

CHOKED INTO INSENSIBILITY. T. C. PLATT IS IN CONTROL

MASTER OF NEW YORK'S REPUBLI CAN STATE CONVENTION.

Nothing Has as Yet Been Done That Will Bind the Delegates-The Excise Question Will Give the Convention More Trouble Than Was Anticipated-Chauncey M. Depew is on the Field-Opposed to the Sunday Closing Law

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- Practically all the delegates to the republican state convention have arrived in town, but a few scattering delegations will come in to-morrow morning. Indications are that the excise question will give the convention more trouble than was originally anticipated. New York and Brooklyn delegations are opposed to the convention committing itself to anything like local option which would involve the legitimate traffic in liquors on Sunday.

On the other hand there is a feeling among the city delegtes against the existence on the statute books of a Sunday closing law, which they term is a leverage for Tammany blackmallers. Some compromise into a general line will undoubtedly be reached before the convention opens to-mor- ion that the clubs winning first and

Already several conferences have been held and a general interchange of opinions expressed by party leaders representing all parts of the state. Nothing has been done, however, that will bind the convention and in the formal deliverances of the convention it is probable the question will be ignored.

Senator Lexow will be the permanent chairman. Chauncey M. Depew in a speech before the State Republican association said the convention should take a decided stand on the excise question. Mr. Platt had a conference with Congressman Sherman and Senator Lexow. He had a talk with Hamilton Fish, who has charge of the platform. This document was completed late tonight. Its conventions are caréfully guarded. It was learned, however, that it contains an excise plank which is a compromise affair, and it is hoped will not displease any one. The platform will denounce the republican senators who voted with the democrats at Albany last winter.

On the eve of the republican convention there is nothing in sight but har-The drift of opinion is toward mony. the old ticket and no one is swimming against the stream. The factional fights have apparently been fought elsewhere and the "regulars" are to have everything their own way. The delegates will vote according to program and the game and in the event of either club convention will go down in history as one of the most harmonious on record.

It is a great victory for Thomas C. Platt. Strong as was his position last minate when either club shall have wor year, it is stronger to-day. The anti- four games, Platt people, who talked of putting J.

Cruel Manner in Which Benjamin Welch Treated His Wife. THE ASHER - FARNSWORTH - STOD-Benjamin Welch, freight conductor on DARD TICKET SUCCESSFUL. the Consolidated railroad, residing at

78 Lamberton street, was arrested and Over Six Thousand Votes Polled-S. R. locked up last night, charged Avis Completely Snowed Under-Mis with breach of the peace upon his wife, Ives', the " cman Candidate's, Excellent Rosie. Last evening Mrs. Welch says Run-Jackson's Poor Showing-Complete he went home to supper and immediate. Results. ly commenced to find fault with his wife. During the course of the quar-The school election of 1895 is past and rel he struck his wife several times.

the regular ticket, composed of Frederso it is alleged, and left the house. His ick B. Farnsworth, Ezekiel G. Stoddard wife followed him and found him in and Harry W. Asher, was elected by company with another main. She prevailed upon him to come back into the comfortable majorities ranging from house and when he arrived there the 2,492 for Farnsworth to 3,462 for Stodquarrel was renewed. Welch caught dard, while Harry W. Asher's majority his wife by the throat and choked over Avis footed up to 2,736. The total her into insensibility. He then left the house and when his wife recovered number of ballots cast was 6,432, an she made complaint to Assistant City unusually heavy vote for a school elec-Attorney Bristol, who issued the wartion. rant for Welch's arrest. The surprising part of the contest

undoubtedly due to the fact that he

There were five tickets in the field

and it is claimed that of this number

four were made up of various combina

tions to defeat Mr. Farnsworth. Th

religious question was also raised in

can Protective association voted solidly

Avis. The woman's ticket, made up of

Samuel R. Avis, E. G. Stoddard and

votes, with the Tenth, Fourth

to his constituents.

BASEBALL RULES.

Presidents You g and Byrne Formulat Regulations for Game

Washington, Sept. 16 .- The National League and American Association hav ing by a majority expressed the opin second places in the current baseball championship race are entitled to play a series of games for the possession of the Temple cup the custodian of the cup, President Young of the Nationa appearance as to make an observer al-League and President Byrne of the most believe that a presidential elec Brooklyn club, have announced the tion was in progress. Although Farnsworth ran behind his ticket this was

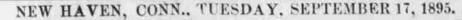
rules and regulations governing such series of games as follows:

steadfastly refused to issue any pasters First-The club finishing second in or to make any combination with any the championship series shall have the of the other candidates. This is als right to challenge the club winning true of Harry W. Asher, another of the championship to a series of games the candidates on the regular ticket. for the possession of the cup. If the The large vote secured by E. G club finishing first fails to accept the Stoddard is due to the fact that his challenge then the third club shall have name appeared on all the tickets and in the right to chalelinge the second club all sorts of combinations. E. T. Lie If the club finishing second declines to feld's vote was not so numerous as had make the challenge then the third been anticipated, while that cast for club shall have the right to do so. Rev. George H. Jackson, the colored Second-The series shall consist o candidate, was decidedly disappointing

seven games and no more. The games must be arranged in scheduled order by the captains or managers of the teams Three games must be played upon the grounds of the challenged club and three on the grounds of the challenging club and the seventh if such must be

the several wards of the city and i played to decide on such grounds as is said that the members of the Ameri may be mutually agreed upon. If the clubs cannot agree the committee re for the ticket headed by Samuel R. serves the right to designate th grounds for the playing of the ode Marie E. Ives, made its best run in failing to appear at the time and place designated the club at fault shall for feit such game. The series shall ter-

The adjourned meeting of the distric Third-All games are to be played Sloat Fassett's name before the house under the rules and regulations which will be held at Warner hall at 8 o'clock for temporary chairman, have been re- govern regular championship contests to-morrow evening, at which time the legal voters of the New Haven school buked by Fassett himself. The state The umpires to have the same powers district will meet to lay a tax on the nd jurisdiction in the enfo grand list of 1895, to fix the amoun discipline and responsible for their rul of bond to be given by the collecto ing as are conferred by the playing and treasurer, to request from the tow rules. the annual appropriation of \$13,000 fo Fourth-Any player using abusive the purchase of free text books: to nsulting language to an umpire, either authorize the board of education t before or after the game, shall be exborrow from time to time such sum cluded from any future game of the se on the credit of the district as may be needed for current expenses; to ac Fifth-The president of the leagu upon the recommendation of the board shall have the right to designate three of education that an additional grant umpires to officiate in the series o \$5,000 be made for the equipment of games, two of whom shall be assigned the Boardman Manual Training school y him and act in each game. They to act upon the recommendation of shall be paid for their services from th the board of education that a lot b receipts at the conclusion of each purchased in the vicinity of the old game. town farm' to act upon the recommen Sixth-The management of grounds dation of the board of education that n which games are to be played are to sum not exceeding \$15,000 be expende donate them to the teams free of charge for the remodelling of one of the old and no club, aside from the players school houses and to authorize Will themselves, and their own employes, liam E. Morgan, a member of the o derive any benefit from the games. board, to sell a portion of the Fair Seventh-No player shall be permitted street school lot. Allen Maxcy Hiller o participate in any game who has no will be the moderator of the meeting een under formal contract to the club and a large attendance is anticipated. playing him at least thirty days prior The complete returns of vesterday' to September 30. election are given in the table on the Eighth-The entire receipts of all fifth page. games are to be the sole property of the players of the contesting clubs, but from ELECTION IN WESTFILLE. said receipts all expenses are to be



Havana

the high school examinations and six KILLED BY HIS COMRADES EXCITING SCHOOL ELECTION passed. All reached more than 60 per ent, and but three scholars of the city

schools equalled in standing the percentage reached by the highest stand cholar from Westville. The total number of children enumer

ated in the district on the first Monday of October, 1894, was four hundred and ineteen, being two less than the preeding year. The total number of diferent scholars registered during the year was three hundred and eighty-six.

The largest number registered in any one term was three hundred and twenty-three. As directed by the board, the rate of

tuition for outside scholars was increased January 1, 1895, to fifty cents a school week Miss Kate Blatchley was engaged as

instructor in music, and the instruction in drawing was continued under Miss Weisman, the progress in both branches having been satisfactory. The average attendance at the fall

term was two hundred and eighty-two. an increase of fifteen. The average atwas the vote polled by Miss Marie E. tendance during the winter term was two hundred and sixty-three, a decrease Ives, who received within 185 as many of five. The average attendance at the votes as were cast for Samuel R. Avis spring term was two hundred and six-Out of a total number of 955 women ty-two, the same as the preceding year. registered, but 573 exercised the right of The average increase of attendance for suffrage and of this number quite a the year was ten.

few voted the Asher-Farnsworth-Stod-The number of scholars in advanced dard ticket. Taking these facts into class corresponding to first year at the consideration it is quite apparent that high school was nine. All these passed about 1,200 of the sterner sex deposited satisfactory examinations. ballots bearing the name of Miss Ives. The treasurer's report shows that \$4, The contest was unusually spirited in 851.52 has been paid to teachers during all the wards and in several the pollthe year, and the total expenditure for ing places presented such an animated

ON THE BALL FIELD. Results of the Games in the Big Leagu

the year was \$15,609.04.

Yesterday. At Washington-Two poor exhibitions of ball were given to-day. The scores

rlage. First game-Washington 4 0 0 4 1 1 0 6 *--1 3:00kl n2 1 5 3 0 0 0 0 1-12 Hits-Washington 19, Brooklyn 17.

Errors-Washington 6, Brooklyn 0, Batteries-Mercer and Maguire; Kennedy and Grim. Second game-

Washington1 0 2 0 0 Hits-Washington 6, Brooklyn 9. Er ors-Washington 5, Brooklyn 1, Baterics-Anderson, Malarky, Boswell .n.

At Cleveland-Cuppy was a complet puzzie to the Cincinnatis to-day, and he held them down to four scattering

Cincinnat:0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Hits-Cleveland 13, Cincinnati 4, Er crs-Cleveland 2, Cincinnati 2. Batter. es-Cuppy and Zimmer; Parrott and

At New York-The New York club tried a young left hander named Do heny to-day. He was razgedly supported at critical points and made a coupl or damaging errors himself. The score

Part of the Yale Squad Arrived Yesteri lay and Did a Little Practice-The hadre SPANISH SOLDIER SHOT IN FROM Squad Expected To-day-Work to Be gin at . nce-Englishmen Return To-day. OF A SLAUGHTER HOUSE. Six members of the Yale football

souad arrived in town yesterday and He Joined the Cuban Insurgents, Was donned at once their football togs. Captured, Tried by Court Martial and They practiced kicking and puniting in Sentenced to Death-The Execution Took the lot back of the gymnasium in the Place in Presence of All the Troops in afternoon, and took a run afterwards.

Courier.

FOOTBALL MEN IN TOWN.

but did not go out to the field. All Press; Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 7, via were tanned up brown as a berry, and show that they have put in good practice with the footballs, with which nelas and Jose Macco in Santa Maria each individual was provided college closed last June. Their arms are brown as leather and look to be about as tough. The rest of the squad than sixty holes filled with dynamite is expected to-day and work at, Yale on the different roads the troops had Field will begin at once. It is now to pass. When the engagement was stated that the game with Harvard over a Spanish regiment marched past is a very probable occurrence, and one of the traps, and the dynamite ex-

> in New York attending the athletic games will return to-day and resume

Washington, Sept. 16 .- The state department is without advice regarding the alleged latest phase of the Chinese situation in regard to a refusal of the Chinese government to execute any of the men convicted of being particiants in the missionary massacres unless they are assured that with the excution of these men all other demands will cease. According to the latest information at the department the Mucheng commission was at work with its labors uncompleted and the investigation at Cheng-tu had not been begun. No despatches have been received from Minister Denby, but they are expected

Will be Tried by Court Martlal.

Madrid, Sept. 16 .- A despatch to the Imparcial from Havana says that a patrol steamer seized a boat that was carrying ashore cartridges from the steamer Mascot. The three occupants were arrested and will be tried by

Rochester, Sept. 16 .- The associated banks and trust companies have sent to the assistant treasurer at New York \$250,000 in gold to be exchanged for legal tender notes. It is the purpose of the anks to do their share in maintaining the treasury reserve.

On Judge Wheeler's Order.

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 16 .- State Attorney Hunter has appointed E. S. Boss of the Willimantic Linen com-

don, R. T. Lyons.

APPEARANCE IS WARLIKE

THE CARR INGTON PUBLISHING CO.

CANNON AND MUSKETS IN EVI-DENCE AT CINCINNATI'S HOTEL.

sons of Veterans Marched About With Rifles at Carry Arms on the Reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennesse -Two Hundred Voterans Were Present at the Meeting.

Cincinnati, Sept. 16 .- The headquarters of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee presented a warlike appearance to-day. The Grand hotel, in which when is the rendezvous for the old warriors, was very appropriately decorated in honor of the reunion. Just inside the front door had been placed a big brass cannon. On either side swung the stars and stripes, while directly in the rean a dozen or more muskets were stacked. Back and forth across the lobby of the hotel Sons of Veterans cadets marched to measured tread and rifles at "Carry arms." Scattered around in little groups the veterans discussed incidents of war times and waited for "Fall in," when they marched to the lecture room of the hotel to transact the business of the day.

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 with about two hundred members present. The business was of a routine character, the only important feature being the reading of the report of the Sherman statue committee

When President Dodge rapped for order it was with a gavel made from the wood of a hickory tree that stood near the spot where General McPherson fell at Atlanta, July 22, 1864. General Hickinlooper, the corresponding secretary, reported that the following deaths had occurred since the last reunion: Mason Bryaman of Kansas City, General Charles Sutherland of Washington and General Walter Q. Gresham of Washington.

General Henderson of Iowa, chairman of the Sherman statue committee, said enough money was in the committee to erect the proposed statue in Washington. The sum is \$100,000 and models have been called for and are to be in mined by the N. Y. A. C. for the inter- the committee's hands by January 1. A committee was named to draw up and report a resolution inaugurating the Grant statue agitation. The business meeting adjourned.

The members of the society, their ladies and guests were taken to Fort. Thomas this afternoon. They were tendered a reception by Colonel Cochrane, the commandant

The members of the society were escorted from the Grand hotel to-night to the Odd Fellows' Temple by a detailment of regulars from Fort Thomas and the Woodward Cadets, headed by the First regiment, O. N. G., and at the temple Colonel F. D. Grant delivered the annual address.

Indicted for Fraud.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 16 - A speal from Perry, O. T. citement exists at Pawnee, thirty mile east of here, over indictments found The men are entered in the order of against officials and lawyers of the their ability as determined by public county for defrauding the government on pensions. The number of pensions tered in each event will be the start- have increased at Pawnee wonderfully in the past six months and Special Agent Laferty has been investigating for several months. Late Saturday night the grand jury returned forty indictments against prominent men and officials of Pawnee county and three were arrested. Among those indicted are M. Hall, county clerk; Ralph J. Weeks, a well known Indian lawyer, and Peter J. Muirer, pension agent.

Special correspondence of the United Key West, Fla., Sept. 16 .- In the engagement between Spanish Colonel Cen-

Savigne near Ramon de la Yaguas on August 31, the rebels had prepared more

ploded blowing to pieces Lieutenant the training this fall. Francisco Ruiz, Captain Gregorio and thirteen soldiers. When the troops saw

this will add much to the interest in The Cambridge men who have been Awaited With Interest.

this they were so filled with terror that an entire company deserted to the practice at Yale Field. rebels and remained with them. During the engagement between Span-

ish General Linares and Rebel Leader Rabi, in Descanao del Muerto, near Remanaguars, the Spaniards took a Spanish soldier prisoner, who had joined the insurgents at the beginning of the revolution. His name was Pe dro Roviera Esterez, and he belonged to the regiment of Havana. He was brought to this city, tried by court marshal and sentenced to death. He was shot this morning in front of the slaughter house, in the presence of all the troops that were in the city. He was so weak that he had to be taken to the place of execution in a car-

This is the first execution of a rebel in this city. He was taken prisoner be est. cause during an engagement he went

THE ATHLETIC MEET. The Final List of Entries and Events De-

termined Upon. New York, Sept. 16 .- The final list of ntries and the order of events deter-

this week and are awalted with interinto the Spanish ranks to obtain arms and killed a Spanish lieutenant and a

> national athletic meeting with the London Athletic club teams are as follows: Half mile run-C. H. Kilpatrick, H. D. Lyons, A. M. Remington. 100-yards run-B. J. Wefers, John V Crum, T. I. Lee High jump-M. F. Sweeny, S. M. Baltazzie. One mile run-Thomas Conneff. George Orton.

Putting 16-pound shot-G. R. Gray, D. A. Hickok, J. S. Mitchell, 220-yards run-B. J. Wefers, J. V Crum, C. W. Stage.

E. A. Cady, G. Hatch. Quarter mile run-T. E. Burke, G. M

120-yards hurdle race-Stephen Chase.

Sands, T. Brokaw.

NOTES FROM HIGH SCHOOL.

Broad jump-E. B. Bloss, T. P. Shel-

pany to look over the books of the run Nautchaug Silk company to see if then George Orton, G. L. Kilpatrick, E. C. has been any crime committed which Carter. has been concealed by false entries.

Gold for the Treasury.

court martial.

furnished the state.

Cuban mulatto.

McGuire; Abbey and Grim.

hits. The score Cleveland 4 0 0 2 0 0 1 0

the Ninth ward, where it polled 303 Vaughn. and First wards following close in the rear with 192, 177 and 164 votes respectively

New York 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-Philadelphia 1 1 0 0 1 5 0 1 0-9

committee has headquarters at Con gress hall, but this is almost deserted. Mr Platt is at the United States hotel, and that big hostlery is jammed to the roof.

Chauncey M. Depew arrived at fiv o'clock. He is not a regular attendant at state conventions and his presence aroused some comment. Benjamin F. Tracy, ex-secretary of the navy, arrived this evening. The state committee this evening completed the preliminary work.

The contesting delegations from Nev York were turned down in a bunch and the regular delegations were seated. The committee named Congressman J. S. Sherman for temporary chairman.

Important Measures Discussed.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 16 .- Th Springfield democratic club opened the campaign this evening with a complimentary banquet at the Worthy George Fred Williams of Dedham, at which important measures affecting the interests of the party were discussed and particularly the possibility of raising the standard of the candidates for the legislature and outlining a definite course of action so that the party should not be simply in the opposition.

GROWTH OF ODD FELLOWS.

There Has Been a Big Increase in Member ship During the Year.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16 .- Th seventy-first annual session of the sov ereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows convened here to-day. Past Grand Master Dr. William H. Izard of Camden acted as master of ceremonies. Representa tives were present from every state. The session was opened with prayer by Grand Chaplain Venable of Ken tucky. Mayor Stoy delivered an address of welcome. Responses were made including one on behalf of the sovereign lodge by Sire J. W. Steb-

The city is gaily dressed in honor of the event. The report of Grand Sire Stebbins shows the order to be in a flourishing condition, that Rebecca lodges have had a marvelous growth and has an ownership in 2,813 pieces of property.

The report of the grand treasurer shows total available assets of \$58,691. Grand Secretary Ross states that the number of members at last report aggregated 856,980; increase in member ship during the year, 18,264.

Larned Def. ated Wrenn

Orange, N. J., Sept. 16 .- The match between W. A. Larned and R. D. Wrend for the cup offered by the Orange Ten nls club came off here to-day. The fifiy-eight cholera cases in all at Hon courts were crowded with fashionables lulu up to the 8th instant, the date and the concourse was filled with stylthe steamer salled. Of these twenty four were new cases since last ish rigs. Wrenn was not in good form at the opening. He pulled up, however, tally. Out of a total of fifty-eight cases and a hard fought contest followed. Larned won. Score: 6-0, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. there have been forty-four deaths.

naid Ninth-Any fine imposed by the umpire on a player during the progress of game shall be forwarded to the president of the league by telegraph or mail. and a player so fined shall not participate in any future game until such fine has been paid. The fines imposed shall be held by the president until the anheld yesterday. The polls were open nual league meeting and disposed of as from 5 to 8 p. m. There was only on he league may direct.

Detained at Quarantine

Tenth-The net receipts shall be diticket in the field, the old ticket. The ided between contesting teams, 60 per following candidates were elected: Total ent, to the winning team and 40 per number of votes 197, of which John N ent, to the losing team. Austin had 66, Edward L. Hitchcock 66

Eleventh-The captains or manager Hobart L. Hotchkiss 65. The others of the teams shall agree on behalf of elected are: their players in writing that they will For treasurer-George W. Crane. be governed by the conditions laid down, For collector-Francis G. Anthony, f the teams entitled to play for the For clerk-Albert Z. Downs.

Just Issued.

Temple cup decline to abide by the rules For sexton-Wilfred Ford. and regulations made by the committee For auditors-Edward C. Burgess, , or if anything is done which appears to H. Marsh. lower the standard of the games, an-The annual school meeting was held nouncement will be made that any

at 8 o'clock at Masonic hall. P. T. games played will not be for the Temple Grant was elected chairman. cup and will not be played under the A tax of 101/2 mills was laid, and th auspices of the league, and the presifollowing resolution was passed: dent will cancel all assignments of um Resolved. That the board of education

be given power to act and employ me

Three Retiring Members of the School

Levied-Interesting Facts From the Re

The annual school election of th

Westville school district to elect three

members of the board of education was

for police, street lighting and protection from fire. San Francisco, Sept. 16 .- The steamer Winfred Ford was elected sexton a

City of Rio Janiero arrived from the the cemetery. There were about one hundred pres Orient via Honolulu this morning. Sh s now in quarantine, no communica-In the annual report of the superin tion whatever being allowed with the endent and acting school visitor and shore. She brings only one passenge reasurer of the Westville school dis Quarantine Officer Chamers, who poard. rict, just issued, Hobart L. Hotchkiss, ed the Rio, states that there have been

the superintendent, says that he ap proves heartily the efforts of Mr. Mc Lean, the principal, and of the othe teachers in maintaining the satisfactor vices, and fifteen of them resulted fastandard heretofore gained in the

Hitsors-New York 6, Philadelphia 1, Batteries-Doheny and Wilson; Carsey and Clemens

At Pittsburg - Pittsburg-Chicag game postponed on account of rain. At Louisville-Louisville-St. Louis game postponed on account of rala. At Boston-The Bostons were in a fai way to defeat the Baltimores in to-day's game, but in the seventh inning suc cessive errors by Long and McCarthy

turned the tide and then Umpire Murray put Stivetts in a bad hole by his poor judgment on balls and strikes. score:

Baltimore0 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 1-...0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 Boston Hits-Baltimore 9, Boston 6, Errors-Baltimore 3, Boston 5. Batteries-Hem ming and Robinson; Stivetts and Ganzel.

In a Bad Way.

New York, Sept. 16 .- Alarge meeting of the creditors of Bernheim, Bauer & Co., wholesale clothing dealers, at Nos 6 to 12 West Third street, was held here

to-day. Nathaniel Meyers, as attorney for the firm, stated to the creditor that the firm was in a bad way and yet known whether the operatives will should have stopped business three years ago, but did not have the cour Board Re-elected-A 10 1-2 Mill Tax age to do so. The firm underlook to row night to talk over the subject, pay off bank and merchandise accounts port of the Superintendent and Treasure

by borrowing money. The firm's Habilities are \$755,000, of which \$375,000 was to five banks; \$275,000 to members of the family, and \$105,000 for merchandise. The assets were \$210,000 in stock and outstanding accounts. The firm he said, have turned over the outstanding accounts to protect money on de posit from orphans, an institution and others amounting to \$100,000. On behalf of the firm Mr. Meyers made an offer to pay the merchandise creditors forty

agreed to accept the settlement offered.

Given a Gold Watch.

Waterbury, Sept. 16 .- A reception wa endered Rev. F. J. Murphy, who was transferred last week from Waterbury o St. Rose church, Meriden, in the le ture room of Sacred Heart church, this week, to which friends of Father Murphy and members of the parish were nvited. A gold watch and purse of \$200, representing the offerings of the parishioners, were presented to Father Murphy.

Yale Men Were There.

New York, Sept. 16 .- The twentleth innual picnic and games of the Timothy D. Sullivan association were held tolay in Suizer's Harlem River park and

Two Days Without Food. notwithstanding the threatening weath er several thousand persons were pres-St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 16 .- The schoon ent. The athletes entered in the events included some N. Y. A. C. and Yale men as well as members of the athletic clubs crew of the French fishing vessel Bas- thought that placing abroad the bonds of Newark, Albany, Boston, Chicago, quise of St. Pierre, which sank on the and Michigan. The eight lap track was Grand Banks last Thursday, istration, as it made the relief perma-They carcely favorable to fast time, but s me were adrift two days without feed or nent. He thought another bond issue probable.

Eight scholars from Westville took of the finishes were close an exciting, water, before they were rescuel,

This step has been taken in the order o Judge Wheeler of the superior court, and special trials, and the first two enas incriminating evidence against some of the officers and employers has been ers, unless there is an unforseen change or a sudden reversal of form.

Meeting Was Harmonious

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 16:-The To Select Members of the Banjo Club nanufacturers, headed by William D New Students-Football Schedule for Howland and Andrew G. Pierce and This Fall. the spinners' committee, headed by An invitation has been given for

Secretary Ross, held a conference on those intending to try for the Banjo the wage question lasting about an club to meet at Barnett's, 27 College hour and a half this afternoon. The street, next Thursday at 8 p. m. neeting was harmonious. At its con-

lusion Secretary Ross said: This year's club will contain twenty Th nanufacturers do not think from th to twenty-five members, which is fifstate of the market that they can make teen more than any previous club has any restoration of wages at present contained. They gave us to understand that they

Paul Barnett '97 S., has been elected are very hopeful of an improvement leader and besides being a good that will justify them in making an admusician he is one of the most popular vance in the near future. It is thought members of the school.

the price of cotton has nearly reached James E. McIntyre, son of Ewen Mcthe top notch and in that event the advance may soon be made." It is not Intyre, the well known dry goods merchant, is the manager for the coming year. He inherits his father's business strike or wait for the promised advance. ability and tact, which assures the The spinners' union will meet to-morclub a bright financial year.

The members of last year's club now in school are Barnett, Steinberg, Mc-Intyre, McLane, Todd and Spier. Some of the candidates for this year's club are Ericcson, Dodge, Kearney, Ed.

wards and Wolf. E. Stoddard, formerly of St. Paul's school, has entered the class of '97. F. Frazer has entered the class of

The football dates as far as have been arranged are: Middletown high school, at Middletown, September 28. At Meriden with Meriden high school, October 5. With Hartford high school in Hartford, October 12,

The Gold Question.

Local bankers and leading business men were interviewed yesterday relative to the effect of the large exportation of gold and possibility of another bond issue. All unite in asserting that little effect has been experienced here

as yet from either of these causes Ex-Lieutenant Governor Merwin thinks that the relief afforded by the bond issue was but temporary, but says that heavy crops will aid out the situation this fall. He states that both of the leading parties manifest an unfortunate disinclination to face the financial question

George A. Butler, president of the Tradesman's bank and a prominent financlai authority, said the fact that tourists had taken \$100,000,000 abroad Against New England Road.

Boston, Sept. 16-The auditor to whom was submitted the case of Jennie C Wall, whose buildings at Norfolk were set afire by a locomotive spark, and burned, to-day filed his decision, which gives judgment against the New York and New England railroad for \$8,900.

Discharged Millitiamen.

Hartford, Sept. 16 .- The following order discharging men from the C. N. G. has been issued from the adjutant general's office:

Second regiment-For benefit of service, Musician J. J. Reilly and Private T. W. Meyer.

Third regiment-Expiration of term of service, Sergeant John A. Welter of Company A: for benefit of service, Privates John J. Connell and John F. Casey of Company B; expiration of term of service, Corporal Gilbert M. Flynn of Company E.

Fourth regiment-Expiration of term of service, Corporal Robert W. Menseles of Company G; non-residence, Privates Alexander Jackson and Homer W. Stuart.

Reorganization Plan Adopted

New York, Sept. 16 .- At a meeting of the collateral trust mortgage bondholders of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company to-day the reorganization plan was adopted by a vote representing \$4,337,000 out of a total of \$5,-182,000 bonds.

Arguments Were Heard.

Wezhington, Sept. 16 .- Secretary Carlisle heard arguments to-day by Hon. W. E. Russell of Massachusetts for and Hon. Epp Hunton and C. E. Breecy of Washington against a change in the treasury regulations to permit the issue of an American register to the wrecked steamer Southrey. The attorney general has confirmed the decision of the commissioner of navigation denying register to the vessel under the present regulations, but has held that the secretary has the power to change wrecked and repaired foreign vessel, whether the injuries were received in United States waters or elsewhere, Secretary Carlisle will decide the case on October 2.

teamship lines announced to-day an ad rance in outward bound steerage rates. Going into effect to-day the Red Star ine's rates to Antwerp will be \$25, the Lloyd's Bremen express service

cents on the dollar in six, eight, ten and twelve months. Those present

Bremen \$30, an advance of \$2; the Roland line to Bremen \$27. Hamburg American Packet company express service \$32, the regular service \$32; the

Union line to Hamburg \$27.

To be a Test Case.

Jersey City, Sept. 16 .- The Hudson

Steerage Bates Advanced

New York, Sept. 16 .- The Continenta

County Athletic club to-might announce ed that the Kid Mahan and Jim Barry bout to-night was postponed because of the decision of the Jersey City authorities to prevent the contest. In order to nake a test case in the courts, however 'Peck" Barry of Jersey City and Jack McKeck of Brooklyn to-night under-

took to give an exhibition of sparring. When Barry and McKeck had finished the first round detectives clambered through the ropes and arrested them Barry and McKeck furnished ball, There

will be no more contests in Hudson county until the rest of the case in known.

er Stella of Lunenberg, N. S., arrived this summer lent an element to the o-day, bringing nineteen men of the situation which was undesirable, but the regulations so as to admit any issued was a wise scheme of the admin.

URIER, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 1895.

ed highwaymen late last night as he

The two men seemed to rise out of the



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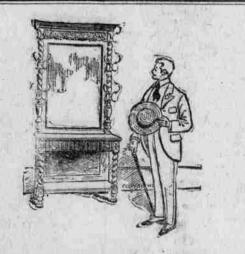
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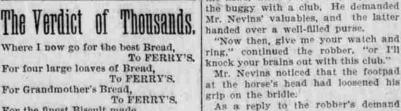
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DO YOU WANT Mon Carpais Brightened, The Moths Killed, and the Dust Bemoved? WE CAN DO IT. Lace Curtains of the finest qualities cleaned without injury-We are especially fitted up for this work. Dyeing and Cleaning	 Four Men Lajured and Much Damage Done to Property by a Statum in Wisconsh. Madison, Wis., Sept. 16.—A terrific wind storm passed near this city yester- day afternoon. A freight train was blown from the track at Madison Junction and four men were seriously injured. They are Henry Starr, Baraboo; Jo- seph Felt, brakeman; Brant Foley, bag- gagemaster, and a tramp who was steal- ing a ride in a box car. The injured were brought here and cared for. The wind did considerable damage to farm houses and barns in its path. It extended over a strip about half a mile 			
or Men's Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Dresses, etc.	wide. Nine Tramps Bound Over.			
Laundering	Matthew Smith and Robert Hall were found sleeping in Charles Davis' barn			
Of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underelothing, THE FORSYTH CO.,	in East Haven Sunday night and were bound over to the superior court under the tramp law by Justice S. W. F. An-			
FOFICES-878 CHAPEL STREET, 645 " " 23 BROADWAY,	drews, making nine tramps that East Haven has bound over for trial in six weeks.			
STATE, LAWRENCE AND MECHANIC STREETS,	Funeral of Peter Corry. The funeral of Peter Corry took place			
Telephone 854-2 and 3	from his late residence, 56 Mansfield street, yesterday morning. A large del-			
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, PAVING-NORTH BRANFORD. SEALED proposals will be received by the Sundersigned until 2 p. m. Setember 18th, 185, at the Town Clerk's office, North Bran- ord, Conn., for constructing a pavement inder the Act of 1885, for the "Improve- ment of Public Boads." Information concerning plans, specifica- ions, bonds, etc., can be obtained at the Town Clerk's office, or at the office of Engl- neer A. B. Hill, No. 82 Church street, New Haven, Conn. No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on the blanks armisted, or not properly filled out, will be eigetted. The right to reject any or all bids is re- served. HEHERET O. PAGE. Si 12t No proposal CHARLES E. ALLING, si 12t No proposal CONTENT CONTENT.	egation of friends of the deceased were present, among them being those em- ployed at Stoddard, Kimberly & Co.'s, where the deceased had worked since the organization of the firm. A num- ber of floral pieces were placed on the casket. Requiem high mass was cele- brated at St. Mary's church after the services at the house. Rev. Father Lil- ley, with Father Fowler, officiated. The bearers were R. Keating, F. Kilrain, L. Murphy, P. Carey, J. Kavanagh and P. Brennan. St. Mary's choir rendered Smith's mass to the satisfaction of those present. The body was laid at rest in St. Bernard's cemetery.			
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. PAVING-SEYMOUR, CONN.	HELD UP BY MASKED MEN.			

PAVING-SEYMOUR, CONS. SEALED proposals will be received by the ber lifth, 1836, at the office of the Baard of Se-bertmen, Seymour, Conn., for constructing a pavement under the Act of 1836 for the Im-provement of Public Roads. Information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, etc., can be obtained at the office of Thomas L james, Seymour, Conn., or at the office of Engineer David C. Sanfort, St Church street, New Hayen, Conn. James, Soymers, Sanford, et charter Engineer David C. Sanford, et charter New Haven, Com. No proposal received after the time speci-fied, and all proposals must be filed out on blanks furnished by the Town. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. CHABLES H. LOUNSBURY, THOMAS L. JAMES, Selectmen.

ing to this town. the head, while the other jumped into





HOME FROM THE WEST. Damage Done New Mayon Public Officials Who Went to Wisconsin. Cincinnati. 6 .- A terrific The members of the board of public is city yesterworks, who attended the second annual onvention in Cincinnati of the Ameriwn from the can Society for Municipal Improveand four men ments, arrived home Sunday evening. The party was composed of Senator L. H. Johnson, James E. McGann, James Baraboo; Jo-N. States, James Bishop, Nathan B nt Foley, bag-who was steal-ant Street Superintendent George L. Ives. They report that the session was ght here and an interesting and instructive one, and that they received much information ble damage to that will be of great value to the city. its path. It Commissioner States said: "We ad ut half a mile quired a good deal of useful information during our trip. The sessions of the convention were most instructive, and I am convinced now more than before we pert Hall were started that the city will be the gainer for the appropriation of \$600 made to Davis' barn defray our expenses." ight and were

Miss Stoddard's Condition

Miss Sarah Stoddard, sister of E. G. Stoddard, who suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday afternoon, was very low last evening and not expected to recover ..

SCHOONERS IN COLLISION. The Heaton Was Sunk, but Her Crew Were Rescued.

Boston, Sept. 16 .- The schooner City of Augusta, Captain Adams, from Georgetown, D. C., with coal, brought firm. A num- here yesterday Captain Handy and the placed on the crew of the schooner A. Heaton, before reported wrecked off Highland Light.

The two vessels were in collision early on Friday morning off Nausett, and the miclated. The Heaton sank within two or three min-

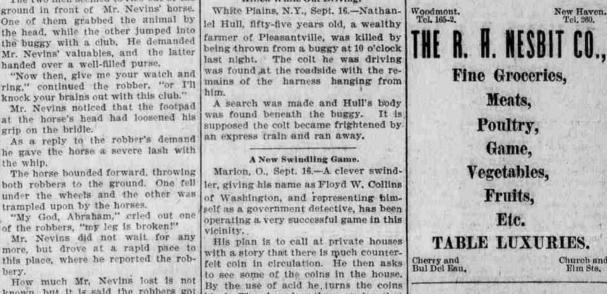
utes after the accident. The captain and crew, however, had hoir rendered time to jump aboard the Augusta,

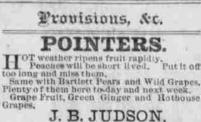
Oil Stove Exploded.

An oll stove exploded in the printing establishment of Clarence H. Ryder, 76 Center street, at noon yesterday and the fire department was called out. The blaze was put out in a few minutes, with small loss.

Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Native Onions, Radishes, Lettuce, Asparagus, On its way to the fire engine No. 1 broke down, the axle giving away, for the first time in a year while on the road. The accident took place on Cedar was driving along a deserted road lead- street.

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Tuesday, September 10. STUDIOS-Bonedict Building, New Haven; Abbey Building, New York. 85

MISS LEIGHTON'S SCHOOL For Boys and Girls reopens Tuesday, Oc-tober 1st. Three departments, -Gran-mar, Intermediate, Kindergarton ; sunny school rooms, thoroughly hos ed and vents lated, 154 GROVE STIREET, si 28t opposite Hillhouse avenue.

SCHOOL, 76 HOWE STREET. M¹⁸⁸ LENA H. NICHOLS will reapen her school Wednesday, September 18, Kin-dergarten, Primacy and Advanced Depart-

THE MISSES CATLIN'S PRIVATE Grammar School and Kinder-garten for Girls and Roys will reopen September 18 at sed tf No. 68 BISHOP STREET.

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SUCCESSORS to the MISS'S MICHOLS SUCCESSORS to the Mississ Enwards, will reopen on Thursday, September 29, at 57 Elim street, their Day School for Girls, Pri-mary, Intermediate and Academic Dopart-ments, Special students admitted, Collego preparation, Circulars with courses of study furnished on application. au30 im

MISS GILBERT'S SCHOOL, No. 33 WALL STREET, WILL reopen Thursday, Sept. 20th. Spe-cial preparation made for Hopkins Grammar School and Hilhonse High School. Advanced classes for girls. 31 121

F. A. FOWLER'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC

REOPENS September 9th ; rooms 8 and 9, ier, Franz Mileke, John C. Griggs and assist-ints. Volces tried, and applicants examined for any department free of charge. Appli-cants tor Violin will be examined by Mr. Morke on Tuesdays and Fridays from 12 to 1, Circulars on application. 87 3m

VOCAL INSTRUCTION. J. JEROME HAYES Monday, September 2.

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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1895.

FALL HAVEN.

Russell G. Smith died at No. 164 South Front street yesterday at the age of resignation of Dr. Myron L. Cooley. peventy-six y cans, after several years suffering front a cancer, which had has removed to Waterbury. Dr. Cooley another two weeks' visit with friends in attacked one suitle of his face. He is a brother of Attorney S. R. Cooley of Middlefield, Miss Sarah Johnson will leaves a widow and three childrenthis city. Charles Smith, white lives in the west,

Frenton of this clu -The committee hi wing in charge the arrangements for the third season of

the peoples' course of entertainments to street. given in the Graind avenue Congregational church, have planned for an unusually fine literary and musical treat. The first contastainment will be given on the evening of October 8 and of Ansonia to succeed Frederick W.Holwill consist of a cavefully selected program to be given by the famous Mozart Symphony club of New York. The other events will be "Miss Jerry," a plcture play written by Alexander Black, and portrayed by eighteen performers, and to be given December the Boston Rivals October 16 and ident of New York. He is an art con-Herbert Johnson's Quintette club of, noisseur and owns the finest collection Boston in November

There were two fatal r weidents occur-, ring in the annex. At Hemingway street a moving train ye sterday struck a horse belonging to .?atrick Ryan, knocking the animal off 1 2he prestie and cow that was being d riven in from the country was struck in the evening by an electric car and in stantly killed. Two more of Ryan's hor see that were roaming around at will escaped slaugh-

The communion service at the Grand avenue Congregational church on Sunday was one of the most: largely attended in its history, marcs old mem-bers having been present 1 rom out of town. Six young men were received on profession of faith.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will serve supper 1.0 a party of 225 from Trinity M. E. ch urch Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Hemimy way have returned from a very enjoy/able trip to Bantam lake.

Edward Barnes of Houston street went to Southington on a visit to relatives yesterday

Mrs. F. W. J. Sizer is visiting in New York.

Clifford B. Hemingway is visiting George A. Bradley, formerly of Fair Haven, at his home in Winche ster. Mr. Hemingway drove up forty miles in one day.

The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Mission circle of the M. E. church will be held to-mourow at 4 p. m.

THE LATE NATHANIEL S. ENG-LISH.

The death of Nathan Spencer English, which took place at his home on Ferry street on Sumday at the advanced age of eighty-four years, has removed a kindly old man who had very many friends. He was one of the best known men in this section of the city, where he lived so long, and his acquaintances, of which there were so large a number, will be sorry deed to learn of his decease. Mr. Engfish bad been promiment in the work of developing Fair Haven as a beau tiful residential suburb, and had made his home there for forty-five years. He was a member of the old English family, his father being 1saac English of Columbus avenue, where Nathaniel was born December 10, 18,1. He was one of a family of six, having three brothers and two sisters. He was the only surviving member of the sons, and Mrs. I. N. Prior of Washington is the only surviving daughter. Mr. English was a cousin of the late ex-Governor James English, being one year older than the ex-governor.

When Mr. English was seven years old he was taken by the family to live tered to her wants during her late ill-

OF LOCAL INTEREST. Coroner Mix yesterday received the medical examiner of Woodbury, who pany, N. J. They leave to-morrow for

Dr. Levesiour has sent a check for a Mrs. Louisa Hollid ay and Mrs. Edward substantial amount to Mrs. Mary Kaiser New York, New Haven and Hartford for the benefit of the new church fund road left yesterday for a three weeks' of Congregation B'nai Scholom on Olive vacation.

> Attorney Charles C. Ford, formerly of this city, an ex-captain of the Grays, has been appointed prosecuting attorney den, resigned. Cards have been received here an-

nouncing the marriage at Narragansert Pier last Thursday of Howard Mansfield to Miss Nellie Cooley Tuttle. Mr. Mansfield is a graduate of Yale '76 and a resof Japanese art specimens in the coun-

try. This collection was recently exhibited at the Yale Art school. NEW HAVEN Y. P. S. C. E. UNION. The seventy-first meeting of the Christian Endeavor union of New Haven will be held at the Dwight Place Congregational church on Wednesday evening, the exercises beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer will be offered by Rev. Justin E. Twitchell, the reports of the president, Denison B. Tucker, and of the secretary and treasurer, William S. Brainard, will be read, and the banner competed for and awarded to the visiting society having the largest rep-

resentation. An address will be delivered by Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, jr. of Providence, and Rev. John C. Collins of this city will speak on the recent Christlan Workers' convention. Offiters will then be elected for the ensuing

A DEFALCATION.

year.

in her death.

he was a farmer.

for that company.

fore her marriage.

A rumor obtained circulation on the street yesterday that Frank Murray, who has been employed as cashier by the National Folding Box and Paper company at 317 Congress avenue, had left for parts unknown, carrying with him a considerable amount of his employers' money. The sum was placed at \$4,000. Murray came here with the ompany from New York. He has always enjoyed their confidence. He boarded while in this city at 545 Howard avenue, but he is not there now and as far as can be learned he is not in the city. Attorney Moran, after consulta-

tion with officials of the company, stated that it was a fact that Cashier Murray left town last Thursday night; that a shortage in his accounts had been disovered amounting to about \$1,500; that the company had succeeded in securing itself for about two-thirds of this oming season. amount. Experts have been at work on the books for a week.

DEATH OF A MILFORD LADY. Common Milford, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Harriet E.Wilon died at her home on Reed street at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. Wilson had suffered a slight shock of paralysis

Hobart L. Hotchkiss presiding. The some months ago, from which she apcase of Michael Danet of Meriden. peared to have nearly recovered, when charged with lascivious carriage was she was stricken down with a second colled, and the court adjourned until shock about a week ago, which resulted to-day, when a jury will be impanelled She was the wife of the

late A, B. Wilson, the inventor of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. After the death of her husband she removed from Waterbury to Woodmont with her only child, Ethel, where she lived until four years ago, when she took up her abode in Milford. She was sixtyfive years of age and leaves one child. Mrs. H. M. Merwin, and several sisters to mourn her loss. Mrs. V. E. Balley, a younger sister, of Buffalo, Y., adminis-

PERSONAL JOTTINGS. Mr. Oscar Woodruff and wife have re- Cabled to England by the Owner of the turned from a two weeks' visit to Whip-

accompany them. Vice President John M. Hall of the

Mrs. E. R. Ottarson of this city is visiting friends in Troy, N. Y. Earle Van Beuschoten, private secretary to Vice President Hall, has gone to Cayuga Lake for a two weeks' vaca-

Miss May Holland of New York city has returned to her home after a two weeks' visit to her cousins, Miss Mamie Hurley and Miss Marie Holland of 223

Franklin street. Miss Marguerite Horan, operator at the Western Union Telegraph company, has returned after spending two weeks with Miss Carrie Oliver in Wa- 13, Lord Dunraven lengthily replies ex-

terbury. Mrs. D. T. Conklin has returned from a six weeks' stay in western Massachu-

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Hodson and Mrs. Benham of Bristol street have returned from a trip to the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Virgil G. Curtis, wife of ex-Superintendent of Schools Curtis, will reside in Northampton, Mass., for the next year. Her daughter is attending Smith ollege there. Mr. Curtis will return from abroad in about a year, and the family will then reside in California. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ammerman of 470 Howard avenue start to-day on a two

months' trip through the west. Patrolman Patrick McQueeney's reant promotion from grade C to B for listinguished service signifies a saving of eight months to him. In a short

ime the efficient young patrolman will e in the highest grade. Miss Anna C. McKiernan, the York street milliner, has returned home after a month's vacation spent at Bensonurst, New Jersey. Depot Officer Reynolds is slowly te-

overing from a severe slege of malaria. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Curtis of Prospect street are back in town from stay in the White mountains. Miss Emma Hart, daughter of John J. Hart, has returned from Woodmont, where she has been spending the sum-

ner at the Merwin cottage. Mr. and Mrs. George Hartshorn are in own for a few weeks. They have spent the summer at Bar Harbor, but will be again located in New Haven for the

COURT RECORD. Pleas Court-Criminal Side-

Judge Hotchkiss. The criminal court of common pleas convened yesterday morning with Judge

to try cases. City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Cable. Herbert R. Kelt, Isaac M. Stetson, Frank B. Steele and F. R. Swift, crim-

inal libel, continued until September 30; Milton J. Stewart, breach of the peace and violation of city ordinance, continued until September 30; Thomas Bushby, breach of the peace, \$5 fine, \$8.56 costs; Thomas Corcoran, breach of ble contingency. Certain contingencies

theft, to September 18; William Peck-

LORD DUNRAVEN'S LETTERS.

Valkyrie, and Made Public There, New York, Sept. 16 .- The correspon dence between Lord Dunraven and the New York Yacht club, concerning the differences about the America's cup con-

test, was published in London vosterday. It was cabled to Secretary Grant of the Royal Yacht squadron, by the owner of the Valkyrie, with the re-

quest that it be made public in England.

The correspondence consists of four etters. The first, dated September 11, ontains Mr. Iselin's offer to resail the race of September 10. In the second dated September 12, Lord Dunraven de-

clines to resail the race, adding that h ould not understand the committee's reasons for finding the Valkyrie in the wrong. In the third letter, dated September 12, Mr. Canfield narrates the de ay in receiving Lord Dunravan's letter

of the 11th relative to not sailing the race set for the 12th unless the course was kept clear.

In the fourth letter, dated September plaining and defending his claim to have the races sailed where there would be no overcrowding. The last letter, which occupies fully half a column in the newspapers is as follows:

"439 Fifth avenue, Sept. 13, 1895. Gentlemen-I have the honor to ack owledge the receipt of your letter of he 11th inst. You say my letter or Wednesday night to Mr. Canfield was not handed in the New York Yacht club until 1 a. m. on Thursday, and was not in your hands until 8 a. m. of the same morning. There must, I think, b ome mistake. I received Mr. Canfield' letter at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, and my reply was delivered by my own ser vant at the New York Yacht club at 12:15 a. m. to the club clerk. The stew ard or clerk in charge was called on the telephone at 12:30, and was requested to find if Mr. Canfield was at the Knickerbocker club, and if so, to deliver the letter at once. The reply was that he would endeavor to find Mr. Canfield that he had a short time before left the New York Knickerbocker club and had left word that he would call at 3 a. m.

to see if there was any message fo him. "The request that Mr. Canfield should

not open my letter of the 10th until the protest was decided was unnecessary as the cup committee was not hearing he protest, but whether my letter of Wednesday was delivered at the New York Yacht club at 12:15 or 1 a. m. whether it was in the hands of the committee at 7 or 8, and whether by letter of the 10th was read at 12:30 or 2:39 p. m appears to me to be a matter of minor importance.

"What is of importance to me is t in your letter of the 12th, that in coming to the decision conveyed to you in my letter of the 10th I went back on the agreement signed by Mr. Smith and myself. You say:

"We can only regret that the condi tions that you named therein-that is, in your letter of the 10th-as absolute ly necessary, should not have been so presented when the agreement of terms was formulated.

"Permit me to observe that I named to particular conditions as indispensaole, as you will perceive on referring to my letter. I hold that in any match a fair field and no favor is a condition precedent to any agreement as to terms and that failing, that any party has a perfect right to withdraw absolutely or conditionally. Articles of agreement cannot and are not intended to lay down fixed rules to meet every imagina-

them that the committee had not come to definite conclusions upon my let

"I now conclude from your communication that they were officially representing the committee. In that cast

the proposal made to me by the committee was that I should withdraw from my determination expressed in my letter of the 10th, and should sail the third, advertised as positive cures without possibly the final, race on condition that avail, have come to the conclusion that sufficient room was secured at the start, and that in any further races my suggestion that the dates of the races and the more in doubt and skeptical when the times of starting should not be they learn through the columns of the

made public should be carried out. "That proposition did not commend it-Nobody has denied the self to me. overcrowding, of course, but, in any living Doctor, has achieved success by case, either my complaint was, in the perfecting a remedy which not only ppinion of the committee, unjustifiable, in which case I could not have agreed cases but has positively cured thous with them and should have withdrawn, ands of sufferers who were considere being fully convinced of the necessity, and prepared to take the full responsi- as some of our readers now are. Dr. bility for doing so, or it was justifiable, Schiffmann's remedy no doubt possesses in which latter case the committee was, I think, bound to give redress before the would not authorize this paper to annext race was salled.

"I so far withdrew my letter of the 10th as to say I would sail the third Asthma, Hay Fever, Phthisic, or Bronrace if the committee would undertake chitis in this city one free liberal trial to declare the race void if in their judg- box of his Cure, but urgently requests ment either yessel was interfered with all sufferers to call at P. B. Schurmann's by steamers, the committee putting any- Drug Store, cor. Elm and York streets, body they liked on board the yachts. from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m. Thursday, Sept. was willing to leave the matter in 19th, and receive a package absolutely their hands, stipulating only that they free of charge, knowing that in making put experienced and practical yachta- the claim he does for his Cure, a strong men on Valkyrie III.

"As far as I am concerned I have no "As far as I am concerned I have no and that a personal test, as he offers to wish to continue the discussion, which all, will be more convincing, and you accurately describe as superfluous, and will conclude by expressing regret that if any desire to resail Tuesday's race was known to exist the regatta the use of his Asthma Cure. ommittee did not order it resailed un- Schiffmann's Asthma Cure," as it is der article 10 of the New York Yacht club regulations, in which case, whatever my opinion as to the cause of the foul may be, I should have been at the disposal of the committee, and that the cup committee could not see its way to adopting what appears to us the simpler course of holsting the letter 'G' yesterday, and postponing the race to such time as they had arrived at a definite onclusion upon my letter of the 10th

"I have the honor to remain, very re-DUNRAVEN." spectfully,

HORNBLOWER SAYS NO.

Denies a Rumor About His Renomination to the Supreme Court.

New York, Sept. 6 .- William B. Hornlower said this morning that he had nothing to add to a denial already made by him of the report from Washington that the nomination for associate justice of the supreme court had again been tendered him by President Cleveland.

"I have received no communication on the subject from the president," said tally the unjustifiable opinion implied Mr. Hornblower, "and I have no reason to believe that the president contemplates nominating me for the place." Mr. Hornblower this afternoon left own to be gone until Wednesday.

Mrs. Skinner-I'm glad to hear you ay you have such a good appetite. Mr. Newboarder (about to take his first meal, and much pleased at the pros-

appetite, Mrs. Skinner-I don't; when a man has a good appetite he can eat

almost anything .- Puck.

CAN CURE ASTHMA AND The Conn. Clothing Co HAY FEVER.

A Noted Physician Offers to Prove This to All Sufferers in New Haven on Thursday.

The majority of sufferers from Asth ma and kindred complaints, after trying Doctors and numberless Remedie there is no cure for this most distressing

disease, and these same persons will be press, that Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann, the recognized authority who has treated more cases of these diseases than any gives immediate relief in the worst

> incurable. These were just as skeptical the merit which is claimed for it or he nounce that he is not only willing to give free to each person suffering from

doubt may arise in the minds of many,

prove its merits, than the publishing of thousands of testimonials from persons who have been permanently cured by called, has been sold by Druggists of this city ever since it was first introduced, although many persons may nev er have heard of it, and it is with a view to reaching these that he makes this offer. This is certainly a most gen erous and fair offer, and all who are suffering from any of the above complaints should remember the date and place where the distribution will made, and avail themselves of the same Persons living out of this city who desire to test the efficacy of this most wonderful remedy will receive a pack age free by mail by writing to Dr. R. Schiffmann, 315 Rosabel street, St

Paul, Minn., providing their letter is received before Sept. 30, as no free samples can be obtained after that date. THE BRANFORD FAIR,

Will be Held at the Driving Park Next Week.

The Branford Agricultural society is busily making preparations for their annual fair, which will be held at the driving park Thursday and Friday. September 26 and 27. The entries of cattle and poultry are large, and every effort is being made to increase them far ahead of the number last year. A premium is offered for each pair of cattle in the parade, and this

plan it is thought will greatly increase the numbers. The management is to take especial care of the exhibits this pect)-Landladies generally fear a good year, and the safety of each article is guaranteed by the exhibitor. Fruit of all kinds raised hereabouts will be on exhibition, and the displays are said to

be more than usually complimentary to Branford farmers. Horse racing will be a feature of the fair, and many entries are down for the various events. Thursday there will be a 2:50 class trot or a pace for a purse of \$60, and a 2:35 trot or a pace for a purse of \$65. 2:40 class Friday there will be a or pace for a purse of \$60, and a freefor-all with a purse of \$65. There will also be a special race for Branford and North Branford horses only, which is expected to be interesting. Many residents of these towns have fast horses, and they will enter them for records Purse \$50.

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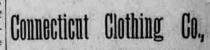
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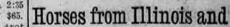


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Miscellaneous.







ness. The funeral services will be held with a relative at Westerly, R. I., re-maining there till after he attained his on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at her majority, when he returned to this late residence on Reed street. Rev. Mr. Kidd of the Methodist church will officicity, settling in Fair Haven forty-five ate. Interment will take place the same years ago. He soon became a large owner of real estate there, and held day in Waterbury. land extending from "river to river," as he expressed it, his property run-

ning from Mill river to the Quinmiplac. During his early life Mr. English was interested largely in the West India trade, and dealt largely in droves of mules and horses, which were purchased in the west by him, and driven

to this city by the overland route, being shipped from here to the West Indies. Mr. English was about this time one of the wealthiest men in this vicinity, and was an active promoter of every enterprise for the improvement of the

town. He laid out many of the streets of Fair Haven, one of the largest being Ferry street. He planted all the shade trees of that section of the town. sustaining practically the entire expense personally. He started the first petition for an electric railroad from this city to Fair Haven. A street in Fair Haven is named in his honor. Mr. English's wealth was invested in real estate too largely, and in the depreciation of land about twenty years ago he was forced to sell much of his property at a heavy sacrifice. He also lost much property through endorsing

notes of his friends. Mr. English's old home was the present St. Francis convent on Ferry street, which has been partially reconstructed since its sale by Mr. English.

Mr. English was twice married, his first wife being Miss Hannah Stanton of Newport, and his second Miss Marcy of Hartford. The latter and Mr. English's only son, Edmund F. English of Dakota, survive him. Mr English was the oldest member of the Adelphi lodge of Masons in Fair Haven, and the chaplain of that lodge, Rev. Mr. James, will conduct the services at his funeral, which will be held

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. English had been in feeble health for several months. About five years ago he was very ill, and, owing to his advanced age, it was thought he could not recover. He had been very low for several days. Up to within a few years Mr. English was a very active man for one of his years and took a lively interest in passing events, local and national. He was a very genial, kindly old man, whose death many hear of with sincere sorrow.

The Imperial "Hygenique" Fluid company has secured the contract to disinfect the Horse, Cattle, Dog and Poultry shows to be held this week at Rhode Island State fair. This fluid seems to be meeting with universal success, and M. E. church has been called for next fill a long needed want, as a general Monday flight to elect new trustees in household disinfectant and deodorizer. place of F. H. Benton, Robert I. Couch It is highly endorsed by the medical and Frank E. Stoddard, whose terms exfraternity.

until September 30; LeGrand Warner, HIS SEVENTLETH BIRTHDAY.

Ameliad Stephelins at the home of the

bride's sister in Portland, Mrs. Mary N.

Norcutt, who now resides at 240 George

street, New Haven. Mrs. Davis' moth-

er was a Miss Julia M. Warner, daugh-

ter of the late Hon. David Warner, be-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis moved from the

east side to Linus Birdsey's house on

the corner of East Main and Broad

street in '64. In '67 they bought land

from Esther Lee on the Middletown

road and built and moved into their

own house, October 14, '74.

Turbert, being found in a saloon, continued until September 20; Patrick Lee, ames Davis Has Worked Forty Years For One Company in Meriden. violation of Sunday liquor law, con-

Yesterday's Meriden Journal says inued until September 21; James F. Cunningham, drunk, \$5 fine, breach of James Davis, an employe of the Merihe peace, \$5 fine, \$10.20 costs, injury to den Britannia company, is celebrating private property, continued until Sephis seventieth anniversary to-day and tember 30.

also the thirty-seventh aniversary of also the thirty-seventh anniversary of LIQUOR CASE CONTINUED. Killingworth September 16, 1825, and, up to the year of his coming to Meriden. The case against Edward Turbert,

whose saloon at 675 Grand avenue Coming here in '53 he worked in Edwin was raided Sunday afternoon by Offi-Birdsey's shop at the East side until cers Poronto, Caulfield, Lindsley and P. t was burned two years later. He McKeon, was continued in the city then started to work for the Britannia company, the shop then being over east. court yesterday until September 20. Patrick Lee, who was arrested Sun He has thus been working forty years day by Officers Doran and McDermott, secured a continuance until September In 1858 he was married to Mrs. Annie

21. He is charged with selling a bottle of whisky to Special Officer Willlams last Sunday. SHE IS A ROUNDER.

Court Notes.

Mrs. Harriet Knowlton of 3 Beecher court was in court yesterday morning. charged with keeping a house of ill fame there. Her daughter, Harriet Dailey, was arrested, charged with residing in the place. Officers Stanford and H. J. Donnelly made the arrests having received complaints against the place. Mrs. Knowlton was arrested for a similar offense on Silver street while her husband was at camp and Judge Cable ordered her to move yesterday morning and continued the case until September 30.

LeGrand Warner of Hamden, who was arrested by Special Officer Stead man Saturday night, charged with fast driving on Whalley avenue, was fined \$5 in the city court yesterday,

N. E. O. P. Charter Oak Lodge, No. 188.

It is proposed to make Thursday, September 19, a red letter day in the his tory of the New England Order of Proection in this city. On that day the entire order in this city will partici pate in a trolley party of unparalleled magnitude. Each lodge will be represented by the particular cars carrying the lodge members. The cars will be handsomely decorated and the name o the order will be conspicuously placed on them. In addition to this, the cars of each lodge will bear its name and

The route will be over the Fair Ha ven and Westville lines and over the Winchester avenue line to Savin Rock

have arisen, as you are aware "Confining myself to the subject of

ter, reform school complaint, continued my letter, the overcrowding, as far back until September 30; Harriet Knowlton, as last October I wrote concerning the keeping house of ill fame, and Hardifficulty of insuring a clear course, but riet Dailey, residing in same, continued did not insist upon my views, because bought the persons responsible should fast driving, \$5 fine, \$5.42 costs; Patrick be free to take what steps they thought best. In view of the failure in that respect it might have been better if, in my letter of the 10th, I had absolutely with drawn, but my desire to sail off the races was great, and I withdrew conditionally, and suggested steps which I hought would remove the difficulty.

"These steps were not taken, and I held to my determination to sail no more, and in so acting I emphatically deny that I went back in any way on the agreement as to terms. I did not know whether Messrs. Canfield and Busk were officially representing the ommittee when they came to see me at

the Waldorf. "I judged by their conversation that

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RALLY HELD. Howard Avenue Congregational Church

The Sunday school of this church held a rally last Sunday. The day was set for the school to formally open its work for the coming year and see what the actual strength of the school is. The

result is very gratifying to the members of this church. Many new scholars have been added to the school. Short addresses were made, and under the able leadership of the superintendent. Ell Manchester, the prospects of the school are very bright. The pastor. Rev. W. J. Mutch, is also in attendance. He is a Sunday school man, and the school profits by his presence

Mr. C. C. Treat, a member of this church, has been sick with malarial fever for over a week, but is now improving.

Election of Trustees.

A meeting of the members of Trinity a full brass band will accompany the party. pire this year.

DROVE TOO FAST.

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1895.

The Journal and Courier ties than they require, so as to get rid bends close to the hair at the back, and said Willie. "Now, I like to go to bed f the cereals that are glutting the

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Of the \$1,449,000 paid over by the Spanish government, Mr. Mora will get \$300,000, and the lawyers the balance, and there are those who will think that Mr. Mora will be doing very well.

'A Springfield Union scientist records the interesting fact that while the telephone has been proved capable of transmitting sixty intelligible words a minute, there are times when it seems incapable of transmitting one intelligible word in sixty minutes.

professor, "is a body with eight plain election faces. For example-" "Look at the

front bench," broke in a man from the back seats.

Missouri is a great fruit State, and the peach crop there is tremendous. 'A sale of one thousand bushels to an evaporating company is reported at seven cents a bushel. A letter says: got out of corn used to make whisky The apple crop is also immense, and with. Corn is burned in the West they are selling to evaporators at from wherever there is a superabundance of seven to ten cents a bushel. One farmer sold his entire crop undelivered at five cents a bushel, and is said to have arisen concerning the relative merits made money at that.

A writer in Current Literature thinks that one of the triumphs of future engineers will be the sinking of a shaft 12,000 to 15,000 feet into the earth, in order to utilize the central heat of the globe. So great a depth, it is believed, may not be impossible for the improved machinery of the coming scientist. Water at a temperature of 200 centigrade, which will be obtained by these deep borings, will heat houses and public buildings, to say nothing about the power it would furnish. The plant the Chicago Tribune, has offered a once paid for, the only expense would \$10,000 forfeit if he could not furnish be the keeping of the pipes in good condition. Nature would do the rest. London has a home for unemployed ayahs, the native women of India who have been brought to England as nurses and maids by returning officers wives and daughters. Until the establishment of this home, which is after claims that he heated as much space all, much like the regulation employwith the corn as his neighbor did with ment bureau, the poor, dark-skinned all of the coal, and he had three tons creatures generally found themselves of corn to spare besides, By actual deserted by unscrupulous mistresses upon reaching the strange northern that a ton of corn will view 25 per teland but now most of them are returned to their homes with women who are going out to India for the first time and need maids who understand the climate and customs of the new counin western Kansas and Nebraska. try.

for several reasons, one of which is that seems hope that long lace scarfs may he commissariat department has not ufficient storage room at its disposal Herr von Ploetz, the chief leader of the Agrarlans, has asserted once more that igriculture can only be permanently releved by a currency reform, a reorganization of the Boerse, and the naionalization of the import trade in

THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

erenls.

The school election turned out just as was expected to by those who knew he situation. There has not from the first been any show for the fantastic ickets or the solemn ticket, and all the ime and money spent in their support nave only served to show their weakass. The people knew that the regular icket was all right and that its election would be a safe act.

The vote yesterday was encouragingbe used to fasten hats, so that the w y large, about one-third of the voters man whose good looks depends on the swathing of her neck will be able to being interested enough to vote. The wear a low collar without spoiling hervomen did not display the enthusiasm elf. As in all seasons when fashions expected of them. Only 573 of the 955 making toward a general change, are who are old enough and otherwise qual- oddities abound, and they are even more than proportionately plentiful in ified to vote went to the polls. The theater hats. One of these almost weather was propitious for the appearstartling bits of headwear is pictured ance of more, but they did not appear. nerewith, and is in toque shape made of It was real mean of those who did not black braided hair. It is trimmed with wisted amethyst mirror velvet, which vote and thus show their interest in a

great and growing cause. Still, 573 women are "quite a few," and if the motorwomen keep at it and make a judicious combination with some of the motormen in school affairs there may yet be a woman on the Board.

The result is just what it should have been. Mr. Asher has proved himself a

Women are now admitted to lectures competent and valuable member of the at Edinburgh university, where they Board, and Messrs. Stoddard and Farns. sit on the front seats. Recently eight worth can be depended upon to do their women were attending Prof. Tait's lec- full duty. Now we can all go to sleep ture on the geometric forms of crystals, so far as the schools are concerned until "An octahedron, gentlemen," said the about two weeks before the next school



When we consider the amount of heat that goes into the making of corn dur-

ing the long summer days it is not wonderful that a great deal of heat can be got out of corn used as fuel, not to mention the heat that can be ones the wearer is distinctly the gainer by the effect. it. There will be corn to burn this

year and an interesting discussion has of corn and coal as fuel. Corn at 27 cents a bushel at Chicago (the present

price) means a price of only about 12 or 14 cents to the farmer in the central corn section of Kansas. Corn at 14 cents a bushel would cost less than \$4 a ton and hard coal in the region beyond the Missouri river will cost from \$6 to \$9 a ton. It is asserted that an equal weight of corn on the cob will yield more heat than coal, and it is besides cleaner to handle and almost smokeless. A prominent operator

ing to keep up that steady heat re-

quired for the making of steam. From

various sections come reports that lit-

tle or no corn has been used regularly

for fuel except in extreme cases, al-

FASHION NOTES,

Milliners' Free Interpretation of Histori

cal Styles.

The new hats for the season are man

vels of effect, combining assertive

erectness with the most graceful droop-

ing effects. As for instance, a hat of

about the front and with a flare of

ccause I fall asleep at once, and I umbles a lotig spray of drooping rose have heaps of fun dreaming I'm a markets, especially in Berlin, is futile down against the colling locks. There drate or giant-killer, and it's safe as nything, because even if you get killed ou're alive again in time for break-

last."-The American. King Oscar of Sweden once passed hrough a little town, which was fes- episode in the lives of the martyrs Alitively decorated for the occasion. Among the rest, a huge transparency, affixed to a gloomy-looking edifice, at tracted his attention. It bore the in-scription, "Welcome to Your Majesty!" and was heard to observe: "Isn't that carrying hospitality a little too far?" -Tit-Bits

The People of Kafiristan

Sir George Robertson's official report on his visit to Kafiristan, which will oon be published by order of secre tary of state for India, contains an interesting account of a country and peo

ple in regard to which hardly anything vas known, beyond vague surmise and information derived from native travel ers, until he was enabled, at the risk of his life, to penetrate within its outer walls. The story of Sir George's adven dures has yet to be told in detail; but we have now, for the first time, the result of his observations on the geo graphy and ethnology of this unfamil lar region. The governor-general's agent at Glight who, as every one borders the edge and forms small roknows, has since distinguished himself settes in the back. Then several velvet in the defense of Chitral, reached the pansies are placed along the velvet. In front the garniture is completed by a very heart of Kafiristan, marching pair of fancy wings, with a feather orthrough the sacred inner valley known nament rising in the place of the to Mohammedans as Virom, and named with which we have become by the Kafirs themselves Presun. Speaking generally, Kafiristan, the familiar. It is worn well back on the 'Land of Unbelievers," consists of an head and is shaped like a wide band arrangement of deep, narrow, and tortu-

with curved edges to fit the head. Don't be disturbed if the novelties in ous valleys and narrower ravines; the millinery that are presented as Louis main valleys being separated from each XVL styles don't fit your ideas of his- other by rugged and difficult mountain ranges, which can only be crossed in tory. Just take them and say nothing

If they suit. To tell the truth, it is not the months of summer, and not always so much that the actual fashions of then. Almost every kind of mountain that period are being revived, as that scenery is exhibited-from giant peaks milliners have agreed to call whatever soaring above snowfields and glaciers they invent and select "Louis XVI.," to thickly wooded slopes and noisy rivuand to make free with the times of that ets hurrying past thickets of wild vines particular gay court and the fashions and pomegranates. In summer the

beautiful Antoinette. Thus, hats heat is trying at all times; but in winwired stiff to stand out on one side and ter the cold is terribly severe. droop to the hair on the other are a Sir George Robertson took his deparovelty, and as such are, of course, ture, the simple-minded Kafirs implored called Louis XVI. The effect has so long been avoided that it brings some ines of the face into startling promia triffe warmer nence, and where these lines are good

south.

nests.

FLORETTE. MODERATE.

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Ethelberta (in a runaway carriage)-

Tom, let us jump-quick. Tomsurely)-'Twould only be the trouble for nothing. We shall be thrown out in a minute.-Tit-Bits. Customer-What has become of your assistant? Barber-Started for himself. He is tired of working by the day, I se. Customer-I thought you paid him so much a thousand words .- Life,

Papa-Did you ask God to give you your daily bread this morning? Bobby -No, papa; I looked in the pantry last night and saw that there was enough to last for three days .- Harper's Ba-

Matter-of-Fact Cupid.-He-You say you love me, but cannot be my wife. on the Chicago board of trade, says Is it because I am poor? There are better things in this world than money.

A Persian Passion Play. The two months of mourning observed by the Persians commenced this year on June 24. During these months there is performed at private houses a lasts ten days, each devoted to some

Hassan and Hussein. of . large private house, and consists of a circular central platform some in gigantic letters, "What building is three or four feet high, with a wide that?" the king inquired. "That is the passage, along which, before or becounty prison, your majesty," replied one of the aldermen. The king laughed, ous processions of camels richy ous processions of camels richly dressed (with actors and musicians or them), horses and riders and military bands. Thanks to some French and German bandmasters, the Perslans now nave military bands which play European tunes remarkably well; but thei

success ha well-nigh killed the nativ nusic, which, with its pipes, drums and stringed instruments, is very interest-We have had a curious experience,

both in Egypt and here, of the fact that our music has no associations for Orientals. In Calro we have seen pligrims eturning from Mecca to the tunes of 'Bonnie Dundes' and "When Johnnie lomes Marching Home"; while here it s hard to keep one's countenance when, after a scene of lamentation and nourning, the band marches round

playing "I am so awfully clever," Another doll sensation one has at he simplicity of the tage management. Papa saw a play in which a gigantic snake was crewed together like a fishing-rod before the spectators, and this year a certain prince, who lives next loor to us, asked for the loan of my small brother's bedstead, to represent a bridal carriage, to the great Indignation of that young gentleman, who, in the midst of a tragic scene in the theater, shouted out, "Addle, look at my bed!" A top hat is a sufficient indication that an actor represents a Euro-pean, and in order to become a European lady an actor has only to wear a European lady's hat, back to front per chance.

Scenery, of course there is none, and as the women are not allowed to play. their parts are taken by boys or youn men. The actors sing a sort of recita tion, and some have beautiful voices. The effect on the audience is very great, and the walling and weeping is loud and prolonged. Here is the story of a play I saw.

When Scene L-Solomon (King Solomo plays a great part in Persian tales) appears to a Persian prince, and, addresshim to intercede with the great god ing his Vizier, tells of the arrival of Imra that their country might be made Hussein, son of All, at Kerbela, where the armles of Koofa and Damascus Sir George Robertson rejects the rath- have hemmed him in by order of Ober fanciful theory held by some author- idillah-Leid. The prince proposes to ties that the Kafirs are the descendants help Hussein, and on his journey meets of Greek colonists planted in central a number of women, whom he asks who Asia by Alexander the Great, There they are and whither they are going, are traces, indeed, of Greek influence in They answer that they are going to the shape and ornamentation of some Kerbela to help the daughters of All, of their domestic utensils, and even in who are friendless and in misery.

their religious observances; but this may be the result of intercourse with Scene II.-The son of Hussein, Iman Leinel-Abedin, and the daughter of Ali Bactria previous to their flight from the ride in, seated on camels, and bound Speaking of the general charwith ropes, and Omer-e-Lad, the commander of the victorious army, orders "Civilization abruptly fell asleep cenhis people to behead them in the presturies ago in Kafiristan, and is still dorence of their mothers and relatives.

mant. A conquering race may progress Scene III .- A Christian lady with her in the arts and in civilization, as it progretinue passes the place of martyrdon But on her way to a monastery. The party ot so an isolated people like the Kafirs dismount to rest, and the tents are or-They have degenerated until their trib- dered to be pitched. Blood gushes from al headquarters are merely robbers' the ground as the stakes are driven in, In the various shifts and exand the lady is told of the people who pedients to which they have been forced have been beheaded and buried there. in order to preserve their freedom and She and her attendants weep, and go their lives, lying, running away, and their way.

underhand vices have been particularly Scene IV.-Sareban and Jammal, She-Quite true, but it takes money to buy them.-Texas Siftings.

state. They say they come from Kerbela, saw Hussein beheaded, and his fam ily carried as prisoners to Damascus. Scene VL .-- The abbot of the monas-**GRAND CENTRAL SHOP*** tery on the road to Damascus sees in a vision the Messiah, who tells him of the kind of Passion Play, which usually approach of the captives with the heads of the martyrs, and foretells his conver sion to Islamism, to the great surpris of the priest In the morning the Danascus army approaches, but hearing The stage is crected in the courtyard that Prince Soleiman is pursuing them, the heads of the martyrs are given to the priest, who receives them with rev-

erence and gives hospitality to the cap-

tives. The priest is reminded of his

dream the night before, and immediate-

And before this triumph of the Cres-

cent over the Cross, represented by the

man in the top hat, we bow our dimin-lshed heads, and withdraw .-- Teheran

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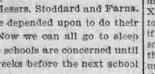
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The owners of high buildings in New Work have been appealing to the mayor to recommend the furnishing of an additional water supply at the expense of the taxpayers. The present supply cannot be carried to the top stories of these enormous structures. Mr. Strong surprised the complaining owners by remarking that the tax payers would no in the least like such an addition to their bills for such a reason. They would feel, on the other hand, that those who wanted to erect buildings so high that the ordinary supply of water was in sufficient ought to pay the penalty and the bills. Yet it is evident that some sort of provision for a better supply ought to be made for protection against fire.

cheaper than coal. The German Agrarians have embarked upon a crusade against speculation in cereais, and against the stock ex change in general as an iniquitous institution. Among other remedies suggested by them for the relief of the agricultural distress is the purchase by the army commissariat department of large stores of cereals in advance, and and they do not hesitate to demand that the price paid shall be considerably higher than that quoted on the producmarkets. Although the military author ities are willing to buy their supplies, so far as possible, from home producers and to do all that lies in their power to relieve the agriculturalists, they of course will not pay more than the mark- black felt reared up in sharp corners et price. The suggestion that the authorities shall buy up greater quanti- cock's feathers on guard over the top, "It's because they're silly donkeys," dard.

them .- Texas Siftings. corn for fuel to one of the elevated roads there at less cost than that of

Bilks-Come up and hear our new minister to-day, Nobbs-No, thanks: I its coal supply. This man based his heard him once, and I have always regretted it. Bilks-Why, I am sure you are mistaken. Nobbs-Not a bit of calculations on an experiment made by him on a ranch in Nebraska. He He is the minister who married us. bought corn of a neighbor at 16 cents -Tit-Bits. a bushel. The neighbor expended the Stout Man (whose appetite has been money in buying coal, and the operator

the envy of his fellow-boarder)-I declare, I have three buttons off my vest Mistress of the House (who has been aching to give him a hint)-You will probably find them in the dining-room sir .- Town and Country Journal.

test, says this man, it has been found Old Mercator (to little Billy Ducks just left school, who applies for situation as office boy, and produces tescent, more heat than a ton of coal, timonial from clergyman)-We don't And if, he asks, corn could be used want you on Sundays, my good little economically for fuel in Chicago, what boy. Have you a reference from any s to be said of its superior economy one knows you on week days?-Sydney Bulletin. St. Peter-So you want to come into

And yet it appears that corn is not a heaven, eh? What made you think that you could come in here? Shade of perfect fuel. For producing steam says a Wichita, Kansas, correspondent.corr Henpeck-Well, I had always been is not at all feasible as a fuel. It burns taken in on earth, and I had a vague idea that if I came up here I'd be out iron rapidly, as it produces intense taken in again. St, Peter-Come in!heat. Even in stoves few of them in Syracuse Post. which corn is used as fuel last more Worse .- "Your husband has been ill."

than a season. Firemen who have used said the caller. "Yes," replied the little, worrled corn say that it requires constant feed-

looking woman; "he has been feeling very badly. I do my best to please him but nothing seems to satisfy him." "Is his condition critical?" "It's worse than critical," she answer ed, with a sigh; "it's abusive."-Washington Star.

though it is said there is no more pleas-On the Railway Train .- Young Man ant fire to sit by than a corn fire. The (to cierical-looking gentleman in front) manager of a packing plant in Wichita, -Pardon me, sir, but this young lady and I are clopers and anxious however, says that if corn falls to 12 to ge married. Can't you perform the cerecents a bushel there (equivalent to 25 mony? Conductor (over his shoulder)cents at Chicago) they will use it for Hold on, young feller! The manage fuel in their business, as it will be ment don't allow any "tie-up" on this road .- Texas Siftings,

Just in Time .- Mr. Hayton-If the suit is worth fifty dollars, as you say, that it will be difficult to dispose of it I don't see how you can afford to sell in the usual way. Perhaps some ingen- it fer six-ninety-seven! Mr. Isaacs (con fidentially)-Hark, mein frendt, I dells you somedings! I vas a goot Catholic undt der briest says I must do pen ance; so I sells you dot suit at a brice and grass. And then perhaps the West vot nearly bankrupts me!-Puck. A Scotsman once neatly turned th

tables on an Englishman who had been alluding to the number of Scots in London. "Well," replied the Scot, "I know a place in Scotland where there are thirty thousand Englishmen who ever go back to their own country." Why, wherever can such a crowd be? said the Englishman, to whom the Scot dryly remarked, "At Banneckburn."-Argonaut.

silent watcher, his face protruding from ban sees a valuable ring on Hussein's a thicket, wild eyes glancing swiftly and hand, but cannot get it off the finger fearfully around, or the lithe form wrig- He seizes a broken sword to cut the fingling like a snake along the ground to gers off, when a loud voice is heard stab his sleeping enemy, man, woman, from heaven, saying, "Allah Akbar or child-these are the pictures which (God is great). arise in my mind when I think of Kafir

because continued intercourse with the people and observation of their silent, stealthy gait and shifty faces taugh ne what are the most popular methods of attack.

acteristics of the Kafirs, he writes:

esses and excels in war-like skill.

"Little parties of two or three will tealthily penetrate many miles into an enemy's country where they would be at once killed if caught. They will creen into forts and villages during the night, stab right and left, and then fly to their own hills with a hue and cry after them In view of the inferior nature of their

capons they achieve wonders. The extreme difficulties which the country presents to an invader has, no doubt, nuch to do with their being able to naintain their independence; but the chief reason, after all, is the gallantry, he reckless bravery, and devotion with which the Kafirs defend themselves or carry any war into the enemy's coun-It is curious to notice the almost TY. uperstitious fear the Kafirs have of ifies, a feeling generated by ignoran On one occasion a successful raiding party on its way home was crowded ound me on a hill slope. There were

about a hundred men present. To amuse them I opened the breech of my express rifle. The instant I did so many them dived down the hillside from abject fear of what was about to hap-

"A Kafir parliament is a strange sight The clamor is wonderful. A dozen men, perhaps, try to speak at once, each has his own little group of listeners whose attention, if it wanders, he seek to retain by loud ejaculations of 'ai al!' or by little pokes in the ribs with his walking club. If some very exciting topic is being discussed, perhaps all are talkers and none are listeners; but, as a rule, when one of the tribal orators regins to speak, he gets the attention of the greater part of the assembly, his efforts being helped by shouted illus trations or further arguments by on or two of his admiring friends. Kallrs ove to argue among themselves to deide on some definite line of action. Singly, they are often reasonable, but when they go off in a mob to the danc-

ing platform, or group themselves under a tree and begin excited discussions, is practically impossible to foretell what they will decide. Moreover, the dis ission arrived at one day is quite like y to be rescinded on the next day, and reverted to on the third. Eut such oc urrences are exceptional, and only hap-

"I wonder why it is that most lit-the boys don't want to go to bed when strong excitement on some subject, such as a prospect of gain."-London Stan-

Scene V .- Prince Soleiman (Solomon) braves; not because this illustrates the after several days' journey, sees two sole method of warfare employed, but Arabs riding on camels in a deplorable

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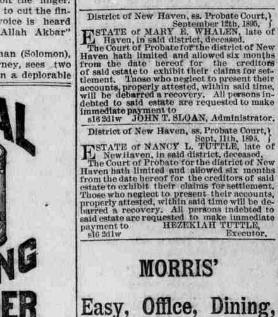
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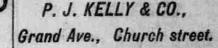
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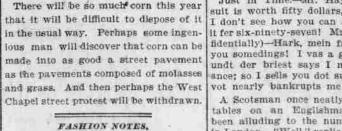
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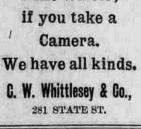
the times comes?" said Mr. Simpkins.



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the time.	not get suited !" This was	WOMEN'S VOTE 57 36 20 53 MEN'S VOTE 290 365 556 675 Those marked *were elected, 100 100 100	25 29 13 69 75 75 46 38 7 10-573 308 507 635 518 683 467 343 298 80 87-580 Total votes cast-602 R's vote.	Sch E. S. Newman, Caswell, N.Y. Sch C. E. Hart, Ennis, N.Y.	FURNISHED, two connecting front stitt for the street, FOR RENT,	WANTED, Competent siti for general housework in small family, or second work. 142 ILOYD STREET,		
-*-	before they tried the Coffee that we sell.	For comparison's sake the vote of last year is For School Board-Manson, 3649; Hooker, 3653 Moody, 1955	here appended: ; Connor, 3882; Sarah B. Newton, 1420; Mary B.	FOR SALE, MOUSE with modern improvements, in one of the pieasantest parts of Fair Haven; terms reasonable. Address	FOR RENT. Fillest floor flat, 676 State street, all im- provements. Inquire 89141 656 STATE STREET.	A SITUATION by two experienced girls, one as cook and the other to do second		
Here are Some	We are selling a choice Loaf Cake, made by Mrs. Warner of Dwight street, for 35c per loaf, including	For Treasurer-E. G. Stoddard, 4940. For Cierk-B. R. English, 4929. For Anditors-B. F. Lyon, 4940; F. G. Anthon Number of women who voiced, 549.	y, 4031.	terms reasonable, Address sl7 3t* BOX 252, City. FOR RENT,	FOR RENT, CENTRAL flat, all improvements, W. D. JUDSON, No, 42 Church street, slove Prises National Bank Building,	sl7 lt: 835 GHAND AVENUE.		
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"Not a pleasing subject to-	These represent the best Flour made.	"Palmer Cox's Brownies," is so bewil- dering and unique that one can see it	BOX 14 STRUCK. Lace Curtains Caught Fire Last Evening.	lighted floor, 33 Gregson street, suited for light manufacturing business; other rents, si7 it E. MALLEY, FOR SALE,	DINING room and klichen, furnished complete, Apply 612 CHAPEL STREET, FOR RENT, FURST floor, six rooms, one on third, all	sivits "BUSINESS," This Office. WANTED,		
@ "Whew! I can't look at those	JOHNSON & BRO.,	again and again, and each time find an added charm in the wonderful perform- ance. There were many in New Haven	Shortly before 6 o'clock last evening an alarm of fire was rung in from box	HOT-HOUSE grapes 500 ib. Bartlett and other pears for preserving. Apply to Gardener, 713 George street,	Links 1 noor, six rooms, one on third, all noar Whalley. Inquire of O. F. JEWELL, sl67t [*] 300 Eim street.	A FIRST-CLASS chambermaid and seam- stress; references required. Apply at No. 472 WHITNEY AVENUE. si7 tr Call atter 5 p.m.		
• to-day." • • "Too hot to think of Furs."	411 and 413 State st., cor. Court.	last spring who witnessed it three or four times, and, to judge from the way	14. located at Davenport avenue and Ward streets. The fire was in the house, 65 Asylum street, occupied by Daniel	sl71t near Winthrop avenue. DRESSMAKING. MADAM GEDNEX will open dressmaking	FOR RENT, SECOND floor, 322 State street, suitable for barber shop, offices, or light manufac- turing. I. FREEDMAN,	WANTED, A SITUATION by a respectable girl to do general housework or second work in a		
"Would rather look at a cake	ND	seats are selling for the limited en- gagement of "The Brownies" at the Hyperion, Thursday, Friday and Satur-	ist The flames were promotily ortin	don styles at reasonable prices. Evening	FOR SALE,	WANTED.		
of ice."	N. B.	day nights of this week, with a mati- nee Saturday, they desire to see it again. The free list has been absolute-	guished by Mrs. Ackley before the ar- rival of the department. The curtains	dresses, wedding trou scaus and bail cos- tumes a specialty. si07t* FOB SALE, CECOND-HAND 30 H, P, steam engine; size	A all improvements; also one and two- family houses; will exchange for land or building lots. W. D. Judson, No. 42 Church street, First National Rank Building, s10 71	A SITUATION by a competent cook in private family; good city reference. In- quire at (sl7 ltf) 22 EDGAR STREET.		
The Mercury	In Our Drug Department	ly suspended. He has fixed the prices on the scale of \$1 for the best scats. Many delightful changes and surprises	were completely destroyed, and the door badly scorched. The damage will amount to about \$15.	of outlinday like 20 with 40 H P. Diselaw	FOR SALE,	WANTED, STUATION by competent woman in gen- eral housework; country preferred; can be seen for two days; references. Inquire		
Drops about Forty Degrees.		will greet the big audience sure to greet the return of "The Brownies," New Ha- ven's firmly-established favorites, when	Stole His Friend's Shoes. Vincent M. Baldwin, a clam peddler.	AUCTION SALE 114 HOWE street, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 10 a m.: Parlor, dining, chamber furni-	Thins of the acres, with extra good build- ings, situated on the Mifford turnplike, by miles from New Haven, and known as the Maine place; stock and tools with the place if desired. One of the best farms in Orange, Enquire of Mr. Brown on the promises, or	SITUATION to do housework in a small family. Call alt lit 18 COLLEGE STREET.		
Presto! The window dis-	carefully compounded by ex-	the curtain is run up on the opening performance Thursday night. There	was accested last evening and locked up charged with theft. Early yesterday	desks, organ, bronzes, rugs, Axminster,	GEORGE A. ISBELL,	Alt It: 188 COLLEGE STREET.		
play attracting crowds. The price figures of great interest.	perienced chemists. While we have the only complete line of	spectacular effects, gorgeous new cos- tuming, and the cast will be in the	morning he was around peddling his clams as usual, and at the corner of Wooster and Olive streets met William	showenses, etc. sl4 3t R. B. MALLORY, Auctioneer.	\$500 Will Secure It.	WAN TED, A SITUATION to do cooking or general housework; best reference. Inquire 121 SUVAN AVENUE, WANTED.		
C The shapes found to be be-	Homeopathic remedies in the city, the impression that we	mous artists as Frank Deshon, Ida Mulle, Inez Mecusker, Lena Merville,	H. Tobin, with whom he was acquaint- ed. He told Tobin that he owed the saloon keeper at that place a bill and	CARPETS	Balance on Time to Suit the Buyer.	A SITUATION by a competent girl in general housework; beat references, sin ht Address M. C., This Office.		
coming and new. Custo- mers trying them on-buying	handle only these goods is not correct. As nearly every phy-	Ursula Gurnett, Georgie Denin, and Sol. Solomon. The host of pretty waiter girls will distribute dainty bouquets	consequently did not want to go in and try to sell some clams, and asked Tobin to sell the clams for him. The	A FINE LINE OF	A Good Two-Family House. R. E. BALDWIN,	WANTED. A SITUATION by a competent girl to do cooking or general housework; good		
U freely too.	sician in the State who dis- penses his own medicine is a		latter had a pair of shoes in his hands, which he gave to Baldwin to hold for	Fall Patterns,	daw 818 Chapel street.	references, Inquire at sl7 lt: 133 ASHMUN STREET, WANTED, A SITUATION to do second work and as		
'Tis going to be a FUR	customer, we are obliged to carry in stock many prepara-	Do not fall to be present at the open-	him while he went into the saloon. When he came out shoes, Baldwin and clams were nowhere to be seen. Tobin	In all grades, styles and latest color- ings, on our floors ready for inspection.	ful Jaic ul LAunauge,	si7 lti 25 COLLIS STREET.		
season-and we save you from	nary drug store.	ing performance of "The Brownies" at the Hyperion Thursday night. Sale of seats now open.	thereupon secured a warrant for Bald- win's arrest, which resulted in his spending the night in the lockup.	ALSO	A. D. PERKINS,	WANTED. HOWE & STETSON wish at once a sales- woman competent to take charge of their Dress Trimming department, sl72t		
10 to 20 per cent by buying now.	Everything needed in the sick room may be obtained at	GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Joe Ott made his first appearance as		Linoleum, Oilcloths, Rugs, Shades and Draperies.	FOR RENT,	WANTED, A COMPETENT cook; good reference re- guired, Call between 3 and 8 p. m. sf7 2t MRS, GRIFFING, 542 Chapel st.		
	84 Church and 61 Center streets.	star last evening in "The Star Gazer," and made a decided hit. The piece is	Money	Just received one more shipment of	No. 54 Trumbull st., whole house, 14 rooms, 1715t, John street, whole house, 11 rooms, 139 Henry street, first floor, 7 rooms, 202 Exchange street, first floor, 5 rooms, 132 James street, first floor, 6 rooms,	WANTED, A GOOD cook and laundress with city rat-		
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TIG Alast Antonionich.	E. L. WADIDUM & UU.,	but a thread of a plot, but the songe and dances which are introduced through the piece are both pleasing and	summer break-	8, 10, 12 Church Street.	JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, 118 Church street. Open evenings.	La pertencea. Address,		
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a		makeup of Phil Ott as the professor's double in the third act, and the situa- tion is worked up in consequence to	wilcatine.		Then many and the first	A GOOD, capable man would like bollers		
PICTURE?	ANTONIO CONTROL	the delight of the audience. Joe Ott, as the solemn astronomer who sees stars, made a decided hit, and his	ining and costs least.	FOR SALE, RESIDENCE of late N. F. Hall, 215 Orange street, Suitable for a gentlemen's CLUB HOUSE or students' CLOISTER; 15 rooms, open fireplaces, large dining room, modern con- veniences. Or would rent furnished to a	Cor. Church and Crown streets, ROOM 205.	A man as coachman and gardener in pri- vato family; flue reference from last on-		
Your Vacation Trip will last you all	THEF	every appearance before the audience was the occasion for an outburst of	Your grocer sells it.	sl128t S. B. OVIATT, 87 Church street.	FOR RENT,	vate family; fue reference from last on- ployer. Inquire si43t* 55 WINCHESTER AVENUE.		
Next Winter,	KIMBERIY 6.	applause. Mat Carroll also shared honors with the star, and made a de- cided success. Dan Mack, an old time		FOR SALE, One family house on Dixwell avenue, modern improvements and in nice order, \$3,509. Houses and tenements for rent,	THE store No. 38 Crown street, and the floors above for light manufacturing. CHARLES H. WEBB,	WANTED, TRUSTWORTHY person to travel: salary \$730 and exponses. Enclose reference and self-addressed stamped envelope, sl4 3t PRESIDENT, Box "P.," Chicago.		
if you take a	THE	favorite, was also well received. The beatuiful voice of Miss Dorothy Grey was heard to great advantage. The	S. H. Street & Co.	Houses and tenements for rent. CHAS. D. NICOLL & CO.,	850 Chapel Street. Open Monday and Saturday until 8 p. m.	And self-addressed stamped envelope, <u>sl4 st</u> PRESIDENT, Box "P.," Chicago, WANTED. TXPERIENCED, reliable business man.		
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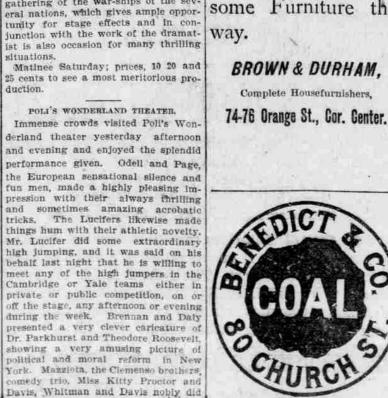
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was heard to great advantage. The many pleasing specialties of Miss Blanche Awkwright were received with a storm of applause. Miss Jordan's singing and dancing were also well received. Others deserving of special mention are Miss Leah DeGroot, Miss Winifred Temple, Miss Maud Babley, Tom Cook, Berrand Bedell, Phil Ott, Joe Harrington, and J. B. Watkins, "The Star Gazer" will be repeated this and to-morrow evenings and at a Wedresday matinee. Prices at matinee, 10c, loc. 25c. "The Great Brooklyn Handicap," which will be seen at the Grand Opera house Thursday next, matinee and evening, is one of the worthlest theatrical offerings of its kind that have been made known to the American play-going community since the racing drama came into vogue. It has an up to-date and well treated theme, liter ary sprightliness, dramatic interest, ad-mirable scenic embellishment, and lively action. It is a remarkable and telling quality of this play that the last act is the strongest, "The White Squadron" will be seen Friday and Saturday evenings. The scenic beauties of "The White Squadron" are admired by the lovers of this time. class of play. The story tells of the gathering of the war-ships of the sev-eral nations, which gives ample opportunity for stage effects and in con junction with the work of the dramat- Way. ist is also occasion for many thrilling situations. Matinee Saturday; prices, 10 20 and 25 cents to see a most meritorious production. POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER. Immense crowds visited Poli's Wonderland theater yesterday afternoon and evening and enjoyed the splendid performance given. Odell and Page, the European sensational silence and fun men, made a highly pleasing impression with their always thrilling and sometimes amazing acrobatic tricks. The Lucifers likewise made hings hum with their athletic novelty.





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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN VARIOU PARTS OF THE STATE.

JOTTINGS.

An Old Clock Factory to Resume Work-Hit in the Head by a 250 Pound Hammer -Thompsonville Strikers Evicted-Excited Townspeople-Italians and the Pope's Temporal Power-Dates for Opening Highway Bids-Burglars Blow Safes Open-Attempted Suicide in Ansonia, Etc.

Hartford, Sept. 16 .- The works of the E. M. Welch Manufacturing company at Forestville, near Bristol, which have been closed about two years, will soon resume running. The receiver of the company is now paying off the indebtedness at 100 per cent. on the dollar. The company is one of the oldest clock manufacturing concerns in the country.

ITALIANS AND THE POPE.

Hartford, Sept. 16 .- The Italians of this city are preparing for a celebration Friday night in Saengerbund hall, in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the loss of the temporal power of the Pope of Italy and the es tablishment of Italian unity. The Humberti society, Young Italian-American society and the Queen Margherita society will participate in the celebration.

The Roman Catholics of this city will have a counter demonstration at Foot Guard hall on Thursday night to deplore the removal of the temporal power of the Pope and sympathize with him. Bishop Tierney will preside, and there will be speeches by prominent laymen. A Bong list of vice presidents from each Roman Catholic church has been prepared.

STRUCK BY A 250 POUND HAMMER. Bridgeport, Sept. 16,-George Westmann, fifty-five years old, employed on Beardsley & Son's pile driver, was struck on the head by the 250 pound hammer this afternoon, while at work building a pier at Pleasure Beach. His dates named: Newington, September head is a sight, but he was in a bending posture when the hammer fell, and hill, S-ptember 18; Bristol, September the Emergency hospital physicans think 24; Granby, September 21; Hamden, he will pull through.

Thompsonville, Sept. 16 .- The strike of the Brussell weavers of the Hartford Carpet company has been on a month and a settlement seems to be as far off Griswold, September 19; Waterford, not be learned as yet. The accident was as ever. A majority of the strikers are married and live in dwellings owned by the company, and have been notifled to call at the office and pay their rent. Many of them are unable to do so, and it is understood that the company has made arrangements to have them evicted after the legal notice has been given.

This latest move on the part of the company was not expected by the weavers, but as they have a reserve fund of \$1,200 on hand, they will be able to ight their employers for some time yet. In case the company tries to evict any of the strikers the money necessary to pay the rent will be taken out of the reserve fund and besides, the strikers who need money will receive \$5 per week. All others will be refused financial ald.

About \$500 was received by the strikers last week from employes in Philadelphia, Yonkers, Lowell, Clinton, Worcester and Palmer carpet companies, and the same sum is promised for the coming week.

SHE INFLICTED DANGEROUS

WOUNDS. Ansonia, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. John McElviney of Shelton, who has been on a spree for several days, went over to Derby to spend the night with her friend, Mrs. McSheeny. She retired late but soon after got up, went to Mrs. Mc-

business men is that the affair will be ady, but is suffering from debility, the ompromised result of his extreme age. At the same BURGLARS' WORK IN NORWICH. time he will present himself at the great Norwich, Sept. 14 .- Burglars last triennial general convention of the light entered the office of H. S. & A.

who have an office and yards located of the ecclesiastical organization of morning, September 13, 1895, with Her-Dawley, lumber dealers of this city, which he is the presiding hishop will be on what is known as New Rock. The revolutionized. One of the most radthieves are believed to have been proical of these changes is the creation of fessionals, as their work was cleverly and quietly done and nothing but the a primus and the intention is to elect. Dr Lord. the bishop as the first archbishop of the safe was molested. church in the United States. So wall

The robbers drilled two holes in the known is the eminent clergyman that safe, one in the top and the other in the any sketch of his career would be superside, behind the lock. These were fluous. He has been for many years charged with dynamite and the explothe most learned and eminent of the sion completely demolished the safe, Episcopalian prelates, and the news while the interior of the office appears to-day as though a heavy bomb had that he is in ill health will prove a source of regret to the laity and clergy been exploded there. everywhere. Two windows on opposites sides of the

Brewers' Picnic.

WALLINGFORD.

coom, were blown from their casings, the ceiling is punctured and broken. The entire force of employes of Weibchairs were torn and twisted out of

shape, and the desks were badly batel's brewerv on Oak street were given a tered by flying debris. The safe was picnic by the company at South End on blown into several fragments, and Sunday, and a fine time was enjoyed by pieces of steel hurled across the room Nothing was left undone to make all. with great force. The safe contained the affair a perfect success, and during only \$20 in money and this is missing. the afternoon a fine shore supper was The firm's books, which were placed in served every man. The management the strong box, were blackened and had taken pains to see that nobody burned, and some of them were seriouswent thirsty and fifteen kegs of beer ly damaged. The iron box which is were used to this end. All speak highly used for valuable papers was missing, of the affair, which proved a success in but was found about noon in an empty every way. freight car about a mile down the rail-

road tracks. A superfluous examination showed the private papers to be intact

There was a serious accident on Main There is no clue to the thieves. The treet early last evening. Miss Mary detectives are working on the case Martin was standing on the crosswalk this afternoon. The night watchman on board the City of Boston, which was on the corner of Main and Center streets when Edward Gushee came down Main moored to her dock near by, reports that he heard no noise during the street on a blcycle, and as he was about to pass behind her she turned suddenly

DATES FOR OPENING HIGHWAY and started to cross in front of the blev-

night.

BIDS. Hartford, Sept. 16.-The highway cle. , She probably did not see the bloyommissioners have approved the plans clist and she was struck by the wheel for the improvements in the highways and thrown to the ground, as was the of Middletown. The following towns rider, and the two heads came together will open bids of contractors on the as they fell. Miss Martin was carried to her home on Center street uncon-14: Windsor Locks, September 17: Rockscious, but regained her senses soon after. She was badly bruised about the face and her eyeglasses were broken, September 18; Guilford, September 21; and the pieces cut her about the eyes,

Madison, September 21; North Branbut Dr. Russell, who was called, found ford, September 18; Seymour, Septemthat her eyes were not injured seriousber 19; North Haven, September 19; ly. Just how serious her hurts are could September 14; Norwich, September 17; not due to any carelessness on the part Groton, September 17; Preston, Septemof the bicyclist. ber 25; Fairfield, September 19; Essex, September 18; East Haddam, Septem-The J. J. Dayton running team from Fair Haven, the Winchesters of New

ber 20; Pomfret and Putnam, Septem-Haven and the Hubbard and Wallaco ber 26 iose teams from Wallingford are en LEAVE TOWN OR GO TO JAIL. ered for the hose race at the agricul-Bristol, Sept. 16 .- Enos D. McMullen was tried before Judge Newell this morning on the charge of selling llquor without a license and was fined race will be run at 1 o'clock sharp. \$100 and costs and sentenced to thirty Officers Booth and Austin were in days in fall.

After passing sentence Judge Newell agreed to remit the jail penalty pro-Plumb's team and wedding suit of clothes Sunday from North Farms. viding McMullen raised money to pay They did not secure the thief, but exhis fine and left town never to return. McMullen was released in order to pect he will be arrested in New Haven raise the amount of his fine. If he by this morning. There is no clue as to succeeds in paying his fine he will leave the whereabouts of the person who stole town immediately. If he ever returns Thomas Sanity's horse from the west he will be rearrested and compelled to side Saturday night.

serve thirty days in fail. Arthur H. Dutton post, G. A. R., ex-East night officers went to a barn pect to have a fair in the armory that wned by McMullen, where it was susatter part of December, just before the pected he was selling liquor. Seven men were found there drinking and holidays. The big tent on the fair grounds will

TRATED AMMONIA.

McMullen was behird a temporary bar. be put up this morning. The first day Forty-seven bottles of Seer were seized. (Wednesday) at the fair will be "Cattle Later-McMullen has succeeded in Day" and the second day will be "Horse raising the \$100, and will leave town Day. o-morrow Albert L. Whittaker is expected home ANSONIA MAN DRANK CONCEN-

from Europe on Wednesday. The polls will be open this afternoon Ansonia, Sept. 16.-Benjamin F. Lines from 2 to 8 o'clock to vote on the apwho attempted to commit suicide in Al-

NORTH HAVEN.

Sept. 16 .- The case of arbitration regarding the damage by water noa the church, soon to meet, and at which it promises of Dr. A. Lord came up before is likely that the policy and discipline arbitrators in the court room on Friday bert Page of North Branford for the town and Henry Tuitle of Hamden for

> Case adjourned until this week Thurs lay, September 19, at 9 o'clock a. m. Heavy frost at F. H. Todd's last Satirday night, doing much damage to regetables and house plants. The Todd prothers have done an extensive buriness with their garden products this cason, and would have continued some

> ime yet but for the frost. Munson Hyde, General E. D. S. Goodyear and others report frost on Sunday orning

five-drop doses, three times daily, on the tongue. Use cold sponge bathing, Lieutenant Linsley returned on Thus. day morning from Philadelpaia and reavoid tobacco, spices and alcohol. T. J. McGrath, St. Louis .- Send adports an interesting, pleasant time. He dress. Give symptoms in full, how long was in the procession which was four suffering, age ; will advise by mail. miles long, and marched six or seven M. A. C., Cincinnati .- Send name and miles. Mr. Linsley seemed the same as address ; will advise by mail. ever on his arrival home, and wanted W. T. PARKER, M. D. W. T. PARKER, M. D. Med. Dept., Col. Chem. Co., Washington, D. C. **THE ANIMAL EXTRACTS**. CEREBRINE, From the Brain. MEDEL. INF., From the Spinal Cord. CARDINE, From the Heart. TESTINE, OVARINE, THUROTDINE. Dose, 5 Drops. Price, Two Drachms, \$1.25. ECZEMICURE. For skin diseases. \$1.25 PETROLEINE. For restoring the hair, \$1.25 PETROLEINE. For throat and lung dis-eases. \$1.25 to tell the public some thing of his ex-

perience, but was too busy. F. C. Bradley's family returned from their summer home in Pine Orchard or Friday F. H. Todd is summoned to New Ha

ven on Tuesday, the 17, as witness on a liquor case. The case is of parties at the old Wooster Walter place, who appealed from a justice court. Mr. Todd is obliged to spend a good deal of time

in this "beer wagon" business. Mrs. Etta Rudd is engaged as alto singer in the Congregational church Mrs. Rudd has a pleasant quartet. voice, which seems much in harmon with the soprano, and was very grati fying to the listeners on Sunday. In the evening the music was in sympa thy with the subject discussed Rev. Mr. George H. Hood of the Con

gregational Building society, and was very good as a sermon. Misses Alice Stiles, Grace Pierpont Harrlet Lusk, Ina Tuttle and Master Elsworth Smith attend the Merider high school, going by cars every day. Mrs. S. F. Linsley and Mrs. A. F. Bishop are reported improving in health.

ed a party of friends at his shore cot tage, Cosy Beach, on Saturday.

London, Sept. 16 .- The Spanish gov ernment, having heard a report that two warships are being built in Engshipyards the report is discredited. The Armstrongs are building warships for



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Paedteal. THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN. M., Pittsburg,-Am troubled with nal weakness and nervousness. Take Cerebrine, in five-drop doses. on the tongue, three times daily, for a RESIDENCE AND OFFICE. week ; then Testine, in same dose and manner, for another week, and so on,

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FOR NEW YORK-*4:25, *4:35, x6:00, FOR NEW YORK-*4:25, *4:35, x6:00, *7:30, *5:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:30 a.m., *12:00, 12:05, *1:30 (parlor car limited), *1:35, 1:45, *2:30, 3:00, *3:30, x4:15, *5:10, *5:30, *5:30, 6:30, *7:30, *8:10, (8:15) *5:20, *5:20, 6:30, *7:30, *8:10, (8:15 *5:10, *5:20, *5:30, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, (8:15 Bridgeport accom.), *9:10, 9:15 p.m. Sun-days=*4:25, *4:35, 8:00 a.m., x5:00, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, 8:15, *9:10 p.m.

FOR WASHINGTON, via Harlem River- *1:10, *11:50 p.m. (daily).

FOR BOSTON, via Springfield-**1:10, x10;10, *11:05 a.m., *1:05, *5:52 p.m. Sundays--*1:10 (night), *5:52 p.m.

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence-2:03, *2:25, *11:25 (parlor car limited) a.m., *12:05, *2:50, *3:00, *4:15, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. Sundays-*2:03, *2:25 a. m., *4:55, *6:55 p. m.

FOR BOSTON, via Air Line and N.Y. & N. E. RR.-*4:57 p.m. Sundays-*4:57

FOR MERIDEN. HARTFORD. SPRINGFIELD, Etc.-*1:10 (night), 6:40, 8:00, x10:10, *10:50 (for White Mountains, first stop Hartford.) *11:05 a.m., tains, first stop Hartford, 9 11:55 a. fil, 12:06, *1:05, 3:15, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hart-ford), 8:05, 10:05 p. m. Sundays-*1:10 (night), *5:52, 8:25 (accom.) p. m. NEW LONDON DIVISION.

For New London, etc.-*2:03 (night), *2:25 (night), 7:50, 9:30, 11:05, *11:35 (par-lor car limited) a.m., *12:05, *2:50, *3:00, 3:05, *4:15, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15, *6:55, 9:05 p.m. (Guilford accom.) Sundays-*2:03(night) *2:25 (night), 7:50 a. m., *4:55, *6:55 p.m. AIR LINE DIVISION.

For Middletown, Willimantic, etc .--3:03 a. m., 1:30, *4:57, 6:05 p. m. Sundays -*4:57 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley Division and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. N. RR: at Turnerville with Colchester branch. NORTHAMPTON DIVISION.

For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke and New Hartford and Intermediate stations-7:45, 11:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

For Northampton and points this ide-5:55 p. m.

BERKSHIRE DIVISION.

For Derby Junction-4:20 p. m. For Derby Junction, Birmingham, Ansonia, etc.-7:00, 9:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:27, 4:20, 5:35, :50, 11:20 p.m. Sundays-8:10 a.m.,

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p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction.)
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5:35 p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m.
For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Dan-

bury, Pittsfield, State Line-9:40 a. m.,

For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincin nati, St. Louis, Chicago, and the West. via State Line-9:40 a. m., 4:20 p. m. For Litchfield and points on S., L. &

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Sheenv's room and told her men next door had an electrical machine and were grinding her up in it. She was soothed and went back to bed again She arose again at 2 o'clock this morning, went to a wash stand and taking a pocket knife drove the blade into her abdomen twice. The wounds will probably prove fatal. The intestines were cut and protruded. This morning she was taken to the Bridgeport hospital. One of her daughters, twelve years old, was in bed with her and saw her stab herself. Her husband is a watchman at a Shelton mill, and is an industriour

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

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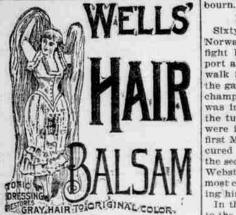
Waterbury, Sept. 16 .- William O'Don nell, who was injured by the explosion of a carbonic acid gas tank at the bot tling works of J. J. McAuliffe on Bank street Thursday, is still at the hospital in this city and is in a critical condition. The physicians think that he will not recover.

THE LATE O. H. K. RISLEY'S BOND

Willimantic, Sept. 16 .- A. T. Fowler and Charles Fenton, who are suers of the late O. H. K. Risley's bond as president of the defunci First National bank, and James Walden, who is an endorsee of the bond, appeared before Judge Hubert Clark in the probate court this morning.

They made application for a further continuance of their case, which was granted for a period of two weeks. This case has been adjourned several

times and to-day the impression among



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ling's block, Derby, Saturday morning, widely known in Derby and was once a prosperous business man within a stone's throw of where he attempted to end his life. He was the proprietor of the blacksmith and carriage shop on Housatonic avenue, Derby, which place he run successfully for years. He was worth \$15,000 a dozen

years ago. AN AGED PAPER MAKER'S END COMES SUDDENLY.

Ansonia, Sept. 16 .- Crohan Malvey, ar old resident of Shelton, died very suddenly yesterday noon at his home Maple street. Mr. Malvey had been fail-

ing for some two months past, but had not been confined to the house. The deceased had been employed in the Derby paper mill for the past sixteen or eighteen years. He was looked upon as a industrious man and a good citizen. He was about 75 years of age. He leaves a wife, one daughter and two grandchildren.

SECOND HEAVIES.

The twenty-ninth reunion of the Sec ond Connecticut Heavy artillery and Nineteenth C. V. will be held at Lakeville, in the town of Salisbury, Wednesday and Thursday, September 25 and 26. Business at noon, dinner for meming. October 2.

bers and families at 1. Monument committee report and visiting objects of lo

cal interest in the afternoon, camp fire at opera house in the evening, grand counds later. Entertainment over night will be furnished free by the citizens, and reduction return lokets will be \$20,000. furnished by Secretary D. C. Kil-

MCGIRR KNOCKED OUT. Sixty-five sports from Bridgeport, Norwalk and New York witnessed the fight between Fred McGirr of Bridgenort and Lewis Webster of South Norwalk Sunday morning for \$100 a side, the gate receipts and the featherweight championship of Connecticut. The fight was in a fourteen-foot ring pitched on the turf at Fairfield Beach. Both men were in the pink of condition. In the first McGirr forced the fighting and secured first blood and knockdown. In the second a swinging right hander sent Webster under the ropes. He was almost counted out, call of time alone sav-

ng him In the third McGirr turned to remark to the spectators that he "had a cinch." While his head was turned he got a left hander on the jaw and went down and remained the ten second limit. As he rose he was groggy and staggered. Webster got in a finishing blow on his not live. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me a ugular and he went out, not coming to

or ten minutes. Dan McIntyre of South Norwalk ref. ereed the fight.

THE RT. REV. BISHOP WILLIAMS. The venerable bishop of Connecticut, John Williams, one of the greatest lights in the Episcopal church in the United States, is ill. He has no particular mal-

the North Main street sewer. Bennett C. Wooding of Yalesville has a new son and R. A. Bolton a daughter, both born on Sunday. Fred Darley has gone to Boston to ac

cept a position of assistant superintendent of the Clifton rubber works. George M. Wallace of Chicago is in

Walter A. Hall started yesterday morning for Boston and will enter Harvard college. Sunday morning's frost nipped the

vines in the gardens. The Wallace hose running team will have a practice run this evening. Michael Gallagher of Cherry street has a new boy, born yesterday. The wedding announcements are quite numerous and include Edward H. Rich and Miss Lena Collins of North Ein street, to occur about the middle of October. William S. Fogarty will be mar ried to Miss Rose A. Cassin October 2. David Kelly, jr., and Miss Leonia Brouflette will be wed on September 30. In vitations were sent out yesterday for the marriage of Leon C. Norwood o

Keene, N. H., and Miss Caroline E Backes of Elm street at St. Paul's church at 7 o'clock on Wednesday even-

Thousands in Salvage.

Colon, Sept. 16 .- The Panama railroad will undertake to repair the steamer Bridgeton of Boston, which was towed into this port disabled by the steamer Louisiana. The salvage is estimated a



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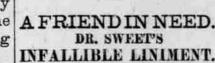
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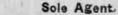
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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1895.

ALMOST BEYOND RELIEF. ODD FELLOWS' BIG TIME Here is a Story from Orange, Mass.

The Facts are Certainly of an Interesting Nature.

The Tale as Told by the Lady Herself in Her Own Words.

The pact Alexander Pope says : A wise physician, skill in wounds to heal, Is more than armies to the public weal. But who shall decide when doctors disagree:

This question was brought forcibly to mind by a recent occurrence which happened in Orange, Mass. It seemsbut we will let Mrs. William Lamson. who resides in that town, tell the story in her own way.

"Four years ago I was very sick. 1 had been sick for three years before. In the state and part of Massachusetts, My trouble was turn of life. I was confined to the bed for three years. I suffered great pain and came very near losing my life.

"I did but just live, just escaped the grave. I employed two doctors, and derived no benefit from them. Mrs. David Goddard of Orange, Mass., who had been cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, advised me to use Nervura.



"I was confined to my bed when began to use the medicine. I gradually began to improve, and have now used five bottles and am entirely cured. hard work every day, and firmly believe that if I had not used Doctor Greene's Nervura I should now have been in my grave. That put me on my feet when all else failed. I do not now suffer any pain, and enjoy good health from the benefits I derived from the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

"I have often recommended its use to other suffering people, and I send this letter for the benefit of others." It would appear that this letter plain-

ly answered our opening question. If doctors disagree about your case

if you have tried physician after physician, and are still not cured, follow the example of Mrs. Lamson and use Dr Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Remember that it will help you if all else has falled, even if through those repeated failures to be cured, you are discouraged and in despair of getting well. This grand rem- of this city is of aluminum and is of edy has saved thousands of persons worse off than you are, and it will make

GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR THI WATERBURY CELEBRATION. Over Three Thousand Odd Fellows to b Entertained Including Many Notable Men in the Order-An Immense Pavilion to be Erected-Souvenir Medals, Etc. Waterbury, Sept. 16 .- Arrangements for the dedication of the new Odd Fel-

lows' building in Waterbury and for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Odd Fellowship in Waterbury, October 15, are progressing on gigantic scale.

From present returns It is expected that fully 3,000 Odd Fellows will be here from out of town. The grand size of the sovereign grand lodge of the United States and the grand master of the grand lodge of Connecticut will be pres ent. Invitations have been sent out to

all the lodges and cantons of the order and already many of them have accepted. Magnolia lodge of Brooklyn will be present and its members will be specia guests of Nosahogan lodge.

An immense pavilion will be crected at the ball grounds, in which refreshments will be served. The refreshment committee consists of the following Chairman, W. L. Hall; T. H. Hewitt, E E. Hayward, C. B. Sanderson, W. R Willets, J. S. Galley, W. M. Cottle, L. P. Terrill, Seron Decker and George M Chapman of Townsend and Nosahogar lodges, and Mesdames C. J. Cleveland A. J. Legglüt, E. E. Hayward, J. A Schroeder and G. L. Schroeder of Winoin progress to secure the services of E.L. in progres to secure the services of E. L

Bolster and E. P. Marsh to take charge of the tables. A light lunch of coffee and sandwiches will be served in a large MADE. tent, centrally located, between 11 and The committee on exterior decorations

to see that business buildings generally are appropriately decorated is composed of Messrs. George Tracy, L. B. Davis, C. H. Hart and H. W. Lake. ision:

At 1 o'clock there will be a grand pa rade of lodges, encampments and Patriarchs Militant, followed by a review The committee for securing horses for such of the Patriarch Militants as desire them are W. M. Gillette, D. L. Dickinson, Fred Davis and Charles Brewer The committee on reduction of rail oad fares from out-of-town points is William M. Cottle, Rufus Smith, J. S. Galley and Warren L. Hall.

12 o'clock.

Souvenir medals, designed by E. W Biggerstaff of this city, and badges of suitable design will be for sale, under the direction of G. F. Trott and F. K. Woolworth, the committee, and a souvenir program is being arranged by Messre, D. L. Davis and P. H. Hamp-

Other committees are: Halls-G. A. King and H. G. Filley, Hotel-J. H. Guernsey and Charles Brewer Music-T. L. Farrell and W. L. Mun-

Grand marshal-Colonel J. B. Doher

Ball-I. C. Moore, H. G. Filley, W. M. Gillette, G. F. Barnes, C. H. Bronson, Fred Davis, Warren Trott and G. A. King

Invitations-John Blair and D. M. Da vis

The medal above referred to as having been designed by Mr. Biggerstaff being for trolley cars." about the size of a sliver dollar. One side hears the all-seeing eye, and the

CONSOLIDATED ROAD. mportant Chauges on the Old Colony System-Other Notes, Next Sunday the New York, New Ha

en and Hartford railroad will make change on the Old Colony system which will involve much work and es sense. On that date trains of it. touble track will begin to run on the right hand track instead of the lef hand. The New Haven system and one division of the Old Colony-the Stoning on-run trains right handed. Every where else the Old Colony system runs left handed. In England trains run left handed, but that is the cule of she

road there in highways. In this country nearly all roads have always run right handed, although the Old Colony, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, and Chi cago and Northwestern have been notable exceptions. The work called for by this change in normous. Every block signal electric

onnection must be reversed so as to ignal in the opposite direction. Every side track must be discontinued at the present switch, and the switch relocated at the other end of the siding, so that the engines will not take the switch "point on." The cross over switches between the main lines must be similar-

ly relaid. Water pipes at stations for supplying engines must be carried to the other end of the stopping places. The quartermaster general has naid the different railroads for the transportation- of men and freight to and

from Niantic. The sums paid were as follows: New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, \$5,180-\$4,526.10 for en, and \$654 for horses, guns, etc. Philadelphia and Reading, \$273.60; New England, \$414.82; Central Vermont, \$201.60; South Manchester, \$125.80. To tal, \$6,195.92.

THE NANTASKET EXPERIMENT PAID AND EXTENSIONS WILL BE

Boston, Sept. 16.-In an interview yes-terday J. R. Kendrick, the third vice president of the New Haven railroad, aid of the proposed extension of elec trical equipment of the Old Colony di-"We are entirely satisfied with our

experiment on the Nantasket Beach business, the season having demonstrated the fact that the cheap and frequent

tistics for the summer just closed show | tolli, an increase of 300 per cent, over those port that our company was taking steps

tween Nantasket Junction and Brain- signor Satolli. tree with electricity, we expect to have the line running in full working order and running in connection with the Nan-

tasket Beach branch by the first of next season." "Are the other roads in this neighborood interested in the experiments of the New Haven system?" "Yes, they are keeping a close watch

n whatever we do. It has been pracically decided to use the current in onjunction with steam, so far out as Readville and Dedham, on the Proviience division. There will be four tracks on the elevation, the outer one

Was Arming Himself, v vesterdav Late Sunday

CATHOLICS TO PROTEST. Action in New Haven-Mass Meeting Booked for Thursday Evening of This

Week. A meeting of Roman Catholics was held in St. Patrick's hall, this city, Sunday night, to protest against the The classes in the gymnasium begin elebration by the Italians of the city on September 20 of the occupation of Rome. The Catholics of the city are greatly aroused over the celebration work should secure a locker at once and propose to do anything to discoun. Visitors are always welcome at the as

tenance it and if possible prevent it. Many of the clergymen and large numbers of laymen were present. Rev. P. Mulholland presided and Alexander Emery was secretary of the meeting. A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of representative Catholics, to draft resolutions protesting against the celebration, to be of-

fered to the Catholics at a mass meeting to be held Thursday night.

At that meeting the Catholics of New Haven will renew their vows of sympathy, love and allegiance to Pope Leo XIII., and the meeting is expected to be a most enthusiastic one. IN MERIDEN.

Yesterday's Meriden Journal says;

The Roman Catholics of this city will iold a meeting at fown hall next Friday evening, as a protest against the else with authority would talk race just celebration on that day of the taking away of the temporal power of the

On September 20, 1870, Pope Plus XI. was deprived of all the property held by the Roman church and since that day the pope has been practically confined within the vatican. On next Friday, the Italian government will, as stated, celebrate that an inversary and as figures with those of Saturday it is an offset, these protest meetings are to he held all over the world.

In announcing the meeting here on Friday evening, it was stated at St. Rose's church yesterday that the six Pacific Mall leading. At the opening local Catholic parishes would unite in he town hall meeting and enter their

protest against the "robbing of Rome, as it was termed, and at the same time manifest to the pope the friendll ness of the faithful in this country It was also stated that while the gov rnment of Italy was Catholic in name,

it was infidel in fact. The meetings to be held in the dio cese of Connecticut are called by order of Bishop Tierney, in compliance with trains create traffic. The passenger sta- a circular received from Monsignor Sa

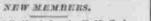
No formal program has been arrangof the season of 1894, and next year ed for the meeting here. In Hartford we expect these figures will be beaten. the meeting will be on Thursday even The tests made the other day in demon- ing and Bishop Tierney will preside starting the practicability of electricity and probably make an address. Th in its relations to the freighting busi- meeting is in charge of the priests of ness wer calso eminently satisfactory, the city and it is not their intention and mean a great deal in the applica- to speak, but it is possible that some tion of the current to all branches of one will be called upon. Invitations rall transportation. In regard to the re- have been sent out to several laymen to speak. Resolutions will be passed ooking to the equipment of the link be- at the meeting and forwarded to Mon-

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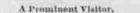
A Bright Outlook for the Y. M. C. A. New members are coming into the a rog. 1907 , coup. 1997 s coup. 1997 s coupon, new s coupon, new cers s coup. 1998 Arreneves, 1898 Mareneves 1898 Mareneves 1888 Arreneves 5, 1898 Arreneves 6, 1898 Arreneves 6, 1898 sociation in anticipation of the begin ning of another season. The education al classes will open early in October next Monday evening, September 23. Everything has been put into readiness for the new season's work, and any young men who are to take the physical

Chicago Market, September 16, 1895. May.

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at present.

Rev. J. H. Knowles, D. D., of New York, general secretary of the American New York Wheak. New York Corn.... Sabbath union, was in this city yester-day conferring with Rev. J. C. Collins in regard to the convention of Christian Workers to be held soon.

No Prospect of a Race.



that I know of." He thought that the I Offer. Subject only foundation for the report that there would be further racing and off this port was idle talk at the clubs. He The Following Real Estate Loans: doubted if Lord Dunraven or anyone \$1,200 New Haven 6 per cent., security \$1,550 \$1,000 New Haven 5 per cent., security \$2,230 \$2,200 New Haven 5 per cent., security \$1,500 \$500 Red River Valley 7 per ct., security \$1,500

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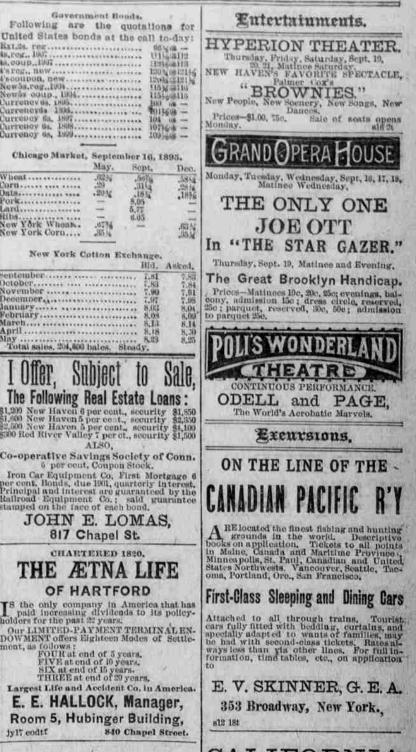
gains of 14@1% per cent., Louisville and Nashville, Burlington and Quincy and the market was fairly steady, higher uotations from London and buying for oreign account accounting for the stea liness. The foreign purchases to-day vere estimated at fully twenty thou-

and shares. The resistance shown simply served o nerve the bears to fresh efforts and efore 11 o'clock they succeeded in breaking prices 1/4 to 3 per cent. In this ecline the Southwesterns, the Coalers Big Four, Eric preferred and the indusrials were most prominent in the down

vard movement. Flint and Pere Mar quette preferred brought 45 against 50 the last transaction before to-day. Su gar then came to the front and adanced sharply from 1031% to 106, the stimulating influence having been an advance in refined of 1-16 cent per ound. The rise in Sugar turned the vhole market and later on, when it was announced that only one million dollars gold had been engaged for shipment to Europe, speculation took on rather cheerful tone. Rumors of a bond issue vere as plentiful as ever, but those who re generally aware of such important matters disclaimed any knowledge of

the fact that the government intended to increase its indebtedness. A favorable feature was the increased

demand and higher rates for money, ound amounts having been placed at 2 er cent. If rates should continue to dvance gold exports would cease and onsequently operators are watching he loan market with considerable in erest. Another rumor which had a good effect was that the bank presidents had held a meeting to devise means to replenish the gold reserve. Subsequent ly this was denied, but the market left off firm. Pacific Mail advanced from 30 to 321% on a report that the difficulties



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End of the Chapter.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 16 .- The bodies of Peter Malstrom and Walter Dahl, the two remaining victims of the Osceola mine disaster, were found to-day on the eighteenth level, south of No. 4 shaft. This ends the final chapter in this mining horror.

At City Mission Hall.

Mr. M. C. Sweezy, of the Church of the Redeemer, was acting superintendent of the Sunday school at the City Mission hall on Sunday morning. In the evening Mr. F. E. Hartshorn of the United church made an excellent address on "Jesus of Nazareth Passes Miss Larkins of the Calvary By." Baptist church was organist, assisted by Mr. R. B. Hughes, upon the violincello. The exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Mossman, the mission pastor, assisted by the Rescue Praying band and the King's Daughters. An early prayer meeting was held just before the evening prayer service, and at the af-Skinner of the Rescue band, eighteen persons requested prayer and came forward to the front seats. The meeting was continued until 9:30 p. m. The mission hall will be open for meetings every evening of the week, with help from the Endeavor societies of the First notables of the order will hold an in-Baptist and Grace Mothodist churches.

Miss Anthony Taken Ill.

Rochester, Sept. 16 .- Miss Susan B Anthony was seized with a fainting spell in a photographer's gallery this morning, and for a time those present were seriously alarmed. Miss Anthony was about to sit for a photograph, Medical aid was obtained, and after res toratives had been given she was restored to consciousness and removed to her home.

Recorder Goff is Ill.

New York, Sept. 16 .- Part three of the has been sitting, had to be adjourned thereafter until 10:55 p. m. severe attack of pneumonia from the recent sudden turn in the weather.

Opposed to New Testament.

Montreal, Sept. 16 .- The provincial synod of the Church of England in motion to authorize the use of the ve- thereafter until 10 p. m. vised New Testament in churches under

three links with "1845-1895," and the following words: "Dedication of Odd Fellows hall, October 15, 1895, Nosahogan and Townsend lodges, 50th an niversary." The obverse shows an excellently drawn picture of the building and the words: "Odd Fellows hall, Waterbury, Conn." The design is as pretty a one as was ever made in Waterbury, and is sure to have a large

sale. It reflects great credit on Mr. Biggerstaff's artistic sense and execution. It is being struck off by the Scovill Manufacturing company. The music will play no small feature

of the day. All of the best bands of Connecticut will be on hand and possibly some from New York. Colonel J. B. Doherty has been appointed grand marshal of the day and he will have sole charge of the parade.

A brief preliminary program of the day's events has been prepared as follows:

Lunch-A light lunch, consisting of coffee and sandwiches, will be served between 11 and 12 o'clock, to visiting members of the order on their arrival. Parade-The grand parade of lodges, encampments and Patriarch Militants will start at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp. All lodges and encampments are requested to carry a banner, if they have one, Review-The parade will be reviewed by the grand sire and officers of the grand lodges of this and adjoining states, heads of departments of Patriter-meeting led by Messra. Barnes and arch Militants, and the city government. at 2 o'clock p. m.

Dinner-Dinner will be served to all visitors at 3 o'clock p. m. Reception-The grand sire, grand

master, and grand lodge officers of this formal reception in the new lodge room

at 5 o'clock p. m. Dedication and anniversary ceremonies -7:30 o'clock p. m.

Grand anniversary ball-The day's celebration will wind up with a grand anniversary ball at the city hall lasting until 3 a.m.

CHANGE OF TIME.

New Haven Street Railway Company, The following change of time on the East Haven and Morris Cove divisions has just been made:

Leave Morris Cove for the green at general sessions, where Recorder Goff 6:15, 6:55 a. m., and every thirty minutes Leave the green for Morris Cove at neday at noon owing to the illness of Recorder Goff, who narrowly escaped a 6:10 a. m., and every thirty minutes thereafter until 10:10 p. m. On Saturdays the last car will leave the green at 10:40 p. m.

Leave Lake Saltonstall for the green at 6:15 a. m., and every thirty minutes thereafter until 10:45 p. m.

Leave the green for Lake Saltonstal Canada in session her chas rejected a at 6 a. m., and every thirty minutes On Saturdays the last car will leave the green at 10:30 p. m.

morning the barber shop at the corner of Cedar and Carlisle streets, kept by an Italian, were broken in by burglars and several fine razors and \$7 in money were stolen. Entrance was effected by a pane of glass being cut out of a real window and the catch turned. Sergeant Cowles is looking up the case

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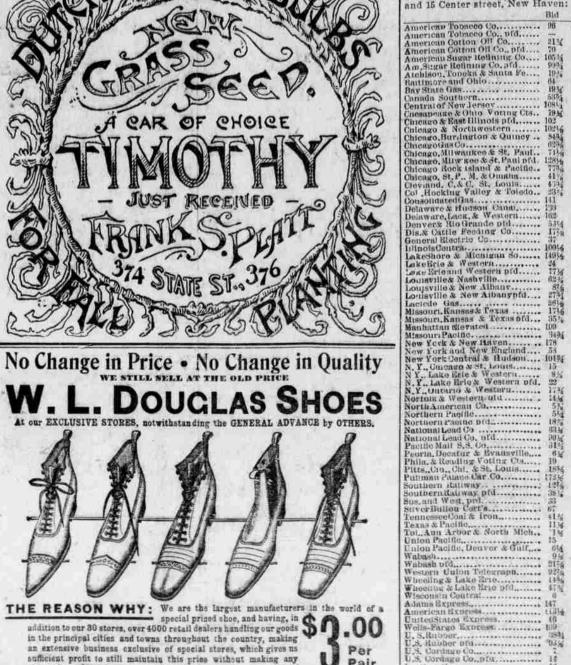
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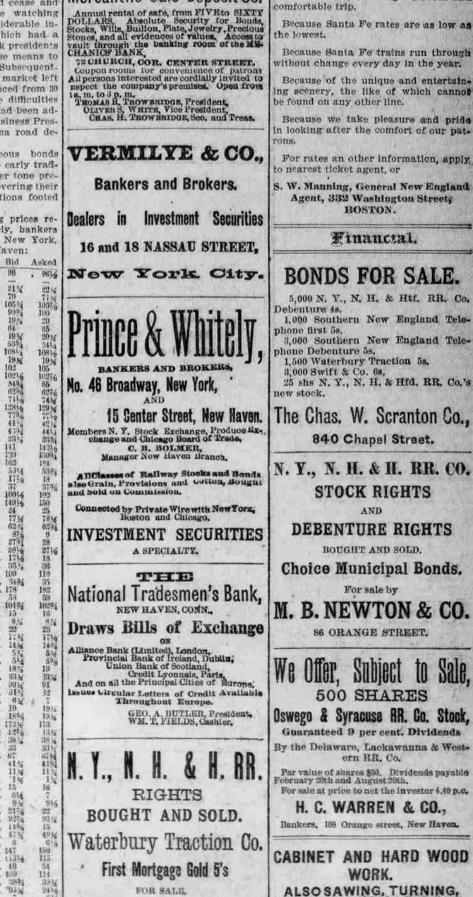
with the Panama railway had been adjusted. After the close of business Pres ident Simons of the Panama road de nied this, Railway and miscellaneous bonds ere weak and lower in the early trad-

ing, but at the close a firmer tone pro vailed, the active issues recovering their arly losses. The transactions footed up \$2.750,000.

Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:



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Three-Hour Sales Attract Large Crowds of Customers. Wednesday, September 18. quality, 3-hour price 3 cents. hour price 5 cents. hour price 5 cents. price 6 cents. hour price 5 cents. 1 cent for a dozen. hour price 19 cents. -Ladies' Night Gowns 35 cents. hour price 121/2 cents. price 39c, 3-hour price 19 cents. fast colors, 3-hour price 7 cents. hour price 19 cents. 7 cents. price 10 cents. hour price 4 cents. quality, 3-hour price 4 cents. 9-Ladies' Shell Side Combs. price 2 cents a pair.

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auxiliaries of the New Haven branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary so ciety in Meriden, Thursday, September 26.

trip up to this city yesterday came in collision with a schooner on East river and the schooner was damaged to some extent.

ployed by McDonald & Ransom, the Court street liverymen, was arrested and locked up charged with the theft of a coach clock from his employers. He was subsequently released on bonds.

"Mr. P. D. Fiske of New Haven, the engineer of steamer No. 5 of the Elm City is the guest of friends in Winsted. Mr Fiske formerly resided in Winsted and his numerous old-time friends were glad to receive a call from him."

Timothy Mulligan was arrested last night by Special Constable McInerney and Patrolman Grant and locked up charged with breach of the peace upor Charles E. Osborn of Hill street. Mulligan, it is claimed, while under the influence of liquor, went into Osborn's house and brutally assaulted him.

The Bakers' union of Hartford has nearly completed the preparations for the celebration of its 10th anniversary October 12. Visiting bakers are expect ed in Hartford from New York, Bridge port, New Haven, Meriden, New Lon don, Waterbury, New Britain, Springfield and other places. The features o the celebration will be a parade, a mass

The annual summer outing of the Hartford Pleasure club will be held Sunday, September 28. The trip will be made by rall to New Haven, where a tally-ho will be in waiting for the party. After a drive around town a shore dinner will be served. Supper will be had at the New Haven house and the return will be by rail in the evening.

Hartfield, Captain Lang, from the Clyde June 21 for Table Bay, caught fire at sea and was abandoned. The British brig Invercauld picked up part of the Hartfield's crew and landed them at Cape Town. Nine others of the crew are missing

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Fourteenth C. V. will be held in Waterbury to-day.

meeting in the G. A. R. hall, after which, headed by the American band, it will march around the green to the First Methodist church, where Comrade John Stone's son will photograph the JACOB regiment, when they will march to the armory to banquet.



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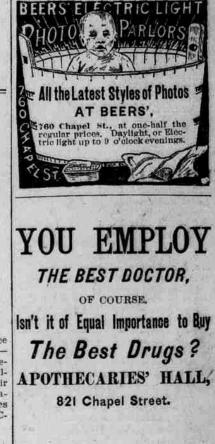
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