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From Mr. J. H. Mehaffey,

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> From Mr. T. M. Cox, 85 St. John Street.

NEW HAVEN, July 9. the successful results of his treatment. tacked my hearing, impairing it to a consideasing upon me it subjected me to serious ients, finding himself greatly benefited by his treatment, advised me to place myself under his care, and happily I did so. Dr. Lighthill effectually removed the eatarrhal complaint and all its attendant troubles, and retored my hearing to its former perfection and acuteness. I know Dr. Lighthill's reputation is so well known that any recommen dation on my part is scarcely necessary, but I feel like discharging a duty to the afflicted in New Haven and vicinity to make this publie statement of my case, so that others may be enabled to embrace this epportunity of

lighthill's efforts has taught me to appreciate fully the value of specialties in medica tes' conversation with Dr. Lightnill will convince the most skeptical of the fact that he is

From the Rev. D. J. Clark, stor Congregational Church, East Ha-

nony to that of others in favor of Dr. His treatment of my wife has proved so benpeople may congratulate themselves on having at their command the services of a physician so skillful as Dr. Lighthill in the treat-D. J. CLARK.

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FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of N. York.

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR

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FOR CONTROLLER. W. T. BACHELLEF, of Wincheste FOR ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, HENRY B. NORTON, of Norwich.

ACTS FOR VOTERS TO CONSIDER The Democratic party is earnestly seeking to convince the people that they can safely trust it with power. It is plain that unless he was persuaded to back out by his political ame so aggravated that it impaired my hear- the Democratic party has greatly changed friends and associates, who insisted that his ing and gave rise to such agonizing pain and since 1856 or 1860 it is not safe to give it political position would be compromised by distress in my head that it nearly drove me control of the Government. Has it so his connection with such a business enterisane. In fact, such a result could scarcely changed, or is it still a party which should be prise. And his political friends were quite have been otherwise if Dr. Lighthill had not defeated at the polls until it breaks up or right. brings forth fruit meet for repentance?

These questions are ably and concisely an nethod, for when I left his office I was in a swered by Hon. Emery A. Storrs in the cur ondition of comfort and experienced the rent number of the North American Review nost inexpressible relief. That night I rest. Mr. Storrs points out that the Democratic ed comfortably, and in the morning felt like party of to-day is substantially the Democratic party of 1860. It had a solid South provement has taken place in my case, the then. It has a solid South now. It rallied nost stubborn features yielding readily to around its banners then the great mass of the Or. Lighthill's skillful management. The dangerous classes in the large cities. It ralsain has entirely disappeared, my hearing is lies them still. The Democratic party in stored and a troublesome cough, which se- 1860 counted for its success upon the States usly alarmed my friends, is almost entire- of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and y gone. My whole system, in fact, has been Indiana to add to its solid South. It counts

In 1860 it asserted the sovereignty of the ers, I had spent much money and time in States and denied the right of coercion. In fruitless efforts to obtain relief before I ap- 1880 it, to all intents and purposes, anplied to Dr. Lighthill, and I can therefore nounces the same doctrine in its denial of the mmend the doctor with the confidence of authority of the General Government to ena long experience. I am an employe of the force its laws, even after their constitutional who recently went to Europe encountered validity has been affirmed by the Supreme there and on the voyages out and back twen-Court of the United States. Time has made ravages in its ranks, but had their wives along.

evertheless its membership is practically the ame to-day as in 1860. Toombs, Jefferson Davis, Hampton, Hill, Gordon and Lamar

Congress has no power to charter a national bank : that we believe such an institution one of deadly hostility to the best interests of the ountry, dangerous to our republican institutions and the liberties of the people, and calculated to place the business of the country within the control of a centralized money ower and above the laws and the will of the cople." It has the same opinion of national anks in 1880, and will abolish them if given

he Democrat party will faithfully abide by and uphold the principles laid down in the Kentucky and Virginia resolutions of 1798 and in the report of Mr. Madison to the Virginia Legislature in 1799 : that it adopts thos solved to carry them out in their obvious neaning and import." It has not shown any position to abandon those principles since and that it is to-day as thoroughly committed has ever been appears from its national platform of 1880, which declares: "We pledge ourselves anew to the constitutional doctri and traditions of the Democratic party as il lustrated by the teaching and example of a ever, no deductions are made from any dislong line of Democratic patriots and states

Both by its declarations and actions the Democratic party has shown itself since 1860, as it was before, reactionary and revolution ary. It opposed all measures looking to the astruction of the Union upon a solid and ast foundation. It has never been satisfied with those measures, and is not to-day.

Its record on financial questions has bee ontinuously bad. During the war it opposed overnment bonds and other public securi been of the most gratifying character. Our | bill to repeal the resumption act received one the resumption act received solid Democratic ceived in the House one hundred and six votes, all Democrats but three. And as late as 1878, in very many States, Democratic

of the resumption act. So far as the industrial interests of the country are concerned the Democratic platform of 1880 voices the long-known and wellunderstood ideas of the party. It hates protection, it has always opposed it, and in its present platform it speaks unqualifiedly for a is in full accord with this doctrine of the the past and shall endeavor to maintain in the umeration is found the doctrine of a tariff riably be given as to the possibilities of a for revenue only. General Hancock declares that this principle he has "cherished in the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

where we happen to know that the Republican committee is to-day in circumstances of pecuniary difficulty."

much more than they cost and there ought to be more of them. Thus far this season the record shows that there have been 3.193,-630 "washes" in them.

Mr. George A. Butler, who was nominate for auditor by those who constructed a school ticket Friday evening, authorizes us to say that he is not a candidate for the office and would not serve if elected.

As some of our readers have misinterpreted our opposition to the election of Mr. Peck to a seat in the Board of Education, we explain that that opposition is not due to any doubt concerning Mr. Peck's character or fitness for the usual variety of short papers in the "Monthly Gossip" and "Literature of the the position. We simply think the nomination an injudicious one at this time.

The lamentable effect of bad politics upon

the moral character is strikingly exhibited by tho Hartford Times, which is now acting as roper-in for somebody who wants to bet \$2,000 that Hancock will be elected. It is a painful spectacle, almost as painful as the Times' letters from a workingman and other well known persons.

George W. Ballou says General Grant did accept the presidency of the San Pedro and Canon del Agua Mining Company, but that

A leading savings bank has given formal notice that after next January five per cent. will be the rate of interest charged on loans made on real estate security. With government four per cents selling at upwards of 110, five per cent. is a good rate for real estate loans, and as an indication of the drift of savings banks in the direction of lower rates of interest this announcement by the New York institution referred to is important

A bold correspondent of the Boston Traveller pronounces the selfishness of clergymen in the treatment of their wives almost "proverbial," and finds this selfishness most apty-seven clergymen, and only two of them

A New York Herald correspondent learns from trustworthy sources that the Nihilists were among the leaders of the Democratic have assumed a totally different attitude party South in 1860. They are to-day. from that they have previously held toward Hancock, Seymour, Bayard, English, Thur- the Russian Government. It has been deman and Ben Butler were among the leaders termined, it is said, that the movement of 'the Democratic party North in 1860, and henceforth shall be conducted in the way of munication with Russian Poland, whose symwar between Russia and Austria. If this is true the Czar of Russia and other high of ficials of the Empire will sleep easier, and the Nihilists will also be likely to do their country as much good (f that is what they are after) as they could by the free use of

It is understood that General Walker carefully investigating the South Carolina census returns by a novel and apparently thorough method. He has himself explaine it as follows: He has prepared a number of cards. Upon a series of them are transcrib ed the census returns for a single family for 1860, 1870 and 1880. They are carefully compared. If they are consistent, showing with natural laws they are pronounced correct. gated. For this purpose special agents are sent to the locality from which the suspected returns came, and the family whose members such investigations to demonstrate the accuracy or inaccuracy of the census of 1880.

The October number of Harper's Monthly go, "The Metropolis of the Prairies." is given entitled "A Demon Hunt with St. Hubert in Touraine," illustrated. "Art Needlework," by Lucretia P. Hall, has engravings of rare Cumming gives a description of "The Ascent of Fujigma," the grand Japanese mountains; and there is a sketch entitled "An Autumn Holiday," by Sarah D. Jewett, with illustrations by McCutcheon; "A Romance of the Hebrides," by Amelia E. Barr, with portraits of Flora MacDonald and Prince Charles Edders of the Hebrides," by Amelia E. Barr, with portraits of Flora MacDonald and Prince Charles Edders of "Reminiscences of John James ye, some o' ye, may feel sorter ward, and "Reminiscences of John James Auburn, by the late Dr. F. M. Brewer "Some Peculiarities of Turkish Politics" is a timely paper by Henry D. Jewett. Irstall ments of "Washington Square," and "White Wings," two short stories, poems by Jame T. Fields and others, and a variety of miscel

The October Atlantic has no serial story

but instead gives one long story called "A Florentine Experiment," by Constance Ferrimore Woolson, one of the best of American writers of stories; and another, "Deodand," by W. H. Bishop, author of "Detmold." Dr. William James, brother of Henry James, jr. writes a very interesting and thoughtful article on "Great Men, Great Thoughts, and the Environment." "Socialistic and other Assassinations," by James Henry Hayfacts for those who study social phenomena. The second part of the "Intimate Life of a that this principle he has "cherished in the past," and further avers that he will "endeavor to maintain it in the future."

Add to this the exhibition of incapacity and blundering which the Democratic party has blundering which the Democratic party has made since it came into power in Congress, and its crimes against a free hellot and a fair that the second part of the "Intimate Late of a The second part of the Intimate Late of a The second part of the Intimate Late of a The second part of the Intimate Late of a The second part of the

Science Association, one by Prof. S. W. Johnson of Yale, on Food Adultarations, and the other by the Rev. Oscar C. McCulloch of Indianapolis, on "Associated charities." President Bascom has another paper on the same days before the election, the Cincinnati Commercial says editorially: "There is no doubt that the same game will be played in Indiana, that the same game will be played in Indiana, and the other by the Rev. Oscar C. McCulloch of Indianapolis, on "Associated charities." President Bascom has another paper on the same content of the Chinese. The Confucianist, in his pride of Office and learning, may ridicule their memorial says editorially: "There is no doubt that the same game will be played in Indiana, and the other by the Rev. Oscar C. McCulloch of Indianapolis, on "Associated charities." President Bascom has another paper on the same content of the Chinese. The Confucianist, in his pride of Office and learning, may ridicule their memories; but in his hour of weakness, pain and death he turns to them for help, for he has nowhere else to go. Both are ignorant of the life and light revealed in the gospels, and cry out, "Who will show us any good?"

Price Four Cents. other bright sketches. This number closes

Lippincott's Magazine for October opens with "A Chapter of American Exploration," The free baths in New York City are worth by William H. Rideing. "Seven Weeks a Missionary," by Louise Coffin Jones, is a nar rative of some curious experiences in the island of Hawaii. A pungent paper on "Americans Abroad," by Alain Gore, is contributed. Mrs. Heien Campbell closes her "Studies in the Slums" with a pathetic little story from real life, and L. Leisune com-"Studies in the Slums" with a pathetic little story from real life, and L. Lejeune completes, in a second paper, his panoramic survey of the history and characteristics of "Horse-racing in France." "Glimpses of Portugal and the Portuguese" is an admirably written and well illustrated article. Mrs. Hooper gives an account of the great French tenor, Roger, with extracts from his diary containing anecdotes of Jenny Lind. The serial, "Adam and Eve," has reached an exciting crisis. There are several short stories, one of them by "Ouida," poems by Philip Bourke Marston and Dora Reed Goodale, and the usual variety of short papers in the

VANITY.

From life her canary bird glided, And she, being sad, up and crieded; She moaned: "He's eloped; He has noseyed and sloped; He has passed in his checks and has dieded."

Her father remarked: "Don't be worried;
To spill tears for that is absurred."
But she snorted and said:
"A pailful I'd shed
If 'twould bring back my beautiful birred."
—Andrees' American Queen

The man who "threw up his hand" must ave been very sick. Indignant hotel-keepers complain that all the French counts that they have met were natives of Board-owe.—Baltimore Every Saturday.

It only costs \$14 for extra coal to winter six shillings' worth of house-plants, and housewives can make arrangements accord-

Even a deacon won't say grace when he steps into a railway eating house. He knows that it would be asking too much to request that he be made thankful for anything he will get there. - Boston Post. A Kan sas City reporter records the fact that the defeated candidate "took his way to

the train, wrapped in gloom and new store clothes. The gloom was an elegant fit, but

the store clothes were too short in the legs and very baggy about the shoulders.' The bashful young man who asked a lady on the beach if he "could see her home" was much surprised to hear her reply: "That he could go up and see it if he wanted to, but she didn't think her father wanted to sell," and then coolly walked off with the man of her choice. Yonkers Statesman.

A little boy will go to Sunday school and parent in the matter of summer vacations which, it is charged, ministers generally take alone, their wives being left at home to care for the home and the children. A gentleman raging main and pirate a little too.—Argo. He was the only son of his own mother, the

pride, the hope, the apple of her eye. O'er his fair head scarce three summers had passed. "And be sure, Peter, and recollect this," said his fond mother, as she shut up the good book, "never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day." "A—h!" said Peter, with glistening eyes, "then let's finish up the pudding to-night."

CLASHICAL MUSIC.

Mr. Dusenberry's daughter
Plays "Baytoven's Moonlight Snorter,"
While the world sits all enraptured
And the noodleheads are captured
By the dignity and ease
With which she ballywhacks the keys.
And she wanders all the while
Through andante cantabile,
Vivace and allegro,
Forte, planissimo,
Staccato, fugue, roulade,
Scherzo, tempt, croscendo,
Diminuendo, faro, keno,
Sostenuto, claro, maduro,
Oscuro, Colorado, bureau,
Con moto, con expressione, Con moto, con expressione, Con undrum, mezzo, adagio Con undrum, mexzo, adagio, conduranço, comstipatione, Con amore and con maguire—Gracious hevinge! What's the won We are startled by such thunder? Foolish, silly maid, you oughter Lay aside that "Moonlight Snorter Let it climb the golden stair—Give us rather, "Maiden's Prayer," "Swanny River," "Hazol Dells" Or "The Monastery Bell"—Pull, fair idiot, down your vest—Give the "Snorter" kind a rest.

Jerry Greening on Fish.

vling up on Stones to Get Moists From the Dew. [From the Philadelphia Times.] never seed th' river so low here afore ent oncet : lemme see, 'twere 'bout forty en year 'go," said old Jerry Greening the other evening when some one remarked that the water in the Delaware was very low. "Yes, I rem'ber now, 'twere in eighteen-thirty-five, fer that were the year I killed anty 'ficials down to Milford. Ye see I if they hed a been real wil' cats. crepancy discovered until it has been investi-kind 'f a good scheme, I swow, an' them gosh darn fools down't Milford never 'spected anything till one day some galoot seed me a knockin' a nol' tomcat's brains out, an' he give th' whole scheme away, an' that put a teen thirty-five that the river were so low. Now I s'pose you'll hardly b'lieve what I'm a op o' rain since the sixteenth 'f April, an' on 'twere the fourth-o' August, an' all th' then 'twere the fourth-o' August, an' all the water that were left in the Delaware were ly in' into pools. 'F course all the fish what was in th' river to that time was crowded into these holes, an' they were chuck full o' perch an' pickrel an' cat fishes an' sich, an' bimeby, as the water kept a-gittin' lower an' lower, some o' th' fish got crowded clean out o' th' water by th' fish under them; an', sir, I hope may drop in my tracks if on sev'ral occa-sions I did'nt see th' fish crawl up on th' big cocks in th' river early in the evenin', jest so

eorge Washington, an' I'm too ol' to com-

The Supply and Lack in Buddhiss The power of Buddhism in China has been owing chiefly to its ability and offer to supply the lack of certainty in the popular nations respecting a future state, and the nature of ones, who were ready to accept the homage o their children. That longing of the soul to know something of the life beyond the grave, fa miliar during the previous age. moral ists, and the vague speculations, well-defined good work and hopeful though unproved promises of future well-being set forth by the It is an instructive chapter in human experience, and affords another illustration of the impossibility of man's answering Job's great question, "But how shall man be just with made since it came into power in Congress, and its crimes against a free ballot and a fair count, both in the North and South, and we have a record which is enough to damn any party. And yet, in the face of this record, the Democratic party, declaring that "We pledge ourselves anew to the constitutional doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party as illustrated by the teaching and example of a long line of Democratic states—men and patriots," asks for the votes of the people. A people that would put such a party in power would have little right to boast of its common sense or its intelligence. Good Company number 12 contains the two papers recently read before the Social Science Association, one by Prof. S. W.

Special Motices.

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then the most remarkable events that have

goods trade of New Haven have taken place.

The most important of these were caused by

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conduct of our business throughout, regard-

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say that from the first day we opened to the

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stocks of such magnitude as we felt the exi

in a position to counteract the greater part of

the trade from this State which yearly goes

This will no longer be necessary, since 'tis

our resolve to carry stocks of Silks, Velvets

Satins and Dress Goods, which for richness

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not afford to sell at, since our scale of pro-

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and in Europe is not and cannot be exceeded

by any metropolitan retail house, we make

no exceptions. Having for years past care

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gress in commercial and manufacturing inter

And otherwise in point of importance ou

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commodate at all the popular feeling mani-

varied experience, having at our command all

the tide of popular favor with which from

the outset our enterprise was hailed.



NEW HAVEN, CONN. Monday Morning, Sept. 20, 1880. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY uestion—Boston Grocery Store. Proggists'—Malt Bitters. k Stocks—Samuel H. Barrows.

At Druggists'—Malt Bitters

Bank Stocks—Samuel H. Barrows.
Clothing—Smith & Co.
Domestic Fashloris—200 Chapel Street.
Dry Goods Bulletin—J. N. Adam & Co.
Dress Goods—McGrail & Shanley.
Estey Organ—N. W. Hine.
Fall Campaign—Louis Rothchild & Bro.
For Sals—Land—Himman's Agency.
Guinst Hlack Silks—McGrail & Shanley.
Health is Wealth—Dr. E. C. West.
Magee Range—Brownson & Plumb.
Malt Bitters—At Druggists'.
Miles' Alarm Money Drawer—Fairbanks & Co.
Milk of Magnesis—At Druggists'.
Political Notice—Eighth Ward Bigelow Battalion.
Special Bargains—McGrail & Shanley.
School Election—Westville District.
The Crusader—Evan Evans.
For Bent—Rooms—188 George Street.
For Rent—Plano—33 Pearl Street.
Wanted—Office Boy—Sargent & Co.
Wanted—Barber—322 State Street.
Wanted—Body Maker—Close & Scanlon.
Wanted—Situation—64 Crown Street.
Wanted—Situation—65 Franklin Street.
Wanted—Situation—75 Franklin Street.
Wanted—Situation—75 Franklin Street.
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Wanted—Situation—45 Eaton Street.
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THE WEATHER RECORD. Indications.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20-1 a. M. For New England, partly cloudy weather and lig rains, falling barometer, south to westerly win

> [For additional Local News see 4th page.] LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

It was the Broadway and not the America band that played for the Republicans at the Eighth ward flag raising on Friday night. Attention is called to the advertiseme elsewhere concerning Dr. Lighthill's professional engagements in this city and testimo-On Saturday a transfer of real estate was

recorded in the Town Clerk's office of thirtynine feet on Newhall street with buildings from Treadwell Ketchum to Mrs. Ellen Car-

from the Boston anniversary Saturday night, the Thirteenth passing through here at a quarter past eleven and the Sixty-ninth at daybreak. Venus is now visible in the heavens jus

after sunset. Jupiter is rapidly reaching its perihelion, which it will attain on the 25th inst., when its moons will be distinctly visible through a good pair of opera glasses, perhaps, indeed, to the naked eye. Michael Burke, whose treatment of

dying wife resulted in his being taken to the almshouse, was released from that institution Saturday and went to New London, where he formerly resided. His wife's property was sold by the town authorities and the proceeds applied to the claims against her estate. What the town had expended was deducted and the balance given to the husband. Quick Trip.

The schooner Modesty, Captain Nickerson, arrived last night from the Kennebec river with a cargo of ice consigned to Burton Dickerman. She was only sixty-five hours of the theatrical profession, and it is pro-

Launch of a Steamer. On Saturday forenoon the oyster dredging in the country that this is one of the very steamer J. & G. H. Smith was successfully launched from Graves' ship yard at Fair Haven East. She is named after her owners, the Smith Brothers, of Oyster Point, and is tiful new church of Rev. Dr. Beecher's, to be used in the oyster business in this harbor. The dimensions of the steamer are: Length, 71 feet; width, 174 feet; depth, 6

The following gentlemen have been chosen as delegates from the different Catholic total abstinence societies of this city to the on the left you pass in through one or other convention which meets at Danbury to-mor-

* St. John's—Thomas O'Brien, John Reilly. St. Aloysius—John J. Howard, James Brennan, John Shaughnesey. St. Mary's—Thomas Callahan. St. Patrick's—Thomas J. Kennedy.

At a meeting of the Sourhern Hamden Re publican club, held recently, a committee was appointed to raise money and purchase a campaign flag and also to make necessary arrangements for a flag raising at an early day. The question whether to advocate a fusion or a Republican ticket for town officers was discussed, and it was decided in favor of a clean

Woman's Temperance Union. The Woman's Temperance Union of Connecticut will hold its sixth annual convention in the Methodist church at Waterbury tomorrow at 2 o'clock. A reception will be given Tuesday evening in the parlors of the church, and on Wednesday and Thursday mornings the sessions will begin at 10 o'clock. The convention will adjourn on Thursday noon. The annual address will be delivered on Wednesday evening by Miss Frances E. Willard, of Illinois.

Westville School Meeting. This evening the Westville school district will hold their annual meeting in the school building. Polls will be opened from 5:30 to 8 o'clock, to elect three members of the Westville district, and also to elect a treasurer, a collector, a clerk and two auditors. As there is no contest, the old ticket will be re-elected It is as follows: Members of the board, John E. Austin, F. E. Clark and H. L. Hotchkiss: treasurer, J. D. Payne; collector, William Hillhouse; clerk, James Bishop; auditors, George L. Pinney and Henry Bristol.

The Eighth ward Republicans' two con panies of Boys in Blue are increasing rapidly in numbers. A meeting of the battalion takes place this evening. Captain Merwin's members have sixty uniforms, and the other, composed of younger men, has thirty or forty. The uniforms are from Burgess & Burgess, in this city. They are very neat, The Bigelow Glee club will meet this even-

ing at the Grays' old armory, at 7:45, for rehearsal and business. Every member is requested to be present.

West Haven Notes.

A large party from Waterbury visited the shore Saturday, bringing a band with them. The party spent the day in rambling on the beach. A large number of them took a sail with Captain Smith in his sharpie, and some tripped the light fantastic toe in Howes' pavilion, and also partook of one of his famous ahore dinners. There was also a small party from Meriden who went up on the rock and visited Landlord Skeeles and partook of his good cheer and took a sail with S. S. Hoole in his sharpie. They all seemed to enjoy themselves hugely and declared that they

Haven at Thompson Hall to-night. Charles T. Sawyer, of Meriden, will address the meeting, and there will be a campaign club organized on the country has such an array of apartments.

A light French grey tint is the prevailing color, in which the woodwork is painted with ized and a new flag will be thrown to the breeze.

themselves hugely and declared that they

engineer whose sad fate has excited deep sympathy in the community, took place yes-

The New Opera House. he Opening Night-A Glance at the Edi-Strikes Visitors-The at the old State House on Tuesday, Wednes-Third Largest Opera House in the

Matters were lively at the Carll Opera

quette. The painters were putting the fin-

ishing touches of light French gray color on

the borders of the stage. Back on the stage,

nection with the scenic effects which are to

will enjoy hours of pastime at the house.

Gas fitters were perspiringly at work finish

ing up the connections to furnish the chande

liers. Men were delving and building a solid,

thick stone wall out of sight of the world

underneath the vast stage of the house, work-

ing by the dim religious light of a kerosene

lamp, and looking grim and silent, but as

much disposed to jest as the grave diggers in

Hamlet. An approach to them must be by

devious paths to avoid the light wood-

on frames which play so important

part in the traps, down which in the future diabolical characters are

to disappear amid blue smoke, in dis-

comfiture and public execration: and which

are to play those invisible mechanical parts in

scenes where angels and seraphs, nymphs

and goddesses are to appear amid the usual

eraphic accompaniments and public admira-

tion. Out doors in the large area on the right

of the house were perspiring men imbedding

with their heavy roller the stones just laid

for the smooth bed of tar and cement.

Mr. Carll was present directing all, listening

o agents who were negotiating engagement

of noted troupes and companies, giving or

ders here and there, and exhibiting the pos-

session of the rare energy and executive

power which have characterized his

place of amusement ranking third

in size in America, having seating ca-

pacity for 2,500, built upon the most ap-

imposing. The idea of vastness strikes the

from the rear of the stage the happy archi-

the entire audience within range of the stage.

and in easy compass of the voice

The acoustic properties of the build-

speaker can easily be heard at the remotes

bestowed upon the house by noted members

visible. Entering the main passageway t the building, just opened—there is another

the first gallery, or dress circle. The stair-ways are broad with ascents of oak and pan-

work, ornamental and well lighted by many

sightly windows looking toward the auditori um. Step inside the main doors to the audi

eading to the main aisle and two pairs open

auditorium to the stage the seats of both the parquette and parquette circle are on a grad-

al descent, more marked in the latter, an

are semi-circular. The seating all over the house is by chairs of iron frames with backs of black walnut, upholstered in red leather bordered with figured iron work of light pat-tern. The bottoms are upholstered in red

leather. The seats are very comfortable and with sufficient space for comfortable sittings.

Far overhead of the parquet, or orchestra as Bostonians term it, will hang the lustrous

chandelier, with its grand circular combina-tion of pendant prisms, with one of lesser cir-cumference underneath and flanked by eight satellites set in the rim of the immense flat

satellites set in the rim of the immense fla-rircular reflector which overhangs the whole

The boxes, three tiers of them, flank the par

quet, each having two apartments, each of which will comfortably accommodate ten per-sons, making accommodations for 120 in all. A pretty low balcony juts out in front of each box. The positions between the each

A pretty low balcony juts out in front of each box. The partitions between the apartments does not wholly separate, occupants having a passageway in front. They are flanked by flat grooved pillars. Iron posts support the lower and upper galleries in front. They are of artistic style and figure. The orchestra is enclosed by a handsome railing from the inserver.

from the parquet, and these ample quarters are located where they can be illuminated by the border lights. The stage

stage is elegantly carpeted there are five rows of border lights, having adjustable grooves and is supplied with scenery which, in theatrical parlance, can pass twenty-five feet through and twenty-five feet below the

stage, and pass to the flies above the stage also, and roll to each side of the stage. The

is one of the largest dimensions the country, being 75 feet square.

nce with guard rail and posts.

ne three sided enclosures of wood-

prection of this fine structure,

near the wings on the right, was a corps of

gant Building.

erally patronized by our citizens. The ad-Iouse Saturday. The most strenuous efforts mission for adults is twenty-five cents and for were being made to get the house in readichildren ten cents. ess for the opening this evening. The carenters had substantially finished their work, out the great chandelier which is to brilliant-Next Thursday the fall parade of the Sec ond company Governor's Foot Guard willy illuminate this great and splendid house of amusement was receiving the finishing touchtake place at Morris Cove. The American s preparatory to being hoisted to its permaband will accompany the company. The nent position, high aloft, far above the par-Foot Guard veterans will hold a meeting at quette. A corps of men were busy moving the armory to-morrow evening to decide upthe big mirrors into the places which they are on accompanying the regiment upon their to occupy at the right and left of the par-

The Thirteenth Brooklyn regiment passes through here on the midnight train from Boston via Springfield Saturday night. They occupied a special train of thirteen cars.

Horticultural Exhibition.

day and Thursday of this week. The exhibi-

The fall exhibition of the New Haven

women industriously sewing, half enveloped in an array of cotton cloth The Good Samaritans held their usual Sun which they were engaged upon. Rolls of day temperance meetings at Belle dock and rich carpeting had just arrived. Unbound Hamilton street yesterday afternoon and coils of rope lay upon the stage, all ready for evening. Addresses were made by Captain the use they were to be devoted to in con-W. G. Dickinson, Wales French, William Place and Frank Luddington. Eighteen perdelight the thousands who, in time to come,

sons signed the place. A grand temperance rally will be held on the steps south side of the old State House next Sunday evening which will be the closing meeting of the season. All friends of the emperance cause are invited to be present on

Sunday Services. At the Seamen's Bethel yesterday afternoon Rev. Charles E. Upson, the evangelist, spoke from the text, "What shall I do to be saved?" Hearers say it was a very excellent discourse The house was filled. The Choral orchestra will sing at the Bethel meeting next Sunday at three o'clock. The lecture on "Whaling" by Superintendent Thrasher, of the Bethel has been so popular that he has received various invitations to deliver it elsewhere. Rev. Mr. Upson preached last evening at the State Hospital.

A temperance meeting is talked of to be held at the First M. E. church next Friday

At Trinity yesterday Rev. Dr. Harwood nnounced that regular preaching services would be commenced next Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Hibbard, pastor of the New England church, Brooklyn, preached to his for mer people of the East Congregational church, Humphrey street, yesterday, morning and evening. Large congregations attended. After morning service a church meeting was held to take action with regard to calling a pastor, resulting in leaving the question unsettled and open for a future expression of prefproved plans and receiving most flattering encomiums and endorsement of the best

judges. The view from the rear of the great A united service of the First and Secon stage, as also other parts of the house, is very Congregational churches was held yesterday afternoon at the First church. Rev. Mr visitor from these points, while especially Pike, secretary of the American Missionary association, occupied the pulpit. The sertectural arrangement is seen, the dip and mon was a very interesting one. He gave sweep of the galleries being such as to bring the history of the rise and growth of that association, of the association's work in the West and South during the last few years. Rev. Messrs. Hart and Hovey both assisted. A ing are pronounced very superior large congregation listened with evident close and most gratifying, as proved by actual test attention and interest.

by noted theatrical and other professional The oyster dredging steamer hunch was nen. It is said that the voice of an ordinary very successful. The owners, J. & G. Smith, says he cant were much congratulated on the size and good part of the house, clear up to the highest tier of chairs in the upper gallery, in close appearance of the craft, and Capt. William congratulated on his efficient work. gods will be most exalted. Great praise is John H. Moore, formerly of the firm of Henry Hale & Co., has purchased the property on the corner of River and James nounced by men who are familiar with the streets, Fair Haven, and will at once begin opera houses and theatres of every large city the erection of a new carriage shop. The building, which will be quite commo

to be of wood and three stories in height. Entertainments. CLINTON HALL'S STRATEGISTS brother of Henry Ward, at Elmira, N. Y. To-morrow evening Clinton Hall's Strate and likewise to the opers house in which Rev. Dr. Swing preaches in Chicago. A brief description of the prominent features of the house is as follows: The height and gists will appear at the New Haven Opera House. An exchange says: "If you love of the house is as follows: The height and large size of the building are apparent, and from the roof a wide view over the city is ture bliss, you should improve the first op portunity to see 'Clinton Hall's Strategists. of two massive doors of rosewood finish, with arch skylights, and pass into the vesti-bule. This extends from side to side of the building, and is about as wide as a good sized The way Jack Ruttledge (Mr. Hall) comes i over the old gentleman is a caution and should prove a warning to all stern 'parients' drawing room, barring the space occupied by the stairways. One on either side, leading to in the future." Reserved seats will be on

ways are froad with ascents of oak and pan-elled balustrades of black walnut, substantial and ornamental. In the supporting wall, right and left, dividing the vestibule from the auditorium, are two open-ings through which the agent and ticket sellers deal with patrons from their offices, which The powerful play os "My Partner," now at the Globe Theater, Boston, playing to the entire capacity of the house, will be played in the New Haven Opera House next Saturday evening, the 25th inst. Louis Aldrich, Charles T. Parsloe and Dora Goldwaite one of the strongest casts in America, appear in the play. The piece had a run of ten weeks torium, of which there are a central pair at the Union Square Theater, New York, and ng to the side aisles respectively. The pas-sageway allows the spectator room to pass from one side of the house to the other and its success here last season is well remen bered. The agent of the above splendid company is Mr. C. H. Smith, the same popul s enclosed from the seats by a black walnut lar and plucky gentleman who gave the mid-We now come to the parquet circle seats, and down a slight descent of twenty or twenty-five feet to the parquet, which is divided by a similar low black walnut railing from the parquette arch. From the entrance of the summer night carnivals in New Haven, on the Howard avenue ball grounds, despite rainfall after rainfall.

HARBY MINER'S COMBINATION. The variety entertainment after the style of Tony Pastor's is about as popular with the masses as anything that is now presente on the stage. Half, if not the greater part, of the audience is made up of a class of people who are not afraid to give expression to their feelings, and, being good judges, either rounds of applause or shouts of derision are pretty sure to greet the performers. At Harry Miner's show, which was presented to a large audience at the Grand Opera House Saturday evening, applause took the place of all other expression. In the "Pat Rooney" act the galleries fairly shook with the stamping of feet and yells from the "gods," and after three or four recalls of the Irish delineator they were hardly satisfied to let him go The "Combination" is certainly well made up and will draw good houses wherever it shows. Every act is a good one and most of

them far above the average. The School Election To-Day. The annual school election takes place day, for three members of the board, a clerk, a treasurer and an auditor. The following tickets are in the field:

For members of the board-Harmanus M Welch, Maier Zunder, Henry F. Peck. For treasurer—Harmanus M. Welch. For clerk—Horace Day. For auditors—Richard F. Lyon, Francis E.

For members of the board—Harmanus M. Welch, C. B. Bowers, D. Cady Eston. The rest are the same as above, with the excep tion of Thomas O'Brien for clerk, who is

For members of the board-Harmanus M Welch, Hugo Schneeloch, J. M. Marlin; also for treasurer, Mr. Welch; auditors, Wiegand Schlein, Geo. A. Butler, and for clerk, Thos. O'Brien.

The list of voting places will be found our advertising columns. Mr. Maier Zunder is entitled to the credit

date of his own volition or knowledge. He Pulmona cures coughs, throat and lung dis-further said that he had been out of town for eases. Wonderful discovery. Dr. Shears, agt.

two or three days and will leave the city name ; but having no knowledge except from hearsay that he had been placed in nominscard announcing his withdrawal.

Clothing for Poor Children. Truant Officer Sullivan states that there are many poor children in the city who are mable to attend school on account of the want of suitable clothing. Persons having cast-off boys' and girls' clothing which they desire to contribute to this class can leave it or send word to the Board of Associated Charities, No. 47 Court street, and this society will see that it is properly distributed.

covered from the effect of her severe burns.

street, on Friday evening, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Over eighty persons were present, and there were handsome presents of silver-

Seminary and begin a course of theological studies in preparation for the ministry. The good wishes of a large circle of warm and adring friends will accompany him.

The Bridgeport Catastrophe. The inquest in the case of the victims of he fulminate explosion at Bridgeport was resumed on Saturday afternoon before Coroner Goddard. The most important testimony was that of Robert Ingersoll, who testified that he in a measure had charge of the building when the explosion occurred. He said that the condition of the fulminate should be moist; it was tested by rubbing between the fingers. The men had often been cautioned, and when a green hand was put to work he was placed alongside the most experienced man. Fuerchinger was one of the oldest em-

boy," but was unable to finish the ly dangerous thing to manufacture, containing, as they do, eight grains of fulminate. This fulminate has about thirty times the power of gunpowder. Superintendent Hobbs says he cantioned Mr. Clark Thursday about using so much fulminate in the building-six pounds—because the weather was so warm that it dried quickly. Whether it was divided

Yale Glee club for the coming year. at Hamiltan Park on Saturday afternoon idering they were the first of the season. sale at Loomis' until 6 o'clock to-morrow

made 177 runs, opponents 92; 126 errors, pponents 149; 301 total base hits, opponents 210; 49 earned runs, opponents 20. This record is certainly one to be proud of, and one that few professional clubs can eeither equal or excel.

Members of '84 were examined for their class crew Saturday afternoon, and quite a number of spectators were present to enjoy This afternoon candidates will be examined

he college. A large and enthusiastic Republican meet

remarks, which called forth great appla The following officers were elected:

On account of the heat the meeting wa adjourned to the State House steps. Speeche fire, and much enthusiasm was manifested

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WALLACE B. FRAN & Co.

The Miles' Alarm Money Drawer tions had all been regularly made, and that recommends itself to merchants as an importhat was an end of it. Mr. Bowers stated tant part of their store fixtures. Till-tapping rangement like that of the Miles' Money Drawer is indeed a necessity. They are sold New York, and the hardware trade generally. New York Express.

> Clothing for Everybody. Smith & Co., established in 1870, are no cated below the bridge, where they are preared to furnish the men, youth, boys and hildren of New Haven and surrounding owns with first-class ready-made clothing i greater variety and at prices that will defy empetition. During the past ten years this firm have won, the confidence of the public by their square dealing, and will no doubt continue to command the confidence of the

> The "Crusader" is the name of an excellent hot air furnace extensively used in New York and vicinity with the most satisfactory results. Among its main points are ar abundance of warm air and economy of fuel induced by the solid bed principle, burning the fuel clean up and producing a steady and slow combustion. They are all cast iron smooth and heavy, well fitted and mounted The agent for this city is Evan Evans, at 314 and 316 State street, where it may be exam ined and its points will be more fully ex

The ladies of NewHaven and vicinity wil be glad to know that the fall catalogue of Domestic Fashions is now ready, and those intending to consult the fall styles will do wel to call and get one free at the 'Domestic' office, 206 Chapel street.

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tendance as stage carpenter. The green room is commodious and finely carpeted and equipped. There are no less than eighty rooms in the building, several of which are seventy-five feet in length. No theater in of having served the Board of Education with marked faithfulness for 13 years, he having been a member of the Board for that period; and during that long period he has never missed a meeting of the Board, while in visitation of the schools and general attention to the school interests he has not The frescoing and other beautifying of the ceiling and walls is deferred to give the walls time to set firmly, hence the absence of this important feature of embellishment. A few items in detail. A million and a half of brick were required in the crection of the building.

Some misapprehension exists as to this week is 500 pairs of ladies' French goat button easy pliable house and street shoes. They are marked in plain figures—one dollar and ninety-five cents (\$1.95.) items in detail. A million and a half of brick were required in the erection of the building. There are twenty large doors of exit; there is room on the stage for twenty five coaches, which could enter at the side doors of the stage; there are thundreds of thousands of feet of steam and gas pipe; hose reaches, which could enter at the side doors of the stage; there are thundreds of thousands of feet of steam and gas pipe; hose reaches, of Odd Fellows, to the number of nearly 150, and the members of Ezel Lodge, K. of P., were in attendance to pay the last sad token of regard to their deceased brother. There was a profusion of floral emblems. Rev. Dr. Deanen and Rev. Dr. Shears officiated at the house. The remains were escorted to Every part of the building, and an address in the field, was called upon by house. The remains were escorted to Every floration appropriate to the paining of this splendid opera house will be defined for the Board of Education, his name being confounded with that of another gentleman of this city, Mr. H. Peck, the bookseller. Mr. Peck, the find from the flevel to for the building. Mr. Peck, the bookseller. Mr. Peck, the

again this morning. Up to 7 o'clock last is an article almost indispensable to mer evening he had not heard of the possible use chants. Being capable of a variety of compined his name. He supposed that the nomina-binations, and simple in its construction, it County Horticultural society will take place tion will no doubt be one of the finest ever that he had been urged to withdraw his has become so prevalent that an ingenious ar given by this old society and should be libtion, he did not feel at liberty to publish a by Messrs. Fairbanks & Co., 311 Broadway,

A Victim of Kerosene Miss Nellie O'Neill, a young lady living on Canner street, was burned in a shocking manner on Saturday evening by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. She was engaged in cleaning a pair of gloves, making use of benzine for the purpose, and the latter coming in too close proximity to the lamp, an explosion followed. Both arms were burned lear to the elbow, the flesh peeling off and making a sickening spectacle. Medical assistance was quickly summoned and the sufferer's wounds were dressed. It will be some time before the young lady will be fully

Mr. Dan'l Shelby, manager of the Murray ompany which opens the Carll Opera House this evening, informs us that thirty members will assist in the opening exercises. Miss Grace Cartland is the leading lady member. A very pleasant surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of 37 Ward

Mr. John J. Corcoran, who wen unus-ual distinction at St. Bonaventure's College, Alleghany, Pa., last year, leaves to-day for Montreal, where he will enter the Grand

ployes they had in the work. At one time twenty pounds of fulminate might be in the building, but it would be mostly in cases of No fresh bodies have been recovered, and five is probably the total lost. The Tobin boy was partly conscious when found, and egan to say something about "the other No more of the fulminate caps will be made They are used in blasting, and are a peculiar

were four cases of dry exploders in the build-ing, which would increase the total to eight Mr. J. F. Merrill has been elected president and Mr. H. L. Williams vice president of the The result of the class ball games, played

was as follows: '81, 10: '83, 6; S. S. S., 9; '82, 3. Lamb pitched for '81, although his arm was quite lame, and Ives caught. Watson, '81. cupied the position of catcher and Chamerlain that of pitcher for the Scientific. The games were quite sharply contested, con-The Record appeared on Saturday morning und contained a report in full of the individual work of the members of the nine for last eason. The number of games played was 23, of which number Yale won 18, scoring 186 runs to their opponents' 92. Lamb, '81, led both in the batting and fielding records, while Parker, '80, stood second and Hutchson, '80, third. Mr. Lamb's per cent. of single hits was .346; of totals, .561. Yale

for the University orchestra, and later in the week the glee club examinations will be made. A student audience was addressed at the Marquand chapel last evening by a mission ary from India.

ary from India.

The number of students this year is unusually large, and for the first time the rear seats in the back of the gallery have had to be given up to a portion of the freshman class.

The Christian Union Association met at Brothers' Hall last evening, and the attend-ince was quite large. Addresses were made by Pres. Porter, Dr. Barbour, Prof. Northrop and Prof. Knapp. It was decided expedient to invite Mr. Moody to spend a few days at

ing was held in the president's lecture room Saturday evening. Mr. Isaac Bromwell was elected chairman and indulged in some witty

were made by Sherman Evarts, '81, F. C. Griswold, '81, P. G. Bartlett, '81, James Leighton, '81, and E. B. Graves, '81. There was singing as well as a linear state of the sta was singing as well as a display of colored The meeting closed with "three times three" for Garfield and Arthur. If possible the battalions will parade the last of this week, and uniforms will be adopted at once.

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Wind, direction—NE, S. R. Velocity, in miles per
hour, 7, 5, 6. Weather, clear, fair, cloudy,
Maximum Thermometer, 73 dagrees. Minimum Thermometer, 63 degrees. Rain-fail, in inches,
Maximum Velocity of Wind, 8 miles per hour.
WM. D. WRIGHT,
Sergt. Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

MARRIAGES. HOLOOMS MONSON—In Tariffville, Sept. 14th. b. Rev. Dr. S. D. Phelps, Charles B. Holcomb and Sarsh L. Monson, both of Tariffville.

Landon, son of the late Harry G. Landon, aged years and 9 months.

Funeral will be held at 72 Munson street this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and relative treated to attend years.
The funeral will take place from 70 White street this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30. Friends and relatives invited to attend without further notice.
MORBELL—In this city, Sept. 19th, Harriet, wife of the late Samuel B. Morrell, aged 78 years and 7 the late Samuel B. morrell, aged 78 years and 7 months.

Funeral from her late residence, 41 Eld street, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Burial at the convenience of the family.

NOLAN—In this city, Sept. 18, James C. Nolan, aged 39 years.

Funeral this day (Monday) at 3:30 p. m. from 111 Franklin street. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN. ARRIVED-SEPTEMBER 19. hipps. Wainwright, Georgetown, coal to Sch Modesty, Nickerson, Kennebec River, ice to Surton Dickerman. Sch Fanny Kenney, for New York

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63 Church st., New Haven. Westville School District. THE annual meeting of the Westville School District. Trict for the election of three members of the Soard of Education, a Clerk. Treasurer, Collector Sexton and Auditors, to lay a district tar on the list of 1880, and to do all other business proper to be don at such meeting, will be held at the school buildin

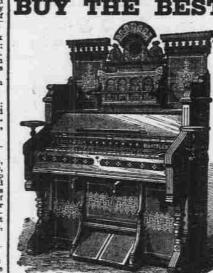


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FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Turbulent Miners,

Raid on Offensive Negro Workers.

COLLISION WITH THE TROOPS.

the Field. Ministerial Crisis in France. M. De Freycinet Leaves the

> THE WEST. Ohio.

Cabinet.

Belligerent Miners-An Attempt to Crush Out Negroes-Troops Called into Requi sition-A Battle With the Disturbers. COLUMBUS, Sept. 19.—Governor Foster and Adjutant General Gibson received telegrams from parties at Corning, Perry county, stating that they feared serious trouble might ocour there during the night by reason of an atempt being made by a mob of over 1,000 miners from Straitsville and Shawnee to drive the colored miners away from that locality. The operators have armed the miners, and propose to protect their property if possible.

In case of a regular call by the proper officials troops will be sent to Corning.

Officials of the Ohio Central Mining Com-

any have been receiving dispatches all day rom Corning. Colonel Lemeret at 2 o'clock elegraphed that about six hundred armed telegraphed that about six hundred armed inners were surrounding mine No. 3 with the intention of crushing out the negroes. He asked that the Governor be called upon for assistance. Later he telegraphed that he feared destruction of property before the troops could arrive. Governor Foster returned at 3 o'clock. At 3:30 p. m. the fire bells sounded the riot alarm and the greatest excitement prevailed. Two companies of the Fourteenth regiment were summoned and about fifty men left on a special train at 6 p. m. for the scene of the trouble. The wildest rumors circulated among the crowds collected rumors circulated among the crowds collected by the alarm bell, but up to this hour no ad-vices have been received since the departure of the troops. It is a fact that the miners have bought arms in this city within the last few days, and that a wagon load of arms passed through Shawnee to-day. The be-sieging miners sent a committee of twelve to Colonel Lemeret asking a conference with the negroes under his superintendence. He of-fered to parley himself, but the miners de-clined. The situation is considered critical,

eret: CORNING, Sept. 19. To General Samuel Thomas:
I am too tired to report fully. At 5 p. m. the miners divided their forces into three columns, and simultaneously attacked us on the ridges on the north and south sides of

but the arrival of troops may prevent any

At 11 p. m. Colonel Freeman, commandant of the Columbus troops, telegraphed the Ad-jutant General of his safe arrival, and that ill was quiet, that all were on guard and he anticipated no disturbance. General Thomas regards the situation as peaceful as long as the troops are present, and says there is no further occasion for alarm.

Illinois

Walkers Going to England. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—C. E. Davis will leave morrow for England in company with John Dobler, who will compete for the Astey belt. O'Leary backs Dobler, but will not go to England. James Smith goes along. As O'Leary intends to send a heel and toe walker from this country to compete with hose of the same gait, either Guyon or Fa-

St. Julien's Record Wiped Out. CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- At the Jockey Club ark yesterday Maud S trotted a full mile in he unprecedented time of 2:104. The first uarter was made in 0:34, the half mile in :04%, the three-quarters in 1:36 and the last warter in 0:344. This unparalleled perormance places Maud Sat the head of the trotting turf, as the time made is a half sec-

A Truce in the Railroad War. CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- As a result of the armistice between the city authorities and the wyself in my support of the stars and bars, and appreciating a soldier's love for his arms, it affords me sincere pleasure to return this it affords me sincere pl crossings and track except a few hundred feet at the Michigan Southern intersection. They expect to have the road completed within ten days. It is understood that the contempt proceedings against the city will not be pushed.

THE OLD WORLD.

Ministerial Crisis-Resignation of M. De Freycinte.

Paris, Sept. 19.—A ministerial crisis is neld to-day, M. Grevy presiding, at which M. M. Grevy accepted. M. Grevy subsequently nain in the Cabinet. The result of M. Gre-

main in the capinot. The result of M. Grevy's appeal is uncertain.

M. Jules Ferry will probably succeed M de Freycinet. M. de Freycinet's resignation is entirely due to his reluctance to accept M. sambetta's control. He had accepted a com-promise at Saturday's sitting of the council, but garbled reports thereof having been offi-cially communicated to the newspapers, con-trary to an understanding, he insisted upon

The Maine Election-Later Returns Favo-ortland state that the returns are in from all but five towns, and Plaisted has 73,550 votes to Davis' 73,536; Plaisted's plurality 14. The towns to hear from are Fort, Kent, St. Francis, Wade, Wallagrass in Aroostook, and Long Island in Hancock county. In 1876 these towns gave 109 Fusion majority, and last year 176, so that Plaisted surely has the

Weaver's Greeting to His Maine Broth-Washington, Sept. 19 .- General Weaver, the Greenback candidate for President, arived here this morning and left to-night for West Virginia, where he will make several speeches. Before leaving here to-night he sent the following telegram to General H. W. Plaisted:

make pledges to them when they gave you their indorsement and that your peremptorily declined; that their State Central committee declined; that their State Central committee subsequently demanded pledges of you, and upon your second refusal said committee requested you to withdraw as a candidate and that you declined to do so. The Democrats in Maine showed their good sense by voting the Greenback ticket. Let us all rejoice.

[Signed] James B. Weaver.

Using Her Baby for a Shield. New York, Sept. 19.-A sharp trick in

thieving was practiced Thursday in Ehrich's store by a woman named Mary Murphy, who made use of her baby to cover her operations. She was closely watched by Special Officer Irving, who for half an hour or more was puzzled to recount for the sudden disappearance of articles which he had seen her examining. He finally saw her deffy conceal a handkerchief beneath the long folds of her baby's skirt and walk leisurely out of the thieving was practiced Thursday in Ehrich's store by a woman named Mary Murphy, who made use of her baby to cover her operations. She was closely watched by Special Officer Irving, who for half an hour or more was puzzled to recount for the sudden disappearance of articles which he had seen her examining. He finally saw her deftly conceal a handkerchief beneath the long folds of her baby's skirt and walk leisurely out of the store. Upon reaching the street Mr. Irving caused the woman's arrest. Nothing was found upon the woman, but attached to hooks under the child's skirts were two pairs of shoes, two silk handkerchiefs, a dress pattern and other small articles.

was in continuous agony. The sufferer imagined the room to be full of horrid forms, and the most trifling objects assumed shapes that were menacing himself and his mother, for whom he appeared to manifest the utmost solicitude, imploring her to flee from the danger in which she was placed, and shrieking with terror. At one time he jumped as high as the head board of the bed, and to ward the end it required the united strength to five men to hold the suffering child on his couch.

MARYLAND.

A Human Depravity—Shocking Treatment of a Lunatic—Chained in an Attic Two

Years.

Bicyclists-A Mass Meeting in Octo NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-The bleycle clubs of merica are holding an important confere The Belligerents Driven From at the Metropolitan Hotel here. The purpose is to select a time and place for a grand meeting sometime in October. Representatives are present from the Columbia College New York, Mercury and Manhattan clubs of this city, with others from Boston, Cambridge, Worcester, Philadelphia, Washing bridge, Worcester, Philadelphia, Wasnin, ton, Newark, Montreal, Hartford, Brookly Rochester and other cities. At the con tournament, it is said, 300 riders will be present. There will be a review in Central Park and a ride to Coney Island. Valuable prizes will be offered for excellence in the art of bicycling.

tern and other small articles.

New York City.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. The machinery in the caisson of the Hudson river tunnel, Jersey City, has been doing its work well and the structure is now expelling water rapidly. The caisson has been sunk twenty six feet and is now within a few hours work of reaching the arched iron plates at the top of the temporary entrance to the tunnel. The officers expect to secure the bodies of the twenty men by Wednesday night.

NEW ENGLAND. Massachusetts.

A Plucky Clerk. ASHLAND, Sept. 19 .- About midnight the burglars, giving the names of Morse, Hanlon and Sullivan, were arrested while breaking into Rose Brothers' store on Main street, the clerk in the store having covered them with his revolver until his calls brought assistance. The burglars were jailed.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Fired on by Moonshiners. Washington, Sept. 19.—The Internal Reve me Bureau has received a report from Collector Rives, of Southwestern Virginia, which states that a few days ago Supervising Deputy Collector Lathan, of Collector Rives' district, learned that several parties from Shooting Creek and Runnut Bay Creek, near the dividing line of Floyd and Franklin counties what could be her motive in keeping dividing line of Floyd and Franklin counties, were retailing liquor in the woods near Floyd

the unfortunate man in that condition
In explanation she said that he could not he Court House. He organized a posse, but was left loose for fear that he would kill somebody unable to do anything, owing to the dense overgrowth. The next day, with the same posse, nine in number, armed with pistols only, he started out under the lead of a trusty guide, with a view of destroying an illicit distillery which the guide had discovered. Upon reaching Martin's mill, about seven miles from Floyd Court condition of Carter's prison. Vermin are House and three miles from the distillery, the party dismounted and traveled on foot most remarkable thing about the whole case the party dismounted and traveled on foot, the ridges on the north and south sides of mine No. 3. Their column on the south hill was fully two hundred strong and was well armed. They were halted by our men and responded with a volley. Thereupon the strikers opened along the whole line on both ridges. The battle lasted five minutes. The increase of the party were fired upon at a distance of about three hundred yards by a number of men secreted in the woods. This fire was kept up whenever the raiders came in sight. The bullets sometimes struck very near and in one or two instances within a foot of those aimed at. The skirmish was continued until the horses were reached. The posse shielded themselves

reached. The posse shielded themselves while making to their horses by wading in creeks and keeping behind ledges of rocks. They were compelled to mount hurriedly, while bullets whizzed around them. They there were about fifty men scattered along who engaged in the fight, and about one hun-dred and fifty shots were fired by them. The raiding party fired a single shot. It was

yards, and fired at the guide from behind a tree. It was only a pistol shot, and did no Rebel Returns General Walker's Sword He Claims to be as Pure a Patriot as the Union General. Washington, Sept. 19.—General Francis A. Walker has received the following interesting but unexpected communication: ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 17.

To Col. Francis A. Walker, Adjutant Gene ral U. S. Army. Dear sir: At the engagement at Ream's station in August, 1864, between the Hancock corps and the confederate troops, by the fortune of war you were made a prisoner and deprived of your arms. Your sword came into my possession and I wore it from that time until the surrender at Appomattox. I prized it highly as a memento of a severe engag lien at Hartford on the 27th ult. Maud S carried two pounds over weight to-day, and her remarkable work was done in the face of a strong south wind. ment, but its value was doubly as when it came into my possession, and I flatter myself that its lustre was never dimmed by an unsoldierly act of mine. Giving you credit for as pure a patriot in your defence of the stars and stripes as I claim for sword to your possession, which I would have done long since had I known your ad-

dress. Very respectfully and truly yours, George F. Anderson, Ex-Brigadier General, C. S. A. The Disbursement of Pensions. Washington, Sept. 19-Commissioner Pensions Berkly has written a letter in reply to the statement made by Representive Myers of the Ninth district of Indiana, in which the latter undertakes to tell how the soldier his wife and orphans are cheated out of penminent. A meeting of the council was sions, and the cause of delay in adjusting their claims by the pension bureau. Myers pay his troops the arrears due them. De Freycinet tendered his resignation, which says among other things: With a clerical force of one hundred and seventy-five, fifty made an earnest appeal to M. Carstant, Minister of the Interior, and of Worship M. Cazot, keeper of the seals and Minister of Justice, and M. Farre, Minister of War, to reforce of 590, only 3,332 invalid claims had thousand original pensions were granted by force of 590, only 3,332 invalid claims had been allowed, while the number of applications filed during that time for invalid pensions was 50,938, the point being to show that a small force in 1866 did more work than a much larger force in 1879 and 1880, and that in the latter instance the bureau was purposely withholding claims. Mr. Berkly nows that in the first year 186 clerks were mployed, in the latter 494 instead of 590 In that period more claims were filed than in any other year since the establishment of the office and upwards of 50,000 arrears of pen-sions alone allowed and tens of thousands of

claims recorded and numbered preparatory to adjustment as soon as reported upon by the Surgeon General and War department. PENNSYLVANIA.

Horrible Death-The Dread Agonies

Hydrophobia in a Six Year Old Boy.

LANCASTER, Sept. 19 .- Another distressing case of hydrophobia, the third that has oc curred in this city during the past seven weeks, terminated in the death of the victim, little David Zeigler, the six year old son of Frank Zeigler, a laboring man, residing on Manor street. About the first of last August the little boy was severely bitten in the lip by a dog belonging to his father, which high figures, and carry now about one per cent. the face as he was passing. The dog had exhibited no signs of the rabies. Although the wound was an ugly one, the lips being so badly lacerated that it was necessary for the attending physician to sew it up, no serious tending physician to sew it up, no serious consequences were anticipated, and the injunction of the face as he was passing. The dog dieter, moving in sympathy with stocks. Government bonds closed as follows:

1880s, reg. 102½ New 4s, reg. 1881s, coup. 182½ Currency 6s. 1881s, coupon 102½ Inda Grants. New 5s, reg. 102½ Sinking Funds. W. Plaisted:

I congratulate you on the grand fight you have made in Maine for the National Greenback Labor party. It will inspire our friends with confidence and strengthen them for the great battles which remain to be fought. I hope you are elected. It is most amusing to see the Democratic leaders masquerading behind the Greenback party and calling our victory a Democratic boom. They fail to tell the public that you were nominated as a straight Greenbacker, and that the Democratic could not have carried the State. They fail also to state that they requested that it was necessary for the attending physician to sew it up, no serious consequences were anticipated, and the injury healed satisfactorily. On Wednesday the boy complained of feeling unwell, and was alternately affected by severe chills and high fever. He was unable to eat, his eyes became greatly dilated, and he strenuously became greatly dilated, and he strenuously resisted taking the liquid medicine which to guired some force to administer, the little central Pacific. ry healed satisfactorily. On Wednesday the boy complained of feeling unwell, and was A & P. Telegraph ... 41 lling our bigh fever. He was unable to eat, his eyes became greatly dilated, and he strenuously resisted taking the liquid medicine which the physician prescribed and which it retained to the physician prescribed and the physician prescribed and the physician prescribed to the physician prescribed and the physician prescribed to the physician prescribed to the physician prescribed and the physician prescribed to the physician pres quired some force to administer, the little sufferer shuddering visibly and quite frequently screaming. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Foreman, who was the attending physi-cian, pronounced the case to be one of hy-drophobia, and his diagnosis was confirmed by Dr. Atlee, who had been called in consul-tation. A South American poison called by Dr. Atlee, who had been called in consul-tation. A South American poison called "cucare," claimed to be a specific remedy for this disease, was administered by means of injection under the skin of the arm, and ap-peared to produce a beneficial effect, but the relief was only temporary, for during the night the spasms increased in force and num-ber, and from midnight on till five o'clock this morning, when death relieved him, he

BALTIMORE Sept. 19 -A remarkable and

FLOUR—Quiet; very moderate export and hon trade inquiry; males 13,700 barrels. State \$3 25a6 70 Ohio \$4 15a5 75; Western \$3 25a4 60; Southern \$4 60 50. ocking case of human depravity has come Onio \$4 1020 7s; Western \$3 2024 0s; Southern \$4 002 6 50.

WHEAT—Dull; sales 16,000 bushels No 2 red, Sept., 1 07%; 8,000 do. Oct, \$1 07%; 55,000 do. Nov., \$1 08%; a 1 09.

CORN—Dull; sales 40,000 bush; mixed Western, spot, 50%; a51c, do futures 51a53%; c.

OATS—Unchanged; sales 35,000 bushels, No. 2 November, \$8%; State 46a51, Western 45a50c.

BERF—Standy.

PORK—Stronger, Mess, \$15 50a15 75.

LARD—Higher; sales 200 tierces; steam rendered, \$8 224. light in this city, as will be seen below. nvestigation revealed the fact that for neary two years past Moses Carter, a negro lunatic, has been chained like a beast to the floor of the house No. 143 North Main street. A reporter and physician went to the house to investigate the case. The building in which 8 22%.
BUTTER—Firm. Ohio, 15%a34; State, 20a32.
SUGAR—Quiet.
MOLASSES—Dull. Carter is secured is three stories high and almost in the center of a neighborhood fa-MOLASSES—Dull.
PETROLEUM—Very strong.
RICE—Steady.
COFFEE—Unchanged.
FREIGHTS—Firm.
SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE—Very firm at \$9\(\) a40c
ROSIN—Quiet and steady at \$1 50al 1 55.
TALLOW—Steady at 6\(\) a7 1-16. nous for depravity and vice. Opposite it is the Northern Central railroad freight office and it is surrounded by machine shops and foundries. There appeared to be no one in the house but the woman Carter and her husband. As the top of the last flight of New Fall Goods stairs was reached a sickly stench was per ceptible, and this was increased tenfold as the door of Carter's prison was thrown open. We are constantly receiving and The sight was sickening. The room conopening the choicest and most tained not a single piece of furniture. Bevaried Styles of Goods for the Fall hind the chimney-place and in the furthest Season, and can safely say that our corner the man Carter sat upon the floor. He was perfeculy nude, and the play of muscles as he wrenched and tugged at the eather band that secured his arms showed that he possessed great physical power. He was securely bound to the floor by a linked chain, which enveloped his waist and was

held to the floor by an iron staple. A leather strap, with buckles, secured his hands, and they were drawn down and fast ened to the chair, thus preventing his mov-log either arm further than two inches. He was bound in this way—only able to lie down on his back and sit up. He could not turn over on either side, and his head and legs were the only portions of his body he could move at will. He talked rather coherently, although it was evident that he was a lunation He showed no signs of being violent, al though his wife stated that it was not his wont to be so. She pointed to the door as an evidence of this. It was broken almost int splinters. There were no windows in the room, and during last winter the only pro She has put him in Bay View Asylum, but the physicians there could do him no good and she had taken him away. Her husband was 28 years old, she said, and came to Balt more from Madison county, Va., some eigh or ten years ago. From that time until he went crazy he drove a dray. He has one child. The man at her least word will obey her. It is almost impossible to describe the

nselves The visitors soon after left.

Romantic Marriage-What Good Looks Did for a Young Man. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 19.-A romantic marriage has awakened a good deal of interest here. George Terry came here from New England about six weeks ago, and obaimed at a man who came within seventy-five | tained employment at the Camden and Atlantic railroad depot as yard cleaner, his duties being to rake up and remove the waste pa per and other refuse from the car yard and depot. He is a good looking young mar and while attending to his duties he was often noticed with some show of admiration by a daughter of Prof. J. L. Keyser, of Philadel phia. These glances were returned, and Terry succeeded in being introduced to the young lady. He pressed his suit with ardor, and a week ago the pair were married here. The young lady's parents have occupied cottage during the past season. It is state

that no objection was made to the union af-ter the girl said that her happiness was at stake. The young couple will reside in Phil-adelphia. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS NEW YORE, Sept. 19,-Sailed, the Suevis for Hamburg, the Rotterdam for Rotterdam

Queenstown—Arrived, (9 p. m.) the Olym-pus from New York Sept. 8 for Liverpool. Liverpool—Sailed, the P. Calland for New Havre-Sailed, the France for New Yorl Arrived, the Waas from New York, the Spain from Liverpool. Liverpool-Sailed, the Iowa for Bosto

Antwerp—Sailed, the Iceland for New York. Bremen—Sailed, the Rhein for New York. Arrived, the Koln from Boston. Queenstown—Sailed, the Abyssinia and Wisconsin for New York.

London—Sailed, the Elysia for New York.

Arrived, the Victoria from New York.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. The Viceroy of India will hold a great d bar at Lahore on November 15th. The owner of Santa Claus will trot against Maud S., his horse having made a mile in 2:18. A dispatch from Cabul says Mohan Jan has offered his services to the Ameer

Base ball Saturday: At Chicago, Chicago

5, Cincinnatis 5 (drawn); at Cleveland, Cleve

lands 8, Buffalos 3; at Boston, Bostons 4. Providence 1; at Worcester, Troys 4, Wo cesters 3. A dispatch from Simla says the Indian Government has decided to abandon the Khyber Pass and will probably surrender to the Ameer Lundi-Kotal, Alemuskjad; also that Avoob Khan has refused offers of assistance for a fresh attack on the British.

Turkey, Chicken, Ham, Roast Beef,
Boneless Turkey, Boneless Chicken,
Potted Tongue, Lunch Tougue,
Lamb's Tongue, Pickled Pigs Feet,
Pickled Oysters, extra quality, one
quart bottles,
Pickled Oysters, one lb. cans
New packing of Can Salmon,
New packing of Can Lobeters
The best packing of Cooked Corn Beef, 1 pound and 3 All of the Irish societies of San Francisco turned out yesterday to receive Michael Davitt, making a very imposing procession There had been some opposition on the part of some of the organizations before the day of parade, but finally all fell into line, making the largest demonstration of the kind yet seen in the city. Fancy and Staple Groceries.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

JOHN H. DAVIS & Co.,
Earkers and Brokers, 17 Wall Street,
New York, Sept. 18, 1880.
The general situation of the stock market, asid NO. 88 CROWN STREET from special influences affecting certain stocks, may be decided as a condition in which there is nothing in the outlook to induce holders to weaken and nar enough of uncertainty about politics to prevent the undertaking of a genuine bull campaign. nessees. North Carolina four per cents are held a was lying upon the porch in front of the crued interest, as the first coupon of two per cent. house, and which the lad playfully struck in payable on January 1, 1881. Railroad bonds were

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BY an American woman of good address and firstclass recommendations, a situation as housekeeper to take the entire charge. She is also experienced and can take entire charge of an invalid, or
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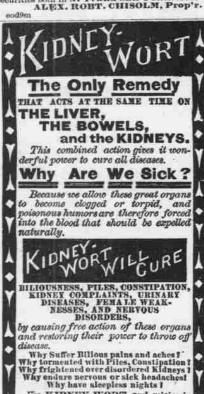
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Journal and Courier. Monday Morning, Sept. 20, 1880.

Local News. [For other Local News see Second Page.]

The Court Record.

In this court on Saturday the following ses were disposed of : Rose Early, breach peace and drunkenness, \$1 fine. \$4.56 osts in each case; Samuel J. Morgan, false pretenses, to September 25; Levi Hoyt, heft, \$1 fine, \$5.29 costs; John J. Cumnings, breach of peace and drunkenness, \$1 fine, \$8.41 costs; James Luby, breach of peace, thirty days in jail and \$9.83 costs; same, drunkenness, \$8 fine, \$6.08 costs Thomas McNamara, theft, two cases, thirty days in jail, \$7 fine, \$7.62 costs in each case

City Court Notes. In the City Court on Saturday James Lub was fined three dollars and costs for drunkmess and sent to jail for thirty days for an sault on a prisoner in the lockup. Luby vas sent to jail from Waterbury under the name of Cowley to serve out a thirty days' entence. On Friday he escaped and got lrunk, which led to his arrest. He will have hirty days added for running away. Thomas McNamara pleaded guilty to the theft of two door mats. He was fined \$7 and costs and sent to jail for thirty days

n each case.
A colored man named Levi Hoyt was fined \$1 and costs for stealing a quantity of old lumber from William H. Leishman. Rose Early, who was charged with drunkenness and a breach of the peace against her husband, settled the cases against her by pay-ing a fine of \$1 and costs for each offense. samuel J. Morgan, of Guilford, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses had his case continued until September 25 His bonds were fixed at \$500, and being una ble to obtain them he went to jail.

John J.Cummings, for an assault on Jame Ready, was fined \$1 and costs.

Justice Trials. Before Justice James Bishop on Saturday ne case of Annie O'Blennis vs. George A indrews was concluded. The plaintiff laimed \$10 for board and \$10 for money aned. The defense was that the \$10 was n payment for clothing, and the boarding with plaintiff was denied. Decision was re

Justice Metcalf, of West Haven, in the cas of Mrs. Mary Corbin vs. William C. Allen, rendered judgment for the defendant to re-cover \$10 damages and costs. It was a horse trade, and the defendant's claim that the horse was not as represented was re-garded as proved. Webb for plaintiff, Bush for The case of William McGrath, jr., vs. John Bonner, to replevin a sewing machine, was also tried before Justice Bishop. Decision

Regimental Reunions On Wednesday next the annual reunion of he Twelfth C. V. will take place at Parker's Grove, Meriden. It is expected that there will be a large number of veterans present and they will be entertained by their Merilen comrades with a dinner in the grove. On the arrival of the up and down 9 o'clock rains the visiting veterans will be met at the lepot and escorted to G. A. R. Hall, where

they will form and march to the grove. The annual reunion of the Sixteenth Connecticut was held at Bristol Friday, over one hundred members being present at the dinner given at the Gridley House. Colonel Frank W. Cheney, of Manchester, presided at the bulk of Mary's heirs to an estate of \$100,the business meeting, and Lieutenant B. F. the meeting, consists of Colonel John H. Burnham, Lieutenant Colonel Frank W. Cheney, Major Henry L. Pasco, Adjutant John He has been for 48 years a member of the B. Clapp, Captain T. B. Robinson. Lieutenant Blakeslee was re-elected permanent secre tary by a unanimous vote. A resolution was passed expressing the sorrow of the regiment on account of the illness of Colonel Burn-

ham, and the high appreciation and regard for him by the command, with hopes for his rapid recovery.

Telegrams and letters of regret from Gen eral George A. Washburn and others were ead by the secretary, and telegraphic greet-ngs were received from the Eighth and Fourenth Connecticut volunteers.

During the afternoon the members visite nce lake and places of interest in the

town, passing the time very pleasantly. The lay's festivities closed with a dance in the ing at the hotel hall, which was admira ly decorated with flags, arms and accourre nents, while on the wall was a list of the enagements in which the command had par-cipated. The people of Bristol received the armest expressions of friendship for the

The reunion of the Eighth was held at New Hartford, under the auspices of the vetera association of that place. At the Town Hal revious to the dinner, speeches were made y General Harlem, the first colonel of the giment, Captain Horn of the Eleventh, and tev. Mr. Bolles of New Hartford, who wel-omed the veterans in a cordial address. The llation was furnished by the ladies of New Inriford, and it is hardly necessary to add quakes, but relieves the acid stomach or the hat it was a delightful occasion. After the overburned bowels gently but effectually. that it was a delightful occasion. After the overburned bowels collation, which was enjoyed by upward of Sold by all druggists. 100 of the old comrades, communication were read from Governor Andrews, Genera L. A. Dickinson and Major Hoyt, and tele-grams of greeting were read from the Four-teenth at Rockville and the Sixteenth at Bris-

year: President, Wm. Hagadon; vice president, A. E. Bartram; secretary and treasurer, H. Chapin. An invitation from Meriden to the veterans to meet with them next year was accepted, and the time of meeting President Bartram delivered a handsome eu logy on the late Captian Nash of New Hart-ford, whose portrait was displayed upon the stage. Excellent speeches followed from Comrade Simmons of the Thirteenth regi-ment, Rev. Mr. Adams of New Hartford and

The reunion of the Fourteenth regimen was held at Rockville, nearly 100 veterans at-tending. The dinner was furnished by the citizens of Rockville at the Rockville House, and was enjoyed by 194 guests, including the wives of veterans and invited guests. At the business meeting officers for the ensuing yes were elected as follows: President, John (

were elected as follows: President, John C. Broach, Middletown; vice presidents, S. H. Seward, Putnam; John Lines, Waterbury; recording secretary, J. W. Knowlton, Bridgeport; corresponding secretary, Fred A. Chase, New Haven; treasurer, George N. Brigham, Rockville; chaplain, Rev. Henry S. Stevens, Cromwell; necrological committee—Rev. Henry S. Stevens, Cromwell; Henry P. Goddard, Hartford; Rev. E. P. Pond, Wethersfield.

It was voted to hold the next meeting at It was voted to hold the next meeting at Middletown, September 17, 1881. A verbal message of interest and esteem was received from Governor Hubbard, and was ordered en-

tered upon the records. David Sullivan was arrested on Saturday vening for chasing Mrs. John Radigan with pitchfork. There had previously been

ouble between the parties. Joseph Cullom, of Waterbury, was arrested n Saturday for a breach of the peace at the Derby depot. He was drunk, and without apparent cause knocked down an old man and then kicked him

Timothy O'Neil was arrested yesterday for drunkenness, and he is also charged with abusing a child and insulting its mother, who remonstrated with him. remonstrated with him.

Thomas Stanley was very drunk yesterday, and when the officer arrested him he used abusive language and resisted the arrest. He will have to answer for both offences before the City Court this morning.

Philip H. Higgins was arrested last evening for an attempt at burglary at William Glesson's grocery, No. 192 Hamilton street, on Saturday evening. William P. Bellew, who was engaged with Higgins in the affair, was caught on Saturday night.

The American Newspaper.

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try.

The best brain of the country speaks through the newspaper; the latest and freshest thought of the people is to be sought in the latest paper issued. Malice, meanness, fanaticism, folly, falsehood and fraud, which mir with our daily life, cannot be shut out from the paper; but truth, wisdom, practical sense and the love of the public good, solid learning and courageous criticism, are also in force in the newspaper, so we may also in force in the newspaper, so we may easily forget the bad elements which mingle with them. It is the business of social science to take account of all great public forces, to mark their exact character and tenes and to learn the amount and direc tion of their power for good or evil.

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this work as advertising agent and public her-ald it depends for its support. But to reck-on it only as a public enterprise would insult public intelligence as much as it would triffe with the public interests and rights. In its public character the paper enters into the ranks of the world's teachers. Education has two chief factors—culture or discipline and knowledge. The one comes by fit exercise or training, the other by whatever furnishes in-formation by observation, by reflection, and nost of all by reading.

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The annual reunion of the Twelfth Connec-ticut Volunteers will be held at Meriden September 21st. A large barn belonging to John McEnery, lin with all its contents. One hundred and seventy-five veteran sol diers have joined the Garfield and Arthur club in Middletown, and sixty-four in Rock-

Patrick Fitzpatrick, of Meriden, had a rib broken Friday afternoon by being struck with a brick which fell from the top of the The Bible once belonging to Mary Stever

Blakeslee acted as secretary. The executive William Thompson, who has resigned the committee for the ensuing year, elected at Hebrew professorship of the Hartford Theorem logical Seminary, will remain dean of the faculty, and have some select branch of his

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Sixth District Senatorial Convention. The Republicans of the Sixth Senatorial district are requested to send the usual number of delegates to a convention to be held at Tyler's Hall, New Haven, on Saturday, September 25, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator from that district.

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