



GOOD CLOTHES SHOP

It makes no particular difference whether the garment bought here is on duty the first day or has seen months of service—the shape remains. So does the color.

No matter what the shape and size of your figure, we guarantee a perfect fit.

FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES
HUB CLOTHING HOUSE
MAIN AND BANK STREETS

Specials for Thursday
JUNE 24

- SOFT SHELL CRABS 40c per dozen
LARGE FRESH BLOATER MACKEREL 18c each
LARGE FANCY HEAD LETTUCE 2c
LARGE FANCY CURLY LETTUCE 2c
FRESH NATIVE RADISHES, per bunch 1c
FANCY NATIVE BEETS, per bunch 5c
CHOICE RIPE TOMATOES, per quart 8c
NATIVE PEAS 7c per quart; 45c peck
CANTELOUPES 6c, 8c, 10c and 12c each
PINEAPPLES 7c, 10c and 12c each
SPINACH 15c peck
BEET GREENS 10c peck

Bridgeport Public Market Branch
731-737 EAST MAIN ST.

GEORGE B. CLARK & CO.
MISSION DINING ROOM SUITS
WE ARE SHOWING A FINE ASSORTMENT
IN ALL THE DIFFERENT FINISHES



Well made and finished, \$45.00
SHIRT WAIST BOXES 200 regular \$1.50 Boxes for 98c
THE DAY LIGHT STORE
1067 TO 1073 BROAD STREET Opp. Post Office

GOING AWAY?
THE SUMMER RESORT NUMBER OF THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE,
SUNDAY, JUNE 6th, will help you to select the ideal place; it will introduce
you to the ideal spot for a vacation. Better than ever. Profusely illustrated.
A mass excellent Summer Resort Guide. Leave your order for a copy with the

Post Office News Store 11 Arcade

FOR SALE
THE VERY FINE COTTAGE AT
197 WILLIAM STREET
Lot 50 by 125 feet. Every modern improvement, steam heat, double
floors, etc., range. A beautiful home for somebody. Price very low.
Will be opened for inspection Thursday afternoon, June 24.
A SPLENDID SPOT FOR A DOCTOR

H. L. Blackman & Son,
54 MIDDLE ST., STANDARD BLDG.

TRAVELLING NECESSITIES

OUR LINE OF
TRUNKS
BAGS
DRESS SUIT CASES
and STEAMER RUGS
IS UNSURPASSED

The Peck & Lines Co.,
185-207 MIDDLE ST., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Distinctive
Work
marks all the bundles which come
from this laundry. Linens receive
the attention of expert hand workers
in the doing up and the family wash
is given individual attention. Every-
thing pertaining to the establish-
ment is arranged with a view to per-
fect sanitary conditions. Try us with
your work.

The Crawford Laundry
335 Fairfield Avenue Telephone 2910

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder
Cleanses, beautifies and
preserves the teeth and
purifies the breath
Used by people of
refinement for almost
Half a Century

THESE HORSES KNOW
WHAT JACKSON SAYS
At Least Former Slave Who Manages
Driving Equines is Convinced They Do.

A striking example of the control of
man over beast which also demon-
strates what can be accomplished by
kindness, is afforded by the attitude
of King and Queen, the high driving
horses at Steeplechase Island, towards
Henry Jackson, the colored caretaker,
who plays a much more important role
in the act than would appear to the
casual observer.
For ten years he has been with the
horses practically 24 hours a day ex-
cept at times when he has visited his
aged mother in Indianapolis. Mr.
Jackson is no ordinary man and in
his peculiar line he is an expert. "I
care for these horses with the atten-
tion a mother gives to her babe," said
he to a Farmer reporter yesterday.
"I sleep with them every night and
the reason their coats look so glossy
is because I put elbow grease upon
them every day. I am proud of it,
honestly say, and I am proud of it,
that I have never used a whip upon
them in my life, and that in a nutshell
is the secret of their performance. It
is true that as colts they jumped off
cliffs into the Des Moines river to get
to the parent horses from which they
have been separated.
"When working, by that I mean per-
forming, they are fed four times a
day, otherwise three meals suffice. I
firmly believe that they understand all
that I say and it may seem foolish, but
I converse with them often and they do
everything that I command them to
do. For instance, if I look permits,
'come here,' without any motion of my
hand to indicate my meaning, they
will do so.
"I was born in Lebanon, Kentucky,
and was once a slave. I have man-
aged to save up a pittance in all these
years of work and one day myself
and good mother, if I look permits,
will settle down somewhere and en-
joy ourselves."
These horses are owned by Hugh J.
McCovey, president of the Indianapolis
Traction Company, who realizes the
control of Mr. Jackson, who is the real
director of the line, and under the
management of Edward Sequin.

Ladies buy our home made pastry.
The Blanchard Lunch, formerly
Young's.
INVESTIGATING A DEATH.
Torrington, June 23.—Andrew Coltes
was found dead early yesterday morn-
ing on the highway near Moczowski.
It was learned that Coltes had called
at the Moczowski home on Monday
and while there complained of fever
and headache. A woman in the
family is alleged to have recom-
mended a remedy. It is alleged the
man took the medicine and died. No
physician was called.
Mrs. Moczowski denies having given
Coltes medicine. Coroner Higgins in-
spected the body and returned a verdict
to make an autopsy.

POINTS OF INTEREST.
E. H. Dillon & Co.
1105 Main street are displaying an ex-
ceptionally large stock of white hair
braids, white chip hats, white
hats, white turbans hats, and
natural lechorn hats at prices at
least one third less than elsewhere.

MR. PORTER'S ADDRESS
WHICH WON THE FIRST
BARNUM PRIZE OF \$30
Modern life in all its phases, the
home, business, trades, and professions
is the culmination of years of gradual
development along lines that vi-
sually affect the very fundamentals of
society.
How prevalent is the tendency
to underestimate the importance
of the inventor, the maker of our
seemed luxuries even to royalty.
By emphasizing these minor improve-
ments which have contributed so large-
ly to the comfort and convenience of
man, we may form a truer conception of the
inventor's influence, and possess a more
worthy appreciation of his efforts to
advance the human race.
Progress is a process of development,
extending over a long period of time.
It should not be considered as relating
only to science and the industrial
world, although this is the field which
has attracted the genius of the inventor
in a large measure.
Man, chafing under his ignorance, is
constantly striving to lay open the
mysteries of the universe. He is not
content to accept the state in which
he finds himself, but is always trying
to improve his condition. He has
forced Mother Earth to yield her hid-
den wealth; nay, the very elements
of the universe have been made to
serve him with their mighty forces.
What seemed in earlier times a fit
subject for the imagination of the
inventor, has become in our day, an
assured fact, incessantly driving the
wheel of progress forward to greater
achievements. Slowly, but surely, the
genius of the inventor has been suc-
cessfully generating his legacy for the
fuller realization of our advantages.

CASTORIA.
The Kid You Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
THE PRETTIEST FACE.
and the most beautiful hands are of-
ten disfigured by an unsightly wart.
It can easily be removed in a few days
without the pain of using
Remover, for sale only at The Cyrus
Pharmacy, 253 Fairfield Avenue and
186 Cannon St.

CLEANEASY, THE BEST HAND
SOAP.
Guaranteed not to injure the skin.
Instantly removes Grease, Polish, Rust,
Grease, Ink, Paint, and Dirt. For the
hands or clothing. Large can 10 cents.
Manufactured by Wm. H. Winn, 241
Stratford Ave.

Sun rises tomorrow 4:21 a. m.
Sun sets today 7:30 p. m.
High water today 2:38 a. m.
Low water today 8:57 a. m.
Moon sets 11:38 p. m.

LARGEST
CLASS GRADUATES WITH
APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES

(Continued from First Page.)
num will be devoted to the establish-
ment of peace within the student
during the greatest improvement dur-
ing his Junior and Senior years.

Of the 41 members who graduated
evening of the Commencement, 18
have already been located with busi-
ness houses by Mr. Matthias, prin-
cipal of the commercial department.
A major portion of the graduates from
an educational standpoint, is the fact
that of the entire class of 106 members
only eleven secured a standing of 90
or better. In addition 21 of the stu-
dents averaged 85 per cent. Many per-
sons in the audience expressed the hope
that succeeding classes would excel in
this respect at future commencements.

An innovation in the distribution of
flowers to the graduates was inaugu-
rated last evening, when a special
favorer were required to call at the
box office for their tributes at the con-
clusion of the exercises, the ordinary
custom of daylight passing being thus
obviated.

Interest was centered in the salu-
tation sought peace within the student
body, Philip Manjoney, who deliv-
ered the address of welcome to the
assembly. Mr. Manjoney is the Italian
youth who arrived in America seven
years ago totally unacquainted with
the entire grammar course and the
four parts of speech. In the college pre-
paratory division, Mr. Manjoney's
career should prove an inspiration to
those more mundanely engaged and
endeavor to break through the barrier
displayed a creditable fluency of
speech and command of terms, the
salutatory began.

Salutatory.
"Friends and Schoolmates: The
good ship bearing the class of 1909
upon its High school course has en-
dured a storm, and now we are
embarked upon our voyage; but now
with tempests past the rolling months
of a completed cycle of four years
have at last brought us to the
seemingly ever receding shore of gradua-
tion.
"Long has been the struggle, and
our minds resolute. Through ever
rising difficulties, against perpetually
opposing obstacles, we have contended
to reach our goal, the reward of our
labor.
"During the period of our study,
our bonds of friendship have become
closer, and we have reached each
other's High school has so grown with
each succeeding year that to-night we
feel that a bond dear to every one of
us is to be broken.
"Tonight our dear school is send-
ing forth untold representatives of
our race, and it is our duty to
complete a wider range of studies, others
to take up new duties. May we each
highly commend to your care the
of our beloved school, and may our
deeds hereafter serve to exalt her
temple of education.
In many minds, a woeful misappre-
hension has been created, and it is our
duty to set it right. We are not to
leave our Alma Mater as summoned us
together that she may bestow her final
honors, and impart her last precepts for
our guidance. We are to leave her
our unknown future, of friends and
fellow-students, we extend to you all
a most cordial welcome to our gradu-
ation exercises.
A Styrian Dance, by P. Scharwenka
came next as the contribution of the
chorus.

MR. MEEKER'S ESSAY
WHICH WAS AWARDED
SECOND BARNUM PRIZE
The subject of the second Barnum
prize winner was one which always
attracted the heart of an American
audience, "Abraham Lincoln and
it was handled by James Edward
Meeker in a manner which touched
the hearts of the hearts of all who
present for the young man was ob-
liged to bow a second acknowledgment
to the enthusiastic applause accorded
his oratorical efforts. His address
the conclusion of his address: His ad-
dress. His tribute to the martyred
president was as follows:
"One hundred years have rolled on-
ward since Abraham Lincoln was born
nearly fifty since the outbreak of the
terrible conflict which has immortalized
his name. The recollections of
him and his period are too recent to
become a traditional epic, or to be
viewed with retrospective complacence.
"Yet, as a historical haze en-
veloped the long lines of the Blue
and Grey, their ranks shattered by battle,
and their hearts bleeding from the death-
grapple where kinsman struggled
against kinsman." All stands out
before our eyes, emblazoned in lurid
hues by the flash of artillery, and
accompanied by the roll of drums and
the ceaseless tread of marching bat-
talions.
Only the perspective has dimmed
with the passing years; while the
whole stands out vividly, individual
forms become idealized and dimmer
with the distance. The multitude of
forms which swarm before our memory
of generals (admirals) orators and state-
men—one all-prevailing figure towers
above the rest, the multitude of
proportions, whose contour is emphasized
not obscured by time—a symbol of all
that is noblest and most enduring in
the life of a nation, the life of a
man.
"Between his memory and every
living American heart there stretches
a bridge of sympathy. We feel that
with him the anguish for the slain,
the ardent love for our native land,
the stern necessity of maintaining
the land for which our forefathers
died.
"Even among the down-trodden
peasantry of Russia, Lincoln's biog-

raphy is an inspiration. By his pro-
verbial honesty, his capability for
clear reasoning, and his great love for
his nation and fellow-countrymen, he
raised himself step by step from the
poverty of a frontier but, as an
historical significance greater, perhaps,
than that of George Washington. He
surmounted each obstacle as it came
before him, he emerged from each
trial the mightier for it. If ever a
man was tested, he was; how nobly he
stood the test, is history.
"For several years before Lincoln's
inauguration, political strife had been
bitter and intense. A fiery dissention
was every day, every conversation,
every sermon throughout North
and South, constructing a dividing
line through the midst of the Union,
and creating two cultures and almost
two governments. In vain had Daniel
Webster thundered, thirty-five years
before, in the halls of the Senate, the
consequence of Henry Clay been ex-
pended; they had served but to momen-
tarily change the flame into a sullen
ember.
"The fanatic John Brown was re-
ceiving open encouragement even
from the clergy of Boston. The North-
ern press urged the policy of
'Erring sisters, depart in peace,' be
adopted. Abroad, the foreign nations
(avid of the phenomenal growth
of the young Western republic), were
only too anxious to see it divided and
impooverished.
"Despite of calamity and defeat,
Lincoln did not swerve from his
watchword. We must maintain the
Union. He well knew that legisla-
tion and arbitration were the only
means of settling the conflict, and
that civil conflict alone could settle
for all time the ever-menacing
slavery problem.
"His easy principle to main-
tain. Antagonistic politicians were
sparing of praise, but dealt freely in
accusation. The North, however,
whose local influence was immense,
arraigned Lincoln as a barbarian, a
murderer, and an imbecile. His cabi-
net, composed of brilliant men and
virtually, rarely worked in harmony.
The fiery Stanton, the pompous Sew-
ard, the conceited Chase, were forever
at variance. Until long afterward,
the South looked upon Lincoln as a
boorish tyrant. The Northern radi-
cals urged him on, claiming that he
was not doing his duty; the moder-
ates raised a perpetual protest against
his measures as rash and ill-timed.
In New York, the abolitionists, an
element arose in mobs, defying the
drafts for troops, and Gov Seymour
of New York state publicly censured
Lincoln for the drafts, and promised
to disobey them. The currency, too,
was subject to immense fluctuations,
the value of gold even rising to 185
above its par. The rebellion was
like a wildfire, occasioned, for
which Lincoln was bitterly assailed.
"Lincoln, on the other hand, Abraham
Lincoln, possessed of the confidence
of millions of the plain people
throughout the nation. They
trusted the honest Old Abe, because
he was one of themselves. And when
he appealed to them to put down the
rebellion, they answered his call with
a refrain: 'We're coming, Father Ab-
raham, three hundred thousand strong,'
worthy to take its place among our
national anthems.
"Lincoln's character was indeed
worthy of such a confidence. Honesty
was unmistakably stamped upon his
homely features. For patriotic rea-
sons he had appointed to his cabinet
his own political enemies.
"His whole gentle, kindly nature
rebelled from condemning a soldier to
death, and he would not have taken
through his hands, after having vainly
sought it from every other source.
One country boy whom he had seen
doomed was found dead in battle some
weeks afterward. Upon his heart was
a photograph of the president, across
which were written the words, 'God
bless Abraham Lincoln.'
"Gradually the end approached.
The South, undaunted to the last, pro-
posed the hopeless struggle with mar-
vellous bravery and determination,
but at length her exhausted armies
surrendered, one by one, and the
war was over. The nation, having led
his people through the trials of civil
strife, and having extinguished forever
the flame of rebellion, Lincoln was
nearly dead, but he was determined
to see the nation settled into an unrevenged
peace. His work was done, his task
accomplished.
"Once more Lincoln told a friend
of a strange dream he had. 'I
seemed,' he said, 'to be in a singular
and indescribable ship, moving swiftly
toward a dark and indefinite shore.
His vision was prophetic; his destiny,
borne onward by relentless fate, was
secure, ready to die, and he was to
strike on those distant reefs, when,
ten days later, he fell under the bullet
of an assassin. And when the feeble,
lingering spark of life was extin-
guished, Stanton, who had before de-
nounced and ridiculed him, mur-
mured, 'Now he is with the ages.'
"The name of Abraham Lincoln is
known and revered throughout all
the world; and as the crude, massive
pillars of Karnak have outlasted the
fretted arches of Byzantium, so will
his memory—the memory of an un-
assuming, gigantic personality,—out-
last the temporary fame of succeeding
statesmen of superior birth and edu-
cation.
"His sincere compliment, no truer
tribute to his memory can be paid
than a consideration of what a deplo-
rable spectacle the republic might
present to-day without his efforts.
rent in twain, each fragment jealous
of its fellow, giving to the civilization
of the world not the first fruits of a
culture based upon Liberty and Jus-
tice, but the withered products of a
dissevered people, no longer capable
of sustaining the eternal righteousness
of self-government.
"May we thank benign Providence
that in such a crisis of the world's
history, there arose for us such a man
brave enough in the direst of situ-
ations to maintain what Daniel Web-
ster had called, 'that other sentiment,
dear to every American heart,—Lib-
erty and Union, now and forever, one
and inseparable.'
(Continued on page 8.)

WOMAN DASHED TO
PIECES ON SIDEWALK.
(Special from United Press.)
New York, June 23.—Beatrice a Jew-

ish society which had promised to fur-
nish her and her children with funds
to go to Omaha, where she intended
to join her husband, found it impos-
sible to keep its promise. Mrs. Sarah
Scholok left New York today for
Omaha, where she had a rooming house
or jumped from the fourth story win-
dow of her home and was dashed to
pieces on the sidewalk below.
Scholok left New York for Omaha
a month ago, where he hoped to get
employment as a tailor. Ever since he
left Mrs. Scholok has wanted to join
him and the Jewish society promised
her the transportation. There is little
doubt that the disappointment pressed
upon her mind and that she de-
cided to end her life.

KING MENELIK
REPORTED DEAD
Rome, June 23.—It was reported to-
day from Abyssinia that King Menelik
is dead and that the Empress Taitu
has taken over the government, keep-
ing the death of the King a secret in
order to enable her to name his suc-
cessor and establish the new ruler in
power before anyone can interfere. The
officials in government circles here are
skeptical and are disinclined to be-
lieve the report until it is verified. It
is generally believed, however, that if
Menelik is not dead he is certainly
dying, as it is known that he has been
ill for a long time.
The Empress is extremely hostile
toward Prince Lidj Jassu, the heir,
and she has been endeavoring to get
him to inherit the throne. The
Prince is a lad of about 12 years but
has a strong following due to the fact
that it is known that King Menelik
deeded him to inherit the throne. The
Prince was sent to the capitals of Euro-
pe and Menelik a year ago to observe
and study the methods of government
and procure him a military education.
He is reported to have been a suc-
cessful student and to have been
accepted immediately upon the death
of the King. As Menelik realized more
than a year ago that his days were
numbered, he planned by the suc-
cession of Lidj Jassu were made openly
and were known to all the people of
Abyssinia.

ROBINSON ON TRIAL
NEW YORK, JUNE 23.—Sargent Rob-
inson, director of the United Copper
company and personal attorney for Ar-
thur P. Heinze, was placed on trial
before Judge Robinson today on the
charge of conspiracy to defeat justice
in the mutilation of the books of the
United Copper Company. Arthur P.
Heinze, who has been indicted for
today on similar charges, was granted
a delay on motion of his counsel, Wil-
liam Hand, Jr., who said that he had
not had time enough to secure wit-
nesses. His trial will take place after
the conclusion of the Robinson trial.
A jury was quickly selected in the
Robinson case. Robinson pleaded
guilty and District Attorney Wise op-
ened the case for the government.

TORE HIS SKIN
OFF IN SHREDS
Itching was Intense—Humor Spread
from Hands to Body—Work Inter-
rupted and Sleep Often Impossible
—Disease Resisted Treatment.
BUT CUTICURA CURED
HIM IN THREE WEEKS
" My trouble commenced about two
years ago and consisted at first of an
eruption of small
pustules on my
hands, which
spread later to other
parts of my body,
and the itching at
times was intense
much so that I literally
tore the skin off
in shreds in seeking
relief. The awful
itching interfered
with my work con-
siderably, and also
kept me awake
at night. I tried
and used a number of different ointments
and lotions but received practically no
benefit. Finally I settled down to the
use of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment
and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, with the
result that in a few days all itching had
ceased and in about three weeks' time
the traces of my eruption had disap-
peared. I have had no trouble of this
kind since. H. A. Krutokoff, 5714
Walsh St., Chicago, Ill., November
18 and 28, 1907."

SKIN HEALTH
Affected by Cuticura Soap,
Ointment and Pills.
The agonizing itching and burning of
the skin, due to eczema, the itch-
ing, scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair
and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head;
the facial eruptions, such as acne and
ringworm; the awful suffering of infants,
and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in
teething, or salt rashes, all demand a
remedy of extraordinary virtues to suc-
cessfully cope with them. That Cuti-
cure Soap, Ointment and Resolvent
(liquid or pills) are such stands proven
by unquestioned testimonials.
Cuticura Soap (25c), Cuticura Ointment (50c),
and Cuticura Resolvent Pills (50c), are
sold everywhere. If you cannot get them
throughout the world, write to The Cuti-
cure Co., P. O. Box 5100, Lowell, Mass.,
or Mallico Bros., Cuticura Dept., 100 N.
Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
Hair falling out? Troubled with dandruff? Want more hair? An elegant dressing?
Ingredients: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid,
Capicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.
We believe doctors endorse this formula, or we would not put it up.
Does not Color the Hair
Sole and Proprietors, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.