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# THE PASSING OF MR. BRYAN

CONCLUDES HIS TOUR OF CONNECTI-CUT AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

Delivers Two Addresses-Many of His Auditors Express Their Disapprobation of His Utterances-His Arguments Were of a Defensive Character-Denies That He and His Followers Are the Foes of Order-What He Advocates, He Says, are loaned back to the people. Is it not Has Been Urged Many Times by Men Now High in the Councils of the Republican Party.

Hartford, Sept. 24 .- Mr. Bryan ended they receive? his Connecticut tour to-night by making two speeches in Hartford. Both meetings were held in the open air, the first in Capitol park and the other on Main street, in front of the City hotel, When Mr. Bryan reached Hartford from New Haven at 6:20 o'clock in company with Colonel Graves, chairman of the Hartford committee, and Hon. Alexander Troup, chairman of the democratic state central committee, he found a great throng at the station and received many cheers. His carriage was followed to the Heublein hotel by a crowd of men and hove many of them bearing flaming candles of red Greek light. At 8 o'clock he went to the Capitol park, being accompanied by another Greek fire escort and the members of the local reception committee in carriages.

The gathering in the park was ex-Around the speaking tremely large. stand, erected a hundred feet from the Capitol building, people were massed by the thousand. They formed a solid throng two hundred feet square, and numbered in the neighborhood of 12,000, perhaps more. Mr. Bryan stood upon a table on the stand in order that the crowd might see him better. Over his head was a big electric light, and this, with the bright moon and the continuous glare of red fire, made his figure stand out in picturesque relief against the black human figures packed solidly on every side of him. The formality of an introduction was dispensed with, and the candidate started to talk as soon as the cheering which marked his appearance was over.

The Capitol park speech concluded Mr. Bryan was taken to the City hotel, where he found another big assembly smaller, however, than the other. Main street is Hartford's broadest thorough-It was thronged to-night from the buildings on one side to those opposite. Just across from the City hotel is house of the Republican club, and Mr. Bryan found staring him in the face during all the time he talked the names of McKinley and Hobart displayed in great electric letters from the the stronghold of plutocracy. (Ap-Republican club's balcony. He spoke plause.) from the porticoover the main entrance of the hotel.

During his speceh from the portico of the City hotel Mr. Bryan was hissed this country than I am. I love my his assegment of his audience. The country and the government under hisses came occasionally and sceming- which I live and as I love it I want crowe

riches and it always had to go to the TO DEFEAT THE USURPERS could grow. (Cheers.) Another reason why I am glad to come here. You You have great insurance companies. I nosome of the insurance companies

are taking an active part in trying to Griffin and Heinrichs Will Head It-They continue the gold standard. Is it not worth while for these insurance com-Will Not League Themselves With Those panies to consider the interests of the Who Would "Touch With Coarse Hand rest of the country? These companies the National Honor"-A Convention of collect their money on premiums paid Men Who Are Democrats in Name and by the people and then these collections Principle-An Address That Tells of the worth while for these insurance com-Conspiracy That Throttled the Chicago panles to consider the interests of the C nvention-An Earnest Campaign to be people who furnish them with the mon-Conducted. y they have and pay all the interest Brooklyn, Sept. 24 .- The state conven-

NOMINATE A TICKET.

"If you say the company is trying tion of the sound money democracy o look after the interest of those who which met at Syracuse and which adhold policies I ask is it not possible journed on August 31 to meet in Brookthese men who have sense enough to lyn reassembled at the Academy of pick out a good company have sense mough to know how to vote without Music here to-night and completed its being instructed by the heads of insurwork The decorations included poranc + companies? (Cheers.) Remember traits of Palmer, Buckner, Cleveland these insurance companies receive in and Jefferson. The hall was crowded premiums far more than they pay out in losses and, therefore, a dollar which grows larger all the time is of more benefit to the insurance company than manent chairman, called the convenit is to the pollcy holder.' tion to order and Secretary Sherman

Mr. Bryan contended that the people called the roll. A number of counties in the state failed to respond. Edward know the presidents of insurance companies were more interested in their M. Shepard of Kings offered a resolufixed salaries than in preventing policy tion providing that the name of this holders from suffering from free colnorganization shall hereafter be the naage and that the insurance companies opposed the Chicago platform because they wanted to escape the income tax. Continuing he said:

name shall be used in all nominations "I am glad to come here from another subject to the right of any convention reason. I told you I found intolerance n some of these centres. I know why or committee of the party to use the old name, if such use shall be deemed that intolerance exists. Let me read necessary or expedient. The resoluyou something and see if you can guees tion was adopted. Mr. Roe offered a who wrote it: resolution providing for the nomination

" 'The possession of large property of congressmen and judges in case no and the ability to earn large incomes necessarily give to those enjoying this primaries are held for the purpose in the different districts in the state. public income great influence over Adopted. opinion. They speak through the daily F. M. Scott said that it was as impress, from high official stations, from portant that a warfare for congressgreat corporations, from cities where ment should be made as for presidenwealth accumulates and with the adtial candidates. He offered the followvantage of social, personal and dele-

ing, which was adopted: gated influence. I know the power of Resolved. That the electors of the this influence. national democratic party in the gev-"What anarchist used those words do eral congressional districts be advised you suppose? What disturber of the to neither nominate, endorse nor suppublic peace do you suppose gave utport any democratic candidate for conterance to those words? gress who does not unequivocally ac-

Those were the words of Senator cept and endorse the platform adopt-Sherman of Ohio on the 25th of Janued by the national convention at Inary, 1871, when he was defending an indiana polis. come tax at that time. (Applause.) John De Witt Warner presented an He says the possession of great wealth address, prepared by the state commitgives influence to the press, through high official stations, through great tee, and was adopted as a declaration of principles for which the convention corporations, through personal and postands. It is substantially as follows: litical influence. It is true these great The democratic party from its forinfluences are always arrayed against nation as exemplified by the ceachings any effort to raise the condition of the of its illustrious founders and leaders people. I am glad to come here, bein its formal actions and in the senticause I want to preach democracy in ments of the great mass of its adherents, has always contended for a faith-

ful performance of public and private "Our enemies say we are enemies of contracts an honest currency, respect good government. I deny it. There is for and to judicial authority. no better friend of good government in these principles do not embrace all the claims the party has on public regard. they are its chief glory and have enabled it for a hundred

to those of a party convention the duty of deciding a matter of public and pri-NEW YORK NATIONAL DEMOCRATS vate honesty. Conceding as we do to a majority of

party organization the power to de termine any affair which exclusively concerns itself or its own management. e deny its right to interfere with or thwart the higher duty a citizen owes to his conscience and to his country Tammany Hall and its ally in King county, controlling almost a majority of the delegates, hastened to commi their respective organizations to the support of the platform and nominees, thus foreshadowing the result at Buf-

The voice of indignant protest falo. could no longer be stifled. A band of brave and patriotic men had met at Indianapolis, and relying on the sympathies of their fellows throughout the Union, had issued a call for a national convention. They pressed forward till its culmination. No one was left in doubt that if the Buffalo convention should not approve the Chicago platform any proper nominees of that body for state candidates would be endorsed and hundreds of people were turned by the adjourned Syracuse convention, away. Charles S. Fairchild, the per- and that a contrary result would follow in the event of such approval. Impelled by a fatalism which has no parallel in the history of politics, the Buffalo convention lashed itself to the corpse of populism, while the delegates stood by and exulted over the heroism of their own political suicide. When it is asked:

tional democraic party instead of the "Why this offense against democra democratic party reform organization ey and consequent ruin of the organias hertofore known, and that such zation?"

The answer is: "We would rather ruin both than have the organization fall under the control of anyone else than ourselves."

We express the hope that the principles of democracy, enshrined in the present of a majority of the American people are still there preserved.

Is the offense in the platform palliated and are democrats to be placated by the inharmonious opinions of its candidate-opinions so little respected even by himself, that he will repudlate them by his vote? No, in the ontradiction between the platform and the candidate we can discover the downfall of an organization which will permit itself to be thus flouted and deceived, but we can see nothing to command our respect. Acknowledging the humiliation which has been inflicted upon the democratic party by the Chicago and Buffalo conventions we call on all who would not have the Ameri-

can people shunned as lepers in the world of trade and commerce who believe "it is the duty of the people to people," that individual enterprise and achievement should not be blighted by the incipient populist once called protection, but now answering only the name-McKinleyism, that responsible democratic state government in New York should supplant irresponsible republican bossism, to unite in supporting the principles and nominees of the national democratic party."

Judge Earle, who was found to be in-eligible. Oswald Ottendorfer, the other This was great going, and no

Our answer was: "No citizen can PEERLESS JOHN R. GENTRY BRYAN ON YALE STUDENTS. Their Actions Do Not Bespeak the Sentiment of New Haven. PACES A MILE IN TWO MINUTES AND

ONE-HALF A SECOND.

Greatest Feat in Turf History-Had Weather Conditions Been Favorable He Would Have Covered the Course in Two Minutes-Paced by a Runner-Andrews Held the Reins Behind the Noble Horse -He Swept Round the Track With the Speed of the Wind and With Never a Falter in His Great Strides-It Was at Rigby Park.

Portland, Me., Sept. 24 .- It was threatening all the morning, but the skles partly cleared in the afternoon so that the racing at Rigby came off according to program. There was a fair attendance considering the weath er, and the races were up to the mark. It was an eventful day for Rigby, because the world's pacing record was broken by John R. Gentry, this magnificent horse pacing the fastest mile ever made in harness and placing the world's record at half a second over two minutes, or 2:001/2. Gentry was roundly applauded when

he appeared on the track for his great trial of speed. He had been out on the track several times before, and had been the center of all eyes. When Andrews drove him on the track for the effort to break his record the air was chilly and a light northwesterly breeze blew up the home stretch. It was to be a great effort, for Andrews was resolved to send his home for all he was His record was 2:011/2, which worth. was made September 8 at Glens Falls, N. Y., in the second heat of a race with Star Pointer.

Andrews had given Gentry two warming up miles, and it was nearly sunset when he was ready to start for the eventful mile. Andrews rode his sulky easily, with an air of confidence, but among the spectators there were few who believed that the record would be lowered so near to the two minute mark. A runner appeared with Gentry to pace him. After scoring twice An drews came down to the wire to begin the fastest mile ever accomplished by a horse in harness. The crowd checred as he approacher the starting point.

"Go!" shouted Starter Culbertson, and hundreds of watches caught the pacer at the start. The runner's nose was within two feet of Gentry's nose as they made the first turn. In the support the government, and not the stretch Gentry was going gracefully duty of the government to support the and steadily getting over the ground in great shape and the runner had to work hard to keep up. The first quarter was given by the judges as made in :29% seconds.

People began to wonder when the half mile was finished in :59½ seconds and to look for a two-minute pace. At this point the runner's driver was using the whip and making a great effort and succeeding in keeping at the wheel en as an elector-at-large in place of was reeled off in :30%, making the time

Hartford, Sept. 24 .- The conduct of Yale students at the Broan meeting in New Haven this afternoon is a subject that Mr. Bryan will not discuss for nublication beyond the single comment

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that he does not consider his treatment there as representative of the true feelings of the community. Seemingly no sore spots have been eft in the candidate by the jeers and

interruptions to which he was subjected. He laughingly told some of those who apologized for what had happened that he was once a college boy himself and understood how students sometimes could not be restrained. Mr. Bryan was informed this evening toat Mr. Blaine was treated in the same way at New Haven in 1884, and that the Yale men have made it a custom to act as they did to-day toward political speakers, irrespective of party. He had no comments to make on this information. Mr. Bryan was naturally annoyed over the way he was prevented from finishing his speech, but he is keeping his real feelings to himself, preferring to let others express opinions in the mat-

PICKPOCKETS IN BRYAN'S TRAIL. They Ply Their Work Successfully in

ter.

Hartford and Meriden. Hartford, Sept. 24 .- During the Bryan lemonstration in this city to-night five persons had their pockets picked, and one old man, Morgan Knowlton, who had come all the way from Willimantic to hear the Nebraskan speak, was knecked down and his overcoat was taken from him. The other stolen prop-

erty consisted of three gold watches and \$9.50 in money.

Meriden, Sept. 24.-During the rush at the depot when the train bearing Mr. Bryan and party arrived here Mr. William R. Tyler of Waterbury had a pocketbook containing \$50 and some valuable papers taken. No arrest was made

#### NORDICA SCORES A TRIUMPH. It Was in "Erzsebet," an Aria From

"Erkel's Opera." Worcester, Sept. 24 .- Nordica scored nother triumph to-night at the music festival. It was artists' night with selections from "Stabat Mater" thrown Nordica was gowned in a Worth creation and to the delight of the damsels in the chorus wore her diamond Campanari was in fine voice tiara. and in a solo from Faust and in the 'Stabat Mater'' sung himself into thunders of applause. H. Evan Williams and Mrs. Alvers were the other vocalists and remained secure in the affection of Worcester audiences.

Nordica's solo was "Erzsebet," an Theodore Bacon of Monroe was chos- of Gentry's sulky. The third quarter aria from "Erkel's Opera," sung for the first time. Mme. Nordica was forced to answer four recalls and the audience

BRYAN VISITS NEW HAVEN

HIS SPRECH ON THE GREEN SUD-DENLY TERMINATED.

He Was Hoarse and Exhausted-His Coming Was Delayed by a Change in the Itineracy-His Exhausted Condition and the Conduct of Yale Students Responsible for the Brevity of His Address-The Police Powerless to Control the Mob-Candidates Sargent and Crandall Present-The Bryan Party Left for Hart-

for on the 5 o'clock Train. William Jennings Bryan, the poporatic candidate for president, addressed, at least attempted to address, 15,000 people on the old green yesterday afternoon. He was obliged to cut his speech short because of the condition of his voice and the "jollying" demonstrations of Yale students.

Long before the arrival of the trains which brought Mr. Bryan and his party to this city people assembled on the green in the vicinity of the speakers' stand near the Center church, many of them wondering at the delay in the arrival of the man who thinks his election to the highest office within the gift of the people of these United States is assured. He did not make his appearance. They were not aware that Mr. Daniels, the national committeeman who is managing the Bryan aggregation on the New England tour, had said that this getting up with the sun and taking early trains was not good for the health of the popocratic candidate, and had vetoed such a program.

The train which brought the Bryan party to New Haven arrived a few minutes after one o'clock. The fact that this train would bring the candidate was soon known to hundreds of cople who flocked to the depot to get a glimpse of the leader of the sliver democrats. As the time for the arrival of the train neared dozens of eager and expectant persons mounted trunks and boxes that they might see the better. Just then also the parade of the Naval Militia and their Hartford guests, with their brass bands, took place, drawing hundreds more to the scene.

Alexander Troup was the first of the Bryan party to appear on the platform when the train had come to a standstill, Chairman Martin soon spied his co worker and made his way through the crowd. ' It was but a minute before Bryan joined them. The crowd feil back as the trio made their way through the depot to where carriages were waiting.

In the carriage with Mr. Bryan and Chairman Troup were Candidates J. B. Sargent and Philo S. Bennett. Other carriages followed containing prominent men. A line was formed, and, preceded by the Old Guard band, the party made its way up State street to Chapel street. The ears of the assembled multitude on the green caught the sound of approaching music, and as the procession neared the corner of Chapel and Church streets hundreds of ran to meet

To his audience at the Capitol Mr. Bryan said:

'Ladies and gentlemen-I am glad to meet the people of this, the capital city of Connecticut. I know, when I come here, I come to meet many who not I would not take or destroy one tota only are not in sympathy with the of the happiness they enjoy, but I be cause I represent, but that I meet among you some who are too intolerant even to consider the merits of the putting a check upon avarice, so those cause I represent. (Cheers.) Error always shuns the light of day, and those who are enjoying that w. 'ch is wrong are never willing the people should hear the right, lest they may be convinced by the right. (Cheers.) Your mind of man for transferring the bread financiers sometimes assume that they that one man earns to some other man understand a question like the money question. I want to read you what Senator Fessenden said about the knowledge of financiers on the money question. You will find it in a speech made at the time the legal tender laws encugh money but are waiting for mon were being discussed. He said:

"'Nobody knows much upon the question of finance, not even those who as he has frequently done of the burare most familiar with it; for, sir, I dens of the farmers and appealed to the declare to-day that in the whole number of learned financial men that I their sisters of the west. In conclusion have consulted I never have found any he said: two of them who agree, and therefore It is hardly worth while for us to plead of one whom you cannot call a demaany very remarkable degree of ignorance when nobody is competent to instructs us; and yet, what is the fact? I the gold standard to-day is the secrecan state to you, Mr. President, that tary of the treasury. You republicans on one day I was advised very strongly by a leading financial man at all events to oppose this legal tender clause; he exclaimed against it with all the bitterness in the world. On the very day I received a note from a friend of his telling me that we could not get along without it. I showed it to him, and he expressed his surprise. He went home and next day teledepression of sliver. graphed to me that he had changed his mind and now thought it was absolutely necessary and his friends who wrote to me wrote again that he had changed his and they were two of the most eminent financial men in the country."

"There you find the testimony not of a western man, but an eastern senator, that even financiers did not seem to agree on the money question or on a financial question, and that two men

advised him in different ways on th same day and on the next both changed their minds. I call your attention to this because our financiers speak with all the assurance of men who receive their knowledge direct from some higher source. The fact is the western farmer who has been pinched by the gold standard has a clearer conception of what the gold standard means than the man down here who has lived so as not to suffer from the operation of this system." (Cheers.)

Mr. Bryan applied the parable of the sower to those who have accumulated wealth. "I say to you now," he said, "the truth that has been proclaimed from the foundation of the world has been choked by the care of this world and by the deceitfulness of Ulema to depose the sultan.

forefathers intended it and not have it converted into a plutocracy where wealth rules and the people are silent. (Applause.)

"I would not take from those who have a single dollar that they have. lieve the safety of the government depends on settting limits to greed and who have will not monopolize all the avenues of industry and shut out of employment those who desire to have (Applause). Of all the instrumentalities which have been conceived by the who did not earn it I believe the gold standard is the greatest."

Mr. Bryan maintained that a dollar is creature of law, and repeated his argument that those who said we have ey to come from abroad confessed that we had not enough money. He spoke

wives of the east to feel sympathy for "I call your attention to the language

gogue or a disturber of social order. Conspicuous among the advocates of dianapolis. who used to denounce him when he

talked of tariff reform now fold him to your bosom and gather him to your embrace as he pleads for a dollar that robs your neighbor while it enriches you." (Applause.) The candidate read Mr. Carlisle's oft quoted utterances in 1878 about the gold standard and ended with a discussion of the cause for the

In his City hotel speech Mr. Bryan reviewed the issues of the campaign stating anew many of his former utterances.

#### Treasury Gold Reserve \$119,444,416. Washington, Sept. 24 .- The treasury gold reserve at the close of business today stood at \$119,444,416. To-day's withdrawals at New York were \$98,300.

Loyal to Real Democracy. Boston, Sept. 24 .- Thomas J. Gargan and H. C. Thatcher resigned from the committee on resolutions for the dem-

ocratic state convention to-day. They are in favor of the gold standard and say that as the convention will declare for free sliver and endorse the Chicago platform, they do not see why they should remain longer on the commit-

#### Its Right to Depose the Sultan

Constantinople, Sept. 24 .- The Ulema college or corporation composed of the hierarchy, caused to be printed here secretly on September 16 a copy of a decision declaring the right of the

enown in the administration of public affairs and overcome its too frequent 0118 adversities and mismanagement.

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While

Vindicated by two recent national vicorles and disciplined by the stern lessons of former defeats the party as a national organization could never more truthfully claim the virtues alluded to than at the time of the assembling of the late Chicago convention. But for months Heinrichs of Brooklyn. while the trusted guardians of democracy were unsuspecting, a conspiracy was progressing in distant states sunported by the avaries on the one hand and reckless fanaticism on the other to

commit the party to the support of the undemocratic dictrines later enunciated in the Chicago platform.

Its first manifestations were in states where the leaders of the party from fear or other ignoble motives had dallied with or openly embraced the follies

of populism; but in time the conspiracy blazed forth in every community where political and business discontent seemed to promise it success. Finally the party in New York was thoroughly

aroused by the danger it saw impending. So unanimous were the views of democrats in New York that when the state convention assembled at Saratoga last June it declared for every essential principle which was later repected from the Chicago platform and still

later embraced in that adopted at In-And yet because we maintain that the principles declared at Saratoga and reiterated at Indianapolis are too im-

portant and sacred to yield to the clamor of party regularity we are now charged with attempting to disrupt the party. Let our fellow citizens compare the Saratoga and Buffalo platforms and judge whether inconsistency is not too mild a term to characterize the conduct of our critics, and whether it is a worse

offence to disturb the cohesion of a party organization than to attempt to subvert its principles. A majority of that misguided bodythe Chicago convention-trampled un-

der foot the chief principles of democracy and declared against the inviolability of public and private contracts in favor of dishonesty. Against this onslaught the New York delegation contended with an energy which justified

the hope that the party organization would meet the emergency and maintain the honor of the democratic name, but instead of openly repudiating the action of the convention the delegation choose merely to refrain from further participation in the convention, after the adoption of the platform, and later united with other delegations in appointing a committee of safety to consider a plan.

The convention adjourned. We waited and watched for a month for some ign from the old party organization in New York that it was willing and able Finally the long-looked for sign was given in an unauthorized admonition that there should be a suspenston of judgment on the work of the convention at Buffalo.

elector-at-large, was chosen at Syra-

Electors for the thirty-four congressional districts were then named. The following nominations were then made by acclamation:

For governor-Daniel G. Griffin of Watertown. For Heutenant governor-F. W.

For judge of the court of appeals-Spencer Clinton of Buffalo.

A resolution endorsing the Indianapolis platform and ticket was adopted sulky. amid cheers.

The work of the convention being completed, General Palmer, the candirecord to two minutes. date of the national democracy for Probably Frank Agan and Star president, was introduced and made

Pointer will go against time to-day. rattling speech. He was enthusiastically received.

D. G. Griffin of Watertown was born in Wilna, Jefferson county, New York, finally did it handsomely. in 1848. He was for five years superintendent of city schools in Watertown, He then read law and was admitted to The summaries: the bar in 1876.

The state committee announces that reports received by it indicate that the candidates of the national democracy will poll 100,000 votes in this state; that Bryan will get 500,000 and McKinley upwards of 700,000.

### YALE SENIOR SUICIDES. Eugene C. Gregory Found Dead in New

York City. New York, Sept. 24.-Eugene C. Gregory, a Yale man, was found dead at 212 Madison avenue, he having committed suicide by inhaling gas.

at Irvington-on-thelludson. The son Gordon Cummings, b h left home on Monday, and not returning the father came to the town house in search of him and found him dead. with a tube from a gas jet in his mouth Ill health is given as the cause of his

suicide. The young man was to have returned to Yale to-day to enter the set. for class.

#### BOSTON'S MAYOR SNUBS BRYAN. Will Not Attend the Luncheon to be Given

the Juvenile Demosthenes Boston, Sept. 24 .- Mayor Josiah Quincy will not attend the luncheon given to Mr. Bryan to-morrow night. Replying to an invitation, Mayor Quincy has written thanking the sender and expressing his regrets that it will not be possible for him to attend. He gladly

offers the hospitality of the city to the distinguished guests while they are in Boston, and says he has just sent to each of them by wire an invitation to meet the members of the city govern-

ment at a reception and supper after the meetings on Friday evening. H would also be glad to see any arrangements as to carriages or hotel accomnational convention until after the state | modations would be through the proper

This was great going, and now came spent ten minutes in cheering her. Her the last quarter and home. As the rendering of the "Inflammatus" was horses turned into the home stretch onderfully fine. Chadwick's overture and caught the wind in their teeth "Melpomene" and Humperdinck's "Dream Music" from "Hansel and the crowd began to shout and hurrah and Andrews shouted encouragingly to Gretel" were the orchestra's contribuhis horse. The runner's driver also tion urged his horse and used the whip

Madame Lillian Nordica lost a diasparingly. All this urged the pacer to a supreme effort. When Starter Culon her way to her hotel from Mechanbertson announced the time of the les' hall, where she has been singing great mile the crowd broke through the in one of the festival concerts. The fence and surrounded the famous pacer jewel was found by A. H. Kleinecke anxious to touch him or even his and returned to the singer within half an hour of the time it was lost.

If the wind had been more favorable to-day Gentry would have lowered the N. H. AND VERMONT Y. M. C. A.

> Annual Meeting of the Joint Association at Manchester.

Lucy Carr won the three-year-old Manchester, N. H., Sept. 24 .- The stake. Bingen in the 2:19 trot had hard third annual convention of the Y. M. work to beat Quality and Copeland, but C. A. of New Hampshire and Vermont The 2:15 opened in the Hanover street Congrepace was won in straight heats, and gational church to-day with abdut 200 and proceeded to the Green. the four-year-old race was not finished. delegates in attendance. D. L. Moody spoke on "Prayer" at the morning and afternoon sessions. The evening ses-

sion was devoted to addresses and reports. In his annual report, J. J. Estey,

chairman of the joint board, says: "I believe that the report of the secretary shows that the work in the two states is in a very satisfactory condition, and it seems to me that we have reason to congratulate ourselves. Re- tin stepped to the front of the platform received quite an impetus, from the Bellows Falls convention and they eleven months at least nine

months have been given by the state secretary to this work. All the associations have been visited some several times." After reviewing the work of the va-

rious associations, the chairman continues:

"Permit me to make the suggestion that it would be well if the convention would take action upon the need of em- that time on the assembly was simply phasizing educational work, systematic Bible study, attention to the extension movement, the advisability of starting building funds and securing building lots. The boys' work has as yet re-

ceived very little attention, yet we must not forget that the boys of today are the young men of to-morrow. There should also be more emphasis put upon the fact that this is a work for young men, by young men and not owing to the roughness of the sea. A a work for young men by secretaries or

"We would also like to call the attention of the convention to the Spring- lines. He was severe on the Yale men, field training school for secretaries and physical directors as a school which af-Stockholm, Sept. 24 .- Louis Gerhard, fords excellent preparation to young men who want to make this work a life work. It will be well also to make provision for the continuance of the

Those who remained in their places on the green expected to see the line of carriages turn into Temple street, but in this they were disappointed, as the distinguished visitor and his party went immediately to the New Haven During the house and had luncheon. time the speaker was at his meal the mond butterfly valued at \$5,000 to-night crowd surged to and fro, amusing itself as it might. Every available space was occupied.

The electric light poles were made use of, and one man tried to "shin" a large tree. He did not accomplish th

feat, but he furnished a small boy with a desire to see the candidate from a high point of view. The small boy climbed to the shoulders of a good-natured man and then grasped the tree. He was soon sitting comfortably in the fork. Then he climbed higher. His example was followed by two other boys.

It was about 2:30 o'clock when the Bryan party left the New Haven house

In the carriages were Sargent, Chairman James B. Martin of the silver town committee. Edward P. Tanner of New London, the presidential elector; S. A. Crandall of Norwich, the candidate for lieutenant governor; C. T. Driscoll, Dr. A. B. Fuller, congressional candidate from this district; William H. H. Hewitt, Judge Sheldon. Homer S. Cummings, candidate for secretary of state; Selectman H. C. Bretzfelder, and C. A. Rosenthal.

The cheering which greeted the candidate continued until Chairman Marsults have proven that the work has and introduced Hon. J. B. Sargent as chairman of the meeting.

Upon assuming the chair Mr. Sargent have proven also to be of the most attempted to speak, but was prevented happy and permanent kind. Of the by the crowd, which yelled and howled for "Billy Bryan."

Mr. Bryan stood for five minutes with uplifted hand as if commanding order. The vast throng would not cease its noise long enough for him to begin. His voice was so husky as to be almost inaudible.

Mr. Bryan had spoken but few words when the well known "Rah! 'Rah!" of Yale university was heard. From an uncontrollable mob. The mounted police rode through the crowd and Patrolmen M. Hayes and O'Connor followed quickly in their wake. rushed a couple of supposed freshmen out of the crowd.

Order was nearly restored when the band which attended the naval militla struck up a popular air as the companies marched off the field. Tired and almost exhausted Candidate Bryan resumed his seat.

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor Crandall followed the presidential nomwhom he accused of breaking up the meeting.

Chairman Sargent adjourned the meeting and Mr. Bryan returned to the New Haven house to rest.

Many persons who wished to speak (Continued on Third Page.)

# German Lloyd Steamship Ashore London, Sept. 24 .- A dispatch from Amsterdam says a four-masted steamer is ashore on the Boschplaat. It is

Lloyd line.

#### Swedish Statesman Dead.

enty-eight years.

Lucy Carr, b m, by Empire Wilkes (Wilson..... 1 C., b g, by Red Wilkes .... 2 1 3 3 Husle, b g..... 3 3 2 2 Bellisant, ch f (Trout)..... 5 2 5 6 Ve, br g (Marsh)..... 4 5 4 4 Palm Leaf, br g (Newcomer) 7 4 6 5 General Wayne, b c (Abell). Time-2:2014, 2:2214, 2:1934, 2:21.

2:19 Class-Trotting-Purse \$2,000. Bingen, b c, by May King (Titer).... 1 4 1 4 1 Copeland, br g, by Delmar (Baldwin).. .. .... 2 1 2 2 4 Quality, b m, by Election-... 6 3 (Day) .. .. .. .... Nancy Rice, b m (Hay-

den).. .. .. 5 5 5 5 5 Pullman, b g (Libby)..... 4 6 \* Time-2:12%, 2:15, 2:12%, 2:18%. 2:15 Stake-Pacing-Purse \$2,000.

Kentucky Star, b g, by Robert McGregor (Howard).. ..... 1 1 1 Brennan, g g (Clary)..... Prince Alert, b g (Walker) ... Berkshire Courier, b g (Miller)

Alcanta, b m (Carpenter) ..... 11 10 Jim Corbett, b g (Packard) .... 5 \*

impossible to send assistance to her, later dispatch says the steamer is one paid employes.

of the vessels of the North German

Baron de Geere, of Finspang, the celebrated Swedish statesman and politician, died here this morning, aged sev-

Wauco, br h (Reynolds). ..... Robert R., b g (Gatcomb) ..... 9 5 6 Time-2:09%, 2:08%, 2:08%,

office and employment of office help."

Three-Year-Old Trot-Purse \$2,000.

#### OF LOCAL INTEREST. HARTFORDERS Miscellancous. Laundries. VISITING Personal Jottings About New Haven People-Other Notes of Interest. COMPANY & BOYS OF HARTFORD FALL STYLES Miss Nellie C. Lamb of 1589 Chapel DO YOU WANT SPLENDIDLY ENTERTAINED. treet is spending the month of Septem-Puritana Patients ber in Norwich and vicinity. Your Carpets Brightened inests of the First Division, Naval Militia, Attorney John W. Alling and daugh-Yesterday-Dress Parade on the Greener have returned from a two months HATS. A Banquot and Pleasant Evening at The Moths Killed, and the Dust vacation spent in the mountains and Branford Point Removed ? hills of Massachusetts and New York. Company K, First regiment, C. N. G. **Caps** and Gloves WE CAN DO IT. The Sound Money battallon, of which of Hartford, arrived in New Haven on Major Sucher is commander, will parthe 1:30 train yesterday a ternoon with ticipate in the parade and banner rais-Lace Curtains sixty-five members, (a) ex-members ing of the Fourth ward republicans to-Why They Take Of the finest qualities cleaned without and Colt's band. The visitors were night. Fur Repairing. injury-We are especially fitted up for this work. Miss B. T. Smith of 96 Olive street met at the station by the First divishas returned from a European trip, ion, Naval Militia, of this city, and having passed most of the time while Puritana. Alterations made early cost **Dyeing and Cleaning** were greated with a salute from the away in Paris and London. Miss Ella Mary Belden, who is now less than in the rush. Of Men's Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Dreases, etc. Hotchkiss guns. The Second regiment at Guilford, will return to New Haven band headed the New Haven amateur to-day. FRIENDE.BROOKS. Laundering A pretty wedding took place at All After the arrival of the visitors from Saints' church on Howard avenue of WHY THEY GET WELL. Of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underclothing. Hartford a short street parade was Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Mc-795 Chapel Street. This took place just before Canheld. Crea tying the knot. The bride was didate Bryan spoke on the green, and THE FORSYTH CO., Miss Ella Ender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Ender of 160 Rosette street, and a clerk at the Ewen McInnany people thought the parade and the band music were in compliment to FOFICES-878 CHAPEL STREET, CABINET AND HARD WOOD Bryan. At the head of the column a tyre Co. firm. Claude L. Hynds, the 645 But all are honest and sincere. number of guests, rode in carriages, among them being Mayor Hendrick, WORK. The proof does it. 28 BROADWAY, groom, is an employe of the Consoli-That is why any one can prove for dated railroad. The church was charm-That is why people begin to take ALSO SAWING, TURNING, Lieutenant Buckland, Lieutenant Ray-nolds, Colonel Frank T. Lee, Captain STATE, LAWRENCE AND himself the genuineness of Puritana ingly decorated with palms, Puritana. And Jobbing in Wood of all kinds MECHANIC STREETS. plants and goldenrod. Mr. Prentlee People find that their neighbors cures. Luzerne Ludington and Harry Ensign. EDWARD P. BRETT, Builder, presided at the organ. The procession Puritana patients get well. have tried it. Telephone 854-2 and 3 Company K was sub-divided into three companies of sixteen files each. entered in the following order: First 16 Artisan Street, Their friends have tried it. This is a fact. two little flower girls in airy frocks, Telephone 253-12, There are reasons for it. After arriving on the green Company Men and women in every walk of carrying baskets of flowers; they were Puritana is the discovery of Prof. K and the Naval Militia held a dress life have tried it. the Misses Gertrude and Eunice Ender parade, being drilled by Captain Saun-Next walked the ushers, Fred Ender, Dixi Crosby. A man suffers. ders of Company K and reviewed by Mayor Hendrick. At the close of the Charlie Wollver, Burton Lee and Ben-jamin Smith: Miss Edith Smith, as He was the greatest New Hampshire YALE MEN! Perhaps he has suffered for years. physician of his day. dress parade the companies marched to He has tried many things. honor maid, and Miss Mattie Stein-He was at the head of the Dartthe armory to stack guns preparatory to going to Branford. The Naval Mili-They have all failed. metz, who was the bridesmaid. The mouth Medical College for a genera-He reads a Puritana testimonial. wedding gifts were lovely. tla entered the armory first and lined The Wednesday evening concerts at He reads another. tion up to salute Company K as it entered. He used common sense, and found the Hotel Majestic have been resumed. He sees new ones wherever he After the Hartford boys had halted in They are held in the banquet room of that disease or health came to the Everything requisite for the furnishing of looks. the armory the sailors gave them a the hotel. Williams' orchestra played body through the stomach. Some of the writers are in his own ousing cheer, to which Company K Students' rooms you can find here. Years of a fine program last Wednesday evenresponded with "Three times three, K He scientifically compounded a ing, and the same orchestra will contown Companee, Rah, Rah, Rah!" Both experience enables us to cater to your wants stomach medicine from the harmless tinue to give these Wednesday musi-Some in his own business companies then marched to Long products of nature. successfully, furnishing you the RIGHT kind cales throughout the season. Some he can see. wharf, where they embarked on the The members of the New Haven This is Puritana. Some he can write to. steamer Elaine for a sail to Branford, than satisfied with its effects. of goods at the RIGHT prices. Poultry association, at a recent meet-It makes the stomach right. where they dined at the Branford Point Some have been cured of his own ing, decided to abandon the plan to That is why it makes the health ailment. Iron and Brass Beds, Spring Beds, Matgive an exhibition this winter. Several speeches of an informal char-Some of other ailments. right. meeting of the association held last tresses, Chiffonieres, Bookcases, Couches, read again. acter were made by officers of the two With a sound stomach no one can spring it was voted to give an exhibi-All are grateful. companies and others, and a program The thousands of Puritana cures are All are glad to tell suffering people tion lasting a week, beginning Decem help being well. Desks, Easy Chairs, Study Tables, Revolving of music and recitations was given, becoming better known every day. ber 29, but it has now been decided oth how Puritana gave them relief. That is why Puritana patients get Seaman Walter Meacham and Seaman Chairs, Morris Chairs, Washstands, Carpets, The patients are real people. They are approachable folks, and A. F. Barber sang solos. W. H. French John Alden Dann of Dann Bros. & Co., is expected home this week from The cures are real cures. their voluntary testimonials count. Rugs, Mats, Window and Door Draperies, and J. H. O'Keefe gave a comic sketch, Chemists say that Puritana is a good "Unveiling the Statue of Liberty," which made a great hit at the Naval They can be proven in court. medicine Some live in town. trip through New York state, includ-Cushions, Window Seats, Straw Matting, etc. They can be proven by any medical They also say it is well made. ing a visit to his boyhood's home Some in the country. Militia camp. Messrs. O'Keefe and The materials are the purest and society. Co-operative Discount. Mr. Parmelee's sloop yacht Phantom Some hold office. French also gave a sketch entitled "Fancy Rifle Shooting." Mr. French which has been at New London all best that money can buy. Some vote. summer will be sent to this port to go tribunal of Public Opinion. was decorated with funny medals, and into winter quarters. by the reflecting of a shiny tinK hit the bull's-eye every time. Mr. O'Keefe re-Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Thompson are H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO., back at the Elliott house after spendcited "Casey at the Bat," which called 89-97 Orange Street. ing the season at Saratoga. forth much applause. On Thursday, October 15, at 5 o'clock The occasion was in every way an in Trinity church, Miss May A. Mansenjoyable one, and the boys did not refield of Third street, City Point, will be turn until a late hour last evening. The visiting Hartforders left for home at married to Robert P. Dewell, son of Mr. The Chatfield Paper Co. 298--302 James D. Dewell, :40 this morning Mrs. Clemens, teacher of language at State street. F. B. FARNSWORTH, President. Fort Edward college, N. Y., and her Preserving Clover Leaf Salmon, Most Complete Line of Paper and Twine BURGLARS GOT \$200. in the State. daughter, Miss Florence Clemens, who FOURTH WARD REPUBLICANS. have been visiting Mrs. James English They Gagged the Watchman. You are invited and carnestly re of Church street, left for Orange, N. J., **ASeasonableSnap** NEW PACK. Hotels. Hartford, Sept. 24.-Three masked burglars entered the office of the Stand-Wednesday, going from there to Fort quested to meet on Trowbridge Square at 7:30 Friday evening for the purpos Edward. White Brandy. 500 cases in tall and flat ard Oll company in this city at 3 o'clock Miss Sperry has been the guest of of forming in line to receive the out HOTEL MAJESTIC. this morning, bound and gagged H. F. of the ward organizations and taking Miss George Watt of Milford. New Haven, Conn. Telephone 1062. A New, paintial house, strictly first-class, A offers to families and others, for fail and winter of '96-'97, cleant apartments, and single rooms with private bath, board and first-class hotel service, at remarkably mod-crate prices: electric cars from depot and toat, also our wagonette without charge; transients, \$3.00 a day and up. au23 WM. & JOHN GAY, Prop's. this day received. We offer i part in the parade. Direct from the mills, a job Guinan, the night watchman, and then Mrs. M. Harry Marlin, who has been By order of the committee. drilled the safe. They blew it open Best Quality for Best Results. spending the summer at the Eim house, same at market value. Greenfield, Mass., has returned to her lot of fine Wool and secured \$200 in cash. apartments at the Elliott house GREEN GINGER ROOT. HORSE BLANKETS. H. H. S. Mrs, David C. Collins of Hillhouse J. D. DEWELL & CO., avenue has returned from Kingston. GILBERT & THOMPSON. THE CHANGE )F LIFE. The Candidates for the Football Team. 84x90, for \$3.65. R. L. The candidates for the Hillhouse high The candidates for the Hillhouse high dead yesterday morning while working bard at 239 STATE STREET. intelligent Women Prepare for the 918 CHAPEL STREET. Cheap at \$5.00. school football team are now hard at For a Limited Time Only GROUND Trying Ordeal. in a rye field. The cause was **BROWN'S HARNESS STORE.** ot practicing at Yale field under the direction of Captain Sternberg. As yet

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no regular coach has been secured, but Spreyer, Yale '98, will take the candidates in hand in a few days. The first game of the season will be played Oc tober 3 against the Hillside Athletic club team of Waterbury, in that city. Of last year's team Captain Sternberg, McQuaid, Collett and Thompson are the only members now in school.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Second State Convention at Hartford Next Month.

in the Second Congregational church of Lillian D. Kelsey.

Fair Haven. Mrs. D. Melancthon James, wife of the pastor of that church, is prominently identified with the union, and was one of the speakers at the last convention. Mrs. Margaret Battome, the organizer of the society was also present and gave a delightful address. The second convention prom-

ises to be larger than the one last year and several noted women will speak.

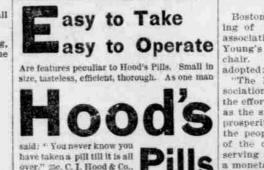
HOME FROM DENVER. Pierce N. Maher, superintendent of mails at the postoffice, returned Wednesday from Denver, Col., where he had been in attendance at the postoffice clerks' convention.

COMES OCTOBER L

The Sound Money Democrats' Probate Convention. The call for the New Haven district probate convention has been issued. The convention will be held at Veru hall, Orange street, Thursday, October 1, at 10 o'clock.

The call does not state the number of delegates to which each town is entitled, but leaves it to the convention to decide on the New Haven delegation of forty which was chosen to represent not one but has given perfect satis-faction. We can show you chough Haven is entitled to only twelve deleit, while according to the rules, New gates,

The call is signed by Charles H. Fowler of this city and Henry Bradley of Seymour, the probate district commit-



have taken a pill till it is all over." " me. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mara Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

enant Frank Conlon of Engine 5, and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of Brewery street, A new Fortnightly club has been ormed in New Haven, organized on Tuesday night, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyer, and will meet on al-

ternate Tuesdays for study, reading and discussions. The work planned for the coming season 's the study of Russia, political, rengious and geographical. The next meeting is announced for October 6 at the home of Dr. and

Mrs. C. B. Adams. The charter members are: Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Next Month. The second state convention of the Boyer, who was appointed president; Mrs. Doolittie, Mrs. E. M. Hall, chosen

King's Daughters will be held October vice president; Mrs. P. P. Bacon, 13 and 14 in the Fourth Congregational church in Hartford. The first conven-tion was held in this city last October Parsons, the Misses Griswold, and Mrs.

PASSED AWAY.

Oldest Member of the Norwalk Congregational Church.

Miss Juliet Betts, who died last Fri day at the Betts homestead in Norwalk, in her ninety-fourth year, was

the daughter of Captain Hezekiah Betts, of the Revolutionary army, who

led the forlorn hope in the attack suffocation, headache, dread of impendthe British army, which opened the battle of Yorktown. The house in which she was born and died was originally built about 1660 by her ancestor. Thomas Betts, one of the first settlers of Norwalk, and was partly destroyed when the British burned the town; but it was rebuilt, and is now in a good approaching the period in life where state of preservation. Miss Betts was a woman of strong character, and during the civil war her home was a cen-ter of loyal feeling. A number of men who afterward reached distinction in the army, were in the habit of meeting there, aniong them General Orris S.

Ferry, afterwards a United States sen ator: Major-General William T. Clark of General McPherson's staff; Colone Roswell H. Sawyer, of General Sher-man's staff, and Major William R. Long, of General Neill's staff. She was the oldest member of the Congregational church of Norwalk, having joined l

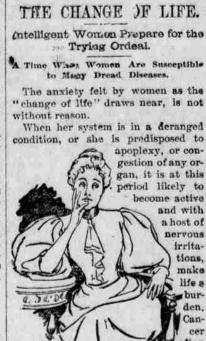
seventy-five years ago, and was also a member of the Daughters of the Revolution.

BANKERS MEET.

Boston, Sept. 23 .- The regular meeting of the New Hampshire Bankers' association was held this afternoon at life all right, and I am now in good Young's hotel, President Hatch in the health. It also cured my husband of The following resolution was

The New Hampshire Bankers' as ociation gives its hearty approval of the efforts being made to maintain gold as the standard of this country. The rosperity of labor, the well being of the people, the good name and credit of the country, all depend upon preserving the best dollar of the world as a monetary basis."

The next meeting will take place on The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. the third Wednesday in December.



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ing evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, laily 4 p. m. paipitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, dizziness, etc., are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are Telephone 552-2.

woman's great change may be expected. Thousands at this critical time consult Mrs. Pinkham, and conduct their habits according to her advice, and with the Vegetable Compound go file tressing time with 96 新 perfect safety and comfort, Mrs. W. L. Day, of Bettsville, Ohio,

When all else failed, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my life. It carried me through the change of

says :--

kidney trouble."

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## DIVINITY SCHOOL OPENED

NOTABLE INTRODUCTORY AD-DRESS BY REV. PROF. BRASTOW.

Religious Life in Its Relation to the Ministry-An Ideal Life Set Before the Students-Mission of the Minister Clearly Defined-Patience and Courage Two Necessary Attributes of Character.

The Rev. Prof. Brastow gave the opening address to the students in the divinity school at 3 o'clock yesterday. He took as the subject of his address "The Religious Life in the Relation to the Ministry," and said in part: "The three requisites of religious life are conscious personal dependence on Christ; fellowship with Him and subjection to Him. These produce religlous faith, love and loyalty.

"This religious life should be back of every minister in his work. The pecultar virtue of the minister should be his unworldliness. He must fight the battle of his master over again. The religious life should be pre-eminent over all others. The secularized minister is an anomaly. Everyone likes to see an unworldly minister,

"As men in the various positions of life represent some ideal, so the duty of the minister is to represent saintship in somewhere near its perfect form. He should have religious knowledge, which includes all knowledge which is religiously as well as mentally appropriated. It is truth taken up in the nature of spiritual and ethical experthe merits of the controversy will be ience, No one knows anything, bibheld later

lically speaking, who only has a loose idea that certain things are true, but only those who make it a part of their ethical and spiritual experience, hence only the spiritual man knows the truth. Mental knowledge is itself in part dependent on spirtual large knowledge and a mental awakening in a man is often seen to follow his spirin the other cases judgment was susitual awakening.

"Religious life and thought necessipended. tates theology. Ethical and spiritual experience must have some mental expression and this is theology. The secular mind canont truly know men. No man can know men until he knows himself; until he realizes his religious Christianity is the only gift needs. which can save humanity from despair, and what Christianity has done for the inspiration of men can never be measured.

"Another essential of a minister's equipment is the gift of speech. In apostolic times this was called the gift of grace, and I know not by what authority it has been ruled out from being a gift of grace still. Ministers it will be tried September 28 are sent men with a message to preach of Christ and His grace.

'Power of speech is always conditioned on what is back of it in the preacher's life.

'The faith that is based on principle is pre-eminently a ministerial virtue, and the sympathy which the minister case. has for his fellow men should be based upon it.

"Fidelity is one of the professional virtues of a minister's religious life. The Measured by Mr. I. V. Cobleigh at people of this country need to be educated anew to the sacredness of public obligations, and it is a sign of decadence that people regard this lack of fidelity as they do and in not holding men more closely to their quasi-official In times like this when contracts. harangue the public and halatans

Superior Court, Civil Side, Opened Yester-Mr. and Mrs. William R. Higby and day-Assignment of Cases for Next Thurs Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cornwall day-Hearing Granted in Case of City vs. Unite in Celebrating. N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R .- Other Court Notes. Two golden weddings were celebrated

THE COURT RECORD.

Judge M. A. Shumway came to New Tuesday afternoon and last night in Haven yesterday to hear the cases this city. They were those of Mr. and which had been assigned for trial in Mrs. William R. Higby and Mr. and the superior court, civil side, before Mrs. George R. Cornwall. The former him, but not one of the five on the list couple, were married in this city, and was ready for trial, and Judge Shumthe latter in Milford. They enjoyed way stated that he could not be here their honeymoon together. The double to try cases next week until Thursday, anniversary took place at the residence as he is engaged in the trial of a case of Mr. Higby, 271 Lafayette street. Mr. in Putnam, which will take until that Cornwall's bride. Miss Laura Baldwin time. He assigned the cases of S. A. was a daughter of Adolphus Baldwin, of Milford. Immediately after the cer-York, jr., against Breen and the New mony Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall came to York, New Haven and Hartford railthis city by stage coach.

road vs. the city of New Haven especially for next Thursday. There will be a short calendar session here this morning.

His bride, Miss Mary Ann Johnson was a daughter of the late The suit of Franklin F. Strong and Johnson, of New Haven, Mr. Higby's wife against the Consolidated Railroad marriage took place at 6:30 in the ompany, which was to have been tried morning, yesterday, is in process of settlement, formed by Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Hewitt, once a pastor of the South church. and will probably be withdrawn from Eleven grandchildren were present at the superior court next week.

the golden wedding, and these were guests from New York and other cities. A HEARING GRANTED. Corporation Counsel Ely appeared Among those present from this city efore Judge Shumway in the superior court yesterday morning and asked that a speedy hearing be granted on were Dr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Bill, Mr and Mrs. David Trubee, Mr. and Mrs. the injunction suit brought against the city by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to prevent them rom planking the crossings. George D. Watrous, counsel for the railroad,

Court Notes.

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED.

KELLY'S CASE NOLLED.

A GIANT ELM.

Framingham, Mass.

Wednesday

Samuel W. Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs Edward Sterling. Mr. Higby has always lived in this city. He is president of the Bridgeport Gas Co., and vice-president of the Connecticut National bank. Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall reside in Portchester, N. Y .opposed the hearing. Judge Shumway, however, granted a hearing on a motion to dissolve the in-Bridgeport Farmer.

junction for next Thursday, and if this motion is denied another hearing on THIRD RAIL SYSTEM.

> Consolidated's Nantasket Experiment Satisfactory.

TWO GOLDEN WEDDINGS.

Mr. Higby, who is now seventy-one

years of age, is the son of the late Her-vey Higby, who was at that time presi-

dent of the Connecticut National bank.

and the ceremony was

Lyman

The results obtained from the third The Moran-Lewis breach of peace cases came up yesterday morning. At- rall on the Nantasket branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford torney Clerkin looked after the interest system are said to be so satisfactory of Moran and his son, and Attorney Conlan had Lewis' case in charge. Patyear on a number of the short lines of rick Moran was fined \$7 and costs, and the Consolidated.

Judgment was yesterday suspended in the cases of Charles Morney and James Frear, who had a scrap in the Hutchinson building on College street

CHARGED WITH NON-SUPPORT. continuance of steam locomotives in When court opened yesterday morn-ing Frank<sup>#</sup>Smith, who is charged with the suburban service of Boston. non-support of his wife, desired his hardly prepared to accept the reports ruin them. case continued, as he intends to provide for his family, and it went over until Nantasket. The figures seemed to be November 2. Theodore Urbanthel also has the too favorable to be true, and before orsame charge pending against him, and

he wanted to be satisfied that the result which so greatly surprised him could be duplicated wherever the system was The case of Michael Kelly, who was arrested by Detective Gibson charged nothing to offset the gaving in coal with the burglary of Donnelly's saloon ould be discovered. on Webster street, was up in the city court yesterday. Two of the importonsulted previous to the laying of the ant witnesses were missing yesterday third rail have acknowledged that a morning, so Judge Cable nolled the

them something about insolation that they didn't know, Mr. Clark was in-But the president of the Consolidated somebody else created.

Monday morning's Bulletin contained statement that the largest elm in knowing that wood was a non-conduc-New England, a tree eighteen feet in circumference, was located near North the ties. Four months' service has Bennington, Vt. Secretary Cobleigh, of the Y. M. C. A., in 1890 measured a

# BRYAN VISITS NEW HAVEN

(Continued from First Page.)

o Mr. Bryan were disappointed, as h did not wish to be disturbed. A few minutes before the arrival of he 5 o'clock train, which was to conthe

vey Mr. Bryan to Hartford, his man ager called him. He went immediately to the depot, where several hundred people awaited him. Arrangements were made by which Mr. Bryan could stop at Berlin by securing a special engine, as the 5 o'clock train from this city does not stop at Berlin regularly The immense gathering was devoid of incident save the arrest of three pickpockets and the fainting of a woman who braved the crowd on the Green. Mr. Bryan spoke as follows:

"I am glad that there are students here, because I want to say a word to students. This college, your college, has helped to add fame to your city, and those who assemble here are supposed to come in order that they may better fit themselves for the duties of life. I am glad to talk to students be cause, my friends, we have a cause which appeals to students. If the syndicates and corporations rule this country, then no one man has a fair show unless he is a favorite of a corpora tion. (Loud cheers.) If the people have a right to govern themselves and exercise the right, then every citizen has a fair show and every man may achieve whatever he desires. (Cheers.) We desire to leave all the avenues open so that the son of the humblest citizen nay aspire to the highest position within the gift of the people. (Great applause and loud cheers.) I am not eaking now to the sons who are sen to college on the proceeds of ill-gotten gains. (A voice, 'You are right. Cheers by the students.) I will wait until these sons have exhausted what their fathers have left them, and will appeal to their children, who will have to commence where their grandfathers commenced. (Loud chee:s, and a voice 'That's the boy; cut him open.')

"We appeal not only to the students we appeal to the business men, who have been terrorized by the financialthat the system will be adopted next what may I call it?-people who have been tyranized over by financial institutions until in some communities it is President Clark, while in Providence more dangerous to raise your voice

recently, did not say that the third rall against the ruling power than it is in would be used in the vicinity of Provi- an absolute monarchy to criticise the nce next year, but he stated that the king who governs. (Cheers and yells Nantasket experiment had exceeded of 'Rah, Rah, Rah!' by the students.) his expectations, and that in all proba- If there is a man here who does not bility the third rail will be installed on feel those sentiments, then I shall ofthe Dedham branch. This, it is be- fend him by speaking of it; but I shall lieved, is the first step toward the dis- not offend any man who loves liberty and the right of free speech. (Cheers.

President Clark said that he was that the free coinage of silver would If it can ruin them with of the economy of electric traction at more rapidity than the gold standard has ruined them, then, my friends, it will be had, indeed, because the gold doring an extended use of the third rail standard has increased the number of failures among business men and every step that it has taken has been fol lowed (the speaker was here interrupt introduced. He trusted, however, that | ed by groans and cries of 'Rats') My friends (mingling groans and yells.)

My friends, I am talking to young men It appears that electricians who were who earn their own living. (Prolonged cheers and cries of 'Good boy, Bryan. Hurrah for Bryan.) I say I have been steam railway man was able to tell so used to talking to young me earn their own living that I hardly know what language to use to comformed that the ralls must be insolated mend myself to those who desire to be porcelain to insure conditions favor- known not as creators of wealth, but to make a speech. It takes several able for economy at the power station. as the distributors of wealth which minutes to get my voice in condition

didn't see the necessity of adding so "If you show me a young man who largely to the cost of construction, and, has been taught to believe (voices-"If you show me a young man who 'Get back.') Never mind, they are all tor, ordered the rails laid directly on right. Let those boys alone. In all my travels I haven't found a crowd that that part of it I left behind is still ducts of the factories, and the farmer proved the correctness of Mr. Clark's that needed talking to so much as this calling sinners to repentance. (Ap- is not able to sell his crops for enough judgment. Porcelain insolation isn't crowd. I came to this city something

application that he has a personal in-Sickness crest in the gold standard? Why is it that these men want to throw upon the wage earner whatever odium there may be in using his vote to protect his personal interest? My friends, I believe that the wage carner and the farer and the business man and the professional man, all of these will be benefited by a volume of money sull-

cient to do business with. "If you make money scarce you make money dear; if you make money dear you drive down the value of everything else; and when you have falling prices you have hard times? And who prospers by hard times? There are but few; and those few are not willing to admit that they get any benefit from hard times. No party ever declared in its platform that it was in favor of hard times, and yet the party that declares for a gold standard, in substance declares for a continuation of hard times.

"My friends, it is hard enough to alk when all the conditions are favor able, and I must ask you to excuse ne from talking any further in the presence of the noise against which we have been unable to contend."

SPEAKS IN SEVERAL PLACES. Bryan's Excursion Into This State Yester-

day. New York, Sept. 24 .- William J. Bryan kept the members of his party guessing again to-day. He was scheduled to leave the Grand Central station at 8 o'clock this morning for New Haven, and long before that time William H. St. John, the ex-bank president, went to the station to say good-bye to the candidate. He was disappointed, together with the members of the Connecticut reception committee, including Alexander Troup of New Haven, Philo S. Bennett of New Haven, William Kennedy of Naugatuck, John P. Carney of New Haven, Daniel S. Glibuly of New Haven and ex-Mayor Coughlin of Bridgeport. Mr. St. John and the Connecticut

people were very disappointed when they learned that Mr. Bryan would not leave until 10:03. Those who have been traveling with the candidate, however, accepted the matter philosophically for they have become used to Mr. Bryan's sudden changes of plans, and they sat down patiently to walt the two hours.

AT STAMFORD AND SOUTH NORWALK Bryan's Voice in Bad Condition-Small Crowd at Both Places.

Bridgeport, Sept, 24.-Candidate Bryan received his welcome to Connecticut and New England at Stamford. He reached there a few minutes before 11 o'clock. A couple of hundred people formed around the train and gazed at him in silence, but the crowd increased rapidly until it numbered 700 or 800. Then a big cheer went up, and again and again hearty shouts were given. An Irishman in the throng made loud comments complimentary to the candidate that made everybody laugh. In his enthusiasm he shouted the old Irish war cry of "Faugh-a-Ballagh," or "Clear the way."

Mr. Bryan was very hoarse and talked for a minute about his voice. believe we only have a moment here now," he said, "and I shall not attempt where you can hear it, but if my voice

seems a little impaired I find consola tion in the thought that it has been injured in a good cause, and if I have not all of it with me you may rest assured

\* In Summer is always most serious. The pa-

tient, due to the heat, is unable to absorb into the system sufficient nourishment to effect convales-



the greatest amount of nourishment in the least bulk. The act of digestion is in itself heating. Hence \$1.00. the benefit of obtaining nourish-

### ment with the least effort.

Mr. Bryan prefaced his remarks by denying that the silverites had raised a sectional question. The restoration of bimetalism was not only good for the west and south but for the people of

Connecticut also, "Sometimes," he said, "they had accused people who live in Connecticut of making wooden nutmegs and selling them for the real I want to tell you that a article. man who palms off a wooden nutmeg as a real nutmeg is a man of honesty compared with the man who advocates a gold dollar and calls it an honest dollar." Loud cheering followed this Mr. Bryan asserted that sectiment. you cannot have honest money and a gold standard at the same time, and a DRESS GOODS. man in the crowd immediately asked why? Because a gold dollar, said Mr. Bryan, under a gold standard, grows fatter every day, and that is not an honest dollar. (Great applause.) Now what would be an honest dollar? Why, they say a dollar which, when you melt, loses nothing. According to that the Mexican dollar is an honest dollar because you can melt it and it

doesn't lose anything. "How much is it worth?" was asked from the audience.

Mr. Bryan: "It is worth just the ame that the bullion in it is worth. Now, if the Mexican dollar is worth just as much as the bullion in it and the bullion in it is worth just as much as the Mexican dollar, then I want to ask you if it is not an honest dollar acording to those who say that an honest dollar is a dollar that loses nothing

by melting. (Applause.) "I understand that some of your em-

ployers are very much worried for fear their employes will only get fifty-cent dollars. They need not be worried. If they have as much love for the laboring man after the election as they have now, even if free coinage meant fiftycent dollars, they could pay their laboring men twice as many dollars and save them from any harm done them,

my friends. (Applause.) "You say they won't do it? If they won't help you when they have a chance to, why do you believe them when they tell you they're losing sleep at night now for fear you will yourselves? (Applause.) Employers don't pay wages because they like

to; they pay wages because they have to, and when there is a greater demand for labor there will be a better price paid to labor than there will be when two men are looking for the same job. (Applause.)

"The gold standard destroys the opportunity to work; the gold standardmakes men work half-time because there is nobody able to buy the pro-

(Applause.)

plause.) If there is joy when one sin- to pay taxes and interest. There is not Irish Point, French Superior Antiques,

Various Stops Between Here and Hartford.

Hartford, Sept. 24 .- Bryan made short

speeches at Cedar Hill, North Haven,

Wallingford, Meriden and Berlin,

Through some mistake in train ar

rangements, the special car containing

over at Meriden. Fully five thousand

people were gathered at that station.

tracted for half an hour at least, start-

ed in to give him a rousing serenade

and before the music had ceased the

There were about 4,000 people at the

depot in this city to see the candidate.

Haven to-day before the scheduled

hour and he remained in his car, which

had to be side tracked till 6:45, when

the party was received by the Hart-

ford committee. Mr. Bryan's voice

seemed to have improved since this

morning, but at best he could not be

SAFETY TEMPLE OF HONOR.

Safety Temple of Honor at its meet-

ing last night took the following action

on the death of Brother and Companion

Moses Thomas, who was a member, the

tribute being signed by Charles D. Hall

and Rev. James W. Denton, committee:

Companion Moses Thomas the Temple

of Honor sustains a loss most serious

Safety temple a most valuable and re-

liable charter member, appreciating

the excellency of our order, falthful in

ON A VISIT.

In the sudden death of our Brother and

Brother Thomas was to

heard at any great distance.

and vital.

train at Wallingford.

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Grand opening of Fall Silks, the latest designs, at prices that will be appreclated. EXTRA GOODS.

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Cannot be surpassed at \$1.75 to \$2.50. SPECIAL OFFERING.

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With the most beautiful Lace Curtains that were ever made at the lowest prices on earth for equal quality.

Over 3,000 pairs received and every pattern new-the largest display we ever made. Prices are from 20 to 50 per cent, under any previous valuations, and remember the percentage referred to is on new goods-not old styles.

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Fine Lace Curtains, also in lawns,

"The business men have been told

seek to perpetuate the general unrest, no minister can escape preaching the word of truth to his hearers.

"Other ministerial virtues are patience and courage. Patience to confide in the Lord, and courage to fight through to the end."

### WILL WASHINGTON GET IT?

Proposition to Have the National Croquet . Meet go From Norwich to the Capitol City.

Concerning the proposed change in the place of holding the national croquet tournament, the Washington Star says:

There is genuine interest among local players over the proposition to secure for this city the annual national tournaments, which are now held each August in Norwich, Conn. It is more than likely that a vigorous effort will be made to accomplish this object. The local men have the hearty co-operation of all the visiting players, have assured those who so cordially entertained them last week that they would much prefer Washington to the Connecticut town for the meeting place of the national tourneys.

It is believed that it would not require an unusually large sum to afford the necessary facilities here. It would be necessary, of course, to build additional courts and provide other necessaries and conveniences, but this would not call for an extraordinary outlay, There is ample time, also, to give the matter thorough consideration, for it is the understanding that for at least two years to come the national contests come off at Norwich, as the nawill tional association has a lease on those grounds for that length of time. What the local men want is to so arrange matters that when the question of a new lease comes up the directors may induced to choose Washington for the future events.

#### FROM LI HUNG CHANG.

The United States the Model Government of Western Civilization.

Washington, Set. 24.-Acting Secre tary Rockhill has received from United his availability in a campaign of edu-States Commercial Agent Peterson at cation like the present. Although it Vancouver, B. C., the following dispatch under date of September 4:

"At an interview given the consuls of this city on board the steamship Em- triumph of the cause of sound money. press of India, just previous to her departure for Hong Kong to-day, his Excallency Li Hung Chang, viceroy of China, requested me to become the bearer of the following message to my overnment: 'I was areatly impressed by the courtesy and kindness extended to me by the government of your country, which I regard as the model government of w stein civilization. I shall ever retain the most pleasant memories of my visit to the United States, and I nia is a former pastor of Dwight Place desire you to make my greeting to your beuntry most cordial as I now take livered the annual commencement adleave of America,""

asurements of which go ahead of the Vermont tree It is located near the road from Fram. ingham to Fayville, and about a mile from the latter place, on the farm of Nathan Gates.

One foot from the ground the trunk of this veritable giant measures twenty-eight feet six inches in circumference, and four feet up the girth it is twenty-two feet. Its longest limb has a girth of ten feet three inches and the next nine feet seven inches. The longest limb on its northerly side reaches out sixty-three feet; on the

south side sixty-six feet, and on the fifty-six. The circumference of west its shadow at noon is two hundred and ninety-five feet. Two thousand people could easily

find room beneath its tremendous spread. Indeed, it has been the scene of many a picnic party and more than one Gates family reunion, Beneath one great branch is a large two-story farm house which appears like a toy compared with the tree.

Upon one branch thirty feet from the trunk and twenty-one feet from the ground is a good-sized summer house with seats for a dozen people. This is built just where the limb forks, and is reached by stairs and a board walk out on the limb .- Norwich Bulletin.

A FORMER NEW HAVENER.

#### For a Candidate for Governor of the Empire State-Theodore Bacon, Son of the Late Rev. Dr. Bacon of This City-His Name to be Presented. A dispatch from Rochester, N. Y. last evening says as follows: "It is ex-

pected that the delegates from this city to the national democratic state convention in Brooklyn will urge upon the other delegates the wisdom of the nomination of Theodere Bacon for the governorship. They believe that his ability and character, his unflinching devotion to the cardinal principles of

true democracy, and particularly the favor with which his letter to Dr. Andrew D. White has been received throughout the state would make him an ideal candidate. His power as a speaker is also cited as an element of

is not known whether he would accept, there is no doubt that he would be most glad to do whatever would secure the

Theodore Bacon is a son of the late Rev. Dr. Bacon of this city, who was pastor of Center church for many years and who from his wisdom, age, ability and his large influence for many years in the councils of the Congregationalists was known as the "Nestor of Confect. gregationalism." The New Yorker is a brother of Dr. Francis. Bacon of this city. Another brother now in Califorchurch, this city. Theodore Bacon de-

ded, even when an effort to break all records on economy is being made. cloud bursts at Nantasket, and the entire road was under water. Trains

of the rails did not seem to effect the service in any way; the service was as ficient as when the roadbed was body except the money changer and baked hard by the July sun.

The electric cars are much more popdar than the coaches handled by steam locomotives because of the freelom from smoke and cinders. The consolidated is preparing to give its patrons what they want and the reports from Nantasket indicate that the uburban service of the New York, New Haven & Hartford will be superior to that of the best managed trolley company. The Consolidated has not accepted the best offered by makers of electrical machinery; it has spent a good deal of money experimenting, the intention being to produce better

quipment and to do away with the objectionable features of trolley construction. THE DISCOUNT RATE ADVANCE.

Action by the Bank of England-Gold

Still to Come Here. New York, Sept. 24 .- A London cable dispatch to the New York Evening Post last evening says: "To-day's gold withdrawal from the Bank of England was arranged before an announcement that the governors at their meeting today had advanced the minimum rate of discount a half per cent., but it is believed in good quarters that the rise to 3 per cent. is not likely to check ex-

ports to America. Gold will probably to to-morrow to Egypt." The Post adds: "The Bank of England gold reserve decreased \$4,090,000 this week; the Bank of France's \$4 .-235,000.

"The London stock market prices for American securities were not adversey influenced by the action of the bank. On the contrary prices were slightly higher. The New York market also opened strong this morning, after hearng the news from London.

"The steamship Aurania, which arrived from Liverpool this morning, brought \$200,000 gold for the New York Produce Exchange bank, and the steamship Lahn, which came in last night, brought \$65,000 gold for Ladenburgh, Thalmann & Co.

"The treasury gained \$50,000 gold today on transfers of currency to New Orleans, of which there were \$300,000. The Bank of British North America received \$100,000 gold from Canada yesterday. On the sterling exchange market the rise had surprisingly little ef-

### DEATH OF MRS. SMITH.

be held at her late residence, No. 130 St. dress before Yale law school this year. John street, Saturday, at 2:30.

more than a year ago and I learned something of the domination of your During the summer there were two financial theories. I have seen it elseday. where, but my friends, the great mass of the people, even of this city, will were run as usual, and the submerging be better off under bimetallism which permits a nation to live than under the

gold standard, which starves every the money owner. (Cheers.)

"We sometimes, out west, are in structed by insurance companies-I have carried insurance in oid line companies and in what are known as mu tual or assessment companies; I have carried insurance in fraternal orders like the United Workmen and the Modern Woodmen, as well as in the old line companies, and I am grateful that my assessment companies are satisfied to take my money and give me insurance without attempting to tell me how I must vote. Your old line companies have sought to insult the intelligence of people who paid them money for premiums by attempting to exercise a guardian's care when we are able to look after ourselves without their in-

structions. I don't know, my friends, whether the advocates of the gold standard who employ men in the shops of this city insist upon telling their

employes how to vote. I have, in other places, found employers who would put in the envelopes pay for the day's work or the week's work; then put on the outside of the envelope some instruction to the employes. If the railroad presidents, feel like it, there must be something on the outside of the envelope as well as upon the in-

vote.'

of silver would hurt him in his business syndicates, which have been bleeding

this government, make application to ound money clubs and write in the application that the free coinage of silver would hurt them in their business as heads of syndicates? Why, my friends. they want you to believe that they are ing to the Windsor hotel, where he had entirely benevolent, that they are phi- a bite of luncheon, and returning to

Smith, widow of Thaddeus Smith, will people who, they say, will be benefit- to a regular train, and Mr. Bryan left Sault San Marie, Toronto and Niaga-

ed. the bond buyer does not write in his followed by rousing cheers.

the sinners that are repenting every

The train started just then, and the crowd gave a farewell cheer. Compelled to Lie Down.

J. B. Sargent of New Haven boarded the train at Stamford, together with several from Bridgeport and Homer S. the republican ticket if a continuation Cummings of Stamford, candidate for of the gold standard is desired, and an secretary of state. Mr. Troup intro-

duced them to Mr. Bryan as soon as a craze. the train left Stamford. As the train progressed Mr. Bryan occupied the forard apartment, lying down on a couch and resting at every possible interval. He talked with those who met him most of the time while in that position

Mr. Bryan said a few words at South Norwalk, where the crowd was slightly Mr. Bryan and party could not stop smaller than at Stamford. The audience was demonstrative when Mr. Bryan appeared on the back platform with the Hor, Alexander Troup of New Haven. Mr. Bryan said that the newspapers say the silver cause is nearly dead. "But it is not dead, my friends." he added.

## SPEECH AT BRIDGEPORT.

#### 5,000 People Listen to the Candidate at train was rolling out of the station Washington Park. leaving a disappointed crowd. The Meriden reception committee boarded the

Bridgeport, Sept. 24 .- Bridgeport had William J. Bryan for an hour to-day. He arrived here at 11:30 from New manufacturer, if the employer, if the York over the New York, New Haven Mr. Bryan arrived there as at New and Hartford railroad and was greated at the station by a big crowd of cheerside. Let me suggest something which ers. Mr. Bryan, Joseph Daniels, nathe employer might put there: Let him tional committeeman from North Carowrite on the outside, 'You will find lina; H. W. Cornell of New York, the within your wages; they are to cover Hon. Alexander Troup of New Haven your work; they are not to pay for and the others who are accompanying your vote. We recognize that the men the candidate, were placed in carriages who have sense enough to do the work and taken to Washington park precedwe want, have sense enough to vote ed by a brass band playing "'Rastus

right without our telling them how to on Parade." Washington park is a spacious public square centrally locat-"Inotice that in some places they have ed. Under its fine old shade trees 5,000

been organizing sound money clubs, people gathered to hear the young Neand they have the applicant sign a braskan. They cheered him as he asstatement saying that the free coinage | cended the klosk-like band stand in the center of the park, and pressed closer as a wage earner, and I wondered why into a compact mass to hear what he our great financial magnates didn't put had to say. The stand was elaboratein their application a statement similar by decorated with flags. Around the to that. Why don't the heads of these railing were festoons of flowered red silk, fringed heavily in gold. Judge D. B. Lockwood, formerly of the city court, introduced Mr. Bryan.

all his relations, a true friend in need. The candidate made a short speech and ever happy in his disposition. His and was frequently applauded. -When example we will emulate, and reunion he had finished speaking he was takin the heavenly temple anticipate.

lanthropists, and that what they do is the station accompanied by the band done merely because they believe that and a large crowd, boarded the special Edward F. Sherman, formerly of this the people will be benefited by hav- car that had been chartered for his use city, but now of Portland, Ore., is vis ing them run the government, and they by the Connecticut committee, which Iting at his home, 28 Court street. Mr submit to the inconvenience of running had been side-tracked during his stay Sherman returned via the Canadian The funeral of Mrs. Candace R, the government in order to help the in Bridgeport. The car was attached Pacific railway, stopping at Seattle, Why is it that the broker and Bridgeport for New Haven at 12:30, ra Falls, and leaves next week for Boston.

ner repents, what joy there ought to be a spot over which the American flag Cheney's, Brussels, Point effects, emamong the American people with all floats which will not be benefited by bracing the largest stock in this city, the restoration of the money of the and low prices guaranteed, from \$1.00 constitution. (Applause.) There is not to \$5.00 under regular prices. a snot which will not be cursed by the

#### 834 to 840 Chapel Street. continuation of the gold standard. New Haven, Ot. Mr. Bryan concluded with the advice he has given frequently about voting

THE DANBURY FAIR.

insistence that the silver cause was not | Program of the Trotting Events for the Show.

Wednesday, Oct. 7.

2:39 Class-Trotting...... Purse \$300.00 2:29 Class-Pacing......Purse 300.00 2:24 Class-Trotting..... Purse 300.00 Thursday, Oct. 8.

2:19 Class-Trotting...... Purse \$300.00 2:24 Class-Pacing.....Purse 300.00 2:29 Class-Trotting..... Purse 250.00 Friday, Oct. 9.

2:15 Class-Trotting ..... Purse \$400.00 2:19 Class-Pacing......Purse 300.00

Mr. Bryan spoke from the rear plat-2:24 Class-Trotting......Purse 250.00 form, but little of his short speech was Saturday, Oct. 10. heard. The band, expecting that the stay of the candidate was to be pro-

Foals of 1893 and under-

Trotting .......Purse \$200.00 2:34 Class—Trotting......Purse 300.00

#### FROM MAJOR BROWN.

The reporters who visit police headquarters have found to their gratification in the patrolmen's room a brand new mahogany table for their use. The table is the gift of City Auditor Brown and is very handsome, being made of black walnut and covered with green baize. There are drawers in the table for the use of the reporters.

SOUND MONEY BATTALION. The Sound Money Battallon will meet in uniform at their headquarters, room 37, Hoadley building, this evening, at 7:15 o'clock, to take part in the parade to the Fourth ward. All members are requested to be present.

#### CHESHIRE.

#### Death of Miss Cornwall.

Cheshire, Sept. 23 .- The funeral of Miss Cornelia Cornwall will be attend ed from her late residence on Friday norning at 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Cornwall was seventy-four years of age. She has made her home for several years with the family of C. W. Williams. She retired on Tuesday evening apparently as well as ever, but was found shortly after dead in her bed. She was the daughter of the late Rev. John Cornwall, and an old and respected resident of the town,

#### IT WILL BE A ROUSER.

#### The Fourth Ward Parade To-Night.

The members of the Young Men's Republican club are requested to meet at the club house at 7:30 p. m. Friday the 25th inst., for the purpose of taking part in the Fourth ward parade and banner-raising.

## NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1896.

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rent number of the Harvard Gradu-

ates' Magazine college-bred men are as

a class seldom the fathers of large fam-

ilar influence as regards paternity.

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credit to the University, New Haven

have read or heard of none more un-

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FOR COMPTROLLER, BENJ. P. MEAD, of New Cannan.

All over the country the vertical sys tem of handwriting is growing in favor, and it is announced in Michigan that more schools throughout the State are to teach it this year than have taught It in any year before.

In retallation for the Canadian boycott of American money the Rochester banks have stopped receiving Canadian money on deposit, having been invited to take this step by the business meen of the city, who do not like the Canadian discrimination. Canadian money now circulates in Rochester, when it circulates at all, at 20 per cent. of its face value-always excepting gold, which is received at par on both sides of the boundary.

The American Bankers' association, which ought to know something about financial matters, says: We believe

samples are marked with English foremost representatives of its capital. Pride's Fall,-Tramp-"Please, mum, enterprise, and pluck, are active parveights and measures. It does seem absurd that the first commercial na-ticipants in this new and unexpected slimiter (haughtily)-"My terms for tion in the world should measure its movement, and that other go-ahead board are \$7 a week." Tramp (straight horses by hands and its dogs by inches, cities like Rome, Macon, Savannah, Columbus and Brunswick are furnishits cloth by ells and its calleo by ing large quotas of the same class of citizens to the sound money campaign. mum."-New York Weekly.

Captain Thomas Britton, of the Unit-Another fact worthy of notice is that ed States army, whose death in San Diego, (Cal.) is announced, was one of an electoral ticket this year composed the few officers in the army who have entirely of white citizens, the venerarisen from the ranks. When the Mexble General Longstreet heading it. The she said. can war broke out he was working in cry of negro flomination has ceased to an iron foundry. He entered the 4th be effective in Georgia, consequently Kentucky volunteers as a private and that bugbear on which the Democratic served during the war. Five years la- leaders have long relied for the mainter, in 1848, he again entered the ser- tenance of their control has lost its vice as a private in the 6th United power, and will never be raised again States infantry, and was identified with within the border of Georgia. The It until his retirement. Bravery in In- Bryanites hope still to carry the State dian troubles won him his place as by the ald-strange as the proposition first sergeant, but his promotion to a is to northern minds-of the African captaincy came during the Civil War. vote. chiefly for his gallant conduct at

Some of the shrewdest men in At-Galnes' Mill, at South Mountain, Antielanta think the sound money ticket has tam, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, a fighting chance. Good luck to them and later during the drafts riots in and the others who are fighting to save railway terminus at 10 o'clock, were their State and their country from dishonor. According to an article in the cur-

FASHION NOTES,

Newness in Outsides.

illes. The statistics are those of repre-The newest thing in outer garments sentative classes of twelve educational is the box coat, and it has already been view for two seasons. The woman institutions, ranging from the great that a year ago last winter indulged in universities through the colleges of a box coat, wore something that was moderate size to the distinctly small just offered and distinctly new. Last colleges. The record of college gradu- winter the box was still a novelty, not generally accepted, but still "coming. ates as to longevity is satisfactory, 38 This winter it will have come and if per cent. living a half century after you intend to put money into a coat it graduation, including the period of the would be foolish not to have it in some modification of the box pattern, for by Rebellion, when so many college men sacrificed their lives. The number of next winter when the something quite different is just in sight, anything but married men is 79 per cent., a fair aver- the box or whatever is just in sight will age, and .88 of the marriages are fruit- seem out of style.

less, but the average number of children is only a little over three. The higher education of women, it is claimed, is not favorable to maternity, and according to the figures quoted above the higher education of men has a simday was all that the advance agent said it would be, and more too. The more too was furnished by some of the young gentlemen of Yale, who made a discouraging and disgusting exhibition of bad manners, and showed a disregard of the right of free speech which did no and themselves. Mr. Eryan has had some uncomfortable experiences during his windy and wordy tours, but we comfortable than his experience in New

Haven. He must have thought that he Fancy capes have had even longer had indeed struck "the enemy's counnnings than the box coat, but they are too pretty to be discarded yet. An try." He seemed to feel the discourtclaborate one is shown herewith, esy and brutality of the young gentlesketched in black taffeta covered with men of Yale very deeply, and was proaccordeon pleated black chiffon and set voked by them to say some things on a narrow round yoke which was which did not ameliorate the situation, hidden by the chiffon. It was trimmed with an overcape of black satin emand which he could wisely have left broidered with jet beads and vari-colunsaid. But as he is not engaged in ored spangles, was arranged in two talking wisely about the main question long tabs in front with shorter ones in perhaps he could not fairly be expected back and had epauletes over the shoul-

SINFUL.

Bridget-"Eighteen minutes, mum."

mean!"-Boston Globe.

on with a fluted head.

I ain't had no food fer three days. Can ening up)-"Beg parding fer troublin" ye; I didn't know this was a boardin'-I ain't hungry 'nough ter eat -house vittles. ' Good day, boardin'-house vittles.

The Temptation .- "Whatever induc the Republican party in the State has an electoral licket this year composed so distasteful to you?" he asked, flerce-

> 'I think it was the advertisements," The what?"

The advertisements. The household thought it bargains, you know. 1 would be so loyaly to go to the department stores and buy ice-picks for 9 cents, real 8-cent dippers for only cent, and all that sort of thing. Of course, I had no use for that sort of stuff as long as I remained single." Cincinnati Enquirer.

A MEETING OF CROWNED HEADS.

Reception of the Czar and Czarina by the Austrian Emperor and Empress. The Austrian emperor and empress, driving through the Ring Strasse to the heartily cheered. Then after a pause New Britain Herald. of three-quarters of an hour, their Austrian majesties, with all the archdukes and archduchesses, the highest digni-

taries of state, the members of the Russian embassy and others retired to the court saloon at the terminus to await

the Russian train, As soon as it was in sight the emperor and empress steplows in long, giaring red coats.

A few seconds later the czar and sold at the price of six sous. Almost czarina were seen on the steps of the everybody who returned from the fair central carriage. The Emperor Francis to Paris on Sunday last, as a corres-Joseph, stepping forward, bowed deep pondent tells us, looked as if he were before the young empress, whom he now met for the first time. After the Saint, John the Baptist. "a burning Austrian fashion his majesty kissed the and a shining light." The men and hand of the czarina, who blushed in boys had the little lanterns in their charming embarrassment. The czar hats, and the ladies carried them in had meanwhile bowed to the Empress ,their bouquets .-- Westminster Gazette. Elizabeth, and also kissed her hand, whereupon the two emperors and and

empresses shook hands and kissed each other in the most affectionate manner, the greeting much resembling a purely family scene rather than a meeting of the most powerful sovereigns

The young czar, who has not been in Vienna since the autumn of 1892, it was generally noticed, has since grown in manly physique, but he still retains his arnest demeanor and benignant look. He wore, of course, the uniform of his Austrian regiment, with the Grand Cross and Ribbon of St. Stephen's, just as the Emperor Francis Joseph and the Archdukes Franz Ferdinand d'Este and LYouis Victor wore the uniforms of their Russian regiments, with the skyblue ribbon of St. Andrew Order. The likeness of the exar to the Duke of York was generally noticed. The center of attraction at the term-

tifui czarina, whose tall, slim figure presented an interesting contrast to the well-known form of the Empress Elizabeth. The height of the two august WEDDING JEWELS. .\* .\* ladies, when they stood together, ap peared nearly the same. The youthful THE PRESENTS freshness and charming way of speaking and amiable smile of the Russian empress, who, by-the-way, looks far more English than German, were marriage with the Duke de much admired as the unconventional modesty of her whole bearing, by which it was easy to observe the czarina at once won the heart of the Austrian lers. The bottom of the care was empress, and, indeed, of all who saw bordered with a wide chiffon ruffle put Her Russian majesty wore a light-





not been adopted in honor of M. Rochefort, the once dreaded Lanterne-man, walnut, burns for some hours, and is outwardly symbolizing the Midsummer NO PURE GOLD IN USE. "Gold, when refined from all impuri-

ties," said a well-known jeweler, "and alloys of inferior metals, is denominated pure. This means means gold of twenty-four carats, and this is the

standard recognized by the Mint master and dealers in gold. As a matter of fact, however, there is no gold so pure. Gold of twenty-two carats is about as pure as it can be got. It has two parts of silver or one part of silver and one part of copper. The copper the color of gold, while silver lightens It in color. Twenty-three carat gold is ccasionally seen, which means a half carat each of silver and of copper. Ordinarily eighteen carat gold is the best gold that can be had. Certainly it is the best for jewelry, for pure gold, as it is called, is too soft, and will wear away much faster than the owners of inus was naturally the young and beauit desire."-Washington Evening Star.

# ped forward, the archduke and arch- but originated with a speculative manduchesses forming a semi-circle in the ufacturer, whose petites lanternes were background. The first persons to be bought by tens of thousands at the fair seen as the train, which consisted of of Newilly. The lantern is very small eleven carriages, drawn by two en- and neat, and made in a Gothic form gines, pulled up, were a number of im-perial servants of Caucasian and Geor-tin, but is sufficiently solid; it has wellgian nationality, martial-looking fel- fitted glass plates, is about the size of a

that before the mints could begin to coin silver every dollar of gold would disappear from circulation, thus violently contracting our currency, and that the value of the remaining dollars would be the bullion value of the silver in them, measured by the gold standard of the chief money markets of the world.

The practical use of aluminum is extending in various parts of Europe. In Germany two corps of the army are equipped with aluminum, which includes chevrons and every article of metal usually carried on the person. even the buttons on the clothes and the pegs in the shoes. The sword bayonets, scabbards, etc., are also made of the new light metal. In Paris there is a cab made of aluminum, and in many of the races at Longchamps the horses were shod with aluminum. There are also several racing sulkies made of aluminum. It is only a short time ago that an Ohio firm built several duckboats of aluminum.

By a blunder a law passed in Ohio last year is made to read: "No person shall set, place, locate or maintain any gill net or catch fish with a gill net in any waters of Lake Erie where the water is fifty feet deep or over." This makes the law forbid just what it was Intended to authorize, the word "except" being omitted after the words "Lake Erie," although this word was in the bill as it was reported to the Legislature. If the law is accepted as it stands it will prevent Cleveland fishermen from casting their nets, for most of them fish exclusively in deep water. This will greatly please the fishermen of nearby ports, who prefer the shallower water.

The feeling in Europe that there should be a uniform system for measuring commodities is voiced by the British consul at Naples. In a report to his government he says that, after a great deal of experience in different parts of the world, he believes Englishmen are the best linguists, but at the same time the national talent is often neglected. "It is pitiable," he says, "to see the British commercial traveler stumbling along with an interproter, while his German competitor is conversing fluently; and one is still more

o talk wisely about side issues. The impolite young gentlemen of Yale were not all that detracted from the eclat of Mr. Bryan's appearance in New Haven. There were two of the best brass bands in the State on the Green, blowing and pounding their prettiest for the benefit of those who

ness from a double-faced blanket afhad hired them to take part in a millfair with the cross straps in front and tary parade. These bands were not a handsomely shaped hood. Like the intentionally interrupting, but they felt English traveling "rug," the golf cape has now the position of a standard arobliged to blow and pound just at the ticle, and it is well to have one for wrong time. Their music, combined traveling and general use, but it is not with the discord of the young gentlewise to select one as the new cloak of men of Yale, was too much for the Boy this season's purchase. Many of the Orator, and he finally retired as gracetailor-made capes will show fur linings. and the shield front was found so cozy fully as possible from an unpleasant and warm last winter that it appears and unequal context. He would be on many of the new cloaks. This is the justified in looking back to New Haven front that provides for snug buttening with bitterness, but we hope that after all, the way down and then closes still more closely by an outside shield piece he has had a good sleep, which we hope that entirely hides the buttons and he had last night, he will remember projects the spaces between from the that boys will be boys, and that brass wind.

bands will be brass bands. He can be assured that however much the people of this region differ with his notions, "Johnny," asked his teacher, "what and it is very much, they are not in must we do before our sins can be forgiven ?" sympathy with any discourtesy that ton Beacon. was shown him.

"If I should die you would never get The crowd on the Green was a sight, another wife who would look after you as I have done." "No, not if I could and it was probably much like other crowds which have attended Mr. Bryhelp it."-Chicago Record. an's progress. If it was the skill of his "I say, do you think that Wiggins is a man to be trusted?" press agent and whooper-up is all that "Trusted? Yes, rather, Why, I'd it has been cracked up to be. trust him with my life!"

A LIGHT IN GEORGIA.

An Aggravated Case .- "Why under The free silver craze, which has been the sun does Whimperly want a di- the copper mine, is no longer standing. so alarming and ominous, will turn out to be a blessing in disguise. It has evoked a great deal of patriotism and ble."-Detroit Free Press. noble and courageous action, and it has St. Peter-"Halt!" brought the sound and sensible people

New Spirit-"Can't I come in?" of this country together as nothing else St. Peter-"Td rather you wouldn't. has since the war. And if it results You are just out of college, and we in breaking up the solid South, as it don't want any advice about running the universe."-New York Weekly. now seems likely to, the country can Mitigating Circumstances. - Little

almost afford to congratulate itself on Benny-"Mamma, please let me hold, having had it. Some of the southern the baby for a minute." Mother-"I'm afraid, Benny, you might let her fall." States are already regarded as sure for Little Benny-McKinley and sound money, but what she can't fall very far."-Texas Sifter a surprise and a joy it would be if A Mystery .- Brown-"How did Smith Democratic old Georgia should finally happen to capsize the boat? I thought appear in the McKinley list. The he knew all about salling." Jones-"So did I. The way he could say 'fo'c's'l sound money movement in that State and 'bo's'n' and things like that made is frightening the repudiators. Bankers, five-eighths."-Puck. merchanis and manufacturers of the Mrs. Youngthing-"How long have State are uniting in an effort to dehese eggs been boiling, Bridget?"

feat Bryan, and if their combined efforts will effect it, Bryan will not get the vote of Georgin. It is noteworthy o boil them only three minutes!" that some three hundred of the most sorry for him when his patterns and conservative business men of Atlanta, slow."-London Tit-Bits,

A strategy the way

More simple capes than this pictured blue satin duchesse toilet, with silverone are abundant, and the tallor-made embroidered cape and silke ruche affair, with strap seams and flared colaround the neck, all of the same color. lar will be perfectly safe selection. while the Austrian empress was in The good old golf pattern came to stay black, as usual, even her fan being of and will be forever in style, No change of fashion can take the jauntithe same sombre hue. The presentations took a longer time than on other occasions, as the czarina had to make the acquaintance of all the members of the Austrian imperial family. While the young empress was shaking hands with the archdukes and archduchesses the Austrian emperor was conversing with Prince Lobanoff who, before being appointed to his present high position. was for about ten years the Russian ambassador in Vienna

The Austrian emperor now offered his arm to the czarina, and the czar did the same to the Empress Elizabeth, and their majestles; having walked through the first triumphal arch, formed by one of the decorated arches of the viaduct, entered their carriages. In the FLORETTE. first open court carriage, drawn by four white horses, with a postillion, sat the two emperors; in the second with four magnificent brown horses, sat the two empresses, the guests in each case being on the right. For the first time "Sin," replied Johnny.-Bosfor many years the Empress Elizabeth showed herself to the Viennese without a vell and without hiding her face behind her fan,-London Standard.

THE MIX TREE GONE.

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The Mix tree, so called, located about "Yes; but with anything of value, I a quarter of a mile above Edgewood, long known as Porkville, on the road to

vorce? His wife had a great deal of The tree, a white pine, became famous money when he married her." "And in 1843 when it was a magnificent vetshe has it yet. That's the whole trou- eran of the forest. It stood in the door yard of Ashael Mix, who was an ardent believer in the doctrines of the Miller-

They believed that October 10, 1843, was fixed upon as the final day of the world's history. The excitement was intense, there was a large number

of the Millerites in Bristol, and they held meetings at the houses of believers for a number of days previous to the expected event for solemn preparatory services. A short time after some one reported that Mr. Mix had "Well, if she does fall

been seen clothed in white robes in the topmost branches of the old pine tree ready to be caught up to heaven when the last trumpet should sound.

A picture of the tree and description was given in the Connecticut Quarterme think he could tell half a gale from |ly for the first quarter 1896 in the series

of "Trio and Tripod," by George H. Carrington, including the following: The fact in relation to the matter is simply that his well sweep, which was Mrs. Youngthing-"Why, I told you attached to the tree by an iron rod, was out of order and Mr. Mix got up

Bridget-"Ol know that, mum; but | into the tree to fix it. He was clad in into the tree to fix it. He was clad in no robe of any kind except his every day habiliments, that part of the story the kitchen clock is fifteen minutes

The bride received from the Duke d'Aumale an emerald necklace set in an old fashioned style, showing a succession of symmetrical motifs, introducing table-cut stones; from the Duke and Duchess d' Acoste an elegant diadem, consisting of large turquoises circled with diamonds: from other aristocratic relations and friends a handsome emerald bracelet, a monogram brooch in brilliants, a pearl and diamond bracelet, a magnificent pearl necklace of five rows, an artistic jeweled buckle with the initial M in diamonds, a gold parasol handle set with rubies and diamonds, a painted fan representing a hunt at Chantilly, etc. The ancient aides-de-camp of the late the victims of their poor shoes A 15 Years' Satisfying Furni-Marshal MacMahon, the bridegroom's father, presented the young princess with a handsome Louis XVI table of silver most daintily chased. INTENDING PURCHASERS.\* will find as comprehensive a stock of carefully selected pieces,

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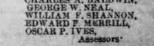
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. THE Board of Assessors of the Town of New Haven will be in session at their room, No. 8, City Halt, daily from October 1st to 31st, is clusive, for the purpose of receiv-ing tax lists, as per law provide'. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. CHARLES A. BALBWIN. GEORGE W. NEAL. WILLIAM F. SHANNON, EDWARD F. MERRILL, OSCAR P. IVES, s3 till off



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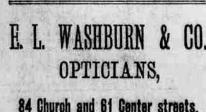
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ENTERTAINMENTS Hyperion. Mr. Robert Hilliard appeared at the Hyperion theater last evening and pre-

sented an extremely amusing farce. "The Mummy," before a large audience. It is written by George Day and Allan Reed and is enjoying a long run at a popular London theater. Mr Hilliard spent his summer in England and his time was not spent in valn beause he has succeeded in "bagging" good play and success should reward his taste. Of course it seems almost a desecration to think of Mr. Hilliard (we had almost called him "Bobby") descending to real farce, and even sacriligious that he should be obliged to forswear smart clothes and appear in low comedy clothes. But the recom-

pense for such pathetic sacrifice is that the farce is really amusing and that Mr. Hilliard has really a most excellent figure and looks quite handsome in his Egyptian togs. The idea in the plot is

fresh and some of the lines are bright Mr. Hilliard gave an admirable performance of the mummified "Rameses' and he was especially resisted in his labors by Miss Amelia Bingham as "Hettie Van Tassel Smythe." The rest of the company were fair and will be better when they have memorized thefr lines. Miss Vivian Bernard put a great deal of energy into the part of the little colored maid, "Cleopatra," and despite some overacting was rather funny. The scenery was quite hand-

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ome and altogether "The Mummy' will evidently go. Kellar has no end of fun letting pa-

trons tie his hands with ropes as securely as they know how, only to find his hands free in a second after they have finished. But he ties them up again in an instant, just as they were, and as often as you like. "Out of Sight," or "How to Get Rid of a Wife,"

gives the divorce courts cards and spades in its own game. "Fly-to" is a mysterious exemplification of the transmission of astral-bodies through the air, as advocated by the mahatmas of India. All these, and more, will be features of Kellar's program at the Hy-perion to-morrow evening. Sale of seats as C. A. Atkins, 205 Edgewood avenue.

Grand Opera House. There was a blg house at the Grand lats night at the first performance here of "A Pair of Jacks" by Rich and Maeder's comedians. The piece was had been trying to sell a bloycle which written by H. Grattan Donnelly, the answered the description of the wheel author of "Natural Gas" and "Later On" and is a screaming farce with those same laughable features which made his previous successes. It has a

good plot, the fun arising from the series of complications consequent upon the presence in the same house of two people of strikingly similar appearance. The theme is not knew, but the situations are original and the scenes grow steadily funnier until the climax is reached in the last act. The com pany is good throughout and includes several well known and popular per

formers who are old favorites here. The roles of the two "Jacks" fall to Charles Udell and George Ricketts Sol. Aiken was capital as "Professor Jenkins Queer" and his specialties were much enjoyed, particularly "The blow almost killed father," which Dan Daly

sings in "The Lady Slavey." have the name of the manufacturer Julia Alken was excellent as "Pocahontas stamped upon the inside of the waist-Smart, a remnant seen on bargain days only." Marion Gray and Jessie band. The theft was reported to the police. West were good in their roles and both were received with great favor. The FIRE COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

specialties are clever throughout. In The estimates for the ensuing year the first act Mr. Aiken and the com- were discussed informally at the meet-Headquarters for Berries, pany do the popular "Bandit" scene ing of the fire commissioners last eve-



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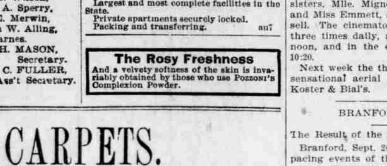
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lon Gray. The play will undoubtedly be presented to packed houses at all the remaining performances. Willard Lee's production of "In the Heart of the Storm" will be seen at the

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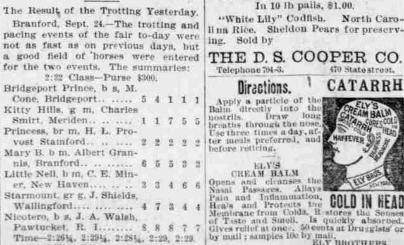
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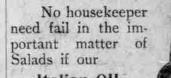
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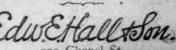
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ously announced, will commence Sep- tember 29 and will continue for four days. The same excellent manage- ment that has characterized the meet-	Gloster H., br h, M. Daley, South Manchester. Bob Taylor, r g, H. D. Augur, Mid-	terbury. Clarence Y., J. L. Holland, Glovers- ville, N. Y. Wayburn, ch h, Albert E. Tracey,	NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL, (MR, GILE'S.) THE Fall Term begins Tuesday, Sept. 8. For admission please call at the school rooms, Nos. If and IS.	No. 788 Chapel Street	to rive particular attention to that class of allocate requiring the services of the best surgical skill and experience. Female Complaints.	Sundays-*1:10 (1 FOR BOSTON Providence-*2.10
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trot and pace, purse \$200; 2:27 class, trot, purse \$300; 2:24 class, pace, purse \$300, Wednesday, September 30-2:35 class,	ark, N. J. Balloon Jib, br g. James Durkee & Co., Berlin. Charlie C., b'g, W. H. Hosley, East	Phelps, b g, John Cahlll, Syracuse, Dorcas Prait, F. B. Lang, Clyde Riv- er stable, East Charleston, Vt. Stamual, b g, C. F. Richmond, Nau-	56 Hillhouse Avenue, Reopens Thursday, October 1st.	This is The Season	re lef. Barren women desiring offspring should consult the doctor, Painful or re- tarded menstruation promptly relieved. Board and nurse when required. Torms moderate.	SPRINGFIELD, 6:40, 8:00, x10:10, tain Express, *11:05 a. m., 12:06
pace, purse \$200; 2:19 class, pace and trot, purse \$300; 2:37 class, trot, purse \$200.	Haven. Little Nancy, Charles Coyne, Glov- ersville, N. Y.	buc, Gen. Grant, blk g, E. N. Dean, Worcester, Prairie Queen, b m, C. W. Galusha,	KINDERGARTEN in charge of a native German tacher. Miss Cady resumes Art Instruction. Classes and Private Lessons. si7 till of	When the table should appear attractive to the returning family. Make	Part os writing for terms or advice must give full name and enclose stamp. Office fee \$1. Cut this out for future reference.	Hariford), 3:15, Hartford), 8:05, *1:10 (night), *5: NISW LONDON
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entries: First Day, Tuesday, September 29. 2:50 Class. Trot and Pace.	Limber Boy, b g, E. N. Dean, Worces- ter. Lizzie P., b m, C. W. Galusha, Ilion,	Detroit, Sept. 24.—James F. Joy, the well known financier and railroad man, died here to-day. He was born in New Hampshire in 1810, and in 1833 was	Ito 3 p. m.       83         MISS JOHNSTONE'S SCHOOL.       A         DVANCED Casses, Secondary Depart.         Ment, With college certificates. Pri-	at moderate prices.	FURNITURE. Two carlcads of goods were received last week and put upon the floors of	AIR LINE DIVI For Middletov 7:45 a. m., 2:10, days—*7:15 p. m
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ville, L. I. Rocket, r g, F. L. Ryder, Waterbury Louisa L., b m, Louis Lapointe, Waterbury	N.Y. Silver Benton, ch g, E. M. Gillies,	FOLITICAL. Notice.	VOCAL INSTRUCTION J. JEROME HAYES Will resume Teaching at the Hubinger Building, Chapel street,	other Presents, do not forget to look over <b>Durant's</b> stock of Watches, Clocks, Silver-	When you prepare your home for the home comforts of Winter, you will	S:55 p. m.
terbury. Eddie —, b g, E. M. Gfflies, Worces- ter. Grover C., ch g, E. M. Gillies	Third Day, Thursday, October 1. 2:28 Class, Trot and Pace.	Notice is hereby given to the Repub- lican voters of Woodbridge to meet at the basement of the Congregational church in said town on Monday even-	si im September 8th.	ware, and Optical Goods. J. H. G. DURANT,	The Horal Enniture Ca	5:35, 7:50, 11:20 m., 8:30 p. m. For Waterbu train via Nauga
Worcester. Clancy M., blk g, C. M. Gillies Worcester. Fairlawn, b g, Dr. A. C. Hexamer	bury.	ing, Sept. 28, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock, to nominate town officers for the ensuing year. Per order Town Com.	(Successors to the Misses Edwards),	55 Church Street, opp. Postoffice. Repairing in all branches of the	8, 10, 12 Church Street. Open evenings.	m., 12:00, 2:39, 5 -8:10 a. m., 6:1 Junction.) For Winsted-
Stamford. Prima Donna, b m, E. P. Avery, Nev Haven.	ton. Ernest McCaffle, J. L. Holland, Glov- ersville, N. Y.	North Branford Town Convention.	Primary, Intermediate and Academic de- partments. Special students admitted, Col- lege preparation, Circulars with courses of	business.	Mrs. Dr. Lucy C. Peckham HAS returned from Branford Point and is now at her	p. m. Sunday Naugatuck Jun For Shelton, B
Clito, ch g, Charles Van Aukin, Syr aguse, N. Y. Victor, g g, P. Carter, Meriden. , r m, M. P. Devey, Parkville	liams, East Hartford. Verdi Stanford, b m, Dr. J. H. Car- michael, Springfield.	Branford, 1st society, are requested to meet on Tuesday evening. September 29, 1896, at 8 o'clock in basement of Congregational church for the average	MECHANICAL DRAWING, PERSPECTIVE MATHEMATICS, MECHANISM, ETC.	STERLING SILVER, In Hollow Ware, Cake Baskets,	Office and Residence, 145 Greene Street. Telephone Number 125. 88 tf	4:00 p. m. For Albany, J nati, St. Louis
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Hams, East Hartford. Air Line, b g, E. M. Gillies, Worces-Haven. ter, Mass.

M. C., ch m, Dr. J. H. Carmichael, terbury. Springfield, Mass. Phelps, b g, John Cahill, Syracuse, ersville, N. Y. Ray C., J. L. Holland, Gloversville, Quite Right, --- Appell, Walling- N. Y Lady West, blk m, A. E. Cooper, ford. Rock Island, P. Q. Little Nell, b m, Ed. Kane, New Ha-Anteorian, br g, Charles Van Aukin, ven. Billy Douglass, S. Stanley, Spring-Syracuse. Natalie, b m, Charles Van Aukin, field. Gen. Grant, blk g, E. N. Dean, Syracuse Haldanette, b m, Silas Payne, Cobalt. Worcester. Dorcas Pratt, Clyde River stable, 2:24 Class, Pace. East Charleston, Vt. Kitty Hill, b m, Charles Smart, Mer-Henry's Boy, Clyde River stable, East iden. Charleston, Vt. Col. Wilkes, b g, J. H. Dillon, New Luther, A. C. Luther, Syracuse, Haven Denny B., George Winn, Waterbury. Jarranta, b m, J. Shillinglaw, Water-2:32 Class, Trot and Pace. bury. Charlie C., b g, W. H. Hosley, New Briar Boy, r g, J. B. Daley, Worces-Haven. Bob Grant, ch g, C. H. Nichols, Wa-Kifty Hill, b m, Charles Smart, Merterbury. iden. Boozer, b g, Paul Bohan, Torrington, Gov. Page, b g, P. B. Norton, Water-Maid of Wilderness, Charles Coyne, bury Gloversville, N. Y. Eddie, b m, E. M. Gillies, Warcester, Ernest McCaffie, J. L. Holland, Glov-Grover C., ch g, E. M. Gillies, Worcesersville, N. Y. Chief Scott, br g. E. M. Gillies, Belle Stanford, b m, Henry T. Ball. Worcester. Derby Line, Vt. Corbette, Henry T. Hall, Derby Line, Verdi Stanford, b m, Dr. J. H. Carmichael, Springfield. Henry's Boy, Clyde River Stable, Flossie F., blk m, G. M. Davis, East East Charleston, Vt. Somerville. Lady Ethel, b m, C. F. Richmond, Queen, g m, W. F. Alexander, East Naubuc Somerville. Captain, b g, E. N. Dean, Worcester. Orphan Girl, br m, L. P. Wyman, Denny B., b g, George Winn, Water-East Somerville. Quite Right, Appell, Wallingford. bury. Princess, b m, H. L. Provost, Stam-

Col. Wilkes, b g, J. H. Dillon, New Northford Republicaus. Charlie C., b g, W. H. Hosley, East The republicans of Northford are re-quested to meet in the basement of the Congregational church Monday even-Bob Grant, ch g, C. H. Nichols, Waing, September 28, at 8 o'clock, to nom-Little Nancy, Charles Coyne, Glov- inate for town officers. Per order Town Committee. CHAS. E. ALLING.

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ville, L. I. Rocket, r g, F. L. Ryder, Waterbury, Louisa L., b m. Louis Lapolnte, Wa

terbury. Eddle, b g. E. M. Gillies, Worcester, Grover C., ch g, E, M. Gillies, Worces-

fer. Clancy M., blk g, E. M. Gillies, Worcester

Fairlawn, b g, Dr. A. C. Hexamer, Stamford.

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Victor, g g, P. Carter, Meriden Dandy S., b g, H. Sherwood, Dundee,

Orange. The republican electors of the town of Orange are requested to meet at the

town hall in West Haven on Wednes day evening, September 30, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating town officers for the annual town elec tion. Per order, Town Committee.

#### North Haven.

The republicans of North Haven are requested to meet in the court room, Memorial hall, Monday evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock, to nominate town officers. Per order Town Committee

### Hamden.

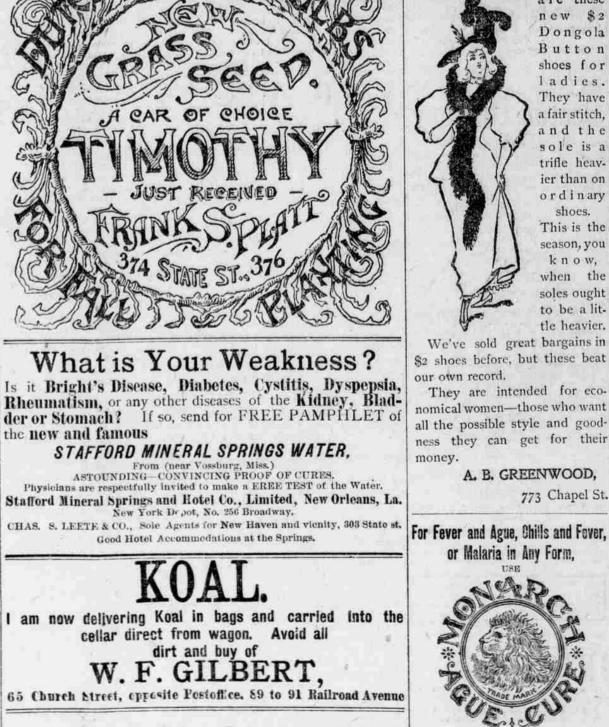
The republicans of Hamden are rejuested to meet at the town hall on luesday, September 29, at 8:15 o'clock p. m., to nominate town officers. W. F. Downer, Ch. Rep. Town Com



A woman's noblest work is helping a baby into life and health." She is committing a crime when she helps a sickly baby into the world. It is a crime because it is wholly

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## NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1896.

#### MILFORD.

Republican Campaign Club Formed-Democrats to Caucus-Justice Court

Sept. 24 .- At the Friday evening ser-Nice of the First church there will be a letter read from Mr. Boulgoojoos, the Armenian, telling of the coming of his family to this country.

The democratic electors of the town will hold a caucus in the town hall next Monday evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock. They will nominate town officers for the ensuing year, a judge of probate and a town committee.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert N. Rogden of Eagle Pass, Texas, who have many friends in this place, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter.

Haywood Johnson of Upper Montclair, N. J., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peck on New Haven avenue.

On Wednesday evening a republican campaign marching club was organized. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 by Arthur Clark, who was made chairman of the meeting, and Charles L. Ovlatt, secretary. Officers were elected as follows: President, Arthur E. Clark; vice president, Edward A. French; secretary and treasurer, Charles L. Oviatt; captain of the marching club, Clifford Peck; first lleutenant, Edward A. French; second lleu tenant, Clarence Smith. A large crowd was present, and after much discussion in regard to the cost and color of the marching suits it was decided to have white coats, white caps, brown leggins, and torches.

Thomas Welch, who was arrested op Tuesday ,was brought before Justice E. E. Bradley on two counts, abusive language and drunkenness. He was fined \$3 and costs on the first charge and \$5 and costs on the latter charge. He settled up and was released.

#### WALLINGFORD.

As Bryan Spoke the Train Moved-Hotel Sold-Personal.

There was a crowd of several hundred, composed of men, women, boys girls, gathered at the depot yesterday afternoon just before the time for the 5:26 train to arrive from New Haven, to get a sight at and hear words from the silver tongue of William J. Bryan, who was known to be on the train The tops of the freight cars on the side tracks were filled with men and boys, who were anxious to get a look at the silver-tongued orator of the Platte. James P. Pigott has been retained by Express wagons filled with men were Mr. Dailey. The papers were served lined up along the side of the track. The train rolled into the depot on time.

and there was a grand rush down the track to the parlor car on the rear of the train. As the car stopped Mr. Bry-an appeared on the rear platform and for a minute gazed out on the assembled crowd.

After a short silence some one propos ed three cheers for William J. Bryan, and there was one (not three) not overenthusiastic cheer given. Just before the train started Mr. Bryan opened his mouth to say a few words of cheersomething regarding the people being the prophets, and whether or not their prophecies would be fulfilled would be een on election day. His voice was husky and could be heard but a short distance from the car. The train up, and whatever else the started speaker intended to say was left to the imagination of his hearers. The presidential aspirant wore a jaded look, as though he was nearly tired of this rear business, and his ap ow

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE A Guest at the Central House-Taken to the Hospital-Belleved to be a Woonsocket Man.

Early yesterday morning a man called at the Central house on Church street and applied for a night's lodging. He registered as "Weaver, City," He was assigned to room 27 and immediately retired. When the guests of the hotel were called yesterday morning Weaver did not answer, but nothing was thought of it at the time. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon one of the chambermaids reported at the office that the guest in room 27 had not arisen, and Mr. Reynolds, the proprietor, went up to the room, which is

located on the third floor. Mr. Reynolds detected the odor of gas and immediately mistrusted it was an attempt at suicide by asphyxiation.

There is no outside window in this room, but a small window leads to an adjoining room, and this was forced open. Weaver was found lying on the bed, which had been pushed against the door. A small stand was also against the door, which was bolted on the local the inside. He was taken to the hos pital, where it is believed he will reover. His identity is unknown. It is thought that Weaver is the as-

sumed name of the man, as there were found on him letters addressed to Harry Zulch and also one signed by Harry Zulch.

One letter of September 9 is signed by Harry Zulch and is addressed from 72 Main street, Woonsocket, R. I. An-other letter of last May is addressed to Harry Zulch and is written from Boston, and is signed by M. L. Newall. The head of this letter bears the card

of the clerk of the superior court. Another letter of July is addressed to Harry Zulch and is signed by Mamie Wynn, 107 Globe street, Providence, The other letters are also addressed to Harry Zulch and it is thought that that is probably his real name

Later the man recovered consciousness, and it was ascertained that his name is Harry Zulch and his residence is at 21 Spring street, Norwich. He is twenty-one years old. It is thought that he will recover.

#### TOWN AND CITY SUED.

James Dailey Wants Damages for the Death of His Child.

Suit has been brought for \$5,000 against the town and city of New Haven by James Dalley, the father of Margaret Dailey, the little girl who died at the New Haven hospital last July from the effects of injuries received while at play with the shafting of the Quinnipiae drawbridge. Hon. Mr. Dalley. The papers were served on Wednesday by Constable Pond.

### REV. DR. WALKER BETTER.

Mrs. George Leon Walker, formerly of this city, was in Hartford for a few hours Wednesday afternoon to attend to having her house on Prospect put in order for the removal of Dr. Walker to Hartford the firts of October. Dr. Walker's condition has been gradually improving.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Two supposed pickpockets were arsted yesterday afternoon on suspicion of plying their vocation at the New Haven house. The men, who gave their names as Wilfred Bunnell and John H Irving, were noticed by the officers acting in a strange manner. Patroman Owen Daley and Detectives Poronto and McGrath participated in the arrests.



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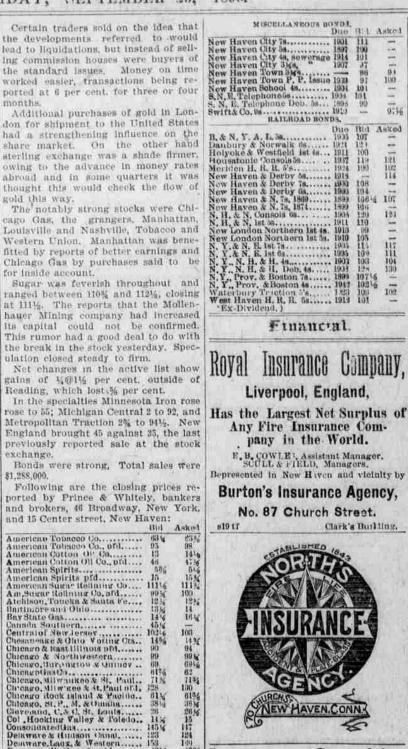
rose to 55; Michigan Central 2 to 92, and Metropolitan Traction 2% to 94%. New England brought 45 against 35, the last previously reported sale at the stock

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casualties were: Killed, 753 The missing in action, probably killed, 7; fatally wounded, 24; wounded, 387; accidentally wounded, 1; captured, \$1; died in prison, 19; died of disease, 133; deaths from accident, 1; discharged for

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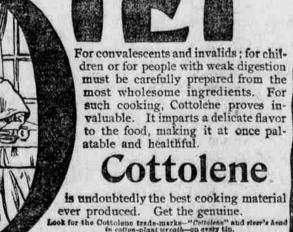
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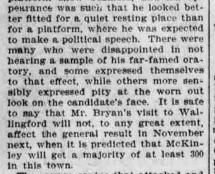
New York, Sept. 24 .- Having nothing particular to do as treasurer of the popocratic national committee and pooh bah of the national silver party, William P. St. John, is going to take a hand in state politics. To-day he an-nounced to a waiting world that he was

SINJUN AGAINST THACHER.

going to smash Thagher. "The Albany man, must be beaten, and I will see that it is done!" said Sinjun, and he placed the accent and

the accentuation on the L. Sinjun went on to say that the populist candidates stand ready to withdraw if the popocrats named men for all the state offices who will stand in the middle of the Chicago platform. "If they don't!" and Sinjun here as-sumed the attitude described in text books on elocution as the herolo, 'there will be an oposing ticket in the field. If Thucher stays on the ticket the people's party candidate will make the race, and I can call the sliver party together at any time to endorse them or to name another ticket, if necessary. Thacker must be beaten."





The savage canine that attacked and bit Mrs. Bolton on Washington street Wednesday evening is of the bull species and of female persuasion, and yet there is no record at the town clerk's office of any William Butler having registered any such animal, as the law requires.

Mrs. T. E. Tobin and son Harold of New York are the guests of Mrs. R. E. Evans of Church street.

Landlord Von Minden has sold out his hotel business on Center street to Robert Hay & Son of Greenwich, Mass. The new proprietor is well up in the hotel business and formerly conducted the Massasoit house in Spencer, Mass. If there is no hitch in the proceedings the change will go into effect October E. S. Parmelee, who owns the building, will make many needed improvements about the property. Rev. F. E. Marsland of Yalesville will

conduct the services at the Masonic home on Sunday.

the opera house this evening. The play is too well known to need any extended notice, and the company is said to be a first-class one.

The democrats will meet in caucus next Thursday evening to nominate andidates for town officers.

## CALVARY INDUSTRIAL HOME.

The statement in yesterday's paper that the chapel attendance at the Calvary Industrial home was 5,215 for the past year should have been for the past six months. dred confederate troops at Newberne, N. C., on March 14. Two privates were

At the present time the home can ac commodate twenty more men who will abide by its rules.

#### AN EXCITING GAME.

A very exciting game of bowls was played last evening in the rooms of the New Haven Caledonian club, the participants being four each of the married and single men of the club. Al though the single men had the best bowlers in the two Scottish organiza-tions yet the married men gave them such a closely contested game that great credit was due to the married men for the creditable way they play-The score was 20 to 21. The memmaintain its honorable record. bers on both sides were as follows: Married, Peter Stirling, W. C. McIntosh, Charles Menzies, Alexander Wilson: single, John Menzies, William Paterson, Charles Munro, George Munro. Wait, of Norwich, son of Connecticut's

WENT TO BRIDGEPORT. The Members of the McKinley and Ho- YALE MEN! bart Bloycle Club Participated in the Parade There Last Night.

Sixty-five members of the McKinley and Hobart Bloycle club went to Bridgeport last evening to participate in the bicycle parade under the aus-pices of the Sound Money club of that

Where you can do best for place. Major J. F. Wood was in com mand, assisted by Captains Ned L. Best your money. No need of hard

of Company A, George Hollacher of Company B and A. G. Warner of Comthinking, come right straight pany C. The club took second prize for best appearance and for the number of to us, where you will find the October 7.

men in line. most seasonable goods, at The prize was a handsome silk ban-The Dr. Warner Corset Factory

Cycle club took the first prize, a silver loving cup. This club had seventy men

n line Clubs from Norwalk, South Norwalk, Stamford, the Searchlight company of Bridgeport and the Bridgeport Brass Morris company took part. The route was Easy over nine miles long, and nearly every Rocking house along the route was illuminated. Desk The illuminations of some of the wheels Reception from this city exceeded anything ever seen in Bridgeport. Joseph Lavigne, president of the McKinley and Hobart Bicycle club of this city, had thirty incandescent lights on his wheel. Couches, Brass and Iron The party arrived from Bridgeport at

12:25 after spending a delightful even Beds, Springs and Mattresses ing.

HISTORY OF THE EIGHTH.

Squares, Carpets of all kinds. "Peck's Bad Boy" is the attraction at Resume of the Regiment's Gallant Ser-

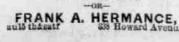
Crockery Department in vices. The Eighth regiment, C. V., which was organized at Camp Buckingham, Hartford, in September, just thirty-five years ago, has a fine record. The first commander was Colonel Edward Harland of Norwich. The regiment left Home SurnishingCo. Hartford, October 17, and after a fort-night's instruction at Jamaica, L. I., it proceeded to Annapolis. It joined the Burnside expedition in January, 1862, and assisted in the capture of five hun-

Fire killed and four wounded in the regiment's first baptism of blood. Colonel Harland was as cool as a cucumber in

the attack upon the defenses. The 'regiment participated in the slege of Fort Macon, N. C., April, 1862; Antietam, Md., September 17, 1862; Fredericksburg, Md., December 13, very lowest rates, 1862; Fort Huger, Va., April 19, 1863 Withall Junction, Va., May 7, 1864; Fort Darling, Va., May 16, 1864; Peters-

Investments and Insurance, burg, Va., August 25, 1864; Fort Harrison, Va., September 29, 1864. 817 Chapel St. Its battered flag at the capitol at Telephone 256-5 Hartford speaks eloquently of the effi-cient services of the Eighth, and the

New Haven Cremation Society, brave men who helped to make and FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS ERNEST FASCH, Sec'y, The regiment suffered severely in the battle of Antietam. Its total loss was 124 Chestnut Street, 194 killed, wounded and missing. Its death-roll included Lieutenant Marvin



# NEWS JOTTINGS.

At the Congregational church, Ansonia, Wednesday evening, Dana Bartholomew, John B. Davidson and Mrs. S. E. Cotter were elected delegates to the annual conference of the Congregational churches of this district, which meets in Milford, Wednesday, Mrs. Elizabeth Treat of Talmage, O., and her daughter, Mrs. Albert Hough of Akron, O., are the guests of Mrs.

prices lower than the lowest. Charles Johnson of Oak street, Ansonia. Mrs. Treat, when a girl, used to be a resident of Orange, but left Con-

necticut when a young woman and has resided in Ohio since. She is now some seventy-five years of age and is enjoy-

ng her visit very much. Guilford, Sept. 24-A barn owned by Henry Bishop was burned last night, and entirely consumed. The loss is about \$500, partially insured. A week ago a house belonging to a man named Palmer, on the lot adjoining the burned barn, was destroyed by what is supposed to have been an incendiary blaze.

The town is stirred up over the work of the supposed firebug, and a watchman will be detailed.

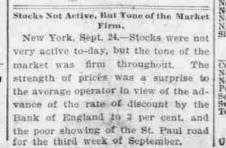
Among the guests at the marriage in Winsted Wednesday evening of Allen Hubbard of Boston, Mass., an old Yale baseball player, and Miss Edna L. Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Woodruff of Winsted, were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones of this city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard of Westfield, Mass., and is a graduate of the Sheffield Scien-

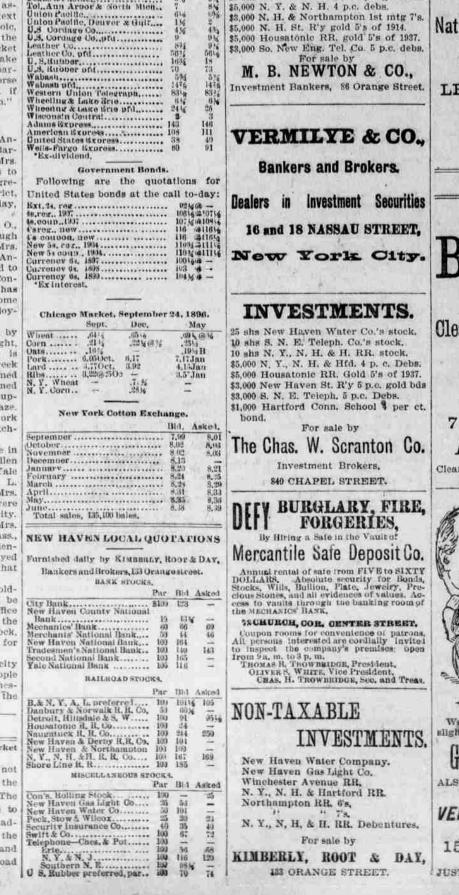
tific school, Yale '83. He is employed in Boston at his chosen vocation, that of a mechanical engineer.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Consolidated road will be held in room 201 in its general office building in this city on Wednesday, the 21st day of October, 1896, at 12 o'clock, noon, to elect a board of directors for the ensuing year.



campaign. Financial.







#### NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1896. FAIR HAVEN NEWS. A SUPERB LINE OF FURNITURE MALLEY NEELY MG. Journal and Couvier. Howe Stetson 767-771 CHAPEL ST. A New Departure! McKinley Sound Money Clubs Organized Carried in Stock by the Home Furnish Friday, September 25, 1896. Last Night-Personal-Bryan Meeting ing Company-Prices Way Down-Officers-Flight of Yellow Hammers-TELEPHONE NO. 323. THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 Other Notes. Special Inducements to Students. Richard C. Lowe has moved into his CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE One of the finest lines of furniture in ouse on Grand avenue, near Bright These Suitings are made stock in any furniture store in this city MUSIC'S MAGIC. COPIES, S OFNIE. street. The second floor is to be by the Broadhead fills RUSSELL BROS.' is that being carried by the Hom pied by the family of John C. Bradley. Postmaster Moore has returned from NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAX. Broad head Suitings-Howe & Stetson. Dailing Chat-Mailey, Neely & Co. Danoing - Maloue's School of Dancing. State Heary Lines-Probate Notice. Ely & Cream Balm-At Druggists. For Rent-Four Houses-Sil North Front St. For Sale-Plano and Bicycle-B. H. Mallory. For Rent-Houses-Sil North Front St. For Sale-Plano and Bicycle-B. H. Mallory. For Rent-Houses-H. L. Lambert. Grand Shopping Emporlum -F. M. Brown&Co. Lost - Pockotbook-46 High Street. New Mackerel-The D. S. Cooper Co. Peeaker for Canning-D. M. Wolch & Son. Ready-to-put-on Sults-Chas. Monson Co. To Exchango - House for Lot-C.F. H., Box 950. Water Shed Shoes -Sarrety Shoe Store. Wanted -Situation-24 York Street. Wanted -Situation-183 Hamilton Street. Wanted -Situation-280 Frankth Street. Wanted -Situation-280 Frankth Street. Wanted -Situation-280 Frankth Street. Wanted -Situation-280 Frankth Street. Wanted - Bluation-280 Frankth Street. </t NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. at Jamestown, N. Y. Furnishing company, located at 755-763 "The air was dreamy with flowers, four days' vacation trip. The Famous Chapel street. The stock includes The room was lovely with light, The soft waltz tunes were floating The W. C. T. U. will give a reception at its rooms next Wednesday and couches, brass and iron beds, springs, Afar in the warm June night." Thursday evenings. There will be an mattresses, rugs, art squares, carpets Broadhead of all kind, crockery and in fact every entertalument and sale of articles cost-BUTTER IUKK thing in this line which can possible b ng not over fifty cents each. Delicious dreamy waltzes, desired by rich or poor. Not only are The change in services from evening to Sunday afternoon at the Second the goods in stock of extra quality, but brisk tuneful two-steps, heart-Suitings the buyers at this popular store have longregational church is proving a stirring marches, tender love 418 STATE STREET, the additional advantage of saving success, there being a large attendance ast Sunday afternoon at & o'clock. dollars, something that counts in thes ays-springing to life at the Are the only lowhard times. A full line of furnitur Next Sunday there will be a good musympathetic touch of their such as Yale men use is on hand and sical program, a chorus assisting the Corner Court Street, NEW HAVEN. priced Colored Dress Goods every effort will be made to suit Ell's regular choir. creator. sons. The prices at the Home Furn-The officers of the Bryan mass meet--Mr. Miller's works are that closely resemble \$1.00 ishing store demonstrate this firm ing held on the green yesterday afteralready well-known in the noon, included the following: Isaac E. means to sell lower than the most reck-SATURDAY, THIS WEEK, SEPTEMBER 26th, and \$1.25 imported fabrics. less sacrificer, and this can be proven Brown, David F. Wiser, William H. music world. His skillful renby a call at the store. McDonald, Owen A. Groark, George A. dering of his own compositions How such beautiful, WEATHER RECORD. Linsley, Frank Hugo, Seth W. Langley, Patrick Welch, Charles T. Jones, Thomas I. Kinney, F. W. Foley, T. F. Callahan, A. W. Forbes, Robert Meachgreatly adds to their popu-We will open a NEW DEPARTMENT for the sale of WILLIAM GRAY KILLED. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHUEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WASEINGTON, D. C., Sept. 34, 1896, 8 p. n dressy cloths can be made Providence, R. L. Sept. 24 .- William larity. TEA AND COFFEE. for so little money is almost a Gray, twenty-seven years old, a driver Half-prices for the music m, Patrick Falsey, James F. Scott, Forecast for Friday-For New England in the employ of Joseph McCormick of Conrad Hein, James P. Bree and D. problem, but that makes no Fair, light to fresh variable winds, slightly on sale. We have exceptional facilities for procuring the lurton Brown. East Providence, was killed at 6:35 this warmer in the interior. Miss Mary J. Dann of Ferry street morning by a train on the Providence, Plano Recitals-afternoons. choicest grades of Tea and Coffee. and the same busi- difference, for they're here, For castern New York: Fair weather, light s visiting in Forestville. There was guite a flight of yellow Warren and Bristol division of the Conto fresh variable winds; warmer in northern ness methods which have made our BUTTER BUSIsolidated road. Grav was driving a tir the very latest fall products of New York. hammers yesterday morning and many cart and was struck by the engine and A Window Seat? NESS popular and favorably known in this city will went over to the heights. the driver was thrown across the ralls. gunners their looms, in abundance, Local Weather Report. be pursued in this NEW DEPARTURE. Many birds were shot, John R. Leete Several cars passed over his body In shape here to make a FOR SEPTEMBER 24, 1896. having brought down forty. and never have we seen such 7:49 7:40 specialty of window-seat ser-EXAMINE THESE PRICES: Mrs. Roockh, wife of Charles Roockh MET A HURRICANE. A.M. P.M. vice-all the facilities for prothe east side baker, who has been vis goods for the money. 30.23 30.24 iting with relatives in Germany for Barometer ..... The Vester Was Helpless in the Galeducing on the premises. All Temperature...... Rel. Humidity..... Wind Direction..... 45 60 W Extra Grade Teas, 47c pound four months, is expected home to-day Lost Half Her Cargo. 39c yd. the proper stuffs for now, The signs forbidding the driving o 43c Selected First Crop Teas, Greenport, L. I., Sept. 24 .- The steamteams across the temporary bridge Corduroy, Denim, Velours Wind Velocity ...... PtCloudy Clean faster than a walk have been removed. boat Vester, Captain Charles Burns, of \*\* Full Flavored Teas. 35c and lots more. Mean temperature, 52. and the policeman who enforced the Greenport, while rounding Montauk Ask to see the famous Man temperature, 35. Max, temperature, 35. Precipitation, 0 incnes. Max, velocity of wind, 14-W. Accounulated excess or daily mean tom-perature since January 1, 175 degrees: or an average daily excess of .7 degrees. Total deficiency in precipitation since Janu-my 1, 5.79 inches. .. order no longer guards the west end 25c Fine Rich Teas. Piano Recitals-afternoons. Point at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, of the bridge. This action has been Broadhead Suitings at the encountered a hurricane from the \*\* taken at the request of several hun-33c Best Mocha and Java Coffee, in the bean, north, with tremendous seas. dred citizens who signed a remon Colored Dress Goods Departshipped considerable water, partly fill-Our Upholstery. 66 strance that was presented to the city Best Combination Coffee, fresh ground, 25c ing. The coal was washed from he government. It was a matter of great Don't know a bigger upment. bunkers and clogged the engine, stop 66 20c nconvenience to the owners of light Good Combination Coffee, fresh ground, ping all machinery, and rendering the holstery store in the state. vagons to comply with the order and U. G. MEYERS, Observer, Note,-A minus sign [-] preixed to ther-nometer readings indicates temperature beressel helpless. She was loaded with \*\* \*\*\* \*\* all are glad the injunction has been re-Our work-rooms in the build-60,000 fish, and half of them had to be You Can Depend Upon the Quality Being Satisfactory. mometer readings indicates temperature be-low zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates strace of rainfall too small to measure. Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known, moved. ing and because so, better, quicker service-best. Samples thrown overboard in order to right the Activity The new goods Quite a delegation went over from ship. The crew of twenty men were kept bailing all night in order to keep Fair Haven to attend the annual Bran-**OPENING DAY SOUVENIR.** in the commencing to arford fair on Wednesday. B. S. Bradley the vessel afloat. She finally spoke the of stuffs, cost and sketches all O. A. Rose and John Dixon were pres steamship Falcon, which towed her to Greenport early this morning. Cloak rive. The newest On our Opening Day of this Department we will present ent to witness the trottting. free, LOCAL NEWS. Stephen Marlin, contractor for the and jauntiest pro-Room. as a Souvenir, to all who purchase Tea and Coffee, Brief Mention. Heavy Made Curtains. state, has erected in the Fair Haven ROBBED. Derby Tapestry Portiers, \$2.98 up. French 4.50 ductions of New York's High water to-day at 12:28 p. m. emetery headstones to mark the Buy a new house-R. E. Baldwin. graves of the following named sol A Beautiful, Decorated China Cup and Saucer. foremost manufacturers, the While Watching the Bryan Demonstra diers: Samuel Matthews, S. R. Rose Houses to let. E. M. Clark, 42 Church. Couch Covers. J. A. Sturgess, William Spires, Charles tion in Bridgeport. newest sleeves, latest collars, Loans, insurance-Chas, Wilson & Co A big variety of \$2.98 to \$10.00 kinds. Be Sure and Get one of these Handsome Souvenirs. A. Benjamin, Stephen F. Stedman Hawleyville, Sept. 24 .-- S. Ambrose Rubber plants at Champion's for fifty newest backs, in fact every James W. Brown and Samuel B. Hull Blackman of this city was robbed of a Piano Recitals-afternoons L. P. Deming of the annex addressed new kink. liamond scarf pin while watching the Prof. Baldwin returned from Europe an audience of 1,000 people under the Bryan demonstration at Bridgeport yesterday forenoon and at 5 o'clock met the graduate classes of the law school. 25c. Dress Goods. auspices of the Sound Money club in Not a full assortment yet. **RUSSELL BROS.** this morning. In referring to his loss Bridgeport Wednesday evening. The Don't talk much about lowo-night Mr. Blackman said: "The address was illustrated by the aid of but still some of our best num, first thing I knew of the theft was priced dress goods-all the the steropticon. YALE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE. when Sheriff Buckley of Fairfield asked bers have already sold. The ladies of the East Pearl street The Yale football schedule for the me if I hadn't had a diamond pin in same for that, you'll see a New Haven, Suits, M. E. church gave a very successful 418 State Street, ensuing season is as follows: September 26-Trinity, at Hartford. my necktie. I told him that there was trolley party Wednesday evening. Emgrandly, large line of twentyone there, but when I raised my hand barking on two cars late in the after-September 30-Amherst, at New Hafive cent dress goods at the o feel for the stone I found it missing. And Branches All Through New England. noon the party were transported to One of the two thieves arrested in Fackets, velvet counter. Look at 'em Lake Saltonstall and later to Morris October 7-Brown, at New Haven. Bridgeport had a diamond in his po Cove. From the shore the journey was as you go by. tober 10-Orange Athletic club, at session, but it was not mine." The New Haven Chair Co.

Capes,

Separate Skirts,

\$5.00 to \$25.00.

Skirts and

Oral ge. having accepted the invitation of the October 14, Williams at New Haadies of the M. E. church of that place a supper was served, which received October 17-Dartmouth, at New Haabundant praise for its excellence. company returned .home at 10:30 after

continued to Hamden Plains, the party

The

October 21-Wesleyan, at New Havery enjoyable evening. There were seventy-five in the party, and it was October 24-Carlisle Indian school, at

necessary to place chairs in the aisles. New York. October 31-West Point, at Wes

cents

Point.

York.



Piano Recitals-afternoons.

nine cents :

Half Dollar Night Gowns.

Lots of 'em worth all of sixty-

Three very dainty styles.

Have moved their stock of

Plush and Cobbler Seat Rock-

ers and Chairs to the building

formerly occupied by them, at

Established 1824.

THE NAUGATUCK POLICE.

Quo Warranto Proceedings Brought to

The Naugatuck chief of police muddle

leveloped yesterday into quo warranto

Settle a Dispute

ning-Some Plans for the Year.

bers of the New Haven University Ex-

tension Center was held at the public library at 8 p. m. last evening. The following were elected as a board of managers of the University Extension Center for the season of 1896-97: Walter B. Law, Dr. Adelaide Lambert, J. Rice Winchell, Norris G. Osborn, A. Maxcy Hiller, Isaac Thomas, S. H. Streit, C. L. Baldwin, Henry Baldwin, G. B. Hurd, Joseph R. French, C. L. Ayres, Mrs. H. G. Newton, Mrs. Henry Rogers, H. W. Snow, W. K. Stetson, Mrs. F. R. Honey, S. R. Avis, C. E. P. Sanford.

call of A. Maxcy Hiller to elect officers for the center.

lectures this year still better, if possible, than they were last. The course will include about thirty lectures by well known lecturers. An effort will be made to secure Mr. Watson (Ian Mc-Laren) for one course.

#### FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

Hartford, Sept. 24.-The republicans of the Hartford probate district unanimously nominated Judge Harrison B. Freeman for probate judge to-day.

Yesterday's Big League Games. At New York-New York, 8; Baltimore, 3.

Brooklyn, 12.

ville, 13. At

Boston, 5. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 11; Pitts-

burg, 5.

FELL DOWN A HATCHWAY.

Samuel Halpert, who lives at 71 Spring street, fell down the hatchway yesterday afternoon at the Gem Shirt factory at the corner of George and Halpert, it is said, was lowering a box of freight when he took it into his head to follow the box down on the rope. In some way Halpert missed his hold and fell to the floor below. He was picked up unconscious and sent to the hospital.

Halpert, who soon regained congashes about the head. He will be about in a day or two.