The people appreciate CHOICE, SEASONABLE DRY all-and in the second place an old Lake Superior, ornamented with band GOODS at Bargain Prices.

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Our very low prices on WASH DRESS GOODS will please the closest buyer. You are invited to inspect our new cient burying ground, the intruder up as a peace pipe, and afterwards by the

Respectfully,

Reyno H. Treat,

No. 209 North Main Street.

The Lima Daily Times.

COUNTING ROOM, 221 NORTH MAIN

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

A. FLEMING, CITY EDITOR.

on professional business.

Mrs. M. Sullivan, of Cincinnati, Is visiting relatives in this city.

F. B. Pangle, who buried his wife at

married on Aug. 6.

A pleasant reception was given last evening by Miss Clara Hughes in honor of her guest, Miss Mathers, of Sid-

Mrs. B. W. Oliver and children, or Walnut Hills, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Long, of North Jackson

Henry Light, anold Lima boy, who is now living in Detroit and traveling

in the city to-day.

H. M. Colvin has a very nice team of gray ponies in his grocery wagon. They are two of the lot brought from the

erome. They are not only good looking but willing and quiet.

grade shoe manufacturers a shipment, are going at bargain prices

later.

on down through the Square and the not be any insult. Put the same V. Beaty, who died in June, 1836, aged he was stopped.

was thought to be somewhat stronger

on N Main street tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. After services there the Knights of Pythias of this city, assisted by the Van Wert Lodge, will take charge of the body of the deceased and escort it to Woodlawn cemetery, where it will be buried with the impressive

services of the order. ands." Mr. Hadsell's death takes from Lima one of her prominent and honored citizens: one whose honesty and courteous

"Not our man; but somebody we oth know."

"I dont want your money and mine "I think it ought to be together."

"No! I don't think so. "If you'll put it in any bank I'll

"Well I'll he down through the day sometime, and may change. I know "It is only that I am not acquainted

him to-day; but I don't think I will."

"What time will you be down Chris?" "I don't know. and locked him up. This morning the By this time Chris. was walking somehow. There is much history in Another gas well was drilled in at Mayor fined him \$11.10. He will get away and Colvin and Times man jump. this old burying ground, and it should Lancaster yesterday, which is report-

GOD'S ACRE.

A Visit to the Old Cemetery Recalls the Names of Many Dead Heroes.

ning, an advantage in two ways over being carried, coffined, into a new one. than a dead one -if he is any man at is of black stone from the bottom cemetery is much more pleasing than like bronze, and having a sort of a cres the inscriptions on

with all the passions and strivings of thunder." to-day, espied a man cutting the grass among the graves. Entering into conhe tombs, the newspaper man found on, William Spring; also the superintendent and policeman of the place. He also learned that the trustees aney, the latter being also secretary This of the board.

Mr. Spring has only had charge for for careless and dissolute characters. tor. Mr. Spring states that during the first year he had considerable trouble in Ki-gi-ni-ni, (Big Old Man.) suppressing these people; but has none ow. He is very pleased to see visi- an ancient mound, and is supposed to tors at any time, from six in the morn- be the work of the mound builders. M. Colvin got out his horse and buggy, ing till seven in the evening. He An iron spear point was found by and went hunting for Chris. Ashton, mows the grass about three times a Long John an Indian, near the old

make some definite arrangements for He has trimmed all the trees except Pad-quah-wong. a race. Chris was not at his parn; but the maples, which he will attend to in was found at the barber shop on North the fall. There are a number of very longed to Ne-wi-ash, and was worn in Main street, between Wayne and the fine trees in the old place. Seven hun- the dances. railroad, getting shaved. As soon as dred feet of tile were laid this spring, he got his chin newly reaped Colvin for better drainage; and altogether called him out on the sidewalk and this old cemetery has been greatly improved. The western part, in partic-long is elabrately worked. "Here, Chris, I dont know this man ular where the grass has been cut Ague. Let's put the money up with looks very well.

Since the opening of the new ceme "It's just as good with Ague." said tery, rendered necessary because the Chris. "He's just as good as any bank." old one was too small, burials have in wait for them. "Only I don't know him. I'ut it been less frequent in the old one; but those who have lots there continue to use them for the interment of their dead. There have been thirteen funerals there since the spring.

whole extent of the cemetery, about three acres, are to be seen small flags marking a soldier's grave. Not far from the central plat, a reserved circubreeds. lar space is the monument of General William Blackburn, a soldier of the by Gi-wa-ti-ish, who was, no doubt "I don't say he isn't responsible; but Mexican war. A short distance north. very proud of them. don't know him. Why not put it in is that of Captain Martin Armstrong the bank, with Sealts, the TIMES office, and the inscription tells that he "Fell at Shiloh, April 6, 1862, aged 20 years, sounds of the letters and numerous 1 month and 12 days." Near by lies other things, and many sentences in gineer on the railroad. He's perfectly Capt. David A. Pierson; also Capt. Joseph Hull. Another monument in the northern part of the grounds is that of Why not put the money in the hands Capt. Levi J. Saint, and it briefly states that he resigned after the battle of

died of lung disease, January 13th, 18-62, aged 26 years and 21 days. In the same part of the cemetery are the graves of Capt. Wm. Huston and Dr. W. Ward, who held the rank of

Captain. "That wouldn't insult him, if you In the midst of the dust of those who battled for the Union lies that of a soldier who wore the gray, Thomas B. Robb, who died August 29, 1865, aged quainted with him the others said the 24 years,6 months and 25 days. He money should be held by somebody we peacefully shares the "bivouac of the dead" with those against whom he

"I put it in his hands to hold till the strove. An interesting inscription is that relating to James H Harper Times people, Jim Sealts, and the It simply tells that he died ST, PAULS EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH a prisoner of war at Anderson

of thirteen; but his father secured his invited. discharge and brought him home. The lad ran away and again entered the at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. The same man doesn't always hold service of his country; and the next m. at First Baptist church. his father heard of him was that he lied in the Andersonville prison pen.

Other monuments of Union officers are those of Major Wm Dowling, who died September 12, 1869, aged 51 years, 5 months and 24 days, and of Capt Wm amount up at the bank, and tell him I 26 years.

One row of monuments mark the graves of thirty or forty of the old er meeting on Thursday evening. Al Hover family, all in line. Another are made welcome, row is of the graves of a whole family and go and get the money from him, carried off by cholera; and still another of small-nex. In the western part of the grounds is the old Baxter yault, him as Faurot or any other man, He's now vacated.

One, grave unmarked by any stone right against the south fence, was pointed out as that of a minister who "I wouldn't put the amount of money died in the old brewery. He had be in a man's hand if he wasn't good, come so degraded, through drink, that there's no use changing it, I say it's his own people would not own him, and good, and that makes it good, I'd just his name has passed from memory His grave was dug by old Uncle John Newsy Notes Picked Up Round the Kushmaugh, who declared that the

dead man weighed 300 pounds. Another interesting monument i one toward the south east corner of the cemetery. It is a square shaft, and the annexation of his farm to the corpor "That makes no difference. There the south face bears an inscription to will be judges to decide the race and the memory of Elizabeth Tungat who say who should have the money. I died in September 1850 aged 105 years. lected, \$3,595.80 on the tax duplicate and don't want the money in your man's The west face tells that John Murray

died June 28, 1872, aged 85 years, 3 \$174.20 on city orders. months and 12 days; and the north side that Lucy, wife of John Murray, died in December 1860, aged 72 years The presumption is that Lucy was the an inventory and appraisement of said daughter of the centennarian mother. who died but two years before her. John Murray was a soldier of the Un ion as indicated by the stars and stripes marking the graye.

What is most needed now in the old

cemetery is, that the descendents of that they should pay sexton Willia Spring to do the work. It is not hard | tering they endured. of accomplishment, and should be done

INDIAN RELICS.

Fine Collection Presented to James Pillars.

Wm. Rusler, late Indian instructor on the Lac Court Oreville Indian reser sented County Surveyor James Pillars an indefatigable collector, with a A representative of the TIMES number of very fine Indian curios strayed into the old cemetery last evepresented to Mr. Rusler on the eye his departure from the reservation by In the first place a live man is better Ak-e-wen-gie, the head chief. The head a new one: Very soon the inquisitive with five holes, a favorite pattern. The raporter became deeply interest handle is about a yard long, part of it the old place, and is spirally carved and part straight the and the wonder is how a hole could be nonuments, many of them discolor 1 bored through it without breaking others leaning—all to the eastward— through the spirals. This wooden hanand some broken and fallen. Passing die is brilliantly painted. The pipe is to the eastern, or lower side of the an- more than 100 years old, and was used on the quiet of the dead, who had lived head chief as a "protection against

There are three other pipes in the collection; one of them is in the back ersation with this utilitarian among of a spear shaped tomahawk or battle axe, with a wooden handle forming the hat he was as first surmised' the sex- pipe stem. It belonged to Wha-ge-zhigoom, (Old Hunter,) a Lake Superior Indian. Another is a medicine pipe, of stone, carved in the shape of a human of this old cemetery are James head with hat. The face looks like Hoover, T. D. Robb and Charles Meth-one of Puck's Irish caricatures This belonged to Mis-qua-wi-ge-jig (Red Sky) and was supposed to possess supernatural proptwo or three years. Before that, for erties, and be of great power. It was

overrun with weeds, and a rendezvous given to Mr. Rusler by a U. S. Inspec A copper spear point was found in

season, using it to feed his horse, trading post called by the Indians, A fine large string of wampum be

> A pair of leggins belonged to chie Pa-mo-sa-ge-jig. A birch bark cance, about three fee

> A decoy fish, made of hone, and, dot. ted with paint, was let down by a a string into the water so as to attract the fish toward the spear of the Indian

A copper float was found on Eddy Creek, Sawyer county, Wisconsin. A fine piece of bead work was presen ted by Mrs. Rusler to Mrs. Pillars. It is an unusually fine specimen of In-Here and there scattered over the dian art, in the form of a heart

A pair of lead knuckles were made by

An Objibawa spelling book which

contains the alphabet, a key to the sounds of the letters and numerous Objibawa and English.

LIMA COLLEGE

Vicksburg on account of ill health, and A Public Meeting Called For Wednesday Evening, July 24th.

> 7:30. It depends upon this meeting whether Lima gets the College or not. A number of strangers interested will be present and address the meeting.

Everybody come! W. K. BOONE, Pres. J. J. MARKS, Sec.

Religious Services.

Services in this church to-morrow at J. H. HUNTON, Pastor. Prayer and praise service to-morrow

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH English services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No evening services. C. H. ECKHARDT, Rastor. ENGLISH REFOMED CHURCH

Sabbath school at the English Reformed church at 9:30 a.m. Preaching in the evening at the usual hour. Pray-

F. M. SHULTS, Pastor. CHRIST'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Professor Harry N. Hills, of Gambie will hold services in Christ's church corner North and West Streets, both morning and evening. Entertaining lecturers upon Kenyon College and its connections will be given.

THE COUNTY OFFICES

Court House. M. H. McCullough has filed suit

against the city for injunction to preven The County Treasurer yesterday col

paid out \$56.56 on county orders and liams, on South Main. M. A. Atmer, administrator of the es

tate of Nicholas Hoffman, deceased, filed Marriage license were issued to John B Severns and Hattie E. Cummings, and

James I. Hepburn and Amanda C. Riser The Appadoc Concert.

Owing to the excessive heat, a small those whose bones moulder there but music loving audience was present should attend to the straightening of at the Concert given by Prof Apmadoc

Another gas well was drilled in a

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Another Site Proposed for Lima's College .- Minor Mentions of General Interest.

Mrs. A. T. Driker, of Mankate We invite every citizen to attend Minn., is visiting her parents, Mr. this meeting at the Assembly Room, at and Mrs. T. T. Mitchell, in this city.

morning, Clerk D. H. Tolan called at ner streets are greatly exercised over the hotel in Delphos and inquired as taken to Delphos for medical aid. improvement, and will be presented was improving and would probably The people on South Tanner street recover, but that the boy was falling want a sewer from Kibby street to ville, September 7, 1864, aged 15 years. 10:30, A. M. No evening service. rapidly and his recovery was consider the creek, and believe they should This boy joined the army at the age Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. All are ered very doubtful. The injuries be have the sewer before they build received about the head are the most sidewalks.

> active one in Lima society. Concerts, news from the Trmes of the night Hercules Torpedo company's nitro- the case when the Directors call a most a nightly occurrence, and a of this was afforded us this morning. couple of lawn fetes have added to Last night's Times contained a statethe enjoyment of Lima people.

Among the most pleasant events of the week was the reception given on Mr. Neilson of the LimaOilCompany. The suave and courteoushosts had a rayed Ren Court in its holiday attire, and received and entertained the guests in their usual inimitable manner. The reception partook somewhat of the character of a musicale. in which several selections were rondered by Miss Mame Mitchell, Miss Neilson, Miss Mary Brice, Miss Alice Holdrige, Miss Hills and Mr. James T. Russell, who also delivered a couple of recitations.

The heavy rain of last evening inerfered with the lawn fete which the day. The Highland House and Hi'lrian church had arranged to hold at roads up incline plane are in full blast. the residence of Mrs. Josiah Wil The many attractions of the Queen

Ex-Congressman Lamison was in trip is \$3.00. the city this morning. He came in from his Sulphur Springs farm earlier than usual, and was enthusiastic about the matter of the proposed Lu theran college, which he thinks would be a grand thing for Lima. "But," said he, "it does not want to be located in town. The very best place for it will be on the Sulphur Springs farm, which is just two miles north of Lima on the line of the D. and sentenced nim to the work mouse for 30 days, for drunkenness and disorshould attend to the straightening of at the Concert given by Prof Apmadoc at the water cut there is the very many leaning monuments; o. last night. However, those who did the very many leaning monuments; o. last night. However, those who did the drainage facilities are last night. However, those who did splendid; the drainage facilities are attend were amply repaid for the swelperfect, and it is just the proper dis- al months. tance from the business part of the town. The railroad company will put a station there, the street railroad for July 19 were 27,801.87 bbls and ern oil market was quiet to-day and Joseph wells will be drilled in Monday.

Allen county for such a purpose."

William Langan, of Washington, D. C., has been the guest of his brothers in Lima for the past week.

The music-loving people of Lima were given a musical treat at the Ap Madoc concert at Cambrian Hall

The people of South Pine and Tanthe demand which has been made to the condition of Mrs. Stewart and generally along both streets, for new on the Pennsylvania road, and were being circulated against the proposed He was informed that Mrs. Stewart to the Council on Monday night.

The TIMES has always contended amount sued for was something over \$1,600, but a typographical error in Thursday night by Messrs. Fox and the Times made it read \$169.73. This Evans at Fen Court, in honor of Miss morning's Gazette, by a strange co-Nielson, the charming daughter of incidence, contains exactly the same error. Funny, isn't it?

TO MORROW

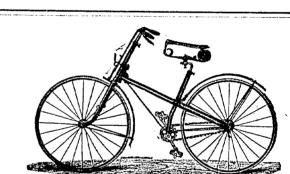
s the Date for the Excursion to Cincinnati via Cincinnati, Hamilton &

nati team at Cincinnati Ball Park on above date. The "Zoo" is open to visitors Sun-City warrant a visit from you; you can not go cheaper than now. Train

C. J. Fox, Agent.

Retired. and raised a disturbance at the Florentine Hotel, on Wayne street. Officer down, however, and locked up; and

The Buckeye Pipe Line Co.'s runs Mayor fined him \$11.10. He will get away, and Colvin and Times man jump-1 this old burying ground, and its should be preserved as long as possible, and in ed to be stronger than the "Old Man could easily be extended that far, and shipments for the same date were 2, closed at 94% an advance of %c over Charley Brant, an old contractor in it is a point easy of access by the 923,53 bbls.



I can sell you Bicycles, Tricycles, Tandems and Safeties, of her grandson, who were injured last Berea stone or brick sidewalks from Wednesday in the railroad accident the creek south. A remonstrance is every description, Prices from \$20 to \$140. The best Boys Safety made, for \$35.

M. L. JOHNSTON, Agent. 338 East North St. Lima Ohio.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

Tests of the Power and Safety of Amer-

before, and a most signal illustration glycerine factory. They were to dem- meeting. It is always in the interest ment of a suit brought by Jno. A. ed with others, There were on the members of the Board of Trade, but Chapin against B. C. Faurot. The grounds as spectators, Ch.t. M. John-Lee Phillips, Arthur Marsh and J Thompson, of the Rock Glycerine company; A. C. Sands, of the Oil Well Supply company; the maker of nitro-glycerine for the Hercules Torpedo com pany, W. J. Richie, Wm. Williams, and others. The tests were conducted by S. D. Smolianinoff, the inventor of this explosive. He first filled a tin tube with the Americanite and threw it with great force against a tree to show that there was no explosion by concus Dayton R. R., Sunday July 21, 1889. sion. He also battered the tube with stones, till it was all out of shape. He then took a fruit can and placed inside Vonder Ahe's Famous Ball Club a bottle containing about three ounces "St. Louis Brown's" play the Cincinof rifle powder and exploded it, showing that the powder would explode in side but the Americanite would not also that nitro-glycerine would ladies of the South Lima Presbytetook equal quantities of nitro-glycerine and Americanite and exploded them in the ground. The Americanite blew

leaves Lima, 7:30 a.m. Fare for round ine, showing its greater power plainly. A peculiarity of the two explosions was that the Americanite went off with a quicker, sharper report than the ni-John Guinan got drunk last night tro-glycerine. The difference wa something like the report of a rifle and a shot gun. There was no smoke, and Corcoran went to arrest him, when the inventor claims that Americanite Guinan showed fight. He was taken gives off no poisonous gases. In this lis, is casing at 500 feet. The company this morning the Mayor fined him \$50 clares that he had a headache the other this well holds. The drilling of the and sentenced him to the Work House day, smelled a lot of Americanite, and well has been kept very quiet, for if it cured him. Everybody who saw the good it opens up a new territory. explosive is a good and a safe thing.

EASTERN OIL MARKET.

OIL CITY, Pa., July 20 .- The Eastyesterday's close.

To the Members of the Board of Trade. There has been very much complaint for the past two years because the Board of Directors has not been doing anything for the advancement of the Several interesting experiments were City. We have called several meetings nade this afternoon, away out in the with a usual attendance of less than a The week just closing has been an that the morning papers copied their Shawnee township woods, near the dozen of members. This should not be onstrate the force and safety of "Amer- of the City, and every member of the icanite," the new explosive, as compar- Board should be present. Not only the citizens in general. All should have a son, of the Hercules Torpedo company; common interest in the welfare of our growing and thriving City. I do hope that we will have a rousing meeting next Wednesday evening, as it will be a very important one. We hope that Music Hall will be filled up. JNO. O'CONNOR

A Restaurant Roast.

About one o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the kitchen of James Orr's restaurant, E Market street. The discovery was made in time to prevent much damage, as the flames were put out with a few buckets of water. An alarm was turned in, and the fire brigade turned out, but threw no water. The fire was caused by a pipe from the kitchen stove igniting a board wain-

K. of P. Notice.

There will be a special meeting to morning at nine o'clock in Castle Hall to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Bro. Henry G. Hadsell. A large attendance is de-D. S. IRWIN, P. C. B. H. SIMPSON, K. of R. & S.

The Mercer Gas & Fuel company's one-half miles southwest of Unionopohe is backed by Arthur Marsh, who de- has 1200 acres under lease, all of which

> The exchange well at Terre Haute came in Thursday night and is a great big water producer. This well is 500 feet from the Diall. The Kinser and this field is drilling the latter well.

THE ALLEN COUNT

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parative worth ments and therefore from whom they

our goods j

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every description,

James Guilfoyle was inear Maysville, Ky.

A little son of David Grears at Soddy, Tenn.

Two boys were drowned by lake near Quincy, Michael Control of the H. C. Parker pleaded Samuel Reed, aged 27.
bathing in a pond at Woo
The body of Henry Cl
drowned near Paris, Ky.

Amos Huddleson was c wounded at Cambridge C Crockett. Will Banks, colored, v

Duncan escaped.

John Fehrenbatch, of

A convict named Boo caped from the Kentuck recuptured with the aid

Thieves took a gold w a suit of clothes and o the residence of Henry ington, Ky.

and seeds, was convict lent warehouse receip to two years in the po his third trial.

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for a Pittsburg manufacturing firm, is

Just received from Dunn & McCarthy, of Auburn, New York, the highest among others, of "real beauties," one's, both know."

Squire Becker heid court this morning in the case of Henry Finkelson against R. A. Roberts. The case resulted from the painting of a sign for Rob erts by Finkelson and after the hearing of testimony, was postponed for dinner. The arguments will be heard

About 9 o'clock last night, a white frightened and ran away from near the P. F. W. & C. railread and down Main street. He cantered easily till he go post North street, then the shouts as him sent him off on a jump. He went

Death of Henry Hadsell.

vesterday; but last night his symptoms became alarming, and he died this The funeral will be held at the house

"I would rather have it with the same man."

conduct had won for him innumerable friends. His family and those interested in him have the sympathy of the entire community.

Lane McFarland, a L. E. & W. brake man, didn't like the way things were this man is responsible." being run about the depot, and went into the car telegraph office to clean it with him." ont. He did; for everybody left. The police were sent for; but McFarland had gone when they arrived. Officer Comer and Wise afterwards got him ed, and the balance paid over to him.

A Responsible Man Though His Name

Sounds Shaky.

with the Times; or any bank."

got plenty money of his own."

ed with, say Jim Sealts."

nolds the money."

and he's good.'

or Moore Bros?"

oubted him."

good for any amount,"

ies didn't know him."

"He's responsible."

"I wouldn't insult him

old him we wanted it in a bank.

ake it away from him."

of somebody we both know."

"Well, I'm satisfied with him.

'Get somebody we are both acqu

"It makes no difference to you

"Ague suits me. He's all right. He's

"I gave it into his hands, to hold it,

"You know this man. He's an en-

"I know we are not particular.

"No: I gave it to him to hold If

vent and took it away he'd think I

"You have only to tell him these par

"Just tell him that not being ac-

"You are well acquainted with the

"And with Ague-you see I put it in

"It ought to be somebody that we

"You can put yours where you like.

"I'll tell you what to do, so it will

"I haven't the money to spare for

"Will you get in the buggy with me

"No: it's solid. I'd just as lief have

"You know Selfridge and Mehaffey.

"I think I have got it where it's good

wanted a bank. You have clenty."

"Where do you deposit?"

"I mean at which bank?"

"At Faurot's, generally."

"With Ague."

Difficulties of Arranging a Pacing

O. B. SELFRIDGE, JR., GEN'L MANAGER

CAUGHT ON THE RUN. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark are expected home to-night. H. A. Herbert, of Ada, is in the city

Delphos on Wednesday, is here with Luke O'Brien the genial lightning slinger at the C. H. & D. depot will be

T. H. Willis, of Bradford Pa., who has been spending a few days with friends in the city returned home to

West a few weeks ago by his brother

one and a half, and all sizes for ladies.

his hands.' both know.' horse attached to a covered buggy got both stakes."

Henry Hadsell, died at six o'clock this morning at his residence on north and put it in the bank, at my request?" Main street. He had beed sick for a couple of weeks, having an abcess, or some gathering in his side. A tube good when I say he's good. was put in to carry off the matter, but "I don't care who it is so its some the discharge was not free enough, business man. and the affection reached a vital part. He was on the street last week and

as lief he had \$1,000 of my money" You can pick your holder,"

Lost His Job.

Our patr

appointed supervising vessels for the Seventh, (Billy Pease, a noted of trial for burglary at his way out of jail with Charles Mier, William bert Cryfelt escaped fro O., Sunday. Prindle wo

It is said that no mor turn of Secretary Bis next autumn.

It is reported that H

preacher, who murder county, Ala., has been teneed to death by han J. F. Edwards was ar Cal., on a charge of be 600 from the Menome company, of Wisconsii

Grace Parker, of Ka arrested at Sioux Falls, from her mother, statin away from home wit Charles Degnan attrain at Southington, (in a step and he was i dragged a quarter of a

> Weather THE M

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Harry Crouser was wounded by Frank Ca apolis, Sunday night, as

landed safely near Cat on Long Island, nearly from New York. The discovery of a lolds in a smoke house moids in a smoke house led to the arrest of a pro-chant named Wilhelm. Guss Suessman, Jr., o keeper under ex-Com charge! with failing to street assessments recei Henry Duncan, a reacher, who murdere

A religious crank in . wife to strangle their

James Sykes, of Ch

Review of the Mor Questions of the Mor Questions New York,—Mon Currency sixes, 1 1284 bid; four and-The stock marks dull this marning