each one is a stockholder and has a stockholder's interest to outweigh his feeling as a ly

should publish their earnings and their rates; that they should give good and modern service at reasonable the State

#### BIG IRON PIER AT CAPE MAY DESTROYED TODAY

FRANK S. BUTTERWORTH.

(Special from United Press.) Capt May, N. J., May 21 .- The big iron pier, extending well out into the ocean here and containing on the deep water end a fine opera house, was totally destroyed to-day when the barge

thedral, the world's finest specimen of TEAMSTER'S ANKLE FRACTURED

## ON WINTER CARS MORRIS' LETTER ALL VESTIBULES MUST BE CLOSE

But None Will be Required on So Called Open Cars Used in Summer Traffic.

Connecticut Trolleymen Win Partial Victory in Matter of Their Petition to Railroad Commissioners — Twenty Cars of Partially Enclosed Type in Bridgeport, Supt. Chapman Says.

Every company operating a street railway in Connecticut must fully enclose the platform of all so called closed cars used for the transportation of passengers. The work must be completed by Nov. 1. This is the order ssued by the Railroad Commissioners a copy of the finding being received by Anthony Wolfe, business agent of th local trolleymen's union, to-day.

The commissioners deny the petition of the trolleymen to have the fronts of open cars vestibuled.

The decision is the result of a petition filed with the commissioners, April 5, by the trolley men, through their representative. Joseph Dunn, of Hart-ford. Hearing was granted April 20, and continued until May 5, when the trolley men and representatives of the several street railway companies were fully heard. The Bridgeport men are well satisfied with their partial vic-tory and will press their further demands at a later date.

"Previously this board had issued various orders under the provisions of the foregoing statute, applicable, however, to certain companies, times and

"The whole question of vestibuling cars was ably and exhaustively pre-sented by the petitioners and the street railway companies. Many witnessses connected with the operation and supervision of street railways (both in Connecticut and other states) and many representing the traveling public, were heard. "We therefore take occasion to state

the position which this board takes at this time on the whole question of vestibuling cars and to modify or revoke our numerous previous orders relating to vestibuling cars and to substitute therefor an order on vestibuling which is applicable to all street railways operating cars in this state and to cover

mands that cars operated at such times should be in reality as open as it is possible to make them. We believe the motorman operating the car the ice can protect himself or be protected by the various simple devices now in use (such as glasses, storm coats, &c...) from the occasional short storms that occur in the summer months—that in severe or prolonged storms in said sea-sons closed cars should be substituted for the open cars.

"Much testimony was heard tend-ing to show the danger incident to operating cars in storms and the need of the operator having an unobstructed view.

"The testimony of witnesses and our inquiries fail to show any state where by statute or orders of railroad com-missioners open cars used in the sum-mer months are required to be ves-

"Therefore we deem it necessary in the interest of the public and of the employees concerned, and do order and its of the State of Connecticut to fully enclose the platform of all go-called closed cars to be used in the Let us bring it about that they transportation of passengers with com-hould publish their earnings and their plete vestibules. And that all cars used by said street railway companies for the transportation of and stop the activities of the third tween the first day of November (behouse, which is a matter of shame to ginning in the year 1909) and the thirtieth day of April, inclusive, of each year, be thus fully vestibuled excepting from the provisions of this orde cars used in an emergency or on such warm clear days in April and November as are suitable for the use of open

> "Copies of this order are to be mailed to the representatives of the street railway men of this state, and to the Bristol & Plainville Tramway Company, Connecticut Railway & Lighting Company, The Connecticut Company, Danbury & Bethel Street Railway Company, Farmington Street Railway Company, Farmington Street Railway Company, Groton & Stonington Street Railway Company, Hartford & Springfield Street Railway Company, New London & East Lyme Street Railway Company, The Norwich & Westerly Railway Company, Providence & Day ielson Rallway Company, South Man-chester Light, Power & Tramway Company and the West Shore Railway

ANDREW F. GATES, WM. O. SEYMOUR, O. R. FYLER, Railroad Commissioners.

Supt. Chapman of the Connecticut Company said this morning that there are in use in Bridgeport 20 cars of the partially enclosed type which are affected by the order of the commissioners. He thought that some of these cars would hardly pay for the expenditure necessary to vestibule them, and hoped that their replacement with new cars would result ment with new cars would result.

# BY 600 POUND INK BARREL

Henry Randolph, colored, of Fairthe Farmer press room to-day when the barrel got away and crushed Randolph's left leg, causing a compound fracture at the ankle. The ambulance was called and Dr. Leo O. Egginton caused him to be removed to St. Vincent's bospita'

would have been another suicide aduling city. Address House, Farmer Office.

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FOR SALE.—20 peanut machines. Address House, Farmer Office.

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# **EXPOSING HARBOR** GRAB LEGISLATION State Begins Case Against One

Brings Fruit in Announcement of Legislators That They Will Give "Little Joker" Immediate and Careful Attention - Ought not to Pass, Arnold

The letter written by Harbormaster Charles H. Morris to the senators and epresentatives from this city, exposing the "little joker" legislation to aid the harbor grab has already borne

Senator Thomas Arnold, Jr., sald today: "If this legislation has the effect of subjecting Bridgeport to damages that it would not have to pay if the charter remains as it now is, then the bill should not be ado ted." Senator Arnold further said that the proposed amendment had not had much of his attention. He implied that it would now receive as much of his time as is necessary to understand

it.

Représentative Frederic A. Bartlett also said that he would investigate the proposed amendment. Mr. Bartlett said: "I have not yet received the letter written by the harbormaster, but I have head the copy of it that was printed in the Farmer."

Representative Fayette C. Clark will give the representations of the har-Representative Fayette C. Clark will give the representations of the harbor master careful consideration. Mr. Clark said to-day: "I have not yet read the report of the committee on cities and boroughs. I do not know whether the bill proposed by them grants hearings simply or whether it goes further. Mr. Morris has, I understand, no objections to hearings. He objects only to legislation that will require payments."

### MONGOLIAN BREAKS THROUGH FIELDS OF ICE.

Large Crowds on Newfounland Banks Witnessed Exciting Efforts of the Allan Liner to Clear the Ice Floes.

(Special from United Press.) St. Johns, N. F., May 21 .- The big liner Mongolian has broken a way through the ice fields in which she is now making for the Bay of Bulls where she will take refuge until the ice blockade is raised. Buy of Bulls is 20 miles south of this point.

Last night was an anxious one for

those on board. The ice was gathering even heavier than when she was first enguifed and as day broke it was plain the danger was increasing. Captain Williams signalled he would try to break through the ice to the south-ward. Steam was made and the at-tempt begun. Large crowds gathered on the banks here watching the effort which was most exciting. First the which was most exciting. First the Mongolian would go ahead until her nose was pushed several feef into the massed ice floe. Then she would be moved backward until she was again in the clear water. While this was the ice in the attempt to break the

her snub bow sheathed with heavy railroad iron crushing through the big cakes at times as though they were

glass. At other times she would strain against an impenetrable mass and the captain would change his course and way for the Mongolian which later could make her way to the train. Captain Williams gave the Allan liner all she could take and she bucked the ce bravely.

As the day sped on it was feared

### SULLIVAN OWES HIS LIFE TO GALLAGHER is make as they do not its sort in this country.

Timely Arrival of South Avenue Resident ciding in Public Thoroughfare.

and Thomas streets while intoxicated late last night swallowed a small quantity of carbolic acid. He was detected in the act by Patrick Gallagher of South avenue, who dashed the bot-Sullivan was formerly a brakeman on the New Haven road and in accident last winter near Hartford he suffered injuries which resulted in the amputa sides other injuries of a serious nature Since his discharge from St. Vincent's hospital where he was treated for the injuries at the time he has been drinking considerably and while despondent attempted sulcide. It was said hospital to-day that he would be out in a day or two.

Had it not been for the timely ar-rival of Mr. Gallagher whose attention was first attracted to Sullivan Henry Randolph, colored, of Fair-field, a truckman employed by Chris-topher Rickard, was taking a 600 pound Sullivan who said as he raised to his barrel of ink down outside stairs into the Farmer press room to-day when the barrel got away and crushed ed to the long list of local self destruc-

### ATROCIOUS CRIME NO DOUBT, DONE

of Alleged Trio of Slayers.

Inability to Locate Missing Woman and Alleged Para-

Body of Husband, Slain in Woods, Whose Spouse Authorities Allege Was Re-Been Buried for More Than

Counsel for both sides in the case of Dominico Bove, charged with the murder of Guisseppe Bergamo at Darien on Dec. 31, 1905, have had a hard time in selecting the jury. Of the extra panel summoned to be on hand yesterday afternoon, only seven were ined, while the other five were selected out of nineteen questioned this morning, making 41 jurors summoned be fore the panel could be completed Prospective jurors were excused for various reasons, some that they had relations with the attorneys in the case, others because of ill health thought they could not stay through the proceedings of the trial, while others had conscientious scruples against capital punishment. The jurors finally selected were: George S. Hawley of Monroe; Clif-ford F. Ellwood of Westport; William

ford F. Ellwood of Westport; William H. Taylor of Westport; Harry Rider of Norwalk and Bridgeport; Martin V. B. Burr of Redding; David J. Botsford of Trumbull; Frederick A. Young of Newtown; Cyrus DeForest of New Canaan; Frederick B. Wakeman of Fairfield; Robert L. Chamberlain of Greenwich; George Burr Tucker of Easton, and Edson L. Purple of Wilton.

ton.

When the indictment was read against young Bove, who is about 22 years old, he pleaded not guilty to the charge. The crime for which Bove is accused occurred Dec. 21, 1905, but was not discovered till about a year ago, when the body of the victim was uncovered in the woods between Darien and Noroton by a party of huntsmen. The matter was kept quiet for some

The matter was kept quiet for some time so as to erable the authorities to make a full investigation.

Back in December, 1905, strange occurrences happened in Darien. One Pasquale Marzano was an alleged star boarder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guisseppe Bergamo in Darien. Another boarder was Dominico Bove.
The star boarder had been making love to his boarding mistress and it is believed that the master of the house resented. Marzano and Mrs. Bergamo planned an elopement, but the hushand was in the way. The authorities allege that the star boarder, the woman and Bove enticed Bergamo inwoman and Bove enticed Bergamo in-to the woods and there murdered him by shooting him in the back. To cover up any traces of their deed they burled their victim near the scene of

the killing. Shortly after the alleged crime, Mrs. rien. Bove went to Pennsylvania and the other two to Sicily. There was nothing said at the time, as it was believed that they were just going to seek their fortunes anew in other fields. It was not till after the finding of the body in the woods, that evidence was found tending to implicate the trio. Bove was rounded up in a seed with the trio. coal mine in Pennsylvania while the others are still at large. The case has been on the slate for over a year the state's attorney hoping to get the two suspected accomplices. Unable to do so the case against Bove was ta-

After the impaneling of the jurors this morning, court took a recess for a few minutes, it being about noon when the first witness was called. Steve Fisa and Francis Zaffino of Stamford, th chuntsman who found the corpse, testified that while walking through As the day sped on it was feared the Mongolian was going to be in real danger if she could not get free. Finally it was noticed that the sailors of the Mongolian were rigging a reinforcement of fenders and spars on the bow and after this was completed she bucked the ice with all of the force of her engines.

The result was at once apparent her engines.

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Inch by inch and foot by foot she forced her way into the channel made by the Diana and finally while the spectators cheered lustily on shore, she

swung on alongshore of the Diana and the pair jammed on through the rotten ice on the outside of the floe and into the deep blue water.

CHILLIVAN OWEC HIC were sticking, and fragments of cloth-ing, all of which were produced in court. The pipe he knew was of Italian make as they do not make any Dr. Albert L. House testified that he was called into the case as medical examiner, and removed the bones to Prevented Despondent Man from Suifound there were eleven small bones in the body missing, that the bones in his possession were bare except those parts of the body which lay on James Sullivan who resides at Main the heart, on which a mass of decomndate last night swallowed a small had looked over and pulverized. He of South avenue, who dashed the bottle containing the poison from the man's lips and hurried him to the Hindle pharmacy where after temporary treatments. ary treatment he was removed to St. that the victim had been shot from Vincent's hospital. He was found to be in no danger as he succeeded in taking only a few drops of the poison. trial was in progress at press hour.

#### ROMAN AND GREEK CATHOLIC BENEFIT SOCIETY FORMED

Articles of incorporation of a new organization, The Hungarian Roman and Greek Catholic Sick Benevolent Sick Benefit Society, were filed with Town Clerk Weber to-day. The incorporators are John Rench, John Kosa, and Stephen A. Hadvigar.

### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

FOR SALE -Furnished room house or Fairfield Ave., central; parties leaving city. Address House, Farmer Office. R 21 b \* p o

351 Clinton Ave., near Fairfield Ave.

R 21 d \* p o a\* received at this meeting. Every member is requested to be present.

Per Order,

SECRETARY.

# INSANE MOTHER KILLS HERSELF AND CHILDREN

Authorities Handicapped by Terrible Tragedy Disclosed This Morning in Town of Chatham, Near Middletown, When Mrs. Lewis Carstem Butchered Her Ten Months Old Baby, Also Her Eldest Boy, Fatally Wounded Another Son and Gashed Her Own Throat.

creant to Marital Vows Dug Crime Occurred in Woman's Bedroom Early This Morning While Husband Was in Barn Doing Chores--His-First Intimation of Tragedy Was When Eldest Son Rushed from House and Fell Dead in Yard-Believed Woman Was Seized With Temporary Fit of Insanity

ragedy was disclosed in the town of Chatham three miles south of East tims. Hampton early to-day when Mrs. Lewis Carstem, aged 35 killed her ten months old baby, her 10 year old boy, and seriously wounded her son, aged 7 with a razor. She then inflicted a fatal gash in her own throat, and died later in the day.

The crime occurred about 5 a. m. in the woman's bedroom while Carstem The first intimation he had of the tragedy was when the oldest boy, Lewis, rushed out of the house and dropped dead in the yard, with his throat cut from ear to ear. Rushing into the house he was horrified to see the second son come down the stairs and fall on the floor badly wounded. He hurried to his wife's bedroom and was completely overcome by the sight that met his gaze. Both the bodies of his wife and the ten months old baby were stretched on the floor and the blood flowing profusely from the terrible gashes in their necks.

Alongside of the woman lay a blood-stained razor, the mute actor in the tragedy. Eleanor, Carstem's daughter by his first wife, was downstairs when her younger brother rushed out of the coroner are at the scene of the tragedy.

conn., May 21.—A house and she immediately made he way to the home of E. M. Rich, neighbor. He returned to the house but nothing could be done for the

Eleanor Carstem, the woman's step-daughter, stated that she was in the kitchen preparing a lunch for her two younger brothers to take to school. Both boys were downstairs and the mother called them. Lewis went up first closely followed by his younged brother. When they entered the room the insane mother seized the oldest boy and cut his throat. The younged brother made an attempt to escape but the woman seized him, inflicting a gash in his throat and a deep wound in the abdomen. The physicians are of the order. in the abdomen. The physicians are of the opinion, however, that he will survive. She then killed her ten months old baby, after which she out her own throat and died in a few

Captain Carstem is a Dane by birth and is about 50 years old. Me moved to this vicinity last fall from Brock-lyn, N. Y., where he had been employed on a tugboat. For some time his wife has been suffering from mental derangement and about a year ago she was confined to a sanitarium. It is thought that the woman became suddenly insane when she arose this morning and committed the crims while in this condition.

### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

WANTED.—Cook and laundress. Apply 1001 Fairfield Ave. R 21 b\*po J. P. Wednesday, Reward at 757 Arctic St. R 21 8 ° p

TO RENT.-Flat 6 rooms, modern im-provements, 780 William St. SEE OUR display of \$2.98 trimme hats, worth \$5.00. Frankel's, 11

10 DOZEN untrimmed hats, all colors, fine quality, 19c to-morrow at Frank-

el's Millinery. Wood's "Smoke-shop," 61 Cannon St. on Saturday night. Ask about the pictures.

TO RENT .- 4 rooms, first floor. Liberty St., next to school house. Apply Fred Widdop, Hollister Heights. R 21 d\*p

WANTED .- A position as a beginner in stenography by young lady. dress, M. B., this office. R

oe, 75c SILK FLOWERS 19c. Our entire stock of fine flowers to go at cost price. Frankel's, 1185 Main. CHILDREN'S Java hats trimmed with

ribbon 49c, 75c, 98c. Children's patent leather hats, 49c, 98c. Frankel's, 1185 SAVE DOLLARS, buy your hats for Decoration Day at our store, we are showing a large assortment of new white shapes. Frankel's, 1185 Main.

AM THE ONLY SPECIALIST who AM THE understands removing corns withou the knife. 201 Meigs Bldg., Dr Mansfield, afternoon and Sundays.

GET OUR PRICES on souvenir badges, medals, name plates, stencils, seals and stamp supplies. Metal, glass and enamel signs. The glass and enamel signs. The Schwerdtle Stamp Co., 41 Cannon St

SATURDAY SPECIALS. - Shoulders, 10c; imported potatoes, \$1.00 bushel; English walnuts, 10c lb; 4 cans corn, 25c; 4 cans peas, 25c; 4 cans toma toes, 25c; 25 lb. bag sugar, \$1.25. Th Coe & White Co.

COME ONE, COME ALL, to the big family gathering and old fashioned clam chowder party that F. Hen-ninger is famous for getting up. To be held at Forest Park, North End on Sunday, May 23. Family tickets \$1.25. a • p

MEN.-Diseases positively cured in two days by our remedy. Money immediately refunded if not success ful. The quickest and easiest cure on the market. Sent on receipt of \$2. Safety Medical Co., 10 Union R 21 8 \* p Sq., New York. THERE IS GOING to be another big

time at Forest Park, Sunday, May 23, when F. Henninger pulls off an-other of his famous family clam chowder parties. Be sure and be there with your family and help eat it and see the big banner raising. A good time guaranteed for every-body. Take North Main street car Family tickets \$1.25. a • p TO RENT.-Pleasant furnished room

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Fairfield avenue. Cyko paper, hammer plates and ensign films. Special
for Saturday, 1 gross Cyko post cards
\$1.25. 1-2 gross, 65c.

for gentlemen, West End. Use of bath. Address S. A. G., this office

NOTICE. John F. Rogers Council, K. of C. will hold an adjourned meeting this (Friday) evening to complete arrangements for the class initiation. Sunday, Aplications for associate membership must be received at this meeting. EvFOR SALE. — Holsman automobile with top and full equipment, in good running order, \$250. Address G. F. H., 196 Ellsworth Ave., New Hayen

FOR SALE in Fairfield, summed 12 room house, barn, 2 acre overlooking Sound, 5 minutes trolley. Terms low for cash. E. W. S. Pickett, Fairfield, Conn. R 20 b \* p o

FOR SALE.—Franklin four cylinder runabout, speedometer, clock, five lamps, tires good, 2 extra sh 60 gallon tank, thoroughly overled. A. N. C., 354 Willow St., W

SECOND HAND sewing machi wanted. Will pay cash. Addr H. G., 243 State St. R. 19 s \* p R 19 s \* po WANTED.-Man to peddle milk. Must be well recommended. Dairy, Madison Ave. R 19 \* tf. 0

TO RENT .- 4 rooms. Gas, set tubs, etc. Crescent Ave., opposite No. 1 Engine House, \$9.50. Inquire No. 7 William St. R.17 \* tf. o

TO RENT.—Suite of rooms suitable for physician; also three connecting rooms. 467 State St. R 15 d . p o

TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements steam heat furnished, 590 Park ave-nue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo WANTED. Experienced body machin ironer at once. Good wage

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NEO-LITHIC used for sidewalks, curbs, gutters and markers. The new stone material—Neo-Lithic—Everrlasting, beautiful texture. Estimates. Phone 1631.

R 19 u p o

FOR SALE.—Bargains, six high grade upright pianos, excellent condition, fine tone. \$90, \$125, \$140, \$185, \$196. Easy payments if desired. The M. Easy payments if desired. The M Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St. R 19 u • o

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter, 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify. H 30 ° tf o 1 3 5 BRATWURST, pigs' hocks, country, pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 East Main St. G 7 10 1 3 8

NEW YORK BOLOGNA and frank-furters, home made meat loaf, fresh daily. Peter Hron, 1216 Stratford Ave. U 28 • tf 3 5 o WE DO THE RIGHT kind of picture framing at lowest prices. Standard Art Store, 1219 Main St., Stratfield building. I 30 3 5

HOT ROAST BEEF for Saturday night at O'Connor's, East Main and Walter Sts. All welcome. Lager and ales the finest. tf. 50

and ales the finest. HOT ROAST BEEF for lunch at Morton's Cafe, 158 Fairfield avenue, to-

morrow. Everybody welco PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free hot roast beef to-morrow.

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 218 Warren St. These goods are made by Blitz at 95 State St. H 11 tf. 1 3 5

FOR SALE.—Columbia five-passenger, four cylinder automobile, 24-28 horse power, 1907. Recently overhauled and in first-class condition. Has top! magneto, glass wind shield. Presto gas light, five lamps, new tires. Can be bought very chean and demonstrated at any time. Call at Miller Motor Car Co., 554 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. at Miller Motor Conn.
Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.