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JUDS' ALLEGATIONS
Alderman W. H. Judd, Republican leader in the Common Council, and a true representative of the local Republican attitude, made representations last evening at a meeting of that august body which, to say the least, are serious and should be proven if the considerate gentleman has the ability to prove them.

But a little item in a New York paper commanded the contemplative eye and convinced us that all newspaper workers do not produce their last "copy" within the sombre portals of the poorhouses before playing with assignments in a more congenial atmosphere.

There may have been gambling at the carnival, it may have been allowed by the authorities, there may have been graft. Now let's see if there was and why, Mr. Alderman. Produce your proofs and gain in public confidence; fall to do so and suffer deserved lack of public esteem.

A NEW RAILROAD STATION.
The mayor and railroad committee of the common council will carefully consider the resolution of Councilman Frank S. Cadwell calling for negotiations with the New Haven railroad regarding the construction of a passenger station on the main line of the railroad in the eastern section of the city.

WHEELER AND LA FOLLETTE.
At a moment when both Republican and Democratic partisan organs are doing their utmost to discredit Senator La Follette, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who was chairman of the Daugherty investigating committee, lets it be known that he probably will support the Wisconsin senator.

Conditions in Mexico are different. The border between the two countries is long and parts of it are isolated. At such places almost anything can cross it without detection. It is said, in fact, there always has been a certain amount of smuggling of humans going on from Mexico; but that the "trade" will take on large proportions is doubtful.

La Follette appears to thrive on being attacked; it is just so much free advertising and "every knock is a boost." It appears. All signs point to the probability that he will obtain around 20 votes in the electoral college. Probability of the election being thrown into congress appears more likely every day.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS.
"A national home for newspapers has been established in Florida and the strain on the poorhouse ought to be considerably relieved."—Waterbury Republican.

At last we have discovered where worn-out, fagged-out, brain-weary, spindled newspaper workers go. Of course, we were aware that every last one of them went to heaven, worshipping their way past St. Peter on a pass obtained from the business office and flopping down in an orchestra seat, there forever to remain.

But, according to the Waterbury editor, they have to go through a purgatory before shuffling off this mortal coil and soaring toward the empyrean constellations. So be it, then; a reserved seat in the county poorhouse, providing the provisions are acceptable and the beds downy, will not be considered a hardship in view of the gloria to come.

It was discovered that the majority of hardy travelers refrained from opening the windows. In the first place, few possessed sufficient strength to budge them. Several suave traveling salesmen made themselves solid with pretty girl travelers by tugging at the windows next their seats and finally releasing the clamlike grip to the sills.

When nearly all the windows again were down, and the dirt continued to pile through the crevices of the ventilators—which likewise were kept closed—and ever and anon scurried through the doors as trainmen passed through them, we decided to investigate.

Going to the last coach we looked up the receding track—that is, we peered in the direction where the receding track ought to have been; but we saw no track. Instead we saw nothing but a first class cloud of dust, thick enough to cut with a knife, and hiding not only the track, but also the entire right of way.

IMMIGRATION BOOTLEGGING.
Since the passage of the immigration law rumors have been current that bootlegging in immigration will be a serious development, giving federal officers something new to worry about.

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"DARK-SKINNED" COACHES
The secret of why so many coaches on the New Haven railroad are permitted to look like black and grimy perambulating kitchen ranges has been ascertained. Most of those rolling through New Britain give the impression that soap and water, not to mention paint, are too high in price for the railroad to purchase, so that the rusty steam caravans are forced to wend their way without an annual bath.

Several weeks ago the Herald called attention to this uncleanly condition by printing an editorial entitled "Unwashed Coaches," which came to the attention of the honorable enlightened management in New Haven, or perhaps Waterbury, where this division is operated. Said management finally got around to the point where it was concluded something ought to be done about the criticism of the unwashed coaches, although there is no evidence that anything is being done about the unwashed coaches themselves.

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THE LIGHT HOUSE
(Written by George S. Chappell)
WILD WILLIES
Diet
Willie, at an early age Found a pot of mulligan, Some he fed to Sister Sue— She didn't do so well on glue.

A Good Word for Temus
Mr. Rich—"Rose, I've been losing a number of chickens lately and have been unable to find out who is taking them. Do you suppose Temus would do such a thing?"

Scandal in the air, scandal everywhere. Lots of women don't know what to wear. —W. G. Hahnemann.

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And tea I prefer to champagne. To be near a girl makes me feel queer. And dancing just given me a pain. I try to be honest and fair. And always to act "on the square." As for money I care not a cinch, For hard work is my joy, So I'm happy—Oh, boy, What a wonderful liar I am!

The desire of this year's summer girl (according to press reports) doesn't seem to be so much that of being considered the best-dressed girl on the beach as the least-dressed one.

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DR. FRANK CRANE'S DAILY EDITORIAL

What a Woman Can Do

In these days of emancipation, women are dabbling about all sorts of things. It is natural also that many of them should be a little dazed with their new freedom, and puzzled at the many doors open to them. It is natural also that some of them should make mistakes, the business of making mistakes being the one in which we are all more or less adept.

There are three things a woman can do better than any man can do them; three things so vital that the world's pulses would stop and the world's spirit would droop without them. These three things are Love, Management and Appreciation.

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Facts and Fancies

Example of verbosity: Corrupt politics. The only recognized liberal party in this country is Dad. Don't envy the traveler. The home billboards are vital to those he sees.

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SAYS ADVERTISING HAS WELDED NATION

E. T. Meredith's Paper Is Read in London

London, July 17.—An address by E. T. Meredith of Des Moines, Iowa, on "How Advertising Has Welded the United States Market," was this afternoon read before the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, now in session in London.

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Willimantic Man Bound Over for Manslaughter

Willimantic, July 17.—Fred Luzvick, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Mrs. Odella Marwood, who died following an assault alleged to have been committed July 5 at her home here, was arraigned before Judge Frank H. Foss in the superior court today and bound over to the September term of the superior court under bonds of \$10,000.

Mohican Market Force Enjoys Day at Shore

The employees of the Mohican market went to Lighthouse Point yesterday on their first outing. About 25 day were served to a shore dinner and took part in a program of sports. Robert Engram won the pie-eating contest. Mrs. Walsh captured the patriotic race, and Mrs. Ida Nihil was victorious in the big event of the afternoon, the woman's sack race.

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