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PAUPERISM AND ITS REMEDY. The philosophers who are talking together at Concord on Thursday had something and difficult problems with which civilized overnments have to deal, namely, that of auperism. They did not solve this problem, ut much that was said about it is, nevertheess, very interesting. A notable feature of the talk was the remarks of Mr. Alcott, who by continuous heat of 900°, and at 1,200° are thought that the fact of pauperism implied a great want in our institutions. Society, said he, has not done its duty toward the poor.

Others who participated in the conversation eemed to be of the same opinion. This opinion, which we believe to be a just one, is held by many outside the ranks of the philosophers, and various propositions have been lately made designed partially to remedy society's neglect of its duty toward the poor. | the walls stand. To avoid this, Dr. Cutting Thus, in England a bill was recently introduc ed in the House of Lords by the Earl of Carnarvon, whose object is to secure to the wornout workingman means of subsistence in his old age other than that which the poorhouse offers. In order to effect this, it proposes that each man working for wages shall be obliged by law to pay the government fifty dollars before reaching the age of twenty-one, and as a convenient way of collecting the noney, the bill directs that employers shall be required to deduct a weekly sum from the rages paid until the required amount is nade up. On the other hand, the governent, in consideration of the amount paid, undertakes to maintain the laborer in sickness and old age by paying him a small annuity, to which the stigma inseparable from public chartical in its ends and very similar in its propo

als has also been brought before the French e added by the employer and the governgrand result of this arrangement is to be hat at the age of fifty-five the employe will

hey are directed. They are, however, based orth American says: "It may be taken or granted that the average man earns nough to admit of his making a provision for old age if he could only be brought to exreise the necessary self-denial. This, however, he will seldom do except upon compulon, and the great point is to bring this comace efficient and acceptable. This is done already to a considerable extent by building and mutual benefit societies, and by insur ance companies, for when a man takes out a policy, or joins a society, he feels bound to As yet the field of co-operation and insurance of insurance is capable of a much wider aplication than has yet been realized, and it is

n the working out of this principle that the In this country, with its vast territory still pen to settlement, the problem of pauperis sufficiently troublesome, and bids fair to tlantic experience, can invent some plan hat will decrease instead of increasing it hey will do a much needed work for their ountry and the world. As human society is t present constituted, it would be impossible

blot out pauperism, but it is not impossible

The race may not be always to the swift. out it would be unsafe to bet against Maud

icket nominated by the Republicans of this ate. We thought he would be. Business men, who know the value of sta lity, do not take so kindly to the idea of a hange as the Democrats would like to have We were recently told of a Water-

Ex-Senator Barnum is pleased with the

s he did not want to run the risk of a change he should do what he could to prevent it by oting for Garfield and Arthur to support Landers for Governor, says: "The Ledger-Standard, long before the decision of the Supreme Court on the State conould be decided unconstitutional. We now redict that a new hearing will be had and

ollege, who is in position to know what he and he wants one hundred of the wisest and with National and State rights, universal edu-

to abandon the solid South to the Democratic earty, our prospects as a nation are gloomy."

Those of our readers who are eagerly waitng for a month with "R" in it will be glad to know why they prefer raw oysters to cooked ones, if they do. Dr. William Roberts of London tells why, as follows: "The fawn-colored mass which constitutes the lainty of the oyster is its liver, and this is ittle less than a heap of glycogen. Associated with the glycogen, but withheld from actual contact with it during life, is its appropriate digestive ferment-the hepatic iastase. The mere crushing of the dainty between the teeth brings these two bodies to gether, and the glycogen is at once digested without other help, by its own diss tase. The oyster in the uncooked state, or merely warmed, is, in fact self-digestive. But the advantage of this provision is wholly lost by cooking; for the neat employed immediately destroys the associated ferment, and a cooked oyster has to be digested, like any other food, by the est-

is isomeric with starch. Dr. Cutting, the State geologist of Vermont, has concluded his unique series of tests of the fire-resisting qualities of building stones, and he declares, in substance, that no known natural stone deserves the name fire-proof. Conglomerates and slates have "no capability" of standing heat; gransay concerning one of the most important ite is injured beyond cheap or easy repair by even so mild a heat as that which melts lead : sand-stones, including the variety commonly called brown-stone are better, and lime stones and marbles are perhaps the best in this respect. But even they are injured

changed into quicklime. Therefore it would seem that no stone buildings are fire-proof, and some of them, Dr. Cutting even says, are as much damaged by fire as wooden struc ures are. Brick, on the contrary, is usually minjured, and is often rather improved by heat until it is melted. But as most brick buildings are trimmed with iron or stone the damage is often considerable, even when ecommends soap-stone trimmings, which re open only to the objection of expense But although brick stands heat so well, it is objectionable because its power to resist pressure, without crumbling from dampness or frost, is less than that of stone. Nevertheless, as brick is in fact only a kind of artificial stone, the search for an ideal building material is not hopeless, but it must be prosecuted rather by the maker than by the quarrier of stone. Earl Stanhope has been asking the Canter-

bury (England) Diocesan Conference whether or not any steps can be taken to meet the tendency in the laboring classes to fall away from public worship. It would be well, he said, to consider, first, whether it was due to idleness or to an actual distaste for the Church service that the working lasses to a great extent absented themselv was greatly abused, until the whole day was lasses, too, were subject to many varied in opular orators and railway excursions. Re erring to the danger that, amid these many exciting incidents of the workingman's life n the present day, the old familiar word and forms of the service might seem dull and should be met, not by altering the services. but by adapting them to a certain extent, b convenient hours for them, and particularl by considering the special needs of half educated minds. In conclusion, he advised among other things, that at the afternoon of vening service all seats should be free and that well-organized parish committee should be formed to administer charities

as to avoid any appearance of sectarian favor-

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The characters are pleasantly and grouped, the situations natural, and there is people compose the native population, and at present there are probably 3,000 visit sufficient interest in the plot to render the book attractive. Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, and for sale in this city by Judd the bookseller.

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and though with heartache day by day.
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the young man who has proposed and has neither been accepted or rejected knows-how exciting it is to live in a doubtful State. A cynical exchange charges that a Boston high school girl remarked on seeing a fire engine at work, "Who would have believed that such a diminutive looking apparatus could hold so much water." A Nebraska Indian contrived to swallow

the corners and call a white man anything he chooses without being kicked for his inso-lence. They're shy of jarring him, even. A wit, speaking of an unpopular author, said that he was color blind. "How so? What proof have you got of it?" asked a friend. "He always thinks his literary productions are read, when everybody knows they are not," was the reply. A new song is called "Why does mother stay so long?" Perhaps she went to the cir-cus and concluded to remain and witness the first-class concert" given in the ring at the conclusion of the circus performance—"Only en cents admission! Procure your tickets from the young gentlemen as they pass through the audience."—Norristown Herald. "But you can't get home if the wind is dead

against us, can you?" inquired the nearest passenger. "Oh, yes," replied the Nantucket skipper. "Oh, yes; I had the boat made with two sides on purpose, so that when she couldn't sail on one tack she could on the It is the only boat in these waters that is built in that way." And the pas-ger was reassured and the Clara got in on It was on a Sound boat, and the mate was evidently annoyed about something. "Carry it forward," he roared; "carry it forward, you lunk-headed sor of a sculdin, or I hope

these waters; I'd be commandin' a boat of game, in and out of The other Sunday the superintendent of ity Sunday school was questioning the puout that Adam and Eve had sinned in the garden, what did he do?" A little fellow in the rear of the room was just too anxious to reply; his glistening eye and excited frame eted the attention of the questioner, and nfortunately he was greeted with a nod indicating that he might answer. With a voice, the echoes of which could be heard far off on the distant commons, he shouted, "Gave 'em the g. b." this was perfectly in ory, but to a few it had to be explained that was street arab for "grand bounce," that is,

moval from the garden.-Troy Times.

The Pleasures of Travel by Rail in Rainy Day - Richfield Springs, New York-Its Gouty Frequenters-What the Water Smells and Tastes Like-The Hotels-Not the Livellest Place in Creaful Parents and Shy Young Men-What

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1880. to the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURING: Although in some respects cheerless an lismal, a rainy day is not altogether to be despised for a long journey by rail. After having secured a seat to your satisfaction and carefully stowed away your umbrells and other impedimenta where you can easily lay your hand upon them in case of a collision, you settle back in a comfortable position, and with that delightful feeling of security often experienced when snugly tucked up n bed and the wind and rain are beating o the roof and rattling the windows, you nentally ejaculate as the train moves out of the dopot, "Let her rain!" A duster is not thought of, and you do not feel in five minutes as though you must thrust your head let of cotton or wool—something warm and out of the window for the sake of inhaling a ereath of fresh air, your nose and throat no being so choked up with dust as to require it. The ever-changing view presented as you speed along through the country, al though not sunlit, is fresh and brilliant from its washing, and as the train halts for a mo nent at some country station the gaze is d

rected through the "gilt-edged" frame of the parlor car or the plain wooden one of the ordinary car, according to your taste and the state of your exchequer. The foliage sparkles with the dripping moisture and everything springing from terra firma is fresh and erect. The pumpkin peeps out from between the rows of waving corn with a smile, and flower, leaf and shrub and the mantle of the fields show forth their beautiful shades o perfection, and seem proud at being able o present such a fine appearance. To nany such a time would be one of the most gloomy, but to a close observer of nature one of the most pleasant. It so happened that your correspondent had trip was the meeting at Albany of the now hur and the listening to good speeches rom each of them. They were standing or the rear platform of the New York-bound exoress, and in turn, amid tremendous hurrahs from a tremendous crowd, assured the Al

osnians of a coming Republican victory in about twenty miles from Utica, but owing to ts elevation the road winds through the hills for a distance of thirty-six miles before t arrives and terminates at the village. It is called by some a second Saratoga, and in its springs, its amusements, etc., it does re semble the above-named place. New Yorkers and those who have been used to high ving are to be found here in large numbers in fact there is hardly anybody Daily they may be seen sitting on the hotel The sulphu water is purpose, and with satisfactory results, accordmost eloquent men of the North sent to address conventions and hold debates in the prominent cities and towns of the South, in this city by Judd the bookseller.

say that it is as clear as crystal and taste same small pick and smells like an egg left over from a last year's picnic. Many raise a glass of it to within an inch of their nose and then set it down with disgust. It is said, however, to have great n this city by Judd the bookseller.

"Beauty's Daughters" is a light and graceful novel from the pen of the author of
"Phyllis," "Molly Bawn," etc.—stories

disgust. It is said, however, to have great
healing virtue, and to be certain to give a
new lease of life, with a new pair of legs, to
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swallow and very said or its physiology. cation, honest government and our glorious common country for themes. He sensibly remarks that the southern people are not all life, with a new lease of life, with a new leas

tors quartered at the hotels and cottages, the largest number that the place can boast of for the last twenty years. Among a half dozen or more hotels, the Spring House takes the lead, and although it is not a modern structure, is one that has a pleasant air and

inviting look about it. It is very large and roomy, with wide plazzas running the whole roomy, with wide plazzas running the whole length of the front and one side of it. Although it will accommodate between three and four hundred, it is not large enough to room all those who apply for shelter this season, and people have been turned away daily or "roomed out" in cottages and neighboring dwellings, of which there are many desirable. To the left, and belonging to the hotel, are very extensive grounds, with fine trees spreading their branches and throwing a welcome shade over the numerous and neatly kept gravel walks which wind through a beautiful lawn. Inviting rustic seats and arbors are scattered about, and judging from the fact that they are most and judging from the fact that they are most of the time occupied, are highly appreciated by the guests and others. For the retailing of some racy piece of gossip, (gossip being no stranger here,) or for the telling of and listening to "the old, old story," no more ap-propriate places could be found. Although

any complaints are heard, the table is un-oubtedly superior to that found at the usual number place, but it is said by many that at the American, Canadarago and other of the first-class houses, the cuisine is better, and that it does not require the expense of \$4 per day either.

Richfield Springs is by no means the liveliest place in creation, the majority of the visitors coming here undoubtedly for rest and health. The first they get without a doubt, and the other probably, as the air is very pure and the climate, judging from the present, delightful. It is very comfortable brough the day, with very cool evenings and rights, so that an extra blanket has been eeded during the past week. Occasionally, like the sputter of a candle, the spirit of the young folks asserts itself, and there is frolic and a good time in consequence, but ne "properness" of things is generally rought to such a fine point that a damper is put upon a great many projected plans for amusement. For a young man who is averse to matrimonial complications, this may be said to be a dangerous place. The hotels are full of pretty young ladies, and words cannot fitly describe the style and beauty of their costumes. About 0 a. m. there may be seen from fifty to sev tired principally in white and light colored lresses, set off with stylish bows and ribbons such as only New York young ladies know

how to procure and how to wear. They are all apparently interested with their fancy work or novels, but in reality are scanning the horizon in search of a young man, and now and then one is captured. They are very scarce, however, and wary of venturin nd out the extravagant tastes of the visitors ingly. The horses are not what they ought to be for pleasant driving, but a good horse would surely become a second class one in the hands of promiscuous drivers. The drives afford very beautiful scenery, although not more so than is common in almost any part of this State. Lake Canadarago, about principal places of resort and affords the usual pleasures of sailing and rowing. The Lake House, as well as some other more disbook be ashamed of its learness. It the training of the New York riding school-

rominently forward. The young ladies, in and go for a ride, and gentleman escorts are or those who can be satisfied with no specia

water, and the crowd of visitors increase [From the New York Times.]
The physiological training of the Hindu fa kir for his profession is something worth study. He begins by abstention from food luring the day and taking a very reduced quantity at night. Certain articles are strictprohibited; among them are salt, fish and t, oil and wine, mustard, onions, garlie and turnips. He must refrain from spices, from all acids and acid preparations, and from all pungent articles, except ginger. His carbonaceous food is limited to rice and wheat, his nitrogenous to milk and melted butter, (ghata,) and as to the carbon hydrates, honey and sugar are alone admissible. There are two or three articles familiar to Euroans only by their Bengal names, which he is ermitted to use; but they are composed of the preceding ingredients in various propor-tions. Water is positively prohibited; but some sects allow the devotee to drink sparingly of alcoholic beverages. Hs must next learn how to live underground, and for this arpose he digs a subterranean cavern, (the ablia,) in which he passes most of his time. The temperature must be warm and perfectly which can be closed with a stone. It is a living sepulture. Indeed, the essentials of the mode of life are the complete occlusion of the free oxygen, impenetrable darkness and an unbroken silence. He lies upon a pal and repeats from day to day the mystic word 'On," the Hindu name of the great abstrac-tion of universal life—a being more transcendental than that of Hegel. The devotee takes occasional walks, but is very slow in his moveents, so as to lessen the rapidity of theges piration. He repeats his "Om," sometime 0,000 times a day, and has other syllables nong which are "Ram," "Ham," "Lam," Ram," "Soham," "Yam," of which he per forms end'ess series of repetitions, arranging them in every order of which they are sus-ceptible, and rigidly following a prescribed

order for a given number of repetitions. He crains himself to sit squatted for hours together in a certain peculiar attitude, (the sid-lhasana,) which consists in doubling the left leg under the body, so as to rest neel of the left foot, while the right leg is ex ended forward. In this position, with hi ight arm extended, he holds the big toe of left arm flexed under the body, grasps the big toe of the left foot. This brings the part of the face to rest upon the breast bone n this awkward and difficult attitude the fo r sits for hours together; that is, when he s not standing upon his head or training slowly—taking 12 seconds to breathe in and ohere that the lungs can contain linary discipline is steadily years, and at length the fakir tries his first generally for a week or two at first, then for closing the throat, without perceptibe action of the heart, and with the circulation of the blood apparently suspended He would never recover himself from this con-dition of suspended animation; but he can be recovered by proper manipulation, which commences in pouring hot water over the shriveled body, stiff and rigid as a corpse, for some minutes. As the bathing in hot water continues, the arms and legs gradually relax from their rigor. A hot cake noved from the nostrils and ears. The next acting upon the nervous centers of respira-tion and circulation, the breast heaves with a



Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Saturday Morning, August 14, 1880. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

At Frank's—Gents' Silk Scarfs,
At Druggists'—Mall Bitters.
Boots and Shoes—Robert A. Benham.
Boots and Shoes—Patrick O'Donnell.
Boys' Shirts—At Frank's.
Butter and Flour—96 Crown Street.
Carpets—H. W. Foster.
Child for Adoption—168 Portses Street.
For Rent—Stores and Tenements—B. Healy.
For Rent—Stores and Tenements—Geo. A. Isbell.
Fruit Jars—A. W. Minor.
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O'Roceries and Provisions—Strack & Schadee.
Gents' Wrappers—At Frank's.
Hunt's Benedy—At Druggists'.
Hackonsack Meions—Mix & Judson.
Kimball's Catarrh Cigarettes—At Druggists'. Hunt's Remedy—at Druggists'.

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Lost—Focketbook—Henningway & Bradley.

Mat Bitters—at Druggists'.

Not Going Away—Congrove, the Shoe Man
Peaches, ote—G. W. Goodsell.

Pure Bread—S. S. Thompson & Co.

Political Notice—Bigelow Guards, Co. A.

Folitical Notice—Bigelow Guards, Co. A.

Folitical Notice—Garneld and Arthur Club No. 1.

Political Notice—Garneld and Arthur Club No. 3.

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Political Notice—Touth Ward Republicans.

Sewing Machines—N. W. Hine.

Striped Skirts—At Frank's.

Sunday Services—Bast Church.

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Sunday Services—At Howard Ave. Church.

Sunday Services—St. John Street M. E. Church.

Church Boarders—This Office.

Wanted—Agent—P. O. Box 4,606, N. Y.

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Wanted—Horse—Millius Frank.

Yellow Pesches—H. P. Smilh.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14—1 a. M. For New England, partly cloudy weather, pose eccasional rain in the northern part, stationary to rature in the west and higher in the eastern half

(For Additional Local News see 3d and 4th Pages,) LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. There were about 4,000 people at the Redding camp meeting Wednesday and as many

Thursday The New York Yacht Club was at anchor in New London harbor yesterday, also the Eastern Squadron, and altogether they presented a fine sight.

Complaint is constantly being made by Fair Haven people of fruit thieves. Several gardens have been robbed lately and much valuable fruit has been stolen. A North Haven man brought in a snapping

turtle yesterday, caught in the town, weigh-Church street. Mrs. Robert Wotten, of West Stratford

who has been in feeble health for some time past, was found dead in her bed Thursday morning. She was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. The Plainville camp meeting will commence on Monday, Aug. 16th, at 21 p. m.,

but not seriously bruised. Dr. F. H. Whittemore attended him. We received a watermelon last evening from Mix & Judson well calculated both in size and quality to make the heart of Dr.

Tanner rejoice. It was disposed of. Mix & Judson have a large stock of fine fruit and melons to offer this morning. The New York and New England railroad has purchased 100,000 ties, enough to tie the road from Waterbury to Brewster Station,

and 100,000 more are being contracted for day next. for the extension from Browster's to the Hudson, thirty miles further. Mrs. Sarah Moulthrop, widow of Deacon Daniel Moulthrop, and mother of Cashier

Moulthrop, of the First National Bank, died in West Haven Thursday, August 12, in the their nominations for the campaign at their 80th year of her age. The deceased was an estimable lady, long a member of the West Ha- as follows: ven Congregational church. She was a native of West Haven. She had been ill for about six months past

To Chicago. Travelers going from this city to Chicago can procure excursion tickets from J. N. States, ticket agent, at the new depot for \$21: a choice of routes is given. They are good going until August 19, and returning until August 31.

A New Hartford Steamer The new steamer for the Hartford fire department arrived in this city last evening morning. It is from the works of Clapp & will be exhibited next Tuesday.

State Hospital. George W. Lovejoy, of Stepney, entered the State Hospital on Thursday, where he will remain a short time to have an operation performed upon his eyes, which have been troubling him of late. On one of them there seems to be something growing to the eveball near the sight, and it is feared that onless removed the eve will be destroyed. The other was injured a few days-ago by being struck by a small chip of stone.

Wedding Bells. Mr. Arthur G. Bill and Miss Lillian F Chase were married in the Danielsonville Congregational church on Wednesday evening, August 11th. The church was beautifully decorated, and the sweet music of the organ added much pleasure. After the services a reception was held at the house of the bridegroom and congratulations were showered upon the happy couple from afar and near. The presents were many and costly. and nothing was overlooked to make the oceasion one of much joy. Mr. Bill is a graduate of the Yale Law School, and is associated with E. L. Cundall, clerk of the courts for Windham county. He has the best wish

es of his many friends here.

The residence of William Leigh, No. 41-Clinton avenue, Bridgeport, was entered by a burglar Thursday night and several article of value taken. A sister of Mr. Leigh's was awakened between two and three o'clock by the reflection of a light in the room, apparently coming from a dark lantern. She raised an alarm and saw a medium sized man, shabbily dressed, who upon seeing that he had been discovered made his escape. The entrance was effected by raising the pantry window and unlocking the back door. An investigation of the premises, after the bur-glar had made his escape showed that he had aken from a sewing machine drawer a ten dollar bill on the Malone Bank, New York, a pair of gold sleeve buttons, which he tore out of a pair of cuffs, some small change and trinkets, in all valued at about twenty dollars. This is the third attempt that has been made

Yesterday morning, as a pleasure party consisting of a gentleman named Bradley, his wife, children and others were riding along on the road near East Haven river, the horse shied at sight of a dead horse in the road and turned suddenly, tipping the carriage partly field's. There was a host of teams, estimatreceived severe cuts and bruises about the were many other visitors at the shore also. head in her fall. In her anxiety for her babe she held it so safely that it received no harm.

Mayor Bigelow's Reception.

he Republican Candidate for Governo to be Serenaded Monday Night-The Republicans of New Haven to Turn Out En Masse to Greet Him on His Return from Saratega.

In response to a call issued by John S. Fowler, chairman of the town committee, the | telephone within the next ten days. The chairmen of the ward committees and also presidents of ward clubs and campaign or force of men to running the wires next Monanizations met last evening at Tyler's Hall for the purpose of making the necessary ar- | connecting at their new operating rooms in angements for giving His Honor Mayor the Yale Bank building. The new switch Hobart B. Bigelow a suitable reception and board is arranged for one thousand customerenade on his return from Saratoga next ers, and is working satisfactorily. The mov-Monday night. The meeting was very largely attended, every ward and organization bely attended, every ward and organization being represented. John S. Fowler presided the company, Mr. E. B. Baker. Regular and count) \$16.00; Stratford, (old account) \$19.05; Granby, (old account) \$3.00 and briefly stated his reasons for calling them together. The first business transacted was the unanimous election of General E. S. Greeley as marshal of the procession. Chairman Fowler stated that it had been proposed that the Republicans in the various wards meet at their ward headquarters and then march to the Green and report to the marshal at 8 o'clock. The services of the American band have been secured to furnish music for the occasion, and fireworks will be with a paid-up capital of \$100,000, has been specified account) \$1.67; Marlbortough (old account) \$3.67; Marlbortough (old account) \$3.77; East Hartford (old account) \$3.859.10; Darien (old account) \$3.75; Bloomfield (old account) \$3.75; Bloomfield (old account) \$3.75; Ridge-field (old account) \$1.81; Morris (old account) \$1.81; Morris (old account) \$1.81; Morris (old account) \$1.946; sic for the occasion, and fireworks will be supplied. The following arrangements were lecided upon. The Republicans of the various wards are requested to meet and report

s follows: First ward-To H. J. Kellogg, at south steps of Stat Second ward—To C. P. Armstrong, at south steps of State House.

Third ward—To Geo. T. Bradley, at south steps of state House. State House.
Fourth ward—To David W. Sharpe, at south steps of State House. Fifth. Sixth and Seventh wards—To F. J. Hart, a leadquarters Garfield and Arthur Club, No. 1 Brews

headquarters various and ter building.

Eighth ward—To W. J. Atwater, at south steps of State House.

Ninth ward—To Henry E. Marsh, at Day's Hall.

Tenth ward—To John P. Studley, at Wier's Hall.

Eleventh ward—To O. B. Pond, at south steps of State House.
Twelfth ward—To Joseph R. Warren, at south steps
of State House.
Thirteenth ward—To W. H. Farnham, at south steps
of State House. Veteran Legion-To Colonel White, at Exchange Hall.
Company A. Boys in Blue—To Colonel White, at Exchange Hall. Exchange Hall.

Central Republican Club—To General Sloat, at both steps of State House.

All Republicans residing in wards where here are no clubs organized are requested to eport to the president of the Central Club at the south steps of the State House, and all Republicans residing in wards where clubs have been organized are requested to join

with such organizations for the evening. Hugh Dailey, John W. Lane and Frederick Botsford were appointed a committee on fireworks and illumination. Reports were received from represe tives of the various wards and organizations which plainly indicated that there would be

large and enthusiastic reception tendered our gubernatorial candidate. As this will be our first public demonstration this campaign, every Republican should ing 26 pounds. It was bought by Thomas | feel it his duty to turn out, swell the ranks Howarth, the restaurant proprietor on and pay their respects to the next Governor

of Connecticut. At the Shore.

Another Grand Illumination Projects -Praise Services on Sunday. A correspondent says : West Haven shore people, well pleased with their very success ful illumination Wednesday evening, are going with an evangelistic service led by the presid- to illuminate some more, so it is stated by ing elder, Rev. Geo. A. Hubbell. Preaching good authorities. They have not yet named Monday evening by Rev. J. Vinton, of Wind- the time, but it will be soon. All the folks At a meeting held at the Cove it was unaniare in sympathy with the movement, and will James Brady, of 69 Wallace street, a brakejoin in enthusiastically, as before. The last
man, was knocked off the peach train on its
illumination is voted all around as a good
thanking Mr. Buell for his hospitality. The
ing a cow that had been impounded. There way to Hartford by the Olive street bridge, thing, and West Haven shore is going to take boys returned to the city at an early hour is a State law that gives anyone the power to

There will be a praise service at Railroad Grove, Savin Rock, at 4 p. m. to-morrow. R. B. Hughes' Choral orchestra will be in attendance, Mr. Frank Potter leading the singing. They will also conduct a praise service at 7 o'clock at the Congregational church, West Haven. Let all bring books the Boston and New York railroad postoffice, 1, 2 and 3, Moody and Sankey Hymns, Ruth Lodge, Daughters of Rebecca, I. O. O. F., of Middletown, visit Savin Rock Tues-

The State Campaign.

cratic Thunder-Small Talk. The Prohibitionists of the State complete State picnic at Fenwick vesterday afternoon

For Congress-First district-Horace Johnson, Plataville.

For Congress—Second district—Prof. C.S. Harrington, of Middletown.

For Senators—Second district, James Morrison, of Thompsonville: Fourth district, William H. Alden, of New Haven; Sixth district, Horace Yale, of Merica; Teuth district, George Keeler, of Bridgoport Eighteenth district, Samuel Skinner, of Chatham.

For Shoriffs—Hartford county, C.B. Knox, of Manchester; New Haven county, Frank Hotchkiss, Cheehre. Middleser county. George W. Boardman, Mid-

letown.

For Judge of Probate—Middletown district, Wanton They are already provided with a gubernaorial candidate in Mr. George P. Rogers, of New London, and with a State ticket in general, as previously has been announced. The and will be forwarded to its destination this picnic yesterday was fairly attended. The Hon. Neal Dow, the Rev. Dr. Miner, George

> vigorous terms. Yesterday's Hartford Post thus speaks of a New Haven Democrat: "As a compromise we would suggest Governor Bowers, of New Haven, who has lived in both Hartford and New Haven. He would throw vigor into the campaign, and his unbounded hospitality would win back the ward boys who are wait ing for a sympathizing friend such as he is. We suggest to the Times to withdraw Governor Hubbard, and to the Register to leave Governor English in peace, and to the Union to bid Governor Loomis farewell, and ther all unite upon the orator and statesman Governor CALEB B. BOWERS, of New

Maud S. and St. Julien. The Hartford Horse Association, ever o the alert to please its patrons, sent Mr. Haroison, its president, to Rochester, to try and secure the presence of the celebrated troters, St. Julien and Maud S., at Hartford during the coming races. With character istic liberality the managers of the Charter Oak course have offered a special purse of \$5,000, against time, to beat their record of 2:11\frac{1}{2}. If it is possible for any man to secure these horses for this event, "Aleck" is the man. The horse fraternity will be nterested to know the result.-Hartford

Excursions. The Grand Army boys of Waterbury picnic at High Rock to-day. They have the Howe band. The Olivet church, of Bridgeport, picnicked

2,000 picnickers there. The East Congregations church, Hum-phrey street, picnicked at High Rock Grove vesterday. The flag flying over No. 8's house-the signal for going-was hailed with delight by some hundreds of young people of the section, not to mention many older ones It was a large picnic. Several extra horse cars furnished the means of transportation to and from the depot. There was no draw back to the day's enjoyment, and everybody returned in fine spirits. There were three picnics at High Rock Grove from New Haven yesterday, the others being those of the

Westville Congregational and Episcopal churches. The annual excursion of the Episcopa church, North Haven, took place yesterday A large number of North Haven friends joined in. The picnic was held at Den Mansover and throwing out Mrs. Bradley and her ed at about 200. The arrival and departure babe, which was in her arms. Mrs. Bradley of the "procession" was a gay scene. There

the Episcopal church in North Haven took place yesterday. The injured lady was driven to Mr. Mansfield's, where she remained throughout the day, apparently suffering much from nervous prostration caused by the accident.

The employment of occupants of the season. The stranger will leave turn at 11 p. m. The Fair Haven and Westville horse cars will run every fifteen minute from seven to eight o'clock in the morning, and will be at the dock on the return of the sucursion.

The employment of occupants of the mains at wenty-five cents per day is to be disconting. The stranger of the accuracy of the accuracy of the accident.

The employment of occupants of the morning the summer at her old home, half-past eight. New Haven, with the family of Prof. Bristol, and take pride in the success which attends her engagement at Daly's, where this accomplished young lady is a great favorite.

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Triumphant Telephone.

Calking With Derby, Birmingham and in Ten Days - Telephoning Also With New York and Boston via

It is expected that Derby, Birmingham and Ansonia will be connected with this city by Connecticut Telephone Company will put a day. The wires of the company are now all connecting at their new operating rooms in the Yale Bank building. The new switch board is arranged for one thousand customers, and is working satisfactorily. The moving of the Bell Company's wires has been done the satisfactorily. The moving of the Bell Company's wires has been done under the distriction of the satisfactorily. done under the direction of the electrician of more efficient service will doubtless be the more efficient service will doubtless be the \$1.50; Washington, (old account) result of this final combination. Subscribers are requested not to make complaints to the operators. If any inattention on the part of 58; Trumbull (old account) \$1.67; Maribo

with a paid-up capital of \$100,000, has been formed for the purpose of connecting all the account)\$44.30; Newtown (old account)\$8.29 large cities in the East with New York city by telephone. This company has secured from the American Bell Telephone Company the exclusive use of its apparatus between Boston and New York for a term of seven years from the first of July last, and its pro-posed scheme will soon be in operation. Bosposed scheme will soon be in operation. Boston and Providence will be first put in comunication with one another, and after that stended from Providence, one to New York, via New London, New Haven and Bridgeport, A spur line will be run from Providence to Hartford, Waterbury, and other towns in the Naugatuck Valley er towns in the Naugatuck Valley Bridgeport, Lines from Springfield, cester and other cities will be constructed, lapping and acting as fenders to the mair line. The company also have the right to onstruct lines from New York to Washingthe lines are completed New Haven subscri bers to the local telephone can, for a small fee in addition to their local rates, talk with cople in any of the cities which have the elephone system, it is to be hoped, with nore ease than he can now talk with local

Death of a Representative. Alexander G. Frink, who represented Stonnoton in the last General Assembly, died in that town Wednesday. He was seventy-three high order.

Block Island Excursion. The Elm City left last evening on the fishing excursion to Block Island with a large party on board, comprising among the num-

Tried to Kill Himself. John Patterson, of East Hartford, who was arrested last week for attempting to kill his wife, but was subsequently released from jail under \$1,200 bonds, attempted suicide Thursday by taking laodanum, but was unsuccess ful. His wife's recovery is still uncertain.

A Reunion of Telegraphers. The telegraph operators of New Haven enjoyed their first annual reunion at the Forbes House, Morris Cove, last evening. mously resolved to have the reunion semi- was not big enough for the Il pleased with their trip.

Improved Mail Facilitie A Washington dispatch of yesterday says: 'A double daily (except Sundays) exchange of through registered mail pouches has been ordered between the postmasters at New York and New Haven, to go into effect on the 16th. The pouches are to be dispatched via and leave New York at 8:05 a. m. and 9 p. m., the pouches to leave New Haven at 7:50 p. m. and 8:08 p. m. Garfield Club Meeting.

Garfield and Arthur Club No. 3, Ninth vard, held a meeting at Masonic Hall last evening. President Theodora Cromwell in the chair, Moses Groves secretary. There were about 300 people present and much interest prevailed. Addresses were made by Mr. Wiliam H. Porter and Mr. Perry T. Bants, colored speakers, and Mr. Morton. The club manimously and enthusiastically voted to participate in the reception to Mayor Bigelow Monday evening.

A Poor Man's Fortune Niles S. Rogers, of North Lyme, a soldie the late war, has procured, through his attorney, a pension which dates back to 1863 and entitles him to the sum of between \$10,000 and \$11. 000. Application for the pension was first made five or six years ago, and it has been repeated at intervals ever since, until Rogers had given up hope of receiving it. In addition to the sum named he will receive \$72 a Judson, of Hudson, N. Y., and is guaranteed

P. Rogers, the Prohibition candidate for tally blind, the result of disease contracted in the army, and is otherwise disabled by a guaranteed.

Governor, and two or three other gentlemen shot wound in the shoulder. He has a wife addressed the convention in enthusiastic and and several children, and has been very poor.

—New London Telegram.

Next Monday the stores and equipage for amp Fairchild will be shipped from the arsenal at Hartford to Niantic, and will reach the latter place Monday evening. A force of men will begin Tuesday morning, under the direction of Major Swan, to put up the tents and otherwise prepare the camp, and by Saturday night everything will be in readiness for the troops. The First regiment will arrive at the camp, by way of the Valley and hore Line roads, about noon of the following Monday. The Third regiment will reach there about 10:30 o'clock in the morning of

that day. Caterers have been engaged as follows: Co. A, Ford, of Holyoke; Co. B, Thalheimer, of New-Haven : Co. F. Simpson of Hartford Co. H, Stickney, of Hartford; Co. K, Chaffee, of Middletown. All of the companies will be well provided for.

Editor Jerome, of the Shore Line Times takes up his residence in Fair Haven. David Hine and wife started last night for two weeks' visit to Ocean Grove, N. J. Rev. E. S. Lines, of St. Paul's, returns today and occupies his pulpit to-morrow. Arthur D. Osborne and family leave for the Profile House. White Mountains, Mon-

M. D. Wilbur, of Bridgeport, goes West soon on a stumping tour, with a pocket full of speeches for Hancock at High Rock vesterday. In all there were John B. Bogart, city editor of the Nev York Sun for seven or eight years past, is enjoying a vacation of a couple of weeks in

Mr. J. Wolcott, the Orange street painter, starts Monday on a three weeks' Western trip, visiting friends in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Nebraska

Mayor Bigelow, our candidate for Gover-

nor, returns home from Saratoga on Monday next, to resume his official duties and prepare for the coming campaign. Rev. Mr. McAlister, of the George street M. E. church, gives Litchfield people a taste cle. of his elequence on Sunday, preaching at the

Congregational church there. Prof. F. E. Bristol spent a part of his vacation in making the trip up the St. Lawrence shore resorts on the coast in this section.

river, and is taking the remainder at the shore resorts on the coast in this section.

Lieut. Charles B. Dyer submits soon to an operation by Dr. Whittemore for the removal of a portion of bone from his leg, consequent upon a fall he received seventeen weeks ago.

Services of Mr. Coegrove out at goods to the morning. The stock numbers about ten thousand pairs of shoes, and as the price paid by the present of the original cost, it is safe to presume that lively times may be expected at the old corner.

The John H. Starin goes to Shelter Island to-day. Good music is provided, and all who go are ensured a good time. The trip is one of great attraction. The boat starts at half-past eight.

weeks ago.

The many friends and admirers of Miss Georgine Flagg will be pleased to know that she is spending the summer at her old home, New Haven, with the family of Prof. Bristol, and take pride in the success which attends choice and well selected

Towns Indebted to New Haven.

Due for Board of Paupers-Long Stand ing Accounts The following towns are indebted to New Haven for the board of paupers, and some of the accounts have been running a long time. New Haven pays its bills to other town promptly, and its Selectmen would be most happy to receive remittances from towns in-debted to this town for money actually ex-

ount) \$8.00; Wolcott, \$8.68; \$1.50; Washington, (old account) \$23.25; Torrington, (old account) \$264.49 Goshen, (old account) \$3.33.30; Windsor Locks, (old account) \$2.75; Prospect, (old account) \$14.84; Haddam, (old account) \$1; Huntington, (old account) \$54.68; Rockville \$2.75, (old account) \$53.45; Milford, \$138.45, (old account) \$42.69; Durham, \$265.85, (old account) \$43.69; Guilford, \$163.70, (old account) \$303.43; Guilford, \$163.70, (old account) \$303.43; Guilford, \$163.70 (old account) \$88.50; Simsbury, \$1.05, (old account) \$39.95; Sterling, \$2; Greenwich \$2; Derby, \$76.25; Thomaston, \$59.08; Branford, \$1.82; Beacon Falls, \$95.54; Orange, \$10.55; North Haven, \$198.55; New Milford, \$2.75; Sharon, \$1; Bridgeport \$547.45; Litchfield, \$72; Danbury, \$3.83 Waterbury, \$89.65; Lebanon, \$9.57; Britain, \$93.41.

The Norwich Burglars.

Recovery of a Large Amount of Stoler Property. Charles Yerrington and Hattie Gabel wer rearrested Thursday upon complaints charging them with burglary upon the houses of Charles A. Converse, E. A. Converse and Ebenezer Learned, of Norwich, and they were taken before the City Court, which ad-journed their cases until nine o'clock yesterday morning, and required of each of the accused bonds of \$3,000. Yerrington's father furnished bonds for his son, but the Gabel girl was recommitted to jail in default. The arrests were made upon the discovery years old. Most of his business life had been of a large quantity of stolen goods, a part of spent in Philadelphia. His ability was of a which had been put in an old trunk and buried under a tree near the chapel on Brew-ster's Neck. The girl was induced to confess where the property was secreted. About \$1,000 worth of property was recovered by the police. It embraces a large stock of ladies' underwear, stockings, shoes, dresses, underwear, stockings, shoes neckties, vests, coats, kid gloves, tidies, os ber many who came from points on the Hart-ford and Canal roads. The boat returns to card cases, gold and shell chains, sets of jewelry in seed pearls, coral, jet and cameo. The articles number between three and five hun-

James and Julia Martin, husband and wife who were discharged from jail Thursday morning, were again arrested yesterday noon for drunkenness. Sometime after they were locked up the officers went into the women's prison and found Julia trying to hang herself to a cell door with her apron. She was prevented from accomplishing her purpose. William Cronin, John Biefield, Dennis Grady and John Hart, four boys, were arrested yesterday for bathing in Mill river without proper clothing. The bath house Herbert Guion found a horse attached to a ousiness wagon astray in Dixwell avenue, bout 12 o'clock last evening. He took the team to the police office, and it was placed in Barker & Ransom's stable.

The Watertown Ruces The races at Hillside Park Thursday after noon were slimly attended. The rain in the orning doubtless kept many away, as some thought the trotting would be postponed. There were four starters in the 2:40 race, D. B. Beaumont's Why Not, J. H. Lewis' Berkshire, T. McGrath's Honest Tom and C. H. Stillson's Lady Goldsmith. Why Not won in three straight heats, Berkshire taking second, upner, Honest Tom third. Lady second money, Honest Tom third; Lady Goldsmith was distanced in the last heat The time was not under 2:50. The starters in the 2:30 race were J. L. Lyon's O. A. Hickox and J. M. Hard's Em-

Hickox was the winner, the best time eing 2:391. being 2:39‡.

During the second heat of the 2:30 class quite a mishap occurred. Hickox, driven by Irving Moulthrop, was leading at the three-quarter pole, and at this point James Lewis, who was driving Emma, tried to pull in ahead, but his horse broke, consequently slowing up some. Hickox got tangled in the wheels of Emma's sulky, crushing them from under the driver, and Emma was thrown and slightly stunned. Hickox was cut about the legs, but trotted around to the judge's stand, his time

The following building permits have been ranted by Fire Marshal Kennedy for the hree months ending July 31:

Christine Tice, frame dwelling on Dicker nan street.

John Warner, frame dwelling and stores n Whalley ave George Cook, brick addition, No. 516 Chap-William Jepson, frame shop on State G. W. Staples, two frame dwellings on Exchange street.

Charles Gerner, brick block on State street.

Mrs. Williams, frame addition No. 286 Elm street.

A. W. Holmes, frame dwelling on Dicker William H. Leishman, frame dwelling or Ashmun street. New Haven Water Company, brick build-

ng rear No. 7 Temple street. E. M. Bowman, frame dwelling on Woolse James H. Wilkins, frame dwelling on Or Richard Worsell, fram edwelling on Dick Patrick Daley, frame dwelling on Dagget

H. W. Smith, frame addition No. 88 Howe Brown, Bolton & Co., b rick addition rear Nos. 376 and 378 Chapel street. Mrs. Anna T. Hadley, brick dwelling cor-ner Trumbull street and Whitney avenue. Henry Trowbridge, brick addition No. 145 emple street.

Patrick Murray, frame dwelling corner

altonstall avenue and Lloyd street.

Patrick Kiernan, frame dwelling No. 1 William A. Beers, frame dwelling corner Davenport avenue and Asylum street.

James H. Weodhouse, frame dwelling of erkins street. John Gerrity, frame dwelling on Martin treet near Garden street. John Riley, frame dwelling on Hamilton

reet north of Locust street. Thomas Eagan, frame store and dwelling rner of Clay street and Blatchley av Permits have also been granted for th tion of several barns... Do Not Fall to Visit the boot and shoe establishment of Robe A. Benham, 294 Chapel street, and inspect the splendid assortment of boots and shoes

for ladies, gentlemen, misses, boys and children. These goods must be sold, and in order to sell them at once we have made arge reduction in the price of them. Call No purer, safer, more unobjectional timulant in Medicine than Malt Bitters.

Sure relief for hay fever is found in Kin ball's Catarrh Cigarettes. The genuine arti-cle. au11 w&s4wd Not Going to Leave Us. Mr. Cosgrove, the shoe man, it appears, is not going to leave town at present. The suc-cessful bidder on his bankrupt stock having the lease of the store also, has secured the

ervices of Mr. Cosgrove to sell the goods for

10 Barrels Hackensack Melons, Large plums, nice Concord grapes in 2 lb. boxes and by the pound, white grapes in 2 lb. boxes, red and yellow bananas, mountain sweet watermelons, choice Bartlett pears and our usual large stock of fresh Delaware peaches, a royal assortment of goods of our own selection. Mix & Junson, City Market, Chapel Street End. Flannel shirts made to order at Loeb's.

at Frank's, 327 Chapel street. Genta' Fancy Cambric Shirts at 50, 60, 75c., \$1.00. The largest assort ment and lowest prices at Frank's. Gents' Wrappers Reduced to 13 1-3c. t Frank's, 327 Chapel street. Gents' Suspenders 10c. at Frank's. Boys' suspenders 5c. at Frank's.

Ladies' Striped Skirts 25c.

Gente' Silk Scarfs 35c. Reduced from 75c. Look in Frank's east window for surprising bargains in gents' fur-Elegant Shetland Shawls 50c. at Frank's, 327 Chapel street. Linen napkins 3c. at Frank's. Boys' white shirts 15c. at Frank's. Honeycomb quilts 25c. at Frank's. Good corsets 25c. at Frank's. It is an ancient maxim but nevertheless one

> and seems particularly apropos to S. S. Thompson & Co.'s pure bread, which is unmade to order in the best possible manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. Also repairing neatly attended to. None but the best materials used. Prices reasonably low. best materials used. Prices reasonably low PATRICK O'DONNELL, No. 9 Congress avenue

worthy of all acceptation, that it is never too late to mend. This applies to all things,

Selling out hats at half price at Loeb's. Dr. Fiske, the well known Clairvoyant, ha returned to his parlors 270 Chapel street where he will remain until Tuesday, Aug 24th, at noon. The Doctor is meeting with surprising success in New Haven. patients are from the first families in t place, and all seem perfectly satisfied Rev. Dr. Shears' Suburban Home School for a few young boys, 1 Sylvan avenue.

Walking Sticks at Smith & Stone's. Celluline to clean celluloid collars and cuffs, t Loeb's, 281 Chapel. Dress Shirts at Smith & Stone's. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Howard Avenue Church.—Sunday school at 10:30. Preaching in the afternoon by Rev. G. W. Fisher, of Eastdale, B. I. Prayer meeting at 7:30. SECOND ADVENT CHURCH (Wier's Hall, No. 261 Elm street).—Freaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Elder W. N. Pile, of Springfield, Mass. All are invited. Seats free.

St. John Street M. E. Church.—Rev. J. W. Barnhart pastor.—Frayer meeting at 9:30 and preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12:15, and prayer meeting for everybody at 7:15 p. m.

DAVENPORT CHURCH (Wooster Square).—Rev. T. P. Frudden will preach at 10:30 a. m. Early prayer meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. The First Baptist church will join in these services. Strangers welcomed.

POLITICAL NOTICES. Republican Headquarters.

Republican Hendquarters.

The Republican headquarters for the Town of New Haven are now open at Tyler's Hall, No. 332 Chapel street, for the Presidential campaign. All Republicans residing in town or visiting the city are cordially invited to call.

Every Republican having knowledge of any person favoring the election of Garfield and Arthur and who is entitled to have his name placed on the next Registry Hat, is requested to communicate such information to me at once, giving the full name and place of residence of such person; and all persons having knowledge of the retention of the name of any person upon the Registry list which should be erused therefrom by reason of death, removal or unlawful registration, are requested to communicate such informaare invited to ear All Republicans are invited to earnestly assist in the work of securing the registration of every Republican who is entitled to vote, and to also secure a correct Registry list.

With honest registration of electors, a free ballot and a fair count, we shall achieve a splendid victory for Garfield and Arthur, Bigelow and Bulkeley.

JOHN S. FOWLER,

Chairman Republican Town Committee.

Bigelow Guards, Co. A. Bigelow Guard, Co. A, are hereby ordered to mee t Exchange Hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock for pa ade. Per order 8, E. GRANT, Captain. Garfield and Arthur Club, No. 1. Every member of this club is requested to meet a their headquarters, room No. 7 Brewster building Monday evening, August 16, at 1330 sharp, for the purpose of taking part in the screenade to our candidate for Governor, Hon. Holsart B. Bigelow. All Republicans in the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh wards are in vited to meet with Campaign Club No. 1.

Per order. CHAS, H. R. NOTT, Sec.

Garfield and Arthur Club, No. 3. Garfield and Arthur Club, No. 3, are hereby orders appear for parade at Masonic Hall, Webster street 7% o'clock sharp, Monday evening, Aug. 16. Per order. Theodonic Chomwell. Ninth Ward Republicans

The Republican voters of the Ninth Ward are in vited to meet at Day's Hall, corner York and Broadway, Monday evening, at 7:30, sharp, to join the Ganfield and Arthur Campaign Club in a reception to given to our next Governor of Connecticut, H. Bigelow. By order of president of campaign club.

History E. Mansa, Free.

John W. Bannor, Sec. Tenth Ward Republicans.

The Tenth ward Republicans.

The Tenth ward Garneld and Arthur Campaign Club is requested to meet at Wier's Hall, on Einstreet, Monday evening, August 16th, at 7:30 sharp. full attendance is requested. Every Republican is the Tenth ward is requested to be present and sign the roll. Business of importance.

A. Wilson Hollings.

Secretary.

President. Union Veteran Legion. Union Veteran Legion.

A special meeting will be held at Exchange Hall on Monday evening, August 16, at 7:30 o'clock. A full and prompt attendance is requested, as there will be business of importance, and it is also desired to turn out a large delegation to join in the proposed screnade to our candidate for Governor. Per order.

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Children's Gauze Wrappers, 10c

Gents' White Ties, 10c a dozen. It will pay you to look at our excellent hand-knit Shetland Shawls at 50c. We have going on at present clearing out sale in Gents' and

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TTENTION is called to the following section o II. All persons between 18 and 45 years of age d II. All persons between 18 and so years of age usiring exemption from military duty and commutation tax by reason of mental or physical disability must report to one of the Post Surgeous for examination, and if found exempt will be furnished with a certificate of exemption, to be filed by them with the Selectmen of the town where they are liable to enrollment. Those who were exempted by Post Surgeous in 1878 and 1879 and the disability classed as permanent will not be required to be examined again unless ordered by the Surgeou General. The dates for examinations are as follows: July 14, 21 and 28, August 4, 11, 18 and 28, from 2 to 9 n.m. Persons not filing their certificates of exemption with the Selectmen before the first day of September will be debarred from exemption for the year.

Dr. W. R. Bartlett, the Post Surgeon for New Haven, (Office No. 157 Church street, will examine those claiming exemption ANY DAY DURING THE PRESENT MONTH between the hours of 8 to 10 s. m., 2 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., free of charge, and the examination must be made before September 1, 1880.

This matter must be attended to without delay.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC.

AUGUST 14. War Department Weather Observations.

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WM. D. WRIGHT, Sergt. Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

MARRIAGES. BANE—HALL—In Brooklyn, Aug. 11th, Edward B Crane of New York city, and Emily P. Hall of New Canasn.

DEATHS.

18 years. UDD—In Kent, July 30th, Mrs. Betsey Judd, aged 99 years.
PENFIELD—In Stepney Depot, Aug. 11th, Jennie, only daughter of Wm. and Jane Penfield, aged 22 years and 6 months.
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Specie Resumption. Mr. Butler's Review of the

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Subject.

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NEW YORK.

Bankrupt Law-Mr. Butler's Paper-Specie Payment and its Relation to Oth-SARATOGA, Aug. 13.—The following offi er Financial Questions. cers for the ensuing year were announced today : Chairman, George S. Coe ; treasurer, George E. Baker; recording secretary, E. through a piece of woods a few days ago, she D. Randolph. A resolution was passed in saw a few feet in front of her, lying coiled in favor of a national bankrupt law. Edward the road, with its head erect and its tongue Atkinson, of Boston, read a long paper on the industrial growth of the country and the chief causes which produced it.

Mr. George A. Butler, of New Haven, read a paper on the question of specie payments and the relation which it bears to other great financial questions. Resumption has not settled any of these great questions, not even that of the permanency of specie payments, which will be determined by the disposition made of legal tender notes and by the character of our banking. If specie payments should be made permanent, the character of such payments will depend upon the action of the silver question. The resumption of. pecie payments is not a final settlement of my of the great questions of finance which have agitated the country for so many years past: nor is it a demonstration of courage and highest financial wisdom of the nation. These things lie in the future, and it is for time to determine whether we are a wise and prudent people. The outlook is not very ing prices, general and profound confidence in a magnificent future, followed by a general enlargement of business of all kinds, aborption of the circulating capital into fixed tories and building of new ones, and a general expansion of credit in all its forms. Fi-

forms such as railroads, enlargement of facnally, the manufacturer is compelled to curtail production because the market is filled with foreign goods. The enforced unproductiveness of capital and the enforced idleness of labor follow; or else the manufacturer continues to produce goods of the manufacturer continues to pro or which he cannot find a market, locking groaning suddenly ceased and was not reup not only his capital, but compelling him sumed for some minutes. The officer traced to use his credit to the utmost by borrowing of others to continue the struggle. When this point has been reached we generally find ourselves with an adverse balance of trade, over with boards he found a man evidently ourselves with an adverse balance of trade, over with boards he found a man evidently ourselves with an adverse balance of trade, over with boards he found a man evidently over which we will be a found a man evidently over which we will be a found a man evidently over which we will be a found a man evidently over which we will be a found a man evidently over which we will be a found a man evidently over which we will be a found a man evidently over which wever which we will be a found a man evidently over which we will b ed by a drain of specie; and if in the last stages of starvation. accompanied by a drain of specie; and if the financial machinery of the country be not sound a strong panic ensues, and is followed by a period of business depression and falling prices, which continues until prices have fallen so low that the drain of specie is checked. Resumption may come about and specie payments be for a loss time weight into the drain of specie is checked. Resumption most inanimate man and pronounced him completely exhausted from starvation. He was unable to move, or even to speak. His checks were sunken and his pinched face wore a death-like pallor. The officer summoned an improbable that any farther rains at the present advanced stage of the crop will occur to injure them.

Ayoob Khan Acting the Traitor. a long time maintained on an amount of specie wholly inadequate to the permanent maintenance of specie payments. This was the character of the resumption of January 1, 1879, of which, as a people, we have but little cause for boasting, though we have ittle cause for boasting, though we have nuch cause to congratulate ourselves upon our good fortune. The credit of resumption does not belong to us; for we did not bring it about by any intelligent act, and did not purposely contribute anything toward its accomplishment. All that we did was to issue a resolution by Congress that we would resume on the 1st of January, 1879; but we light of purposely contribute anything toward its accomplishment. All that we did was to list a resolution by Congress that we would resume on the 1st of January, 1879; but we issue a resolution by Congress that we would resume on the 1st of January, 1879; but we did not take any steps to accomplish it. We only sat down and waited. Notwithstanding Government sold bonds to prepare for resumption, it did not contribute anything to-Sovernment sold bonds to prepare for re-umption, it did not contribute anything toward bringing about the condition of affairs which made it possible to procure specie. The large balance of trade in our favor for 1876, 1877 and 1878 did not bring us any of the precious metals. It did not even cause what we produced to remain with us. The THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Government did not contribute anything to-ward bringing about the conditions necessary to resumption. Had it not been a party to resumption it would have been accomplished earlier. The sale of ninety millions of bonds by Congress. If specie payments shall have any degree of permanency, it will not be tions are such that we may for a long time conomic laws and the penalty for sion be long deferred. If at the

nd manly courage.

the King of the Turf.

nied the right of pursuit by the authorities. Laredo is nearly opposite Fort McIntosh, in Texas, and the State department has inquired lose of the war the Government had begun o retire legal tender notes and steadily pur-sued that course, it then would have been if the War department has any knowledge of the affair. It has not, but it will be full. inquired into and action taken if it is fully shown that the offense mentioned by the ery active in bringing about the conditions necessary to resumption, and might have justly claimed credit for wise forethought

The Rochester Races-St. Julien Sold to A Counterfelt That Won't Mislead. Villiam H. Vanderbilt - \$50,000 for ROCHESTER, Aug. 13.-There was splendid weather and track for the fourth and last day of the races at the Rochester Driving Park. The first race was the 2:23 class. Palma, Robert Bonner and Kate Middleton were drawn. In the pools Wedgewood sold at 50 to 22 against the field. In the first heat the start was made with Wedgewood ahead. On The specimen which has been received by the first quarter Kentucky Wilkes and Dick | the secret service is so poorly executed that Wright brought up, and at the quarter pole Katie Bates went from last to first place in a rush. Up the back stretch Patchen displaced rible. The counterfeit has not been extensible. The counterfeit has not been extensible. the Kentucky horse, thereby getting second sively circulated, and there is no probability

Republican Prospects in Florida.

Washington, Aug. 13.-The inspectorgeneral of steambosts has called the atten Wilkes fifth; time 34, 1:092, 1:451, 2:20. In tion of masters of ocean, lake, gulf and bay

the driver of Lucy, was put off by the judges for the same reason as at Buffalo, and Murphy was substituted. Sleepy Tom was drawn on account of lameness. Hunter took the lead and Lucy several lengths behind. At the half Lucy was let out and went ahead of Rowdy Roy. At the three quarter was drawn on a count of lameness. Hunter took the lead and Lucy several lengths behind. At the half Lucy was let out and went ahead of Rowdy Roy. At the three quarter was let out and went and the district of the same reason as at Buffalo, and huts and corrals, and the foundations of the house are of rock. Prospector Jesse Martin detected mineral in this rock. He pounded at \$175,000. The fire originated in their packing room.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

New York, Aug. 13.—Sailed, the Greece

THE OLD WORLD.

trators-Some of the Stolen Rifles Reco

CORK, Aug. 13 .- The police traced the in

Ireland. The Fenian Robbery-Tracing the Perpe

dividual who was one of the robbers of the June and who fell down the hatchway into the hold, injuring himself and as it is suppos ed causing the more speedy retreat of his comrades from the ship. Several of the rifles taken from the . Juno have also been discovered. They were dug up in a potato field near Rochestown. The party which attacked the Juno, upon leaving the vessel rowed up the Cork side of the river and anded some distance above the town. Sub-Inspector Mayne has discovered twenty of the missing rifles in the neighborhood of the west passage. They proved to be old-fashioned mouth-bore pieces of no practical use xcept at short range. It is understood that the police know the names of several of the men concerned in the robbery and recognize them as old offenders connected with the Fe-nian agitation, although no proof has yet transpired. The authorities think that the captain of the vessel was not wholly ignorant of the intention to pay his vessel a visit yester-day morning, although the captain and crew of the Juno express themselves unable to New York, Aug. 13.-This afternoon the Erie railway ferry boat Passaic, while crossing North River, collided with the schooner dentify the leaders. The one who fell into the hold of the Juno escaped with a broken leg and was carried off by his con-rades. Several additional arrests have been made and strong hopes are entertained by the authorities of recovering the remainder of the rifles.

Great Britain.

The Porte in a Dilemma-A Minister Crisis Impending. London, Aug. 13.-A Constantinople patch says a ministerial crisis is imminent The action of the National Council of the Al oanian League in resolving to renounce all New York, Aug. 13.-Dr. Tanner has Turkish authority and to set up Albania a Sultan at present is the decision of the powers to send a fleet to supervise the cession of Dulcigno to Montenegro, and the evident dis. with the tone of the stock market. There was position of the population to consent to the vement. The Turkish government grows ally more apprehensive of the failure of its policy of inaction, and perceives that sooner or later it will be obliged to submit to the New York, Aug. 13.—At 7:30 o'clock this operation of European concert as a solution morning a feeble groaning attracted the at.

> alone. The Porte to-day has ordered the mobilization of the Second army corps at Adrianople. Good Prospect for the Harvest. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Reports from all parts He was un- of the United Kingdom state that owing

> > Ayoob Khan Acting the Traitor. London, Aug. 13 .- A dispatch from Calcutta says it is seriously asserted that Ayoob Khan acted throughout in concert with Abdur

London, Aug. 18.-Lord Eldon's mansion he Encomb House at Dorset, has been obbed of jewelry worth £12,000. France.

who undertook to imitate Tanner in fasting for forty days, has given up the task after

One Week Satisfied Him.

NEW ENGLAND. Rhode Island.

A Mason's Terrible Fall. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 13 .- William Barrels. tone mason, while at work on the new Catholic cathedral, to-day fell from a staging to the ground, a distance of eighty feet, striking upon his head, which crashed completely redo effected their escape and fled across the through an inch and a quarter spruce plank. Big Grande into Texas. They were fired He died within half an hour. He was only slightly mangled. He leaves a wife and three children. He was a Scotchman and had been

NEW JERSEY.

The May's Landing Horror-The Eigh-Collision

May's Landing, Aug. 13 .- The two year old daughter of Mrs. McCrystal died here last night from injuries received in the collision on the Atlantic City road. This is the elder of the two children of the McCrystal family, whe were all scalded and burned. The mother died in Philadelphia last night. The death of the McCrystal child makes the list of the killed 18. There are still several persons unaccounted for, and it is proposed to drag Great Egg Harbor river near the scene of the accident, in the hope of recovering the bodies of the missing. The current is swift at that place, and it is feared that som of those who leaped from the train may have been drowed.

The inquest was resumed this morning The testimony shows that the first section of the excursion train was stopped without much difficulty, thus seeming to disprove the assertion of the engineer of the second sec-tion that the track was too slippery to stop the train in the usual distance. The coroner continued the inquest at May's Landing to-day over the body of Jas. Sweeney, killed in the railroad accident, Several witnesses were examined, one of whom, Samuel Lawler, fireman, said the air brakes did not work. He thought the trou ble was owing to wet rails. The jury brought in a verdict that James Sweeney came to his death by a collision on the West Jersey and Atlantic railroad, and that according to the

evidence we think-the collision was accident-al. The conductor and engineer are still ungrand jury. THE NEW DOMINION.

Drowned in the Lachine Rapids. Montreal. Can., Aug. 13.—On Wednesday last Albert Pratt, in company with a boat man named Lefebre, attempted to run the rapids at St. Alban, a small village in this province. The boat capsized and both men were drowned. Mr. Pratt was wealthy and but 19 years of age. FIRE RECORD.

Valuable Residence Destroyed.

New York, Aug. 13.-The residence of Har-Loss \$9,000; insured in a New Haven company for \$8,000. The library was valued

Two Big Fires in Boston.

Liverpool-Arrived, the Erin from New York, the Caspian from Baltimore, the Cynthia, Prussian and Quebec from Montreal Sailed, the Iowa for Boston. -Sailed, the State of Pennsylv

Glasgow-Sailed nia for New York. enstown—Sailed, the Germania fo

Republicans of Augusta, Me., last evening in Granite Hall. Base ball yesterday: At Williamsburg N. Y., Nationals 4, Rochesters 1; at Cleve land, Worcesters 3, Clevelands 1. have the three wards of the city re-enumerate as a test of the correctness of the census

turbance took place in the west part of To ronto. A body of Orangemen attacked a saloon kept by one Collins on the corner of Queen and Esther streets. Stones were freely used by the attacking party and those acting on the defensive. Several wound were inflicted, and one young man is serious ly if not fatally wounded. Warren Smith won the single scull rac

FINANCE AND TRADE.

John H. Davis & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 17 Wall Street, New York, Aug. 13, 1880. The stock market opened with about the same sp. t as it closed the day previous. There was still the lisposition to realize, and frequent sales in goo ound blocks showed a determination to cheaper nany of the active favorites on the list. The morn ing operations were active, with quite a feverish tone Any slight rally brought out blocks for sale. To wards noon there seemed a rally from the opening figures, and the market assumed a firm and mor positive tone, keeping up a very obstinate spirit and an unwillingness to yield to cheaper prices. The market in the after part of the day showed decid

The Bond Market, -- Erie seconds were among the active bonds on the list and displayed some vitality amid the skirmishing and determinative effort to "bear" the entire market. The general market for State and railroad bonds was moderately active, with ome feeling towards a slight decline in sympath marked change, however, to indicate any noticeal

lecline. 1880s, reg. 1025 New 4s, reg. 1880s, coup. 1625 New 4s, coup. 1821s, reg. 1984 Currency 6s. 1881s, coupon 1045 Union Pacific, 1st. New 5s, reg. 1925 Land Grants. New 5s, coupon 1928 Sinking Funds. New 455s, coup. 1115 Central Pacific. New 455s, coup. 1115 Pacific 6s of '95. Stocks closed as follows Chicago, Bur. & Q. .. 12834 Chicago and Alton. 116 do. pref..... 130 Central Pacific...... 76

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Louisville & Nash. 126
Lake Shore. 1084, Western Union...
Lake Erie & West. do. pref... Lyons, Aug. 13.—The doctor of this city

EXPRESS STOCKS.

New York Produce Market. FLOUR-Dull and weak and unchanged in prices outhern flour easy and in light request at 1825 6 with a receivered and the market closed firm. Speales of No. 2 red at \$1 of \(^1\)_a108; \$1 of \(^1\)_b for ungraed red; \$106\)_b for No. 3 do. and \$1 of \(^1\)_b for tungraed red; \$1 of \(^1\)_b for tungraed red; \$1 of \(^1\)_b for the mode. CoRN-Opened quiet at a slight advance, closing higher and fairly active. Spot sales of No. 2 mixe at 49\(^1\)_b and ungraded do. at 47a49; No. 2, Aug. 49\(^1\)_b id; do. Sept. sold at 50\(^1\)_b and Oct. 50a51\(^1\)_b RYE-Quiet and firm: 84 for August.

BARLEY-Nominal.

OATS-Firm but onlied. Spot sales of No. 1 whith

DARLET—Nomina.

OATS—Firm but quiet. Spot sales of No. 1 white tidfa47; No. 2 at 45a45; ; Nos. 1 and 2 mixed, 42a 43, and No. 2 Chicago at 43.

PORK—Stronger and fairly active; \$14 50a15 00 for ordinary mess for early delivery.

LARD—Decidedly higher and in good demand, spot sales of steam \$7 87 5 at 20 for western, and \$7 85 for city. or city.

CUT MEATS—In moderate request; pickled hams,
latly; do. shoulders, 7.

BEEF—Moderately active; plain mess, \$9.50; extra

whisky-Dull and nominal, nothing duning to spot.

PETROLEUM—Was higher for refined with 8%, bid here; crude in shipping order was quoted at 7a7%; united sold at 9%.

COTTON—Dull; midland 11 9,16; futures steady. BUTTER—Bates about stead; and demand moderately active. Creamery, finest, 22a7c.; do. good to prime, 24a25; do. fair to good, 23a24c. State, choice, 23; do. fair to prime, 20a26c; State pails and tubs, choice, at 23a24; do. good to prime at 21a22; do. fair to good, 20a21; State whish, tubs, prime, 22a 23c.; do. fair to good, 20a21; State whish, tubs, prime, 22a 23c.; do. fair to good, prime, 18a20c.; do. fair to good, 20a21; State whish, tubs, prime, 22a 23c.; do. fair to good, 20a21; State whish, tubs, prime, 22a 23c.; do. fair to good, 20a21; State whish, tubs, prime, 22a 23c.; do. fair to good, 18a19c.; western factory, fine, 16a17c.; do. good

LOCAL NEWS.

Hancock Veterans. Election of Field Officers-Speeches by the Successful Ones-The Speakers for th Mass Meeting. The Hancock and English Veterans held a neeting in Whittlesey's Hall last evening, Vice President Clark Peck presiding. Thirty-five new members were received, making the

present membership four hundred and thir

niforms, presented several samples, but as one seemed to suit it was voted that the mmittee be continued and that other amples be presented at the next meeting, On motion, the phalanx proceeded to an in formal ballot for field officers, Messrs. Hayes, Hope, Graves and Brown being appointed tellers. The ballot for colonel resulted a follows:

On motion Colonel Tolles was declared elected colonel of the regiment by acclama-

tion. Three cheers were given for Colonel Tolles, and being called upon for a speech he responded by saying that the position was one that he did not desire, yet he would ac-cept it, and he assured the veterans that it was an honor that he certainly appreciated. He said that the Democratic candidate for vey Lile, at Germania, was burned to the ground Thursday night. Nothing was saved.

President was a gentleman whose patriotism and ability all would appreciate. General Hancock had the brains of his grandfather, who sent forth to the world the Declaration of Independence, and the blood of that champion of liberty coursed through the veins of his ancestors. The speaker then referred t General Hancock's war record, to his gree

structed to secure a stand of colors for the parade the meeting adjourned to next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The following prominent Democrats have been invited to address the mass have been invited to meet Tuesday even-meeting on the Green next Tuesday even-ing: Hon. Richard D. Hubbard, Hon. Wm. D. Bishop, Hon. W. W. Eaton, Hon. T. Waller, Hon. E. S. Cleveland, Gen. Wm. Franklin, Hon. George G. Sill, Hon. G. H. Hollister, Hon. A. P. Hyde, Gen. D. N. Couch, Hon. H. B. Graves, Hon. J. H. Olmstead, Hon. Thomas McManus, Hon. A. W. Bacon, Hon. W. W. Wileox, Hon. S. S. Blake, Hon. W. A. Miles, Hon. E. W. Sey

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BURWELL—The funeral of the late David E. Burwell will take place from his late residence, (Solden Farm,) Westville, to-morrow (Sunday) at 3 o'clock MOULTHROP—In west and down of Descon Daniel Moulthrop, in the some of her age.

Pumeral on Sunday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

BASSETT—In Waterbury, Ang. 11th, Levins Alcott, wife of H. F. Bassett, aged 43 years.

CASTLE—In Harwinton, Aug. 6th, Charles Castle, aged 31 years.

GLAZEBROOK—In Bridgeport, Aug. 11th, Jane E., daughter of Thomas and Mary A. Glazebrook, aged

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Wedgewood and Dick Wright; time 35, 1:12, 1:477, 2:23. In the second heat Wedgewood started first. Bates broke and went to the last place and stayed there. The struggle was for second place between Patchen and thinks it will be Democratic, but by a small Kentucky Wilkes. They came in under the wire in the following order: Wedgewood, ancy between the two predictions by saying Patchen, Kentucky Wilkes, Dick Wright and Katie Bates; time 34, 1:19\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1:45\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:19\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Democratic, thus giving the Legislature to that party, while the Republican vote in the start. Wilkes broke and was far in the rear. The race down the back stretch between Wright, Bates and Patchen was very exciting, as the head of the first horse and then another showed in front. Passing the half mile victory had fallen to Patchen, who had managed to open daylight between his competitors, Wright being third and Bates fourth. From here no difference was made. Wedgewood came in an easy winner, Patchen second, Wright third, Betsey fourth and

Willes fith; time 34, 1:094, 1:454, 2:20. In the fourth heat Wedgewood led at the start and manufacturer's Agent for the Best Sewing Machine Needles for all Standard Machines.

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A Gold Boansa—A Mexican Village on a beat out. The year are to be company to the first place. They came down the stretch at a ratility place, Sorrel Dan doing his best to get the fourth heat for other deposition service, which obligates the rules and regulations governing the steamers at the rules and regulations governing the steamers at the rules and regulations governing the steamers and assigning a post or sation of duty for every person employed on board in the regulations governing the coloner of the steamers and assigning a post or storing the coloner in the fourth heat first, follows the steamers at the rules and susging a post or storing the coloner in the coloner in the following of t

hind. At the half Lucy was let out and went ahead of Rowdy Boy. At the three-quarter she got second place, and on the homestretch amid the yells of the crowd went up first and passed the wire two lengths ahead, Sorrel Dan second, Mattie Hunter third, Rowdy Boy fourth; time 824, 1:074, 1:43, 2:164. In the fourth heat Rowdy Boy started as if he meant to take the heat, followed by Sorrel Dan, Lucy and Mattie Hunter. This position was kept to the half mile, when Lucy went ahead easily and came down under the wire: Lucy, Rowdy Boy, Sorrel Dan and Mattie Hunter; time 324, 1:074, 1:424, 2:174. 1:071, 1:421, 2:171.

The 2:25 race had sixteen entries, but only seven horses started. In the pools Hattie
Woodward brought \$50 to \$9 against the
field. Hattie Woodward won in three
straight heats. Keene Jim and Bella H. divided second and third money, and John S. Clark received fourth money. Hattie Woodward..... John S. Clark. Neme - First heat, 33%, 1:09, 1:45%, 2:22%; second heat, 35, 1:10, 1:46, 2:20%; third heat, 34%, 1:10, 1:47, 2:21%;

To-night it was rumored on good authority that W. H. Vanderbilt on Wednesday bought the horse St. Julien for \$50,000. Ten thousand dollars was paid down and the balance is to be paid to-morrow. An Enormous Rattlesnake. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-While Mrs. Charles Wells, residing at Woodtown, was passing darting, a monster rattlesnake. She showered a volley of stones upon the reptile, and soon dispatched it. The snake measured nearly five feet.

Robert Emmet, crushing in her starboard side and breaking two of her masts. There was considerable excitement among the passengers on board the Passaic, but fortunately Millions of Gold for New York New York, Aug. 13 .- The steamer Gellert, from Hamburg, took £275,000 in specie

Another Collision in North River.

for New York to-day. It is expected that the steamer from Havre this week will take out £320,000 in specie. Tanner's Work of Recuperation. gained twenty-seven pounds. He has got an independent power has profoundly disdown to three meals a day, and light ones at turbed the equanimity of the Porte, and the oright for a scientific settlement of any of the that, judging from those he ate to-day, which rumor is that the Sultan's counsellors are great questions of finance. Movements of consisted only of oysters and milk. He tired of the effort to extricate the Governtrade are not steadily in one direction. Their gained no flesh to-day, and this was proba-usual course is, first, business activity, ris. bly due to the fact that he did considerable especial source of anxiety and fear to the running about. He was out attending to ness most of the forenoon and aftern As soon as he is thoroughly recuperated he will deliver a lecture in this city. His sensa-tions and feelings during the period of his fast will form the feature of the lecture.

Starving to Death-A Man Lies Helpless for Ten Days in a Lumber Pile. New York, Aug. 13.—At 7:30 o'clock this tention of Officer George Lynch, of the hope is in delay and in the hypothesis that since the withdrawal of France from the agcompletely exhausted from starvation. He was put in the ambulance and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. There he was made to take a milk punch, which greatly revived him and brought back his power of speech. He said that his name was Charles Riley, and that he was thirty-six years old, a laborer and homeless. Ten days ago he was driven from No. 844 Mulberry street, where he had lived

the house surgeon that for the last ten days he had nothing to eat or drink. His appearance indicates that he is telling the truth

Mexicans Violating the Neutrality Law Washington, Aug. 13,-The Department of State has received a despatch from the United States consulate at Laredo, Mexico which indicates a violation of the neutrality which would have been carried by dealers, or speculation in it would have been abandoned, in which case the gold would have gone into banks in the ordinary course of business, and been used by them in daily transactions. If there had not been any Government paper money, resumption would have taken place long before the time fixed have taken place long before the time fixed in United States territory. This is in violating the constant of the c laws on the part of the Mexican authorities were followed into Texas and also fired upon in this country but three months. tion of the Guadaloupe-Hidalgo treaty be tween the United States and Mexico. The treaty provided that escaped prisoners from either country should be extradited and de-

> consul was committed in violation of treat WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The secret service livision to-day came in possession of a nev counterfeit one dollar legal tender note. I came from Maine. The counterfeit is on the series of 1879, letter D, and with the signs ture of A. N. Wyman, treasurer. It is miserably executed and will deceive no one who even casually glances at one of its duplicates It is supposed to have its origin in Canada

that it will be. The fibre of the genuine imitated by scratched lines. place, and Dick Wright followed his example not long after, and was therefore third in the heat. Kentucky Wilkes and Wedgewood brought up the rear, and these positions re-Washington, Aug. 13, Senator Conover mained unchanged. The positions as they who is the Republican candidate for Governfinished were: Bates, Patchen, Wilkes, or of Florida, arrived in the city from New York to-day. He will leave to-morrow even- al. ing for Florida. He says in regard to Florida that the Republican gubernatorial ticket will be elected. As to the Legislature he majority. He explains the seeming discrep that a small majority of the counties are other counties is so overwhelming as to in sure the election of the gubernatorial ticket Senator Jones, take that gentleman himself. The fight against Senator Jones is led by his

for London. Arrived, the Adriatic from Liverpool. Arrived, the Canada from London, the Donan from Bremen. Hamburg-Arrived, the Cimbria from New York.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Fighting has occurred between the Alba dans and Montenegrins near Podgoritza. John A. Logan and Blaine addressed the

A committee appointed by the Chamber o Commerce of Cincinnati have decided to Careful computation seems to indicate that there are 50,000 more inhabitants in the city than the census returns show. At an early hour yesterday morning a di

for the championship of Halifax harbor yes-terday in 23m., 16s., which was rowed over on account of a dispute last Saturday. Joh Mann, who came in ahead Saturday, decline o row again. Smith and Ham went over he course, taking first and second prizes The course was supposed to be three miles but is acknowledged to be longer than that

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[For other Local News see Second Page.]

Almon E. Rice, George E. Tyrrell, taking norse without leave, \$25 fine, \$10.06 costs, thirty days in jail each; Patrick Ahern, theft, \$1 fine,\$6.08 costs; Jeremiah O'Brien, jr., same, discharged; James King, same continued to August 21; Frank J. Reed, Peter Morrissey, theft, continued to August 14; Peter Morrissey, breach of the peace, to August 14; Cornelius F. Brennan, cruelty to animals, \$5 fine, \$6.08 costs, ten days in jail; Charles J. Burt, theft, \$3 fine, \$6.08

City Court Notes. In the City Court yesterday morning, Charles J. Burt was arraigned for stealing a gold ring from Christian Munze. The accused admitted that he took the ring, but 'without any intention of stealing it." ford, for \$37,500. Judge Pardee thought differently, and fined him \$3 and costs.

Almon E. Rice and George E. Tyrrell, the young men who took George H. Sutton's horse without leave and drove to Waterbury, were each fined \$25 and costs and ordered mprisoned in the county jail for thirty days. The cases against Frank J. Reed and Peter Morrissey, charged with the theft of an over-coat from Bierbaum's store on State street,

coat from Bierbaum's store on State street, were continued until August 14.

Patrick Ahern, James King and Jeremiah O'Brien, three boys, were before the court on a charge of stealing coal from W. F. Gilbert's coal yard. The lads pleaded not guilty. The O'Brien boy was discharged, King's case was continued for one week and Ahern was fined \$1 and costs, from which he took an arpeal, the bonds being fixed at \$50.

Cornelius F. Brennan, who hired a horse of H. H. Thompson, was charged with cruelty to animals. The court found him guilty, fined him \$5 and costs and sent him to jail for ten days. tery, Cramps, Cholera,

The Southern Connecticut Poultry Associ ation meets Wednesday evening next in this city. Frederick A. Chase is president. The meeting will be at his office. The object is part to talk up the annual exhibition. Bridgeport brethren are expected. The meeting takes place the night of the Democratic State convention—and perhaps to devise means for the protection of roosters, owing to the establishment of so many Democratic

Plea for the State House.

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: it does appear strange that a communit who have a reputation for good taste and adgment should for a moment seriously consider the idea of pulling down the State House. Surely it has come to seem like an old friend to those who have known it for the past half century or more, connecting the present with the past in its varied associations of men who have left their impress on our State and country, of fairs and festivals, of trials great and small, of sessions of asmblies which for years have convened in its halls. Suppose it has a little age : do not our American people seem to have a mania for old ruins found in their journey-ings, and yet are bound to obliterate aught that savors of age at home? Really the structure is considered by judges to be one of the finest specimens of architecture in our city, and to destroy it, even if it could not be utilized, would seem almost like sacrilege. In view of the memories which cluster around it, standing as it does a monument of by one days, we say Preserve the old State House, let the land mark

main, it recalls the days of our childhood again, With its gray massive walls and its columns so grau it was raised by our sires, and "ther, let it stand. Aug. 13, 1880.

List of Patents Issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending Aug. 10, 1880, for the State of Counceticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Farie, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Coun.:

Frederick Egge, Bridgeport, assignor to Smith & Egge Manufacturing Company, piano lock.
Joseph Kossuth, New Britain, corkscrew.
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Winchester Repeating Arms Company. The Plainville Camp-Meeting Arrangements for the camp-meeting Plainville, which commences at 2:30 p. m. on Monday, are nearly completed. The settees and chairs have been taken out of the corporation building and placed in position. The large canvas which covers the boarding house is up. The tables are arranged so that 150 can be seated. Previous to last year the privilege of keeping the boarding house was rented by the trustees for a given sum. Last year the trustees took charge of the purchases and ran it in behalf of the corporation. The trusees are induced to continue the same arangements and will have the entire charge o its management this year. It will be the aim of those in charge of the supplies for the table to buy only first-class articles, the best cuts of beef, fresh cured hams, pure coffee, fresh vegetables, etc. Persons not wishing regular board will be supplied with tea, coffee, pies, cake, etc., at the refreshment stand. From Camp Station there will be stages to convey passengers to the encampment for te cents. The religious services will be i charge of Rev. George A. Hubbell, presidin elder of the New Haven district. It is ex pected that most of the preachers stationed

in the district will be present and take part in the services, and a large and profitable Board of Associated Charities. The work of the Associated Board Charities is being carried on as usual. Prompt attention is given to all cases of distress reported to the office, and personal attention and advice given to all who are in trouble who may call at the Central office, 47 Court street. The cases needing special visiting at their homes are promptly investigated and ways provided for help being given when

en is kept in such condition that no person eking help is refused, but in all cases work s offered. We call special attention to this; t having been reported to us by residents in he city who have been solicited to give help to tramps and others that application for help had been made to us by these persons and had been refused, we wish to state that in no single case has this been done. Able-bodied men have called and asked for assistance, and when work called and asked for assistance, and when work has been offered them they have refused to do it, stating they did not want the work, preferring to live upon the charity of others rather than work for their own living. We wish to call the attention of citizens to this, so that if any such statements are made by those soliciting aid they may at all times refer them to us.

Fruit. By the kind thoughtfulness of one lady several jars of fruit were sent us for dis-

lady several jars of fruit were sent us for dis-tribution amongst the sick. If any ladies who are now preparing their winter supply would like to imitate the example referred would like to imitate the example referred to, we shall be happy to receive it and carry it to those who are suffering. Subscriptions and donations for the carrying on of the work are respectfully solicited. Scarcity of Native Oysters in England.

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State Correspondence. Bocal News.

A social hop was given at the Wallace House Wednesday evening. A large number of guests, including several New Haven people, were present. The music was furnished by Thomas, of New Haven. The affair passed off in the best possible manner and appeared to be thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Discussion of the Republican candidates for State officers is now in order. The Re-publicans of this section appear to be well pleased with the result of the State convention and confidently expect to elect their ticket next fall, while the Democrats as con-

fidently assert that said ticket will be defeated. Some one will be disappointed.

Rev. Mr. Raftery has returned from his vacation and taken quarters at the Wallace House. Rev. Dr. Horton and family are still at the loctor's cettage at Short Beach.

"Cornelius Vanderbilt's new house near West Hartford, to be done in the fall, will cost \$50,000, and have a barn costing \$15,000. Vanderbilt has bought the Williams estate at Hopkins and Asylum streets, Hartford, for \$37,500.

A sad accident happened on the Colchester Branch railroad on Wednesday evening. A

son of John Sullivan, aged sixteen years, in stepping on to a car while in motion, slipped and one foot went under the wheels, which, unning over it, crushed it just below the knee, rendering amputation necessary. Alexander G. Frink, of Stonington, died Alexander G. Frink, of Stonington, died Wednesday, aged seventy-three years. Mr. Frink was a native of the town, but spent most of his active life in Philadelphia. About twelve years ago he built a fine residence in Stonington, near Westerly, where he has since resided. He was a man of unusual ability. He represented his town in the General Assembly at the last session, and

held various other offices. A wonderful variety of sweet corn and wonderful yield is reported by a young lady in South Norwalk, who says that on twenty-seven hills are two hundred large ears of this corn, and two stalks have five ears and several have four ears each. It is of the new variety known as the "Egyptian" and grows at least ten feet high. The quality of the corn is the very highest for sweetness and

A correspondent of the Baltimore (Md.) A correspondent of the Baltimore (Md.)
Sun writes from Cornwall Plain: The conviction that slowly forces its way into my mind is that, after all, there is no great difference between the Yankee and the Southerner, except this—that here a sterile soil and an inhomitable clima developed habits. inhospitable clime developed habits of indus-try and economy which have become part of the mental and moral frame of the New Eng-lander, while with us a genial clime, productive lands and abundant servants encouraged the love of ease, the habit of spending and of being waited on. Very noteworthy is the fact, daily forced upon me, that these people have hands, know what to do with them, and

The Coming Trotter.

From the Spirit of the Times.] Maud S. has been so often pen pictured that any extended notice now would be superfluous, but as the thorough-blood and trotting-blood advocates discussed her at length after her wonderful performances of 2:17‡ at four years old, we will give our saved him. It was not necessary to paint interpretations of the saved him. It was not necessary to paint 2:174 at four years old, we will give our impressions of her. A chestnut, or golden sorrel, 154 to 154 hands, she is not a Hambletonian and by no means a Harold in appearance, but in general appearance a type of the thoroughbred, possibly breeding back to Boston; head of fair size, clean cut and handsome; ear of good size but handsomely tapered and blood-like; good length of neck, with good length of barrel; broad, strong, loin-coupling well back, or, rather, the "spinal" saved him. It was not necessary to paint the tubs!

So he dismissed the painters who only knew how to paint what he wanted, and set out to secure the needed tubs. The coopers, who made them constantly for oyster dealers, offered him his choice of their stock. But Billings had read about their trade. He knew that kerosene oil was the true test of the cooper's skill, that it will run out through unseen cracks, which neither ovsters nor the Canuck tendency, through Pilot, Jr., to high-knee action." If we were to criticise her action at all, we should say she had an excess of knee action; certainly much more than St.

Modern Gettysburg. Sight seers are well rewarded in coming ere, and, if there were no other attractions, the pure air, bright skies, a lovely landscape and an immunity from dust and dirt must rove a compensation and be potent to draw and retain. The battlefield at this season is, in the vernacular of the guide, "Most glorious, I assure you!" It has lost most of the grim effects of the war; the shell-riddled rees are fast disappearing, the shattered buildings have been replaced and the reastworks and cannon-pits covered with yellow loan are painfully remindful of the ar-tificial, but the glories of Round Top and Culp's Hill are undiminished. No hand of man can unpile the huge boulders which formed natural ramparts, or take away the wildness of the ravines about Devil's Den, wind among the rocks like silver serpents— streams that in '63 were rivulets of blood, and

or change the courses of the streams that are for evermore sacred. Standing on a commanding point, I viewed the magnificent panorama of the battleground and valley. There are no traces of war in the fertile fields, dotted with white farm-houses, stretching with graceful undu-lations to the blue mountains, which encircle the whole like a wall, and the fact may be forgotten entirely were it not for the green graves and the glistening monument in the National Cemetery. Meanwhile a guide close by, like a loquacious parrot, is repeating his story, more or less correct, of the positions of the troops during the engagement, and pointing out with visible pride the special objects of interest. It was amusing to hear him aver, with all seeming sincerity, that he remembered well the days of the great battle, the marching troops, flying banners, the con-sternation of the citizens, the booming of the cannon, the bursting of the shells, the shricks of the dying and the wounded and ising of the sun on the fourth day, like a ball of fire, to look upon a scattered army and a gory field, while the sound of battle lied like distant thunder beyond the moune would, he could not make less green the

under which General John F. Reynolds fell, upon the first day of the battle, was pointed out. I do not like to spoil a good story, but the truth is it was not the historic oak, but the second of the kind which has served the The relic hunters for years have been selling innumerable buttons shot off the coats of Generals Mead and Reynolds, and chairs which had been used in headquarters by commanding officers, but of late the public has opened its eyes to the fact that, however brave, the officers were not clad solely in brass buttons, and that it was doubtful if the great orders could have been dictated from half a hundred chairs, so the button and chair trade became almost stagnant, and star-vation looked in at the door. But since June there has been a demand for Hancock June there has been a demand for Hancock relics, and I have heard of even the sale of a shoe dropped by the steed Hancock rode when he came galloping up from Tawneytown 'like Dessaix at Marengo." You can also purchase canes which grew upon the spot where Generals Hancock and Howard

met 'in conference' on the first day. It is not sure that you can be convinced that these are bona fide relies, but then you know that relics, like poet's heroes, can't dispense with

[From the Hartford Courant.] Henry Billings had inherited from his hardworking father a small but respectable property, on the income of which he supported
himself. The sweat of his face depended upon the thermometer, not upon his muscles,
and he was able to give his attention to keeping abreast of the culture and progress of his
time. An unlucky turn, however, suddenly
wiped out all but a trifle of the Billings patrimony, and he found he must do something
more than to cultivate and progress.
Billings had ideas. We will not say he was

the same proportion. If his normal height were five feet ten inches, he would, when reduced five-sevenths, be cut down to only twenty inches! Are our locomotives to be run by pigmies, who cannot even reach the throttle and who wouldn't have strength to pull the whistle? Never." So Mr. Billings was for testing them by matching the finest shades 5nd utterly opposed to letting in any twenty inch men even if they looked six feet. Here at last was his theory of the perfect man to be applied. He was a happy spectator.

But his happiness was for the moment interrupted by the sudden loss of his comfortable support. And yet recovering from the shock he was rather pleased. Here was another opportunity to enforce his convictions in practical life. He would apply his principles in his own coming experience. His only pride in the matter of work was to have it.

Children cry for Pitcher's Castoria. es in his own coming experience. His only pride in the matter of work was to have it well done; he was not ashamed to take hold. Reviewing the field, remembering that the sen-ior Billings had accumulated his fortune in the fish trade, that he himself was an adept at fishing, and that fish, as brain food, is at the foundation of the intellectual life, he determined to follow his father—not out of the

wind to follow his father—not out of the world but in trade. Yet it seemed to him, who must begin at the beginning, that his duty lay in starting at the bottom. That meant the oyster. The oyster lies at the bot-tom, not only of the water but of life. It is the lowest form of animal. To begin with that accorded perfectly with his notion of the fitness of things.

Thus he decided to invest his trifling sur-Thus he decided to invest his trifling surviving capital in "plant," oystor plant as it were, and become an oyster dealer; to have an oyster bed in the water, and a shop on shore, to have a man to dredge up the oysters and other employes to open them, and then to ship them away in the usual great covered wooden pails or buckets marked "Return to H. Billings." If this thing were done in the most intelligent way, it must succeed, or where was his theory? Accordingly he set out first to have a small building put up. What he wanted was a plain frame structure with a row of tables and pine benches beside What he wanted was a plain frame structure with a row of tables and pine benches beside them. The various carpenters, whom he sent for, each proved their ability to erect such a building by pointing out to him shops, houses, and barns that they had built, but he wanted stronger evidence. On inquiry he failed to find one who was familiar with the higher branches of architecture: none had heard of the Taj of Agra or could explain the grace and charm of Indian symmetry. Indeed, of all who would agree to put the tables and benches down, not one understood, or even knew of, the Eastlake designs and methods. Of course the proposals of all were were rejected. To be sure what he want was a shop with a board table, but it would neve lo unless built by a person who understood not only how to make that but how also to plan a heathen temple or to put together modern uneasy chair.

At first he was in despair but an inspira-tion saved him. He could hire, and he did. just the shop he wanted, paying the rent in advance. Elated at his success, he sent for a painter to put his name on the oyster tubs hat were to say "Return to H. Billings," and also to paint the outside of the tubs some uniform shade to be known as his mark. Imagine his distress to find that of all the applicants, men who brought satisfactory oyster tubs with them to show what they could do, not one knew anything of the old mas-ters. Frescoes and friezes of classic origin they had never heard of. Questions as to the illuminations by the monks of the middle ages were taken for inquiries about transpar-

bin-coupling well back, or, rather, the "spinal unseen cracks, which neither cysters nor the process long back of the conpling," like St. Julien, her croup, consequently, too short for perfect lines of beauty. We failed to detect any indications of an infirme leg or feet, as has could be satisfactory, he declared, which was been so often claimed. She wears a fourteen-ounce shoe and a four-ounce toe-weight, and a fluid. If there is a fluid which the tub will light shoe behind. She wears tendon shin boots not contain, then the tub does not contain a foward and quarter-boots behind. She wears fluid. It is a failure. These are broad general principles. None of these tubs in the very nature of things will do. Now at last Billings was in real grief. He was about to give up but again a third limit to be ready for occupancy in July one or two floors of a substantial brick building on Grand street, 48x00 feet. Can be used for stores or factory or heavy storage. A desirable house on Middletown avenue, for sale or rent. give up, but again, a third time, inspiration saved him. If there was no demand for his vsters he wouldn't need the tubs. He could not tell about that until he began. Certainly now there was no demand. He would begin without tubs and wait and see. Thus he

cheered up once more.

Next he wanted help to open oysters. Experienced hands applied in plenty with writ-ten recommendations. But he wanted bet-ter evidence. He demanded of them whether they understood the principle of leverage by which they obtained, with the oyster knife, the result that made their occupation; if they could state what relation the amount of power applied to the lever bears to the power of the small muscle of the oyster; and what is the difference between a muscle and what is the difference between a muscle and an oyster; also whether natural science is not a fault when it admits oysters have small muscles. Should they not in the true order of things have small oysters, just as lobsters have small lobsters? Under this test the benches were vacant, and, before any one had secured a place there, applicants for the work of going ou tto the beds and raking up the oysters began to come in.

Billings received their written references

Billings received their written references and evidences of skill in silence and proceed-ed to enquire if they had read of the researches of the Challenger expedition and under-seed deep sea dredging; whether they could draw up from a depth of two miles specimens of the animal and vegetable life of that region, whether they could distinguish between sand and apparent sand which is really only the finest of shells and a peculiarly interesting lime deposit. Finding that none were effi-cient, he once more asked what was the use of hiring a man to dredge oysters who was incompetent to undertake dredging in its most important and scientific form. This time his despair was genuine, and in-spiration failed him. Applying his theory to his trade he had found he could not get a house builder, a painter, a cooper, an oyster opener or a dredger. All he had been able to find satisfactory was an inanimate house, and all he had done with that was to pay rent upon it in advance out of his slim remainde No living agent or instrument was perfect Everything looked blue. For the moment h feared his vision was affected, and that he had become color-blind, too, but he at once died like distant thunder beyond the mountains—while I knew too well that in 1863 he was a child in short clothes, needing the attention of his mother. But let him talk as the could detect the greenness of the clerk there, with ease, so he was reassured. He was in doubt what to do. The oyster trade evidently he could not undertake trees or grass, nor could he rob the scene of its historic glory, or make one whit less pure the memories engendered there.

During the course of the morning the tree under which General John F. Reynolds fell, under which General John F. Reynolds fell, to the postoffice to purchase one. It was a ees or grass, nor could he rob the scene of stances beyond his control forbade that. He

three cent stamp he needed. "Have you postage stamps!" he unnecessarily asked the clerk whose sole duty was to the second of the kind which has served the purpose, its predecessors having fallen before the ravages of the relic-hunters. I was well acquainted with No. 1, and felt grieved that an old friend should have been followed by a less noble brother, one whose branches are not nearly so wide-spreading or thrifty.

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place is entirely for ones, twos, and threes. We have any quantity of these and the rest are unnecessary. Your letter, I see, requires a three. Here it is." But no. Billings haughtily rejected it. He only needed a three-cent stamp, but the Govonly needed a three-cent stamp, out the Government makes a wide variety of stamps, and, if all were not there, he would take none. That was theory put into practice. If he consented to take a three-cent stamp, all that he required, from an office that did not have every kind, how could be longer object to tak-ing into service engineers who could distin-guish the only colors demanded of them, but who had not command of the whole range of who had not command of the whole range of color and shade.

He was consistent enough to hold his ground. The letter never was sent. The friend never was appealed to. Billings was taken to an asylum, and, as it proved, there was enough of his father's fortune left to pay his expenses until he died of softening of the his expenses until he died of softening of the brain. In the institution he was known as the man who never learned that enough was sufficient.

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a. m. train stops at Milford.

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er Branch, 11:40 p. m., daily except Sundays, stop
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noon, 3:48 and 5:42 p. m. Train for Bridgeport at
7:30 p. m.

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for Springfield, stopping at Meriden and Hartford
only. Accommodation at 8:15 am. for Springneld; "Express at 10:38 a. m. for Meriden, Berlin,
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Hartford, connects for New Britain and Middletown, Express 6:11 p. m. for Boston, stopping at
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