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Why General Grant is a Republican. [From his Address at Warren, Ohio.] I am a Republican as the two great politica.
urties are now divided, because the Republican arty is a national party, seeking the greatest ood for the greatest number of citizens. There is not a precinct in this vast Nation here a Democrat cannot cast his ballot and ave it counted as cast. No matter what the ominence of the opposite party, he can pro-im his political opinions, even if he only one among a thousand, with-t fear and without proscription on count of his opinions. There are 14 States of headilities in some other States where Romph. nd localities in some other States where Repub publican for many other reasons. The Republican party assures protection to life and property, the public credit, and the payment of the debts of the government, State, county or mudebts of the government, State, county or municipality, so far as it can control. The Democratic party does not promise this; and if it does, it has broken its promises to the extent of hundreds of millions, as many northern Democratic can testify to their sorrow. I am a Republican as between the existing parties because the Republican as between the existing parties because the Republican and farm and of manufactories, and it encourages the general education of the poor courages the general education of the poor the Democratic papers of this city are try-stole loving glances at his bride in her brown suit with satin trimmings. He walked up to suit with satin trimmings. He walked up to

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> These exact quotations from the two platforms, and cide which suits the business interests of the couny best: "A Tariff for Revenue only."—Dem "A Tariff that will discriminate in

CAUTIONARY. The following extract from the law reguating elections may be of interest to some New Haven Democratic workers: Section 49. Every person who shall fraudilently procure himself or another to be reg-

ty to make himself all he is capable of.

istered as an elector shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars and imprisoned not more than one year, or by such fine and imrisonment both. Section 59. Any person who shall vote or attempt to vote at any meeting by assuming the name of another who is registered, shall be fined five hundred dollars and be impris-oned one year, and on conviction of such of-ly in Indiana, and very probably ense shall be disfranchised.

BE CAREFUL. The Courant calls attention to an important matter, and that is the duty of taking every possible precaution against technical Erastus Brainerd. In the "Republican Handbook" it is printed Brainard, as it is in the tickets two newspapers have at the head of their editorial columns. Of course the official State ticket will be rightly printed, but there are always some people who prefer either to cut the tickets they vote from the ewspapers or to write them for themselves.

#### These will do well to be sure that the names are spelled correctly. HOW THE DEMOCRATS PUT DOWN

THE REBELLION. The Democratic leaders, writers and speech that we do not hear as much as formerly about the heroic efficiency of the Democratic party in putting down the rebellion which threatened to disrupt this country in 1860-long time been in favor of it." General Grant also said: "This desirable condition or the condition of the c laim that that party is entitled to special and inlimited credit for saving the Union has een abandoned, we call attention to some facts collected by the Washington National Republican, which show what the Democrats Congress did during the war of the rebelion to strengthen and encourage those who

were fighting the secessionlets On February 11, 1861, a bill for constructng war vessels passed the Senate-30 year nays, all Democrats. In the House all but

welve I emocrats voted nay. February 14, 1861, General Scott ordered even companies to Washington to defend he public property. A resolution was ofered in the House condemning Scott's action, and on a motion to lay on the table only star ever rose and set without influence somewhere." It is the same way with a hen.

—New Orleans Picayune.

lution in condemnation of the Secretary of the Navy for sending away from the country so many of the war ships, and only

Somebody in New Milford has found an umbrella and announces that the owner can have it by calling, which shows quite conclusively what sort of an umbrella it is.—

Danbury News. try so many of the war ships, and only one Democrat voted for it, with fifty-six against it. A few days after the battle of Bull Run

the rebels in convention instead of on the pattle-field, and forty-one Democrats voted for it, with only two against it. August 2, 1861, on a proposition to seize you know, we saw a camel there that screwed ie property of those in rebellion, forty- its eyes and mouth around awfully, and sister eight Democrats said no to two ayes. August 5, 1861, on a bill to legalize the ction of the President in calling out the nilitia, three Democrats voted for it, and all

rosecution of the war, which received four Democratic votes only. December 21, 1863, an amendment to the

appropriation bill that no money should be paid for arming negroes; forty-one Democrats voted yea. January 18, a motion to drop from the

rolls all volunteer officers who were absent without good cause; not a Democrat voted for it, which showed what were the politic sof that kind of absentees. February 1, 1864, a resolution condemning

he draft received all the Democratic votes April 9, 1864, on a resolution to censure Alex. Long for declaring in favor of the secession of the South, only one Democrat

voted for censure April 30, 1864, bill to increase pay of oldiers-Democratic yeas, 2; Democratic

June 6, 1864, bill to punish guerrillas; only

July 2, 1864, bill to raise more troops fight the rebels received no Democratic

July 4, 1864, bill for special war income ax received in the house no Democratic vote January 16, 1864, Mr. Cox proposed send commissioners to the South to comprom-

se, and all the Democrats but two voted for it. These are but a few of the important votes aken where the Democrats showed their hand, running clear down almost to Lee's

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Democrats call it a "business scare. That's just what it is. The business men are scared. "A tariff for revenue only" did it.

Twins in this city have, according to the Register, been named Hancock and English. The poor innocents make their start in life heavily handicapped.

only sacrifice Wade Hampton is called upon to make for the good of his party and his

mission of electors they will find no profit in

If any Democrats in this State attempt to

ting another which he arranged in the same way. A smile passed among the spectators, which finally threatened to burst into hearty

laughter, as a porter rushed up to the happy pair and exclaimed: ''No, no! that is not the way," and readjusted the chairs. which, The New York World, as soon as the elecion is over, proposes to print for permanent ase and reference a list of "all merchants, nanufacturers, bankers and other employers who for partisan purposes are now forming and very much longer, and is made of solid iron, being grand in all her appointments. employes and workingmen from casting free and untrammelled ballots," The World will not have to leave out advertisements to print the names of Republicans engaged in this

heavy gilt frames, of the White mite Valley, by Copsley and Bier dren were murdered by Mississippi Demo-crats, has received a letter from a friend in Mississippi, who writes: "You must give me as they are reflected in large mirrors. There are numbers of very nice small private para moment of your attention while I tell you lors opening from this apartment. But of my amusement just now in looking on the staterooms are on the day boats. Democracy. Since the apparent disaster to the Republicans in Maine the Democrats here have been very buoyant and confident, anticipating victory positively in Indiana, and very probably in Ohio: but since the election in those in Ohio; but since the election in those toga down train. However, it is perhaps a matter of choice as to the superiority in ele-gance of either boat, as both are floating States they look forlorn indeed. They have no further hope now in the presidential contest, and really, I think they see the sword light colored and gorgeous; that of the "Alhanging over the head of the Democratic bany" richly dark. On the "Vibbard" the doors of the pilot kouse are not locked, al-Congress. Their appearance is that of comerrors in the coming election. There is a plete despondency. One of them, the presidence for one in Connecticut. The name of dent of a Hancock club, remarked in reply to the "Albany" the key was turned against introduced the Republican candidates for elector is my question as to how he liked Indiana: possibly enter. We spent the hours between 11 and 5 o'clock in this favored place, where 'Well, they have deceived us. I have very little hope now, and if we are beaten this we had comfortable arm chairs; and magnifitime there will never be another Democratic nomination.' Really, I believe that this is inconvenience of high winds. The hurricane deck had settees arranged around it, and many persons rather a prevailing apprehension. They are getting ready, as their appearance indicates, the wind to get the There are two pilots and two steering wheels. for the winding sheet. I can discover with a The pilots were both very attentive in pointing out every place of interest, and gave us much profitable instruction. They requestlarge proportion of the less pretentious Democrats an inward rejoicing at the pros pect. Many such men, passive men, have ed us to record our names in the big book been long held in the party by cohesive powwhich already had an extensive list of their been long held in the party by cohesive powvisitors. We read many familiar ones from the "City of Elms." These pilots said they er of Democratic bulldozing, and they will be glad to be finally clear of it." This agrees had been on the river over forty years, and with what General Grant said in his speech at | were on the "Vibbard" until the makers are just now so busy putting down the rebellion in the ranks of their own party that was do not hear as much as formerly to a party. When this is started the solid new steamer. They were hearty in their was completed, when, being the oldest phots on the river, they were transferred to the new steamer. They were hearty in their praises of the old one, however, and in speaking of the "Northam," of Long Island Sound, pronounced her a splendid and an ex-cellent boat also. She, they said, would draw about nine feet or more of water, the to a party. When this is started the solid South will go down as ku-kluxism did. When this break comes you will be astonished to find

#### can only be obtained by the continued defeat of the Democratic party."

DEMOCRATIC HOPEFULNESS. A TRAGEDY IN TWO ACTE-1.

Affairs in Spain have reached a crysis. One characteristic about the fair ones i that they prefer to embrace clean sir faces. A "Gems of Thought" writer says: "No

An American lawyer is now Attorney-Gen years he doesn't own the entire country and hold the king's note for a large sum he is no Sunset Cox presented a resolution to meet | credit to the American bar, - Philadelphia

> "So you enjoyed your visit to the menage-rie, did you?" inquired young Sillabud of his adored one's little sister. "Oh, yes; and, do said it looked exactly as you do when you are reciting poetry at the church sociables."— Yonkers Gazette.

Mrs. Partington returns from the seaside : "Yes, I've been to a seaside retort. I have the rest who voted at all voted against- had my summer extortation, and I must conthe rest who voted at all voted against—
nineteen of them.

February 6, 1862, proposition to raise
money to put down rebellion by issuing legal
tender notes; only six Democrats said yes.

May 12, 1862, a bill to prohibit elavery in
the territories got only one Democratic vote.

June 9, 1862 bill to allow a person claimed

June 9, 1862, bill to allow a person claimed as a fugitive slave a trial by jury; only two Democrats answered yea.

July 11, 1862, bill to suppress rebellion and punish treason; Democratic yeas, 0.

July 16, bill to employ colored men in the army; Democratic yeas, 4.

February 20, 1863, national currency act; Democratic yeas, 0.

December 17, 1863, Mr. Smith, of Kentucky, offered a resolution for a vigozous dent.

must have inverted tastes."

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Por the Journal and Courses. Fredom shall ever five.
The lives that heroes give
Are not in vain;
Who battle and believe,
Will ne'er refrain.

Freedom shall overspread, Where lie our Northmen de In Southern lands; Justice hides not her head, Nor stays her hands. Freedom shall never die. Be it our battle cry— Live liberty. True faith, and honor high Eternally!

"any one can have ten years for refreshments and board free, summer or winter." The old Dutch church at Sleepy Hollow, 200 years old, was the next mark of interest. We CORRESPONDENCE. years old, was the next mark of interest. We made the acquaintance of some very entertaining persons, who had traveled in many parts of the world, and they said that the Hudson river was incomparable with any other, the Rhine not excepted, which, aside from its ancient castles and ruins, was inferior in alconnea and grandeur of scenery. tiful Scenery and Points of Interest

The "City of Churches"-A Visit to "Anna Holyoke." The beautiful county of Saratoga is left The beautiful county of Saratoga is left behind, and from the "City of Churches" you shall have an account of our return over the enchanting Hudson river. We bade our farewells to Ballston Spa friends and taking the early steamboat train were soon en route for the "Albany." The day was a glorious one and we were in corresponding fine spirits

From its ancient castles and ruins, was inferior in elegance and grandeur of scenery.

Our final landing was made about the usual bour, (half-past five,) and we hastened to the Annex ferry boat, and were soon on our way to Brooklyn. The high waters of the ferry and the numerous boats all lighted were a fine sight. At that very hour the conflagration of the large curtain factory in South Brooklyn was at its height and large. one and we were in corresponding fine spirits for our journey. The train was a very long one, the late convention at Saratoga having een in session, and large numbers of minis terial gentlemen were aboard therefrom. Hence the train was behind time about forty minutes, awaiting their departure. We were among lots of others waiting. We now had a baseured by one of the party from whom we parted that our trip would be a favorable one our late peaceful one over the beautiful

red roses. Two magnificent paintings

swiftest steamer in the world.

Leaving the city of Albany in the distance

from Albany is New Baltimore, situated high

up on a hillside. Along here our steamer made exceedingly high waves, in which we could see a handsome rainbow as the spray dashed up in our faces. Canal boats, with

their occupants pursuing various avocations were numerous. Forty-nine of them were

fastened together in one place, and clother

were drying and babies crying.

We made the landing at Hudson at quarter

tain houses nearly opposite on the right. One of the pilots said: "This is an old story to

of the pilots said: "This is an out story to us, but it is always interesting." He pointed out a pretty summer house built at the very edge of the river on two large rocks and said that it had been there for a great many years. He also pointed out Whiskey Point, before we reached Rhinebeck, and William

Astor's place upon a high and superb hill. At the right of Rhinebeck is Rondout or

o'clock. Here was patriotism shown in the floating Republican flags. They faced the steamer, as she moved into the wharf, with

the good old colors and the faces of Garfield and Arthur very visible. We gained on and passed every boat on the

Kingston, which are both one and the sam Rhinebeck landing was made at quarter of

with so goodly a company of passengers.

We saw beautiful scenes by the way.
Round Lake was admirable, with its numeriver. Here was the great city's bustle, and it seemed as if bustle and racket must be the chief end of existence. The tiny newsboys surrender, and they show that the Democrats were almost unanimous in their opposition to all vigorous war measures and voted so as to encourage the rebels to continue the fight.

And that is the way the Democrats put large the results of the description of the description of the description of the bridge. The falls have their source in the Mohawk river. They were looking fine the Mohawk river. The tiny newsboys pumped aboard the car when in motion, thrusting the evening papers in the faces of passengers. The city looked brilliant and everybody wide awake. We were, ere long, at the house of our friends. There we found the weboys pumped aboard the car when in motion, thrusting the evening papers in the faces of passengers. The city looked brilliant and everybody wide awake. We were, ere long, at the house of our friends. There we found the car when in motion, the weboys pumped aboard the car when in motion, thrusting the evening papers in the faces of passengers. The city looked brilliant and everybody wide awake. We were, ere long, at the louse of our friends. The tiny newsboys pumped aboard the car when in motion, thrusting the evening papers in the faces of passengers. the Mohawk river. They were looking finely, although the drought in that section had somewhat affected them. West Troy is a lovely place, and others as pleasant were looking finely. They were looking finely, although the drought in that section had somewhat affected them. West Troy is a lovely place, and others as pleasant were looking finely. within vision. Our ride took about an hour, and we swiftly moved until we reached the wharf where the great "Albany" was in waiting with many passengers already on board. People rushed off the train and upon the steamer. We had the bulk of our baggage checked through, and now rid ourselves of traveling bags and parcels. Then we felt quite free, and ascended the broad staircase, passing through the grand saloon and finding our way to the deck. The band off. The scenery along the first of the route on this end of the river is not generally considered as interesting as is that further on; is dered as interesting as is that further on; over different portions of Brooklyn. called on friends on Brooklyn Heights. within vision. Our ride took about an hour. off. The scenery along the first of the route on this end of the river is not generally considered as interesting as is that further on; but to us it looked very charming with the pretty banks all bright with sumach and the yellow cone flowers, in such abundance at the water's edge; its villas and its towns and villages above the banks, especially upon the wast side. Sitting and cazing, it all seemed go against the plain intent of the law con. west side. Sitting and gazing, it all seemed cerning the holding of meetings for the ad. like some exquisite dream, and it was,—a dream of life. We sat upon deck an hour's time or longer, not much less interested in the passaggers than in the passaggers than in the passaggers. two young children, and the daughter is now attending boarding school. The husband ttending boarding school. and father was formerly a teacher, and is a fine looking and genial gentleman, his wife a highly talented and lovable person.

HAZEL WYLDE.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

o the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURSE It is to be hoped and desired that the Republicans of this city will restrain all forms of disrespect or disparagement to our Demounsuspect- cratic citizens on the occasion of their parade every company showing martial bearing, doing away with toot-horns and other annoy-ances, and show our Democratic fellow-citi-zens that we can be generous and courteous

#### and agree to differ. AN OLD REPUBLICAN.

The Negro Slave and Free. were placed so as to support the backs of the occupants.

The "Albany" is a much larger steamer than the "Vibbard." She is five feet wider Mississippi View of the Race-A Propo sition to Send Them all to Africa. [From the Meridian (Miss.) Mercury.]

The Northern Republican papers are passing

around a passage from the Meridian Mercury parbled and torn from its connection to about richly carved, in Queen Anne style, and up he effect: "We would like to engrave a holstered with dark red plush, the carpet ex-tremely dark with green fern leaves and deep prophecy upon stone, to be read of generations, that the negroes in this land will be slaves again or nothing." An idea was exressed in the same connection that the groes would yet seek refuge from extinc on in a normal condition of slavery when thrown upon the same soil with this Western amily of the Anglo-Saxon race, the most mineering race of mankind As we remem per it, it was purely an abstract philosophical proposition with some brief arguments rather suggested than drawn out. \* \* We hold t to be a self evident proposition that the ave has made him the slave of all men who are ranked as his superiors. The custavement of a negro has always been so easy of accomdishment that there was never any glory in it—it was all profit. A mere sentiment in these United States has freed him for the present; when it passes away, he may and will be re-enslaved if there is profit in it. The negro has only figured in the world's reat achievements as a slave. In the is-Atlantic would he grew the sugar in the West Indies that attracted the ships and traouthern United States can produce cotton to clothe the world. As a sl somebody—a factor in the world's progress as a freeman in these United States he is a body but a voter and a fomenter of riots and a corruptor of the ballot. When his and more useful man than he has been since ormal contition. And still the editor of the Mercury would not re-enslave him if he had plenary powers. We confess to the sentiment of the times that abhors the thought. In this he represents the feelings of the body of the Southern people. With collection of their great troubles on account of African slavery fresh, they would spurn it. We feel for the negro in his present awkward position, but upon the same political plane with a race so far his superior that they could urn him to slavery any day, to nis destiny in so unequal a contest; he is bound o sink down and down. A sad future is be-ore him. And those who try to make capital out of our remark noticed in the beginning of this article, might better prove their hu nanity by uniting with us in a dispassionate consideration of the negro's precarious situa-tion in this country and some device to help aim out of his difficulties before really he will river boats less, because they are constructed for more shallow waters. "The "Albany" draws five feet and a half, and she is the e compelled to seek refuge from extinction in slavery. We advocate sending the negroes it had a very fine appearance illuminated by all back to Africa, if it take two hundred years the early morning sun. Further on one way we saw some young girls rowing on the river side and trying to reach the wake which our steamer had left behind. On one spot on to accomplish it. And these negropholists who are snapping up our disconnected thoughts here and there about the poor negro to make political capital of, can under-stand from this how far we are from meditat the river we saw the heavy iron mud scow hauling sand from the bed of the water and dumping it. We also saw the men diggers for Captain Kidd's money. Fifteen miles

### TURKEYS. DUCKS, Partridge, Quail,

scheme of putting the broad Atlantic between

agine would put him back into slavery but

or fear of Federal guns and bayonets.

Chickens. Beef Tenderloins Cauliflowers Celery, Egg Plant, &c., &c. Frisbie & Hart. 350 and 352 State Street.

Squabs,

SIGN PAINTING Papering, Graining, Glazing, Plain and Ornamental Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, Varnish,



NEW HAVEN, CONN. Wednesday Morning, Oct. 20, 1880. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

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At Druggists'—Warner's Safe Kidney Curs.
Advertising—Geo. P. Rowell & Co.
Boys' Winter Ciething—Hub Ciething House.
Cigars—Gilbert & Thompson.
Dissolution—Fehlberg Bros.
Encyclopadis of Etiquette—National Publishing Co.
For Sale—Building—D. Alden.
Helen Potter's Plaides—Carll's Opers House.
Kidney-Wort—At Druggists'.
Library Cases—Bowditch & Prudden.
Malt Bitters—At Druggists'.
Millinery Opening—R. R. Harris & Co.
Miss Ada Cavendish—Carll's Opers House.
Meeting—Committee on Claims.
One Dollar for 50c.—F. Trifet.
Private Board—L. M. N.,
Probate Notice—Estate of Sylvester H. Dunn.
Scribner's Monthly—Scribner & Co.
Tarrant's Scitzer Aperient—At Druggists'.
To Advertisers—Geo. P. Bowell & Co.
Wanted—Girl—35 College Street.
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Wanted—Agents—P. O. Vickery.
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Wanted—Situation—18 Franklin Street.
Wanted—Situation—18 Franklin Street.
Wanted—Situation—98 Daylace Street.
Wanted—Situation—99 Oyr Street.
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Wanted—Situation—99 Fortes Street.
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Wanted—Situation—97 Oyr Street.
Wanted—Situation—98 Sylvan Avenue.
Winter Clothing—Hub Clothing House.

Wanted Situation 46 Sylvan Avenue. Winter Clothing Hub Clothing House. Warner's Safo Kidney Cure At Druggists', Wedding Presents—At Monson's. THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20-1 A. M. For the New England States, partly cloudy weather, possibly occasional light rain, southwesterly stationary or lower temperature and baron

For the Middle States, partly cloudy weather in the northern portion, possibly occasional snow, wind mostly southwest, no decided change in temperature, stationary or lower barometer.

[For additional Local News see 4th page.]

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention The Baptist State convention takes place in Bridgeport to-day The Boys in Blue, Hartford, have a grand

parade this evening. "A subscriber" is referred to our issue o Monday on the banner question. road crushed his hand while coupling cars at

Ansonia Monday. The ladies will bear in mind the milliner opening of R. R. Harris & Co., which will oc our Thursday, Oct. 11, at 111 Orange street To-day the annual meeting of the New Haven West Conference of Congregational ministers will be held at the Church of the Re-

Daniel Kearns accidentally cut off the thumb of his left hand with a buzz saw at Brown & Bartlett's, on Artisan street, yesterday afternoon.

The Bridgeport Common Council on Mon day evening decided to pay Stephen Nichols' claim of \$3,500 for damages on account of the Wall street extension layout in that city. Daniel Nolan, the oldest of the two boys

injured by the cars in East Bridgeport last week, died at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. His brother, William Nolan, is not expected A five year old son of George H. Curren, living at 43 Foote street, was very sever

burned last week and is still suffering. His guishing the flames.

tion yesterday and make a fine display. Senator James R. Doolittle of Wisconsin. speeches each in this State for the Demo- rates no better opportunity to gratify a love

Benjamin Lucas, of Poquonnock, was unan imously nominated for Senator at the Demo cratic convention at Norwich yesterday, and

ing. The team was Mr. Truman S. Foote's. In it were Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Mix, her mother George street, and in turning a corner the church, in that city.

carriage upset. The ladies were bruised and the children not hurt. New Republican Voters. To-day the Selectmen sit at the City Hall from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. to admit Voters. Republicans who are entitled to vote in this town for the first time

the oath. Look well at the registry lists and see i your name is on. Lists may be seen at Republican headquarters, No. 332 Chapel street.

Made" go if possible to-day and take

Police notes. Kiesele's boat house at "The Cedars," The

on a charge of attempted burglary at Charles accused is also charged with firing the barns of William Fuller and Alexander Foote o Howard avenue.

Greenback Nominations The Greenbackers have put the following gentlemen in nomination: For Senator, Fourth district, George A. Cosgrove, of Hamden; judge of probate, A. P. Harrison, of New Haven ; sheriff of New Haven county,

Harvey G. Shepard, of Branford. The Middletown Bank Robbery. The case of Horace Horan, charged with being concerned in the robbery of the Middletown Savings bank, was adjourned to Friday morning, bail being fixed at \$9,500, in order that Mr. Jones, of Hartford, counsel for the prisoner, could attend. In default of bail the prisoner was sent back to jail.

Lectures on Palestine. A course of lectures on the recent explorations in Palestine will be given to the students of the Yale Divinity School by Dr. Selah Merrill, who was personally engaged in these ex-The introductory lecture will be delivered in the Marquand chapel this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. The friends of the school are invited to attend.

Medical Meeting. The semi-annual New Haven county meeting of the Connecticut Medical society will be held at the hospital in this city, Thursday, Oct. 21st. at 11 a. m. Question for discussion, "Puerperal Fever," committee to report ject, "Risen Pompeii, or the Daily Life of the Old Roman World," is one of popular in on question : S. H. Chapman, M. D., New Haven; N. Nickerson, M. D., Meriden; F. A. Castle, M. D., Waterbury. Dissertators: J. P. C. Foster, M. D., New Haven; Max Mailhouse, M. D., New Haven. Lunch at 1 o'clock by invitation of the New Haven Med-

ical association. The Democracy had one of their grand rallies of the campaign last evening at Peck's Grand Opera House. Mr. Charles R. WheWest Haven in a Blaze

Garfield and Arthur-Magnificen Splendid Display of Fireworks-The The Orange Republicans' parade last night

seen in the town. The Republicans did noand fireworks. There was a general turnout of the people from all quarters to witness the display. The Bigelow Guard, Continentals, Invincibles, D. B. Wright Zouaves, and a body of the Veterans of this city went down on the West Haven Horse railroad and formed a part of the procession, also a companies K. D and F are entered from the formed a part of the procession, also a companies K. D and F are entered from the of the people from all quarters to witness formed a part of the procession, also a company from Guilford, the Garfield club. On their arrival the line was formed on Kimberly avenue just over the bridge. The order of the procession was as follows:

Broadway Band.
Orange and West Haven Mounted Guard.
West Haven Garfield and Arthur Club.
Milford Garfield and Arthur Club.
Companies from New Haven. The route of march included the principal

venues and streets of West Haven. Everywhere the houses of the Republicans were finely illuminated. Among them were the following: James Graham, Israel K. Ward, George R. Kelsey, Mrs. Orton, Silas Thompson, S. L. Smith, Rev. Wm. E. Brooks, Don S. Thompson, A. F. Wood, Dr. Sheppard, C. H. Clark, Elam Hull, Mr. Tolles, book- lows: keeper at the County Bank, F. Stevens, Mary
Ward, H. H. Richards, John Richards, Silas
Pardee, Edwin Leete, W. F. Mosher, John
Brown, Edward Mix and many others deserve Brown, Edward Mix and many others deserve mention. At Messrs. Ward's, Brooks' and Kelsey's the displays were perfectly elegant, consisting of a grand display of Chinese Inn. onsisting of a grand display of Chinese lanterns about the houses and grounds, with a fine display of colored fire, rockets, etc. At national colors, also a little girl at Capt. Snow. and all voters who vote in New Haven for the den's and one at Mr. Wood's-all looking very prettily. Several displayed mottoes. All long the route the boys were cheered and Babcock, Arthur Benham, A. C. Russell. The marching began at about half-past eight there being no stop except to let a railroad

Green by the townspeople after the march. soon after reaching home. Fourteen hundred doughnuts formed a part Brakeman James Murnan of the Naugatuck of the collation and there was plenty of cider and hot coffee. Altogether it was a big dem onstration in the town. Vessel Launched. The schooner Bessie C. Beach was launched at Hanscomb's ship-yard, Fair Haven, yes-

terday. She is owned by Fair Haven and New Haven parties, and will engage in the coal trade. She will be commanded by Capt. Fred. Crossley, of Fair Haven. The pooling contract of the Derby road

with the Naugatuck has proved highly advantageous to the former. The Derby gets 18 and 81-100 per cent. of the gross receipts. The excess of earnings of the road this year will pay the interest on the first mortgage bonds, and will pay for bridge building to the extent of \$12,400, to meet the expenses of which the company expected to have to borrow money. It is expected that in another year the road will begin paying interest on the second mortgage bonds.

The exhibition of Braun's autotypes at mother badly burned her hands in extin- Cutler's art store is attracting great attention from our people of taste and culture, and The prizes to be shot for at the brigade persons wishing to become possessed of extournament at Quinniplac range to-day have cellent and satisfactory copies of the works been placed in the window of Whittelsey's of the most famous ancient and modern artcrockery store. They attracted much atten- ists will do well to examine the collection at once. Next to owning the originals, the presence in one's home of the famous copies. General Samuel F. Carey of Ohio, and the which are accurate in every detail and are Hon. George W. Julian of Indiana, come to permanent in all respects, is most desirable, Connecticut next week to deliver three and as they can be had at very reasonable

for the beautiful could be desired. Hymeneal. Mr. Charles R. Willett of Bridgeport, bookkeeper for Morford Trubee, and Miss at the Democratic Probate convention at Jennie F. Daniels, youngest daughter of Henry M. Benedict; vice president, Edward Norwich yesterday Charles W. Carter was Samuel Daniels, of Brooklyn, New York, were E. Mix; general secretary, Clarence B. Wilmarried Thursday evening in Brooklyn by lis; treasurer, C. E. P. Sanford; directors, Five hundred Yale students take part in the the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. The wed-Hobart B. Bigelow, Edwin S. Wheeler grand Republican parade in Bridgeport Friding was a very brilliant one, and the chief George Alling, Charles P. Armstrong, Frank day evening. They have an extra train for toilets were exceedingly rich and elegant. W. Pardee, David R. Alling and Professor the trip. For the Branford Republican rally The wedding presents were numerous, rich Franklin Carter.

to-morrow evening an extra train will be run and substantial. Mr. H. B. Claffin, uncle of the bride, presented a purse containing \$500 in gold. The music was by Bernstein's. Mr. Lyman A. Wiley, of the Charter Oak bank, Hartford, was married last evening to and Mr. Foote's three children. The horse Missic Jennie Burkett, daughter of the late started on the Fair street bridge and ran into Ralph Burkett, at the Asylum Congregational

> Republican Nomination At the Second District Senatorial Repub ican convention held in Hartford, vesterday. Capt. John S. Cheney, of South Manchester At the Twentieth District Republican Sen-

atorial convention, held in Stafford yesterthis fail and are Registered "To be day, E. C. Dennis of Stafford Springs was Judge B. Chamberlain has been re-nomin ated as the Republican Senatorial candidate

for judge of probate in the Sixteenth dis-Hon A. P. Bradstreet of Thomaston, who has been nominated as the Republican Sens- takes place this evening. The managers cal

rising lawyer and has been twice a member

of the lower house. Entertainments

week the theatre goers are to be treated to an ersfield Hancock and English club come with entertainment at Carll's Opera House which the Wethersfield brass band. A special will undoubtedly be worthy of a large atten- train comes from Hartford, reaching here at dance. Miss Ada Cavendish, who is widely 8 o'clock. Several of the Hartford clubs, known as a competent and successful actress, the Fond Horse Guard, the Wethersfield will appear in A. C. Gunter's new play, "The club, and clubs from New Britain, Mid-Soul of an Actress," and will be supported by dletown, Meriden and Wallingford will come a strong company, including Mr. G. C. Boni- on the train. A large number of visiting face. The sale of seats will be announced spectators are expected. A general illumina

On Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon of this week Helen Potter's ed stand on Church street, opposite the City Pleiades will be presented at Carll's Opera Hall. It will be decorated and illuminated House. Miss Potter is renowned for her Generals "Baldy" Smith, Couch, Franklin wonderful powers of elocution and mimicry, and her imitations of Barrett, Gough, John | the procession. If the Democrats only had T. Raymond, Anna Dickinson, Mrs. Scott a Grant to show off what a time they would Siddons, Charlotte Cushman, Susan B. An- make. The route of procession is as follows thony and other well-known actors and speakers are strikingly perfect. As a reader Elm street, up Elm to Broadway, passin speakers are strikingly perfect. As a reader and costume impersonator it is said she has no equal in this country. She will be assisted by the Eichberg string quartette of lady perby the Eichberg st formers, which is a novel and interesting fea ture of the entertainment

MR, SPAULDING'S LECTURES The second lecture in the course on "Ro man Life and Art" will be given at the Grand Opera House to-night at 8 o'clock. The subterest. It is natural that people of the pres ent day should be as much interested in the manners, habits and daily life of the Romans as in the wars which they waged and the countries they subdued. The latest Roman histories have been devoting muck at tention to this new field of research, and for much of its knowledge of the subject the world is indebted to what the buried city has revealed under the spade of the excavator. By these means much has been learned of don called the meeting to order and anthe daily life of the Romans, of which the appropriate tribute to the worth of the pasnounced the officers of the meeting. ExGovernor Ingersoll presided. The stage was
fully occupied with the vice presidents, secretrainer and others, and the ball was packed
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iterary works that have come down to us
make little mention. It will surely bring
that old life vividly back to the audience to
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There was very good music by the City band, and fine singing by the combined Democratic glee clubs. Mr. Ingersoll made a at work, and inscriptions and writing tablets

\$1.50, according to location.

The National Guard.

The Brigade Rifle Tournament at Quin nipiae Range. The second annual fall rifle tournan the Connecticut National Guard takes place at the Quinnipiac range to-day and to-morwas a grand affair, one of the finest ever row, commencing this morning at 8 o'clock. In the regimental team match the First, bly, and the old town was ablaze with light Second and Fourth regiments have entered

Courth regiment.
Other companies that will compete for the

nies Governor's Foot Guards. Prizes in addition to those announced the programme sent out to the brigade, and which may be seen at Mr. H. N. Whittelsey's crockery store in this city, are as follows:

A special prize to the company team having the nighest aggregate score will be given. It is a fine ronne cigar stand and sah holder of peculiar work-nanship. This prize was presented by Major Thomas. L. Watson, a brigade quartermaster on General Smith's test. staff.

The other prizes offered to the company tean match are two ongravings valued at \$7.50 and \$5.

In the individual list the cash prizes amount to \$130, including one prize, a Winchester rife, valued at \$30. The prizes for the company team match which have not been published, are as fol

The Board of Selectmen to-day, Thursday many other of the houses Chinese lanterns Friday, Saturday and Monday will be in ses were shown and colored fires displayed. At sion for making new voters. The sessions Mr. Leete's two children were dressed in the are for all who are registered "to be made"

Terrible Accident. Michael Ready, who is about sixty years o great enthusiasm prevailed. The mounted age, received fatal injuries yesterday morning guard made their first public demonstration at the coalyard of Kimberly & Goodrich. He last evening and were a great feature of the was engaged loading teams with wood, and line. C. S. Smith is senior captain, F. B. while trying to pass between the wheel of a being but little space the unfortunate man was caught in such a manner as to terribly and ended at about a quarter-past eleven, crush his hip bone. He was taken to his home on Wallace street and Drs. O'Connor train pass. The home companies and visitors and Whittemore were summoned. The man was made as comfortable as possible, but died were most bountifully entertained at the

> Burned to a Crisp-Strange Accident. Henry Grover, a young man living in Colchester, left his home in that town on Thurslives a few miles out of the village, taking from, expecting to return on Friday night. N thing was heard from him and at last his body was found in "Roper's woods," burned to a crisp. Many theories are advanced, but the most plausible seems to be that in some way fire from his pipe exploded his powder flask, rendering him senseless and setting fire to his clothing and the dry leaves which were burned for a space of five rods around him. The jury rendered a verdict of "accidental death." His father was killed by the recoil of a gun some ten years ago. Young Grover was an industrious, steady young

man. He leaves a wife and two children. The John Murphy who was arrested Monday evening is not the John Murphy of the

Yale dining rooms. Alfred Terry Bacon, a son of Rev. Dr. pincott on "The Rules of the Colorado Val-

Mr. Charles Fowler, formerly of Hartford, died at his residence in New York on the morning of the 18th inst. He attended the funeral of the late James Shultas, of Hartford, a few days since, and he was one of the executors of the estate of Mr. Shultas. Mr. Fowler was about 76 years of age. He was a inner, and he took the contract for furnishing the iron work of the dome of the Washington capitol.

At the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President

The reports showed that during the past year 584 meetings had been held, with an at-tendance at these and at the reading room of 50,913. The railroad branch had held two meetings weekly during the season, with a total attendance of over 6,000. The report of the treasurer showed that the bills were all paid and a balance left in the treasury. The work was reported as prosperous and he association out of debt. Members of the asciation conduct regular services at the Hos pital, and Orphan Asylum, and various pray-r meetings in the outskirts of the city. The

embership is 325; 8 new names were proposed at this meeting. The managers are desirous to erect a suitable building for asociation work whenever the circums will admit. This may not be immediately, but seems possible in the near future. The R. R. branch have secured a room corner Columbus avenue and Meadow street and hold a largely attended Sunday evening

meeting. They have held two meeting weekly during the year, and are in good con The Democratic State Parade To-night. The Democratic State torchlight parade

torial candidate in the Sixteenth district, is a culate to show from 5,000 to 10,000 people in the line. Companies are expected from a dozen or more towns in this and other parts of the State. The Hubbard Escort of Hartford, Colt's band accompanying, will be the On Monday and Thursday evenings of next | guests of the Ingersoll Phalanx. The Wethtion along the route of march is also on the programme. The line moves at 8:30. The reviews will be done on a specially construct-Donahue and others are expected to review Passing out of the North gate of Green to

Grand, to Olive, to State, to Clark, to Orange to Trumbull, to Whitney avenue, to Church street, to Chapel, passing in through the south gate of the Green, where the parade will be dismissed.

Monday, Oct. 18, was the twenty-fifth an niversary of the installation of Rev. Mr. Willard as pastor of the Westville Congregational church. On Monday evening the members of the congregation assembled in large numbers at the church for a social and commemorative reunion. The conversation was en livened by music tastefully rendered by the young people. The event of the evening. however, was the presentation to Mr. Willard of a gold watch and chain. L. W. Beecher was the spokesman of the occasion, and his speech was a concise but unusually apt and

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man for the place, now we know it. During the years past his mind has not been idle. If he was a scholar then, now he is still more emphatically a scholar. If his discourses pleased us then, now he stands as a pulpit orator among the foremost in the land. Every equal efficie year has added to his strength, and bound faster the ties which connect pastor and peo

Mr. Beecher then presented the watch, comparing it very happily to a church, since its wheels are many, while the pastor is the regulator which presides over them all. His remarks were received with hearty applause, after which Mr. Willard responded in a few sincere, manly words of thanks which went to the hearts of all who heard him. The afompany prizes are Company A of the Fifth stallon, and the First and Second compathe least enjoyable part was the after supper speech of Judge Morris of this city, formerly member of the church. The twenty-five years' relationship between this church and ts pastor has been one of the happiest to be found anywhere.

The Campaign.

The Grand Rally in North Guilford-Great Gathering in the Old Town-Grand Parade in Waterbury. North Guilford's grand rally yesterday wa ne of the most enthusiastic affairs ever known in the old town. It was a grand outdoor meeting. The programme was opened at about 1 p. m. The scene was one which will long be remembered by the residents of the town. The Republicans for miles around were assembled, and the number of family and single teams seemed to be without end. The Republicans of North Guilford everywhere showed the national colors, and ther were various fine mottoes displayed. Great enthusiasm prevailed. The meeting was addressed by Gen. William Frye, Congressman elect from Maine, United States Senator O.H. Platt of Meriden, ex-Gov. Charles C. Van Zandt of Rhode Island, Hon. David Torrance of Derby, and others. Ex-Speaker D. R. Wright, of this city, was to have delivered one of the addresses, but an unexpected summons to an important case in court prevented his attendance. The speakers very ably presented the issues of the campaign, and their eloquent words aroused frequent enthusiasm Perkins junior captain; lieutenants, Geo. I. cart and a post the horse started, and there The speakers and the national and State tick-

ets were loudly cheered. The Waterbury Republican parade las evening was a grand affair, one of the finest of the campaign in the Naugatuck Valley. There was a large turn out of the Waterbury organizations. Six brass bands furnished music. The Molly Pitchers of Bridgeport were in the first division headed by the Howe band. The Miles Zouaves had the left of the line. The Molly Pitchers and Miles Zouaves day morning to visit his grandfather, who were accompanied by a number of their honorary members.

his gun with him to hunt on his way to and The Third Regiment and the Branfer Rally. Colonel Buckingham elsewhere orders out the Third regiment-Boys in Blue for a torchlight parade service in Branford on Thursday evening. The regiment will rendezvous on Temple street, between Chapel and Elm. The Branford meeting will be addressed by General Joseph R. Hawley, and a rousing time is expected.

In Woodbridge. A rousing Republican meeting was held in Woodbridge last evening. The meeting was addressed by the Hon. N. D. Sperry, of this city, who made one of his most stirring speeches of the campaign at his old home. The Woodbridge Republicans turned out well and the town will give a good report in November.

The Stamford Rally. The speakers for the grand reception in honor of General Illysses S. Grant at Stam ford, Thursday evening, are as follows: General U. S. Grant. Hop. David C. Torrance of Derby, Hon. Henry C. Robinson of Hartford, Hon. Samuel Fessenden of Stamford, Hen. Emory A. Storrs of Chicago, Hon. A. W. Tenney of New York, Hon. Stewart L. Woodford of New York, Hon. R. W. Thompson, Secretary of the Navy. All the indications point to an immense demon

Future Meetings. New Haven Republicans will not need to be reminded that the Hon. Carl Schurz, Secretary of the Interior, will speak in this city next Monday evening. Captain Patrick O'Farrell speaks in Plainville this evening Fred W. Holls, German, in Hartford this evening: Hon. Samuel Fessenden in Seymour this evening; Hon. N. D. Sperry at Watertown Friday evening; General J. R. Hawley, Wallingford, Friday evening; Major John A. Tibbits in New London Friday even

The annual convention of the Delta Kappe Epsilon fraternity opens at Hartford with the Trinity chapter to-night and continues until Thursday night. Many Yale men will

The Theological seminary sends three dele gates to New Brunswick, N. J., this week to attend the meeting of representatives from different theological schools throughout the country, to consider their relations to the nissionary cause as prospective missionaries

and pastors. Professors Day and Dwight go on Friday o New York to attend the meetings of the New Testament revision committee. Mr. E. E. Aiken, '81, has been chosen dele-

gate of the Christian Social Union to the foung Men's Christian Association convenion held at Lynn this week. Delegates from different colleges are expected to be presen o represent the college branch of the asso

The new catalogue of the Linonia and Brothers' library is completed. The presen number of volumes is about 22,000, of which each society contributed about the same nun

All matter intended for publication in the Potpourri should be handed in at 227 Durfee, or 4 South, before next Friday night. The Law school students have organized company of fifty men. The medical and the ological students would do well to follow their

A meeting was held last evening for the pur ose of forming a cavalry company, which hough small in numbers would doubtless add nuch to the appearance of the college regi-

The athletic games will take place to-day at 2:30 p. m., and will consist of the follow one hundred yards dash

turdie race.
Throwing hammer.
Quarter-mile run.
Bicycle race.
Putting the shot.
Half-mile run.
Three-legged race.
Pole vaulting.

Yesterday President Porter gave a written xamination on sense perception to the sec ond division of the senior class. The examin ation consisted of the following questions: 1. Describe the nervous system and its several f

such.

5. Describe the object appropriate to vision.

6. Distinguish the three egos and the three non-egos oncerned in sense perception.

7. How does the infant know its hands by vision than the complete of nd touch combined?

8. Relations by which percepts are united into a Mrs. A. O. Cowles' annual fall opening of aillinery takes place to-day. Her establish-

nent has long been popular with the ladies and has a settled reputation for tasteful work, and her present display is one of the finest she has ever offered to patrons. Emaciation, dropsy, mental and physical weakness arrested by Malt Bitters.

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The commanding officers of the several companies composing this regiment are hereby ordered to appear with their respective commands, in full uniform with torches, at 7 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Oct. 21, 1880, on Temple street, between Chapel and Elm, for the purpose of taking part in the proposed excursion to Branford. The line will be formed, the right resting on Chapel street, at 7:15 p. m. sharp, when the regiment will march to the depot to take the cars for Branford.

R. J. BUNCE, Captain and Adjutant. Ninth and Tenth Ward Boys in Blue. The members of these two companies, B and C will assemble at Day's Hall on Thursday evening, Oct II, at 7 o'clock, for parade and to go to Branford with C. L. Ball, First Sergeant.

Garfield and Arthur No. 3. There will be a rousing meeting of colored Repans at Masonic Hall, Webster street, on Thu Shepard. Every colored voter is expected to be present.

T. V. Chomwell, President. Boys in Blue, Ninth Ward Regulator Attention !

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That the copartnership heretofore cristing between Lewis Leigh, Wm. W. White and John M. Marvin, under the name of Leigh, White & Marvin, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due said firm should be paid to said John Marvin, and all accounts against said firm should be presented to him for payment.

Dated at New Haven, Oct. 18, 1880.

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mial Issue, appears in a new cover, and contains the first chapters of Peter the Great, as Ruler and Reformer, by Engene Schwyler, the beginning of a capital serial novel, articles on Gladstone (with full-page portrait), Elihu Vedder, Mil-let, Artemus Ward and Walt Whit-man, with many other papers of unusual in-terest, among them the first published expla-Hopes of Her Safety Abandoned.

er Grenada.

The Missing Alpena-No Hopes Enter-

Company's Office-Anxiety for Missing

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—There is no longer

as far as can be learned, were W. S. Benham

editor of the Grand Haven Herald, and wife :

Mr. Crossman, Miss B. F. Curtiss and Cap-

tain H. V. Squires, of Grand Haven; Mrs.

Bradley and two daughters, of Santa Fe:

Mrs. A. B. Cale of Illinois, a sister of F. H.

overcome with grief that he could not even give their names. His son, John Osborn, was an engineer and worked at Muskegon. He was engaged by Messrs. Furst & Bradley Wednesday last, and was to begin work yes-terday. He was about 31 years of age. His children were three boys and one girl, the

oldest boy being between six and seven years. Among the anxious friends who sought

the office for news was Mrs. Peyton, wife of L. S. Peyton, of New York, whose name

has already been published as one of the sup-posed passengers on the missing steamer. Her husband had telegraphed her last week that he had gone from Indianapolis to Grand Haven, and would leave by boat for Chicago

Colorado. A Mexican's Fiendish Crime-Swift Jus

tained of Her Safety-Sad See

Friends.

Heller's ramous second-sight Trick
This November number begins the twentyfirst volume. The increasing popularity of
the magazine is strongly evidenced by recent
sales. A year ago the monthly circulation
was about 90,000 copies; during the past
nine months it has averaged 115,000, while
the first edition of the November issue is
125,000. Price 35 cents; \$4.00 a year.
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For \$5.00, a year's subscription, beginning with Nov., and nine recent numbers, Feb'y to Oct., 1880, including Part I. of Peter the Great, Mrs. Burnett's Louisiana, etc. (Regular price, \$7.00.)

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taining the above numbers, and all of Cable's brilliant novel, The Grandissimes. (Regular price, \$10.00.) SCRIBNER & CO., o20 1t 743 Broadway, N. Y. The Missing Alpena-Loss of the School CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Captain Goodrich has

her passengers are alive. It is now stated OCTOBER 20. UN RINES, 6.18 | MOON RISES, | HIGH WATER, UN SETS, 5.11 | 6.19 p. m. | 12.31 a. m. that there were 75 to 80 passengers on the Alpena and a crew of 26. The following were aboard in addition to the list given yes-War Department Weather Observation War Department Weather Observations.

Taken at 7 a. m., 2 p. m., 9 p. m.—Oct. 19.—Barometar, 30.087, 39.125, 30.395. Thermometer, 46, 54, 44. Wind, direction—Sw. W. W. Velocity, in miles per hour, 8, 12, 4. Weather, clear, fair, clear. Maximum Thermometer, 55 degrees, Minimum Thermometer, 42 degrees. Rain-fall, in finches, none. Maximum Velocity of Wind, 12 miles per hour.

J. H. SHERMAN,

Sergt. Signal Corps, U. S. Army. terday: T. O. Peyton, New York; Harry L. St Clair, Chicago; W. C. Pettybone Chicago; C. Kusterer and G. Hettinger Grand Rapids; Fred Sporth and N. A. Mc-

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Heller's Famous Second-Sight Trick

MARRIAGES. ADY-BARRY-In Chesterfield, Mass., Oc. 16th, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. D. I. Stan-ton, by the Rev. Joseph J. Woodbury, Mr. George R. Cady to Mrs. Georgie A. Barry, both of New Ha-

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131 Temple Street. Private Board. BOARD in a private family where home con are offered. Pleasant rooms and excellent

NOTICE. THE copartnership heretofore existing between Albert Fehlberg and Herman Fehlberg is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Herman Fehlberg will receive all debts and pay all claims of the late firm of Fehlberg Bros. HERMAN FEHLBERG, ALBERT FEHLBERG,

Committee on Claims. Committee on Claims.

A MEETING of the Committee on Claims will be held at Room No. 10, City Hall, on Thursday, october 21, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at which the petions of the following persons will be considered, viz ohn Starr, M. C. and W. E. Munson, James C. Mciuire, Willis Blakesies, Edward Welch, et al. By order of the chairman, o20 2t MAURICE J. BRENNAN, Clerk.

District of New Haven 88. Probate Court.) District of New Haven 8s. Probable Court.;

October 18th, 1889.

ESTATE of SYLVESTER R. DUNN, late of New
Haven, in said district, deceased.

Pursuant to an order from the Court of Probate for
said district will be sold at public auction to the
highest bidder on the 25th day of October, 1889, at 10 highest bidder on the 25th day of October, 250s, as o'clock in the forenoon (unless previously disposed of at private vale), so much of the real estate of said deceased as will raise the sum of \$20.

Sale to take place at No. 247 Chapel street, in said New Haven. Terms made known at time of sale,
DENNIS A. BLAKESLEE.

1880. 1880. Millinery Opening! Thursday, October 21st. 111 Orange Street. R. R. HARRIS & CO.

Cigars.

15,000 DUKES, direct from Key West, this de



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A laxative, though mild, effective,
A tonic, nervine and corrective;
In anodyne and sudorine,
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MRS. COWLES Millinery Opening WILL TAKE PLACE ON Wednesday and Thursday

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Mrs. A. O. Cowles, No. 96 Orange Street Hot House Grapes.

R. E. HALL & SON.

New Haven Flour and Butter Store.

he dashed to the floor and stamped upon it until life was extinct. After this he tore the body of his wife almost apart and after fur-ther mutilations fied. He was found near his old home and placed in the school house for safe keeping with a guard of two men. It having become generally known that he had been overtaken and his whereabouts being ascertained, a body of sixty men was soon got together, who marched to the school house about 10 o'clock at night and taking him out proceeded to administer punishment to him for his crimes. His body ishment to him for his crimes. His body was mutilated in precisely the same manner as was his wife's. His scalp was then lifted and a rope tied about the man's neck, the other end lying attached to the horn of a saddle. He was then dragged about on the ground until the body was entirely unrecognizable.

Terrific Snow Storm-Trains Blockaded

for Several Days. Sloux City, Oct. 19 .- A storm of sleet se in here Friday and became a severe snov storm on Saturday, continuing in a modified form through Sunday and yesterday. All the railroads leading to this city, except the blockaded, but the Central is opened to-day, and the other roads are fast getting out of the drifts. The weather has not been cold, but large losses in stock are reported. One man is reported to have lost 300 head of sheep. The roads have been so blocked up and communication by rail and telegraph so completely cut off that reports from the country are as yet meagre and unreliable. The oldest inhabitant does not now almost given up hope that anything of the Alpena will be recovered, or that any of member a storm of such severity so early in the season. The weather to-day was bright and pleasant and the snow rapidly dis-

POLITICAL.

Gilvery, St. Joseph, Mich.; a man with three children, names unknown; Landreth, Muskegon; Mrs. A. B. Cole, of some place in Illinois; Ballinsky, residence unknown, and Miss Holbrook, a sister of F. H. Hol-brook, agent of the Goodrich Line at Muske-MENTOR, O., Oct. 19 .- A number of mem bers of the Lincoln club of Indianapolis came to Mentor this morning by a special train to pay their respects to General Garfield. All wore linen dusters and three con gon. Dispatches from various points along shore show that hundreds of vessels were damaged and a dozen of them wrecked in the nered straw hats as a burlesque on the rick ostumes of the Jefferson club of this city. Arriving at the house, General Garfield apgale.

A dispatch from Muskegon says there is not a vestige left of the schooner Grenada, which went to pieces off shore there. The only survivors are William Bissell, the mate, and Angus Tinklater, the captain's brother. The latter reports that the vessel left Chicago with a smart breeze Friday evening, but the stagging apparatus soon became worthless and peared, and the club chairman, N. S. McLair nade a brief address in which he eulogized the Republican party and its candidate General Garfield replied as follows:

General Garfield replied as follows:

You come as bearers of dispatches, so your chairman tells me, and I am glad to hear the news you bring and exceedingly glad to see the bringers of the news. Your uniform, the name of your club, and the place from which you come are all full of suggestions. You recellect the verses that were often quoted about the old continental soldiers, the old three-cornered hat and the breeches and all that were so queer. Your costume brings back to our memory the days of the continentals of 1776, whose principles I hope you represent. You are called the Lincoin club, and Lincoin was himself a revival, a restoration of the days of 76 and their doctrines. The great proclamation of emsucipation which he penned was a second Declaration, of Independence, broad or fuller, the New Testament of human liberty. And then you come from Indiana, supposed to be a Western State, but in its traditions older than Ohlo. More than one hundred years ago a gallant Virginian went far up into your wilderness, captured two or three forts, took down the British fing and raised the Stars and Stripes. Vincenness and Cahohokes and a fort in Illinois were in a part of that capture. Your native was one of the first fruits of that splendid fighting power which gave the whole west to the United States. Now these representatives of Indiana come representing the revolution in your badges and representing Abraham Lincoln in your badges and representing Abraham Lincoln in the news you bring. I could not be an American and fail to welcome your costumes; your badges, your news and your-eives. Many Indiana men were my comrades in the days of the war. I remember a regiment of them that was under my command near Corinth when it became necessary for the defense of our forces to cut down a little plece of timber nearly five acres. We unboxed from my brigade about four thousand new axes, and the ritty-first regiment of Indiana volunteers chopped down more trees in half a day than I supposed it was eering apparatus soon became worthless, and oner was at the mercy of the waves, and the storm hourly increasing in violence. On saturday noon the steward and a sailor died of exposure, and he himself prayed for death. Sunday at noon land was sighted and they began to make a raft. One sailor was caught between parts of the rocking vessel and almost crushed, but he was wrapped in canvas and put on the raft. Waves washed him overboard. The captain lost his hold by the breaking of the raft and was drowned when near the shore. Tinklater held on for a while near the shore. Tinklater held on for a while and then swam ashore. All the rest of the crew (the number is not given) were drown-A special to the Daily News from Grand Haven says the coast north of there is strewn with wreckage of the Alpena. Doors, buckwith wreckage of the Alpena. Doors, buckets, pieces of the vessel, etc., are coming ashore. The beach is lined with people, who are hopeful of finding survivors of the wreck or bodies, but as yet there are none.

A Milwaukee dispatch says a large steamer supposed to have been the Alpine was sighted seven or eight miles out from that port just before dark Saturday night. She was apparently trying to run into the harbor. Suddenly she swung around and pointed for the northeast. Two gentlemen were watch-

spirit of Abraham Linconn, the spirit of universal liberty and the spirit of just and equal laws all over this land. That gives your news its great significance, jentlemen, I thank you again, and shall be glad to lake you by the hand. ke you by the hand.

After spending a pleasant hour, the party with three cheers and a salute from their cannon took the train for Cleveland, where

shadow of doubt that the steamer Alpena is they spent the afternoon. lost. The amount and character of the Secretary Schurz on the Stump wreckage found at Holland proves it conclu-New York, Oct. 19 .- Hon. Carl Schurz desively, and there only await the last sad acts livered an address in German at Cooper Inin the tragedy, the washing ashore of the stitute this evening before a large audience, main wreck and bodies, to confirm the horprincipally composed of Germans. Mr. ror. The Grand Haven surfboat has been Schurz reviewed at considerable length the present administration and claimed to their sent to Holland. No passenger list was kept wise counsels was due the present prosperity of the country. At the conclusion of his adashore, but there seems to have been the full omplement of officers, thirty-five deck dress Mr. Schurz was escorted to his hotel b ands, two cabin boys, two wheelsmen and a number of the German Republican cam paign clubs, where he was serenaded. at least thirty passengers. The passengers,

The Patched Up Nominations. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The union resolved by the conference committees of both wings of the New York Democracy was consummated and made perfect by the action of the Tammany and Irving Hall county con-Holbrook of Muskegon, agent of the Goodvention, which nominated the several candirich Line; H. T. Locke, agent of Hill Bros., New York; Rev. Farrel Hart and wife of White Pigeon, Mich.; Mr. Rider, agent of list of union nominees is as follows: Mayor, tus T. Bowen, ex-steward of the Alpena; N. A. McGilvrey of St. Joseph, Mich.; a man with McGilvrey of St. Joseph, Mich.; a man with three children, name unknown; C. Kustene, Fred. Sporth and S. Hattenger, of Grand Rapids; L. Landreth, of Muskegon. The following are supposed to have been on the Alpena: L. D. Peyton, New York; Harry L. St. Clair, Chicago; W. C. Pettybone, Chicago; a Jew by the name of Boblinsky, a soap buyer of Chicago. Mr. Osborn, an Englishman about 70 years of age, called at the Goodrich office this afternoon for news. He said: "I have a son, daughter and four grandchildren on the Alpena. God knows ine Court, combination on a German not named; Aldermen-at-large, William Sauer and James J. Slevin, Tammany, and Bernhard Tenny, Irving Hall. The fourth nomination will be awarded to a German to be de

cided by Irving Hall.

Land League Prosecutions to be Dropped. He said: "I have a son, daughter and four grandchildren on the Alpena. God knows they are not on earth now." He was so overcome with grief that he could not even give their names. His son, John Osborn, was an engineer and worked at Muskegon. He are engineer and worked at Muskegon are engineer and New York, Oct. 19.-A special cable

The Cold Snap. New York, Oct. 19 .- The cold snap of the ast few days has been very severe on and about the shores of Long Island, and heavy frost has done considerable damage on farms in the interior of the island. There has been an unusually heavy surf at Rockaway Beach, breaking over the iron pier. Its roar could be heard for miles. Many are in doubt as to be heard for miles. Many are in doubt as to the pier standing winter storms, as it will have to stand a heavier surf than the pier at West Brighton Beach. On Monday night and to-night the Sound boats experienced rough passages, the weather on the Sound being like that of December. In the harbors on the north side of the island there have

Haven, and would leave by boat for Chicago in about three days, which would be the day the Alpena left. He has not telegraphed her since, but the Muskegon was coming this morning and she hoped he might be on board. The Muskegon came, but he was not on board. The Muskegon reports that on the east shore all een regular winter high tides. sorts of rumors were flying about and the deepest anxiety was felt, so deep that The Silver Question-An Important Suit Sunday prayers were offered in the churches for the preservation of the forlorn steamer in Relation to Customs Duties. and her unfortunate people.

Another of those who sat in the Goodrich New York, Oct. 19-A case that is import-Another of those who sat in the Goodrich office this morning waiting for telegrams that might keep alive the sparks of hope was an elderly gentleman who said his son was on the Alpena, a young man of 18, Fred. Herry, who had been running on the steamer through the summer for health and experience. Captain Goodrich said; "I am afraid she is gone down." He thought Captain Napier with his customary bravery wanted to ant in its results to importers came to trial pier with his customary bravery wanted to fight the storm, was caught in the trough of the sea, then the freight shifting a wheel was taken out of the water and the boat went down. The Alpena had about ten cars of freight on board. She was light of freight water and expected by the Treasury department in its instructions to collectors of customs and no substantial change was made in its estimate of foreign silver coins, although the latter were purand therefore high out of water and exposed to the wind. Eight cars of apples and two cars of shavings for stuffing mattrasses called Excelsior completed her cargo.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The signal corps that on at Grand Haven, Mich. reports to the chased at the mint at only their actual bullion value. Thus after the passage of the silver bill the Mexican dollar, which is the currency in which invoices from China are WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The signal corps station at Grand Haven, Mich., reports to the chief signal officer as follows: The side-wheel steamer Alpena, of the Goodrich Line, Captain Nelson Napier, running between this place and Chicago, left there Friday night, and is reported wrecked off Holland. No usually made out, was valued by comparing it with United States silver dollars of 412½ grains. If it had been valued, however, by comparison with the gold dollar the result would have been much less in American dollars. Importers therefore doubt that she has gone to pieces. Her en-tire upper works and cargo have been identi-fied. It is impossible to get a correct list of the passengers or make an estimate of the number. tire upper works and cargo have been identified. It is impossible to get a correct list of the passengers or make an estimate of the number.

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An Insane Man's Terrible Work.

LYNDONVILLE, Oct. 19.—Byron Blake mur lered his mother and sister and stepfathe with a knife, and hung himself in Wheelock

Massachusetts. The Cape Cod Canal-Probable Failur Stripes, cut and uncut Brocaded of the Project. Boston, Oct. 19.—It is reported that owing capitalists refusing to furnish funds to the company operating on the proposed Cape Cod canal they will be unable to comply with the terms of their charter which stimulated

that \$100,000 must be expended in actual

building operations before the 1st of Novem-

Riotous Italian Strikers. Boston, Oct. 19 .- At Sandwich to-day the Italians employed on the Cape Cod canal, enraged by the non-payment of their wages, quit work with riotous indications, creating Sioux City and Pacific, have been great alarm. The town authorities empowered special police and summoned the entire State police, which action overawed the Italians. The contractors are also impatient at the non-receipt of funds. Trouble is still apprehended from the Italians, who number

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Quarterly Statistics of Immigration. reau of statistics presents in his quarterly Suddenly she swung around and pointed for the northeast. Two gentlemen were watching her, but could not tell whether she had been overwhelmed by the waves and foundered or had simply become obscured by the low hanging clouds.

Nothing further had been received at the office of the Goodrich Line up to 2 p. m.

down more trees in half a day than I supposed it was possible could fall in any forest in a week. It appears that in the great political fight from which you have just come your ares have been busy again. I especially states, both by ports at which the immigrants who may happen to be here, and thank you all, gentlemen, for the compliment of your visit and for the good news you bring. I do not prize that news half so much for its personal relations to you and to me as so much for its personal relations to you and to me as so much for its personal relations to you and to me as so much for its personal relations to you and to me as so much for its personal relations to you and to me as so much for its personal relations to you and to me as so much for its personal relations to you and to me as so much for its personal relations to you and to me as so much for its personal relations to you and to me as so much for its personal relations to you and to me as so much for its personal relations to you and to me as so much for its personal relations to you bring. I do more trees in half a day than I supposed it was possible could fall in any forest in a week. It appears showing the immigrants statement that in the great political fight from which you have just come your area have been overwhelmed by the waves and that the immigrants statement showing the immigrants statement that in the great political fight from which you have just come your areas have been overwhelmed by the waves and thank you all, gentlement the statement of your visit and for the good and you will you all the solution into the United States, a value the wave showing the immigration into the United States, a value the showing the immigration in follows:

Boston, 34,062; Philadelphia, 21,727; Balt more, 17,394; San Francisco, 7,153; all other ports, 18,820; total, 457,287. There arrived from Europe, 347,747; Asia, 5,839; Africa, 21; Armenia, 101,681; Pacific Islands 954, all other 1,015; total 457,257. The immigration from Europe was as follows: Great Britain and Ireland 144,275 Germany 84,638, Sweden 39,186, Norway 19,895, Austria 12,904, Italy 12,327, Den-mark 6,576, Switzerland 6,156, Russia 4, 854, Hungary 4,363, France 4,314, Nether lands 3,340, Poland 2,177, all other 2,142

total 347,747. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. New York, Oct. 19.—Sailed, the General Werder for Bremen, the Wyoming for Liverpool. Arrived, the France from Liverpool. the Laurent from Havre, the State of Florida from Glasgow, the City of Merida from Ha-

Baltamore-Sailed, the Caspian for Liver Southampton-Arrived the Hermann from Baltamore for Bremen, Sailed, the Mosel for New York. Glasgow-Arrived, the Cynthia from Mon Liverpool-Sailed, the Illyrian for Boston he City of Montreal for New York.

FINANCE AND TRADE. pecial Correspondence of JOURNAL AND COURIER.

John H. Davis & Co., Bankers and Prokers, 17 Wall Street, New York, Oct. 19, 1880. The market to-day opened steady, despite the wea shown on most of the active list during the busines been a heavy break down in the coal stocks, adverse noderate volume of business. District of Columb 3-65s sold at 98%. In State bonds North Carolin special tax, third series, sold at 3. Railroad bond

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were active and generally at full prices.

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San Francisco pref.
San Francisco pref.
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Local News. [For other Local News see Second Page.] The Court Record. Superior Court-Civil Side-Judge San-

This court resumed its session yesterday orning at 10 o'clock. Divorces were granted as follows: Minnie Charlotte Jordan, of Meriden, from Christopher Jordan, of same place, on the ground of intemperance and cruelty. The petitioner's name was changed to Elsch.

Married November 3, 1874. Married November 3, 1874.

Marcus J. Bassett, of New Haven, from
Helen Bassett, of same place, on the
ground of adultery and desertion. Married
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Emma J. Wilcox, of Waterbury, from Ed-ward C. Wilcox, of Sharon, on the ground of desertion and intemperance. Married Noember 3, 1868.

A temporary injunction was granted in the case of Kingsley vs. Beecher & Peck. The court will be in session all this week for naturalization purposes. Fifteen aliens were naturalized during the

Court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

Hovey.

Court-Criminal Side-Judge

This court came in yesterday morning s 10 o'clock and disposed of the following cases: Bridget Hughes, assault, bond forfeited; Mary Hoey, house of ill fame, bond forfeited; Lewis Corr, violation of Sunday law, pleaded guilty, \$40 fine and costs; Nealy Poland, assault, nolle, because in Reform School; James R. Case, breach of peace, stricken from dock et; Patrick J. McGrath, Sunday law, nolle; Thomas Gleason, Sunday law, nolle; Thomas Gleason, license law, nolle; same, license law, nolle; same, Sunday law, nolle on payment of \$75; Patrick Barry, Derby, intexi-cation, nolle; Terrence Brady, license law, nolle: Martin Horan, assault, nolle; Patrick Cox, license law, nolle; John Daley, assault, nolle; Patrick J. McGrath, license law, nolle, on payment of \$75; Joe Halton, Sunday law noile; Thomas Magner, license law, noile; Thomas Magner, license law, noile, on payment of \$40; William Goggin, breach of peace, noile; Miles F. Connelly, assault, noile.

Court adjourned until this morning at 10 Court of Common Pleas - Judge Stoddard. This court was engaged yesterday in the

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Stod-John E Gallagher, cruelty to animals, \$5 tine and \$7.66 costs; same, fast driving in nne and \$7.86 costs; same, fast driving in the street, \$5 fine and \$5.26 costs; Louis M. Zahn, keeping a disorderly house, nolle prosequi; same, house of assigna-tion, motion to quash granted; Thomas Curtin, theft, nolle prosequi; Thomas E. Moran, resisting Officer Rice, \$5 and \$6.88 costs; Patrick J. Slattery, resisting Officer Ryan, \$5 fine and \$6.89 costs; John J. Mur-phy, resisting Officer P. Doherty, to October 23; William Farley, resisting Officer Ryan, judgment suspended; William J. Montgom-ery, pasturing horse in the street, judgment we would make her, as she is, a physical sa-

ery, pasturing horse in the street, judgment suspended; William Gaynor, breach of peace against Mary Gaynor, \$6.08 costs and three months in jail; John Boecking, theft of ap-ples from William J. Montgomery, judgment spended. City Court Notes. In the City Court yesterday morning Louis M. Zahn was arraigned for keeping a disorderly house at 29 George street. This is the house that was raided on Saturday night, when thirty-seven men and four women were the return of the officer thereon, Zahn was

new warrant and will be tried to day. Board of Selectmen.

A regular weekly meeting of the Board of electmen was held last evening. Present, Selectmen Andrew, (presiding,) Reynolds, Feldman, Cooper, Hart and Crawford. John Tynan petitioned for abatement of taxes on the lists of 1876, 1877, 1878 and 1879. The and petition was referred to committee on abate-

A letter from the Selectmen of Cheshire regretting that the Board had paid their own expenses at the centennial celebration and asking that the amount so paid be sent to them that they might refund it, was read. The Board ordered the communication on the Board ordered the Communication or the Board ordered the Communication ordered the Board ordered the Communication ordered the Board ordered the Communication ordered the Communica regretting that the Board had paid their own them that they might refund it, was read. The Board ordered the communication on

William O. Armstrong appeared before the Board in regard to some land that he had bought from the town some time since, on the corner of Sherman and Whalley avenues. It appeard from Mr. Armstrong's statement their voting list.

The Registrars of the Sixth ward will meet at the store of W. H. Coldinge, corner of Greene and Wallace streets, on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 11 a. m. till 2 p. m.; also on Friday, Oct. 22, from 3 till 5 p. m., on each of said days, for the purpose of correcting and revising their voting list.

WM. H. Collinge, D. M. H. C t appeard from Mr. Armstrong's statement that the land did not hold out in the number

of front feet. The matter was referred to a committee of two to inquire and report, consisting of Selectmen Feldman and Reynolds.

The question of sitting evenings for the qualification of voters under the present law was discussed. Some of the Democratic members of the Board thought that results and the selectment of the Board the present law was discussed. Some of the Democratic members of the Board theoretic that results are the selectment of the Seventh ward.

The Registrars of the Seventh ward.

T members of the Board thought that session ould be held in the evening, while the Re-

ublican members of the Board disagreed in Selectman Hart read an opinion by John W. Alling in which he stated that the Selectmen could not under the law, as he understood it, hold evening sessions for making voters. This opinion was concurred in by Henry B. Harrison, Dexter R. Wright and Simeon E. Baldwin.

After hearing this opinion, which Select-man Hart had obtained on his own account, the Board concluded that they could not hold night sessions. They therefore decided to hold continuous sessions during the day hours instead of adjourning for dinner, the mem-

may obtain suitable refreshment. It is thought that by this plan the large number of voters to be made may be got through The following bills were approved: Outside poor, \$639.10; construction account, stationery, Board of Assessors, \$187.-; miscellaneous, \$4. Adjourned.

State Correspondence. Madison

The grand Republican rally at North Guilford on Tuesday, October 19, attracted a large number of our citizens to that place. We have no club or organization here, yet the Republican party is earnest here and mean business, as will be proven in Novem-Ser.
We understand there is to be a grand con cert given in the Congregational church on Tuesday evening of next week under the auspices of the East River Reading Room asso-ciation. The music, which will be both vocal and instrumental, will be rendered entirely by New Haven's choicest musical talent. Tickets of admission will be 25 cents. All preparations were made for a Sunday school concert on Sabbath evening last, but

owing to the shower of rain which com-menced late in the afternoon it was postmenced late in the afternoon it was postponed until Monday evening, at which time it was held, and although the school have had many excellent concerts, this one excelled them all in interest and beauty. It was called the Harvest concert, and the decoration of the althr and pulpit with specimens of the grain and grasses which have been harvested, together with beautiful autumn leaves and flowers, rendered the scene one of the second of the second control of

leaves and flowers, rendered the scene one of rare beauty and attractiveness. The exercises of the evening by the children and the music by the choir and the congregation were in keeping with, the very suggestive name given to the concart. There must have been much labor expended in decorating and in preparing the exercises, all of which reflected much credit upon those who had it specially in charge.

H. — Mary Kiley.

L. — Mary Leonard.

M. — Sarah E Mosher.

N. — Jennie Nolam.

R. — Louise C Rice.

Sarah Sullivan.

W. — Mary Warner, Etta Worther.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

B. Lester A Bescher, Emerson G Birdsey, S S Bond,

The safe in William E. Quigley's black-smith shop in Waterbury was robbed of its contents, about \$150, Sunday night. Albert Freeman, of Plainville, was probably fatally stabbed Sunday night by his cousin, Henry Freeman, while attempting to forcibly enter the latter's house.

Bennaining in the Fair Hamiltonian in t Mr. J. D. Browne, of Hartford, has accepted the presidency of the Connection fire insurance company, which was unanimously tendered to him by the directors.

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First Ward. The Registrars of the First ward will be in session at the cigar store of James Gallagher, jr., No. 74 Church street, on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1880, from 10 clock a. m. to 2 p. m., and Friday, Oct. 22, from 3 to 5 p. m., on each of said days, for the purpose of ting the Registrar list.

JOHN W. LANE,

GEORGE J. HILLER,

Registrars. Second Ward.

discharged. About noon he was arrested on the Third Ward.

More Petitions for Abatement of Taxes—
Night Sessions of the Board to Make
Voters Considered—Bills Approved.

A regular weekly meeting of the Board of

Fourth Ward. The Registrars of the Fourth ward will meet at he store of Theodore Maroake, corner of Water street and Columbus avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 11 . m. till 2 p. m., and on Friday, Oct. 22, from 3 to 5 . for the courses of covereting their registry list purpose of correcting their registry if George Baldwin, William F. Shannon, Registrars.

The Registrars of the Sixth ward will meet at th

Seventh Ward.

Eighth Ward.

sing their registry list.

JAMES KANE,
E. F. MERRILL,
Registrars Ninth Ward. The Registrars of the Ninth ward will meet at the ed store of J. T. Benham, No. 27 Broadway, of unesday, Oct. 19th, from 11 o'clock js. m. till 2 o'clock m.; also on Friday, Oct. 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock m., for the purpose of correcting and revising their othing list.

WILLIAM E. BALDWIN. | Registrars.

Tenth Ward. The Registrars of the Tenth ward will be in see

ROLLIN J. BUNCE, Registrars. Eleventh Ward. The Registrars of the Eleventh ward will meet it the store of L. P. Clarke, 89 Ferry street, on The Registrates of L. P. Clarke, 89 Ferry states, at the store of L. P. Clarke, 89 Ferry states, Theseday, Oct. 12, 1880, from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m., and on Friday, Oct. 22, from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m., for the purpose of correcting and revising the voting lab purpose of correcting and revising the voting lab.

T. F. CALLARAN, Registrars.

Twelfth Ward. Thirteenth Ward.

DAVID C. MONGON,
EUGENE O. BEARDSLEY,
REGISTRATS.

The funeral of Miss Helen Hopson, who died on Monday, was attended on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at 2 p. m., from the residence of Mr. Horatio Hand in Hammonassett district.

B—Lester A Beecher, Emerson G Biruser, S & Board, TH Broomin, Walter Broman, Hyant M Brown.

C—Anthony Corcoran, Chas S Crampton.

D—John T D.

P—Herbert W Faulkner, John C Foote, G H Forthede.

G—Dr W F Greenleaf (2), M J Griswold.

H—Denison Higby, Simon Holly, Voorhees Hubbard,

Mr. Horatio Hand in Hammonassett district.

Her age was 56 years.

State News.

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The Rev. Mr. Douglas will be installed over the Congregational church at Harwinton on Wednesday, October 27th.

A drum was recently carried in a political procession at Norwich which was 200 years old and had been used at Bunker Hill.

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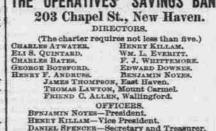
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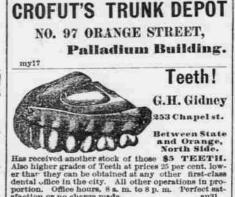
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Trains will leave New Haven at 7:10 a. m.,
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