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to enable them to compete successfully with their more fortunate associates, and, in fine, it secures an entire equality before the law of every citizen, no matter what his race, na-tionality or previous condition. It tolerates no privileged class. Every one has the opportuni-ty to make himself all he is capable of. READ ! These exact quotations from the two platforms, and cide which suits the business interests of the coun-"A Tariff for Revenue only."-Democrat

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would be a good thing for New Haven if both these gentlemen could be elected. SENATOR EATON'S SUCCESSOR. Pon. Henry C. Robinson made an excellent seech at the opera house in Hartford the to the United States Senator from this State. whose term expires next spring, and said : That chair should be filled by a man who and honor to which he may be called, whether it is the post of first recruit, with the blue uniform of a private and a private's musket,

of those who marched Wednesday evening. Hisses, horn blowing, and derisive shouts could have been and doubtless would have been borne without resort to violent retaliation. But the seizing of torches, "rushes" to break the line, the throwing of stones and other missiles, and efforts, frequently suc. men to make a murder of it. - Boston Trancessful, to throw men down are attacks which it is not surprising were promptly resented. If, as is claimed by the Democratic papers, the wrong ones were hurt, it only makes the advisability of avoiding any cause makes the advisability of avoiding any cause cross-eyed that she put her spectacles on the for such collisions the more apparent. It is back of her head.—Oil City Derrick. to be hoped that the trouble Wednesday even-

ing General Hancock upon carrying Connecticut." This is true, but the Democrats are

Secretary Schurz is reported to have returned to Washington with the most sanguine expectations in regard to New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, all of which States he believes will be carried by the Republicans by decisive majorities. Secretary Schurz is a good judge of the drift of public

Wendell Phillips is not yet tired and he

the first a reality and not a sham,"

The danger that Garfield will be count

ut is not imaginary. A single fact may be

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word!" The way to defeat such a plan is to

national

arms around his neck and tried to choke don't want anybody else to be. He says: 'Never rest till Congress supplies all our cur-"I don't believe much in history," said a modern miss, "and particularly the history of Cinderella. In my opinion there never was any such a person." Thereupon she went to the looking glass and powdered herency made of paper and based on the credit of the State. Never rest till the debt is funded for at least a century, held by the people, interchangeable at their will into bonds or greenbacks, and constituting one of the strong ties that bind the Union together.

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of thing all his life, you know, he said to this sort of thing all his life, you know, he said to the astonished saleswoman, "Give me a yard of maroon-colored flannel to match a baby, please." Correcting himself hastily, he be-gan again: "I beg pardon; I mean a yard of flannel to match a maroon-colored baby The expenses of conducting a lively politi-—here (producing a bit of flannel from his vest pocket), I want a yard of that." al campaign in the larger cities are decidedly heavy. The Philadelphia Record estimates that up to election day at least \$500,000 will have been spent in and around Philadelphia for political demonstrations only. The first grand campaign parade which the Democrats by brother Gardner. He now announced grand campaign parade which the Democrats that he was ready to say a few words. "It seems to me, 'he began, 'dat de mo' light we git in dis hall, de wuss our furnchur will had at Philadelphia a few weeks ago cost a found \$100,000, including the expense of fitlook to us. In dis subdued light we kin sort o' hide our feet, our old cloze, an' de bald ting out the campaign clubs with uniforms, and the grand Republican parade a little spots on our heads. Dar's sunthin' 'bout de smell ob kerosene ile that exhilarates us, an' w- know dat de bost o' lightin' up am only 21 later cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000. When the Republican invincibles went to New York cents per meetin'. We has bought de lamps, have four gallons of ile in stock, an' any change now would put us to a smart loss. De time fur puttin' in de 'lectrick light hasn' to take part in the great demonstration there n honor of General Grant their transportation bill was \$1,750, and that was only a small part of the expense. As to how much politirove yet, an' I must place my weto on any urder purceedins."—Detroit Erre Press. cal parties profit by these spectacular demonstrations is a matter upon which political "The Great West."

> Minnesota's Wheat Fields and Flour Mills-Lumber-Lively Minneapolis-Old New Haveners Interested in Real Es. tate There-The Journey Thither-The Green Bay and Mississippi Railroad-Minneapolis Twenty-Five Years Ago. [Correspondence of the Journal and Country.] MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 23.

DEAR COURIER: pose of the Democratic managers. In the I seize an opportunity, while on the wing, middle of the summer, shortly after the two drop a few lines to you. Only a week conventions, Henry Watterfrom home, and here we are, nearly fifteen son met a gentleman in New undred (over two thousand by the way we York who was enough of an inhave come) miles from home, amid the grow ng, thriving cities, and broad and fertile territories of the Great West. Language canot describe the almost boundless extent, the that Garfield would be elected. Watterson laughed and said, "Well, possibly; but we milican 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 multiplican 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 multiplican for many other reasons. The Republican for many other reasons are formed for many other reasons. The Republican for many other reasons are formed for many other reasons. The Republican for many other reasons are formed for many other reasons. The Republican for many other reasons are formed for many other reasons. The Republican for many other reasons are formed for many other reasons. The Republican for many other reasons are formed for many other reasons. The Republican for many other reasons are formed for many other reasons are formed for many other reasons. The Republican formed for many other reasons are formed for many other reasons. The Republican for many other reasons are formed for many other for many other reasons are formed for many other formed for many eminence and influence in the Democratic acres, and a single flouring mill which receives its richer than golden product and it has broken its promises to sense! You counted your man in four years extent of hundreds of millions, ago, when you hadn't any right, and we shall five thousand barrels per day, we mention but count our man in this time. Now mark my presents itself to the traveler in Minnesota give Garfield such a majority that those who And this goes to feed millions of consumers want to count him out can find no Skcuse for in the remotest regions of the old world, as well as to supply the demands of the millions of our own country. This is destined to be nominee for Congressman in this (the Sec. to a great extent the granary of the whole civilized world. But the production of wheat ond) district, is a free trader is about as ridiculous as anything could be. His chief of the finest quality, immense as it is, is not the claim to the suffrages of the voters of this only industry which is to give prosperity and district is that he is so intimately connected population to the great Northwest. Lumber with our manufacturing industry that any is a prominent feature in its products, and damage it may sustain falls upon him as as we traverse the borders of its rivers imclosely and heavily as upon any individual in mense rafts of logs are being floated down the district, and any benefit it may receive is their currents to a destination where the sawhis benefit in a large degree. As the Water. mill can convert them into the various shapes bury American says: Our loss is his ioss and to command a market and supply the wants our gain his gain. It would be impossible to of civilized life. Here we are at the head of find in the district a man who would suffer navigation on the father of rivers, and the more from business depression than he Falls of St. Anthony are roaring in our ears. would, a man whose interest and welfare is so Here, too, utilizing the mighty power of these closely identified with the interest and wel- rushing waters, is situated the great flouring fare of all who make their living in the great mill of which I have spoken, as well as a clusindustry of this region. It would be impos- ter of others of various capacities, producing sible to find a man better acquainted with our in the aggregate a grand total of over sixteen needs than Mr. Wallace is. As compared thousand barrels per day. We expect to visit

Minneapolis is the model city of the West and is fast increasing in wealth and populawhen party lines are tightly drawn, the vot- in the city of Paris or at the New Haven

Nicollet in Minneapolis.

Our route here has been somewhat circuittous, yet exceedingly pleasant. Leaving The Parliamentary inquiry into the way in which the Roman Catholic clergy in Belgium | New York at night by the Pennsylvania Cenare fighting the free schools shows some cu- tral railroad (in most respects the finest railrious facts. The Vicar of Izel, to take one road in the world, and by far the most desiranstance, has been "instructing" the boys and ble route for persons going West) we pass ther evening, and in the course of it alluded girls in his confirmation classes that it is a religious duty to disobey their parents if their fast in Altoona the following morning, and parents tell them to go to the government | reach Chicago in time for our next morning school. The parish priest of Cross-Fays in- meal. From Chicago we went to Milwaukee represer's Connecticut's best thoughts of in- formed his congregation from the pulpit that (one of the prettiest of western cities) and dustry, station and freedom. I know who fathers and mothers would do much better thence to Green Bay. At Green Bay we took ought to be chosen to fill that place of digni- for their children if they allowed them to run the Green Bay and Mississippi railroad, and ty and ho . And (I speak now for my- about the streets and the fields all day, than after a full day's ride through the centre of self) I think I know who he will be. If I am if they sent them to schools which were not the entire State of Wisconsin, at night right, it will be a man fitted by nature and under the religious rule of the Church. "If reached Winona, on the western margin of cultivation to fill any station of duty, trust wives cannot succeed in persuading their the great river. This last mentioned railhusbands to remove their children from road, nearly 220 miles long, which was built such schools," said he, "it is the duty some ten or eleven years since, almost entireof the wives to separate from such hus- ly by eastern capitalists, has a peculiar his in Company A, First regiment Connecticut bands." In many places the priests direct- tory. From mismanagement, or from some volunteers, or the Presidency of the United ly inform their hearers from the pulpit that other cause, it became insolvent, and about every educator who derives his or her mission three years ago passed into the hands of a This passage in Mr. Robinson's speech was greeted with great applause, as it would be by Republican audiences in all parts of the State. Most of the Republicans of Connecticut expect that a Republican victory next Tuesday will make General Joseph R. Hawley a United States Senator, and they will heartily rejoice when they see their expectation realized.

THE TROUBLE WEDNESDAY EVEN-ING.

All good citizens of both parties regret that

All good citizens of both parties regret that draw her seat from under her just as she was greeted with great applause, as it would be teurse of God; and the children is nothing wrong in insulting, disobeying, or injuring those whose existence and occupation offend the Almighty. A complaint has been lodged against the pastor of Vievres that he has organized a system of persecution against the schoolmistress of the commune. She is a pious Catholic, and insists upon going regularly to the church; the clergyman encouraged her fellow worshippers to push her out of her seat; the children from the rival "Catholic school" were told by the pastor to draw her seat from under her just as she was seemed to have departed forever. Whatever from the State is a reprobate and a castaway, receiver. This, fortunately, saved the prop-All good citizens of both parties regret that during the progress of the Republican parade Wednesday evening disturbances occurred and several persons were more or less seriously hurt. It is hard to get at the truth among all the stories told concerning the various collisions between the paraders and their oppolisions between the paraders and their opponents, but one thing cannot be fairly denied, and that is that political paraders in this city and that is that political paraders in this city had more provocation than some of the devil in the source of the devil in the devil —less than thirty years ago. if I am not mis-taken, it was an Indian reservation of the United States government—now it has the largest flouring mill in the world—the largest grain elevator in the country, and resources that can hardly be estimated. It has grown and is still growing with magic rapidity, and a brilliant future is in store for it. To-mor-One man can kill another, but it takes 12 row we go to St. Paul, a rival of the fair men to make a murder of it.—Boston Tran"Minne." Yours,

J. B. C.

I was glad to see in your issue of Monday has often seemed to me called for from Pro. to be hoped that the trouble Wednesday evening and its results will do something to teach the evil-disposed of both parties that interference with the right to walk in support of political opinions is not a good thing.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A puglist will work for months to reduce to an analyminutes after the fight begins. —Boston Transcript.

'Nothing,' remarks the Philadelphia News "so takes the conceit out of the average man as to order his paper discontinued, and then see the editor going along and getting rich without him."

"If the Democrats are wise," says the inde"Will work for months to reduce to testant pulpits, though I have never heard one. A pastor seems never so truly follow and of all, even those he dislikes, and counsels his people to do the same.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The George W. Miles Co. have built a large addition to their factory at Welch's Point, Milford, to manufacture phosphate in. Their

"If the Democrats are wise," says the independent Boston Herald, "they will not rest asked a hotel clerk of a woman of 35, who point.



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A music publisher can conscientiously ac vertise scores of new pieces when he only has two or three.—Lowell Citizen. An Irishman tells of a woman who was so

doctrines might enter into them and destroy

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To the Editor of the Journal and Courses :



Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Friday Morning, Oct. 29, 1880.

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WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29-1 a. M. For New England, cloudy or partly cloudy weath For the Middle States, cloudy and thre

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

Brief Mention A Republican parade takes place to-night in Derby.

representatives Saturday evening. to participate in the grand parade there. residence on Grand street.

Miss Mary Goodwin, daughter of the late Major James Goodwin of Hartford, died vesterday. She had lately returned from a voyage to Europe for health

supplies boys' cast off clothing, also carpets with ladies to call on them at their homes,

yesterday has seldom been equaled. A very large extra edition was printed, which was exhausted before 10 o'clock, and hundreds of calls were made subsequently for copies. Hon. Daniel Dougherty spoke at a Demo-

cratic mass meeting at Peck's Grand Opera House last evening. The hall was crowded Mr. Charles R. Whedon called the meeting to order and Mr. Joel A Sperry, of Sperry & of Assistant Matron Miss Fernald, recited A Schappa. Barnes, presided, making a stirring brief and sung so well as to reflect great credit

Rev. Mr. Richards, pastor of St. John's church, Providence, R. I., will preach at I dot in my pottit" carried off the palm. Trinity church on Sunday morning, and on Sunday evening will preach the annual serdonations to the amount of \$1,800. Of this Pickett and S. A. Marsden were appointed Trinity church on Sunday morning, and on

from Providence in the line with the American band. Colt's band plays for the Hub bard Escort. Several New Haven companies

Attention is called to the advertisement of makers, in another column. This firm has also build small engines and boilers for light

North Tenth Street church, Philadelphia, during the illness of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Gossler. Mr. Northrop's early ministerial life was spent in London. Subsequently, he was pastor of the Twenty-third Street church, S. S. Thompson, William J. Atwater, New York. He is an attractive preacher and his work in Philadelphia thus far is highly

Tuesday, the 19th, was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Griffin officiated and paid a fine tribute

both political parties. Messrs, Editors, will you not please suggest that it be given again

ing. Marquand chapel was filled to overflowing. On the screen were shown the ruins of many fine castles, having beautiful columns and carvings, fine theatres, the ruins of fifteen or twenty of which are to be found east of the Jordan; also of other buildings of fine character built many centuries ago. The next lecture occurs this evening.

In the excitement of Wednesday evening A. F. Bradley, cutter for the past year at I. Rosenberg & Co.'s Atlantic Corset works, was taken to the police station at 3 o'clock a. m., supposed to be intoxicated. He was in and afterward reviewed the line as it passed the procession and a member of the Veteran Corps. Mr. Rosenberg states that Mr. Bradley was a first-class man, punctual at his work to the minute, and never drank a drop of liquor. He was suffering from Bright's disease and died in the station house yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Bradley. who lived at 17 Dow street, leaves a widow and a daughter 16 years of age. It is a sad case. An inquest was not deemed necessary. It is believed that the deceased was robbed while lying in the Green of a silver watch

en Orphan Asylum desire to thank each and displeased some Democrat, for he has reall of its friends who have again remember- ceived the following letter: ed the little ones on the annual donation day by generous gifts of money, stores, time, ser-SE:—The records have been searched and

Noble Work.

A Splendid Day For the Orphan Yesterday was the annual donation day for the orphans of the New Haven Orphan Asylum and resulted in work that signalized the day as one of the most successful of these nnual benefit occasions.

was \$1,000 ahead of last year. The good is

given so freely to the interests of the asylum

whose work is a labor of love and charity.

were joyful over the good news, and the

than usual, as if they were conscious of the

generous people of New Haven. The chil-

rooms, presided over by the faithful teach-

Yours very sincerely, WILSON WADDINGHAM.

Henry G. Lewis, F. A. Gilbert, B. R. English, John H. Phillips, W. G. Hunter, Don S. Thompson, L. H. Chidsey, Carlos Smith, Joseph A. Latham, Norris G. Osborn, E. W. Dixon, E. S. Greeley, H. C. Warren, Max Adler.

Max Adler.
W. H. H. Hewitt,
E. H. Barnes,
A. P. Hotchkies,
Charles H. Beers,
Warren Sturges,
H. F. Andruss,
Charles E. Fowler.

men will be presented

Firemen's Annual Parade.

Yesterday afternoon was the time appoint

ompanies, etc., formed on the Green, the

dayor Bigelow, City Sheriff Hollis, the Fire

roud of it, and not without good reason. It safe to say that there is no better Chief

Mr. Patrick Mullen, foreman of the black-

The last three gentlemen were the com-nittee to visit the college buildings. They

Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick, of St. Patrick's

The soliciting committees returned bringing heir sheaves with them, and as the glorious y laden contribution trucks and wagons rolld into the yard there was a scene of happiness and rejoicing among the little wards of the institution (who were viewing the culmination of the committees' work from their playground enclosure) which could the donors of the supplies either material or of the 'needful" in cash have seen, they would no doubt have felt the full force of the statement that it is more blessed to give than receive. Radiant were the faces of the young folks as the teams came in, and their little voices mingled in a constant buzzing at the sight. Gathered about on the doorsteps of the asylum building were a host of other happy faces, witnessing the gladsome scene, while the news that the procession had arrived was quickly spread through the halls of the asylum building, still filled with ladies as they had been since about 2 o'clock, whose purses and hearts are enlisted in the cause of the orphans. Though many handsome carriages had rolled away carrying generous benefactors of the asylum, still hundreds remained. Team after team came in the enclosure, laden with all manner of contributions, and some time previously many cart loads of coal had above facts was rendered. The remains also been delivered. The news soon spread were taken to Bridgeport last night. The that both in quantity of good things on the jurors were summoned by Justice Metcalf, trucks and wagons and in money and consisted of John F. Barnett, M. D., the day had been one of special success, and as learned from H. H. Bunnell, Esq., the chairman, the committee had obtained \$700 in cash more than last year, which was a capital year, while, with the amount received by the management at the asylum, the amount in money yesterday

Hon. George H. Watrous and Charles A Baldwin, Esq., Nominated-Acceptance of the Candidates. The Republican town convention to dies whose time, influence and means are

inate Representatives for the next Legislacommittee, called the convention to order. tials. The committee reported the following list of delegates :

ers, Mrs. Hickox and Miss Sargent, with Miss Bradley's little primary folks and Mrs. Hickox's bigger pupils consolidated together for Second ward-Rufus S. Pickett, C. the occasion in Mrs. Hickox's school room, Gray, H. C. Long, A. N. Clark, Third ward—John D. Baird, Thoma and many visitors had witnessed and enjoyed the exercises. In Mrs. Hickox's room the Fourth ward—John W. Schofield, William Pardee, Ashley Willis. Fraise the Giver (song), A Wonderful Child, So Happy, Feed My Lambs, Luck, The Dropped Stitch, Why, The Robins, Two Keys, Red Wing's Nest, The Woodman's Daughter, Always Singing (song), Modern Love (song), The Grown Up Clock, The Runaway. Fifth ward-B. H. Douglass, jr., William

Sixth ward-Ellery Camp, Morton S Seventh ward-Lewis A. Babcock, Cyrus Eighth ward-John L. Weal, W. S. Wells

After school was dismissed all the scholar Tenth ward-Dexter R. Wright, T. Parwere served with a fine treat provided by the sons Dickerman, John H. Rowland, Leonard E. Alling, A. Wilson Holmes. management. Rev. E. S. Lines offered prayer. The little nursery class, under the charge Eleventh ward-Fred. A. Chase, William Twelfth ward-C. C. Denison, John Mcupon themselves and their instructor, and the Thirteenth ward-Henry Bristol, jr., Al-

phonso Alling.

the unanimous nominee of the convention for first representative. The informal ballot for second representa tive resulted in the choice of Charles A.

147 Fig. 17 Avenue, New York, Oct. 14, 1889.

oc. Mayor H. G. Lewis, New Haven, Conn:
My Dear Mr. Lewis
Listening to your very kind remarks of last Sunda Baldwin, and his nomination was made for mal and unanimous.

On motion the chair appointed Col. D. R.
Wright and B. H. Douglass, jr., a committee
to wait upon the candidates and inform them of their nomination and request their at-The committee retired and a half hour

on entering the hall was received with loud cheers. He said he was busily engaged at another place when informed of his nomination. He expressed his surprise and said that he would do his best for the success of the entire ticket. He thanked the convention The donation committee yesterday raised in cash \$3,000, and this will be increased by

After hearing the report of Colonel Wright

E. D. Mansfield. One of the most eminent scholarly men and brightest of spirits to which our city

the site of the Courier office. His father, Col. Jared Mansfield, was appointed by Jefferson surveyor general of the United States, and for many years was professor of mathematics at West point. His son Edward was a schoolmate in New Haven with Prof. A. C. Twining and the late Hon. Henry White. Mr. Mansfield graduated both at Princeton and at West Point, taking at the first the highest stand, and at the last the second stand in his class. He subsequently grad-Judge Gould at Litchfield. The late Alfred

other gentlemen, and the occasion was of a highly pleasing nature. The speaking was opened with a few remarks from Mr. Bun-nell. Also speeches were made by F. H. Waldron, John B. Adriance, H. F. Andruss mate there with him In 1825 Mr. Mansfield went to Cincinn authorship. From 1836 to 1852 he was editor of the Cincinnati Chronicle, and later of the

with the late Dr. Drake; "Political Gram different engine companies, hook and ladder and several on educational topics.

As a newspaper contributor Mr. Mansfield had few equals. Throughout the darkest pehad few equals. Throughout the darkest periods of the rebellion, when the hearts of the lank headquarters a large number of the latstoutest at times sank within them, his contributions to the New York *Times* over the signature of "Veteran Observer" did more to inspire hope in the public mind than the writings of any other individual—yes, than any ten individuals. Mr. Manstield has had a long, useful and beautiful life. A Cincinnati paper says "no man that ever lived in that city has made a mental beautiful life. A Cincinnati paper says "no parade between the two organizations and friends has been strongly talked of for next greater impress upon it."

From youth up he was accustomed to the society of the very highest in the land. His perfect simplicity and naturalness of manner and speech had an indescribable charm. Then he was always so hopeful, so sunny, had such a boundless faith in Providence and the future of our country and the race, that

Grapes are so plenty that they are eaten a Danbury house Monday afternoon, and the skins put on a chair, with a view to removing them when the eater left the room. But they were forgotten, and shortly aftera caller in a silk sat down on that very chair. The in a silk sat down on that very chair. The looking for the vote and influence of the husband of the grape-eater was looking for the vote and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town care.

Mr. Mullen says he was a to only anown to me but to many others. I do not like to see any one bring trouble upon himself for the sake of gaining either political favor or that of his employers, and to save such listen to me and stripes. A long table was spread, around which the two clubs, with one or two invited guests, gathered in a most friendly and social way to discuss the fine supper prepared for them. Speeches and toasts were in order and some excellent and witty after-supper speeches were made by the members of the procession which was passing, and they made a rush for the crowd. During the melee, length of the C. T. B. club of Fair Haven East. Their rooms were decorated with the stars and stripes. A long table was spread, around which the two clubs, with one or two invited guests, gathered in a most friendly and social way to discuss the fine supper prepared for them. Speeches and toasts were in order and some excellent and witty after-supper speeches were made by the members of the procession to discipline another rough, and did it effectively."

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Their rooms were decorated with the stars and stripes. A long table was spread, around which the two clubs, with one or two invited guests, gathered in a most friendly and social to discipline another rough, and occasion to discipline another rough. when he was a Democratic voter, and is not the "R. T. D.'s," and their guests will not to be builded now that he is a Republican to be builded now the builded n to be bulldozed now that he is a Republican. soon forget their generous hospitality.

The Great Procession. A Few Notes of the Grand Affair. The following gentlemen rode in the Tally Ho coach in the great Republican parade, Wednesday. On the outside: Samuel H.

The annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Seaman's Friend society will be held Monday, Nov. 1, 1880, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the house of Mrs. Luman Cowles, 508 Chapel street. All interested are One hundred and six cars came on the

requested to attend College Notes. Record to-morrow.

nies in it who will take no trifling, notable Wednesday evening. This evening there will It is the unanimous vote of the public that be a meeting at 6:45 at 176 Lyceum to elect officers for the ensuing year.

A Colored Woman at Bay. A colored woman on the corner of Church and Chapel streets, having a broomstick in less than seventy-five men. Whereupon Mr. West Haven, was agonized with grief, and hand, looking at the procession, was troubled Gallagher, of the junior class, said he was of

> by her superior broom strokes. Mr. George Bartlett, of Guilford, 83 years old, on Wednesday mowed and raked up an acre and a half of grass, and then in the evening, with his son and grandson, walked in the great Republican procession. The Bridgeport Standard of yesterday

Bigelow Zouaves of that city, surpassed anything hitherto known in a political campaign for elegance and profusion. The Pitchers knew that the New Haven boys would do the square thing, but their vivid imaginations ever for a moment allowed them to expect the royal "lay out" which met their sight upon entering the banquet hall. The officers were conducted to a table bountifully laden with all the delicacies of the season sufficient and a large throng of honorary members, were all furnished with seats at the long heavy laden tables, where they partook to their heart's content of a hot supper that was both elegant and substantial. The captain of the Zouaves presented Major Parmly with a beautiful loaf of fruit cake, resentation was made to the members of the ves escorted the Mollies to the depot

riendship thus formed may be further ex-Among the places handsomely de

ampered with. After the parade Wednesday evening Mr. Gilmore, of Gilmore's famous band, said Gilmore, of Gilmore's famous band, said that in all his experience, and he had seen as much as any one, he had never seen a procession so grossly assaulted, both by vile language and in every other way, as the one Wednesday evening.

At No. 523 West Chapel street, the residence of Mrs. C. B. Peck, mother of the largest Light Col. Peak fiths 19th Co.

While Mr. S. Arthur Marsden, one of General Lincoln's aids, was in the depot attending to the reception of the visitors from Hartford the bridle and fastenings of the saddle of his horse, which he had left in charge of a boy, were cut. The boy said that two men came up and patted the horse, talked a little and

It was an impromptu affair, thought of just before starting, and was at once taken up. The right center of the business procession was under the charge of Capt. Arnold and the left of Major Barnes. The New London Coit Guard, about

A common offense was blowing toot horns close to the ear of men in the procession, and there were many other cases.

A special feature in the line were the

Awakes in 1860; also a genuine maul used by Abe Lincoln in splitting rails.

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sion was the generous and courteous spirit shown by the Ingersoll Phalanx to their Re-publican rivals, the Bigelow Zouaves. As the the eve of a presidential election. A joint

Monday evening.

Among the recipients of stones and clubs during Wednesday evening's parade was Captain Henry Bristol, jr., of Westville, who was struck by stones, and his horse was several times struck by clubs thrown from the John McKay, of the Westville Boys in

large stone striking his hand with great force.

W. W. Sperry was struck by a club on the leg. Captain Munson was struck by a stone thrown from the crowd.

The Hartford Post says in its account of the parade: "An aggravating feature of the parade was the incessant blowing of tin horns right in the faces of the marching men by upon Democratic scallage or This

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Glebe Building.

Respectfully,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

THE WEATHER RECORD. Indications.

possibly occasional rain in the southern portion, winds mostly northeasterly, lower barometer, station-

The Democrats nominate candidates The D. R. Wright Zouazes go to Meriden Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, pastor of St. Patrick's church, is quite ill at the pastoral

Mrs. B. Cohn, 147 Grand street, buys and

and bedding, and will make engagements The Bigelow Zouaves go to Meriden tonight to participate in the Republican parade programme was as follows: there. The Bigelows will be the guests of the Bradley Guard and will take the Sassacus Drum Corps.

mon before the Yale Berkeley association in sum \$500 was from Mrs. Charles L. Mitchell. Gen. McClellan visits Hartford to-day and building the palatial residence in West Hawill be given a fine reception by the ven, as the following note which we are per-Democrats if he moves in time to get there mitted to copy will tell more fully: to-day. There will be 500 Boys in White

F. C. & A. E. Rowland, machinists and boiler an established reputation for first-class work. Their specialty is building and repairing engines, boilers and general machinery. They

work, steam yachts, etc. The Presbyterian Journal says: Rev. H. D. Northrop, of New Haven, is supplying tee were as follows:

An Old Milford Citizen. Mr. Cornelius B. Peck, of Milford, died Sunday, the 17th, aged 80 years and 10 months. He had been feeble for some time. He had been in his active life a vigorous, independent thinker, and was one of the leading anti-slavery men of Milford years ago. He was much respected. The funeral, held

church, gave \$10.

Mr. Coolidge, of the committee, has visited every manufacturing establishment in the city and left the printed cards for donations. Several had reported up to yesterday and the others will come in with additional aid. Mr. to the deceased. He was born and reared in A correspondent, "Public," says: Last the manufactories. Sunday morning's sermon by Dr. Hawes The committee had no band to head the ought to be heard by all. No reasonable procession yesterday as every band was enperson can be offended by his recommendatioms to vote conscientiously in the fear of a fine supper at the Florence House at 5:30 o'clock p. m., immediately after their labors were concluded. Speeches were made by Hon. H. G. Lewis, General E. S. Greeley and God for the good of the country. It was just what is needed to be heard by people of were con-

next Sunday evening, and oblige many who and Wm. H. Coolidge.

On Monday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., the committee will make their annual visit to the asylum, when the prizes offered to children Rev. Dr. Merrill delivered the third of his extremely interesting illustrated lectures on "Recent Explorations in Palestine" last evened for the annual parade, review and inspection of the New Haven fire department. The right resting on Chapel street. The review-

ing party, which consisted of Chief Hendrick, ate music furnished by the American City Hall. The parade and esprit du corps of the department were much admired and reflected much credit upon its management. The fire department of New Haven bears the honorable reputation of being one of the best in the country, and as such our citizens feel Engineer in the country than the one at the head of the New Haven fire department, and in the discharge of his duties he is ably secnded by his assistants and the Board of Fire

worth \$25 and a purse containing \$4. mith shop of the West Haven Horse Railroad company, who has been a Republican The officers and managers of the New Havn Orphan Asylum desire to thank each and displeased some Democrat, for he has re-

looking for the vote and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and influence of the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and the husband of the silk in the coming town caucus and the husband of the sil

Killed on the Cars.

Result of Attempting to Steal a Ride on the Cars. Peter F. Hunt, of East Bridgeport, was found yesterday morning about 5 o'clock on the railroad track under the First avenue Cruttenden, L. F. Dudley, Mr. Ed. Upson bridge, of the New York and New Haven of East Haven, who furnished the team, Mr. railroad, at West Haven. He was in an in- White of New York, of the firm of Clarkson, sensible condition, and was carried to the White & Co., lumber dealers, Frank Beach. residence of Luther Fowler, where medical Footmen dressed in Continental livery. Inaid was summoned. An examination of his side were Mr. H. Murray Fairchild, Samuel injuries showed a fracture of she skull, pro- H. Crane, C. A. Bradley, the hatter; Jas. M. ducing compression of the brain and coma. Smith, J. D. Bradley, the fruiter. The He died soon after being taken to the house. coach was constantly cheered. From the statements of two parties it ap pears that the unfortunate young man was | Consolidated road Wednesday evening to the riding on the top of one of the cars which great procession. came from Bridgeport, which reached West Haven at about 8 o'clock Wednesday night, very forbearing, as there were many compa

bringing men to join in the parade. Peter was refused money by his mother, who tried among which are the celebrated Molly Pitch. to dissuade him from leaving Bridgeport, but ers of Bridgeport. to no purpose, as he was determined to see the parade, and as he had no other way of toot horns be abolished and the inventor be getting here he climbed to the top of the car | consigned to condign punishment. and thus managed to ride unobserved till he reached the First avenue bridge, where he undoubtedly sustained the injuries by his ted Wednesday evening. Mr. Cowell is a head coming in contact with the bridge, staunch Republican. which is not many feet higher than the top of the cars that passed under it. His mothor, who was telegraphed for and came to gave expression to her feelings with moans by roughs, and much amused the spectators and exclamations of woe. An inquest was held and a verdict in accordance with the

Luther Fowler, David Platt, Stephen E. Booth, Amos E. Strong, Edwin B. Strong, Representatives Convention.

ture was held in Tyler's Hall last evening. John S. Fowler, chairman of the Republican bright eyes of the little folks seemed brighter On motion Hoadley B. Ives was elected On motion Hoadley B. Ives was elected president and T. Parsons Dickerman secretaries of the club, including the Howe band strong hold charity has over the hearts of the tary. Col. D. R. Wright and John H. Rowland were appointed committee on 'credendren had had their exercises in their school

First ward—Frank D. Sloat, George H. Ford, William K. Townsend, William A.

In Miss Sargent's-room the programme was: Welcome (song), Our Schoel, Mr. Nobody, The Bich Poor Boy, Children Everywhere, Be Content (song), Playing School, Charley's Story, The Quack Doctor, Boye Remonstrance, Trundle Bed (song), Spelling Lesson, The Hardest Sum, Our Models, The Lazy Beggar, Aunt Tabitha's Trials, Didn't Think, When I was a Lad (song). David Corey, Frank W. Tiesing.
Ninth ward—Hoadley B. Ives, Jonathan
M. Bishop, John B. Groves, Joseph D. Brad-

little one who recited the pathetic piece "Wot On motion it was voted to proceed to an

mon before the Yale Berkeley association in the same church. He is one of the most eloquent divines in the Protestant Episcopal from Wilson Waddingham, Esq., who is

My Dear Mr. Lewis—
Listening to your very kind remarks of last Sunday
brining in reference to the Orphan "Asylum of New
ven, and feeling assured from your earnest expresme that you take a deep and most sincere interest in
c welfare of those dear little waifs, I herewith have
e pleasure to enclose my check, drawn to your orr and signed in blank, requesting that you fill in a
m sufficient in amount to cover one dollar per head
onch and every child; and furthermore requestgthat you draw on me annually on the 22d day of
tober (that date being my birthday) for a sum
counting to one dollar per head for each inhabitant
phan children) of that most worthy institution.

for the honor they had conferred upon him Colonel D. R. Wright of the committee reported that he had called on Mr. Watrous, and in deference to the wishes of the convention Mr. Watrous said he would accept. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Watrous said, however, that he was not looking for the nomination, but if elected would try to act for the best interests

New Haven ever gave birth, the Hon. Edward D. Mansfield, died on Wednesday of this week at his country seat, Yamoyden, on the Little Miami, near Cincinnati, in his 80th

Terry, of our city, was classmate and roomand began the practice of the legal profession, but his tastes led him to journalism and

Railroad Record. Among his best known works are "Cin cinnati in 1826," in which he was associated mar," 1835; "Treatise on Constitutional 1835; "Legal Rights of Women," 1845; "Life of General Scott," 1846; "American Education," 1850; "Memoirs of Daniel Drake," 1855, and "Personal Memories, 1803-43," 1879. He also delivered many adses, one on the utility of mathematics,

ence, to have known and enjoyed the warm
personal regard and companionship of such
a bright, genial, Christian spirit.
Mr. Mansfield was twice married, surviving
both of his wives. His mother, Elizabeth
Phipps, was one of the most queenly women
to which New Haven ever gave birth. In
the early days of Cincinnati she was a great
acquisition to its social forces. She it was
who instituted there the custom of receiving
New Year's calls.

H. H.

wound in the body was apparently of 22 in. caliber. It passed completely through the abdomen, piercing the right kidney and the large intestine. It probably went just below the liver. His lower jaw was also broken by a kick. The unfortunate man is receiving good medical attention, and it is hoped that he may recover. The bullet was extracted yesterday by Drs. Bacon, Lindsley and Russell. The shet, it is supposed, was fired by yesterday by Drs. Bacon, Lindsley and Russell. The shot, it is supposed, was fired by one of the man in a colored company from

The procession of Wednesday evening was A university lawn tennis club was formed

publication a list of the various officers of the Yale Hancock and English club. says: "The entertainment last evening, at New Haven, of the Molly Pitchers by the rade of any importance to take place there.

hand in to the editors of the Potpourri for

expected to be able to play any more this fall

upon the top of which was the emblematic pitcher and the word 'Molly.' A similar Major's staff, Adjutant Hawley and Quarter-master Sergeant Blakeman. The Howe band then favored the assembly with several fine selections, which deservedly drew out loud applause. After the festivities were over the and exchanged hearty farewells and goo The Molly Pitchers will never for get the kindness and courtesy of the Bigelov counves, and they trust that at least in the next campaign they may meet again and the

not mentioned vesterday were those of John Lego's store on Church street, Mrs. George 3. Rich's residence on College street, and the residences of Rev. A. G. Shears, John G. Chapman and W. H. Foote on Howard ave-The reason why the electric light upon the Insurance building did not work was because the wires, as was found yesterday, had been

mented Lieut. Col. Peck of the 12th C. V., who was killed at the battle of Winchester, Va., there were in the window the sword and

then went across the street laughing. Im-mediately after he discovered what had been A fine feature of the business men's proces ion was the marching of four plate single ranks, which were under command of Capt. Gessner, Lieut. Granniss, Sergt. Stan-nard and Lieut. L. E. Jerome respectively.

men, got left, their train leaving while they were waiting to get a bite at the refresh-ments. The Bigelow Zouaves, when they esments. The Bigelow Zouaves, when they escorted their guests, the Molly Pitchers, to the depot, found the Coits and escorted them up to Germania Hall and fed them, and the Bigelows stuck by them till 8 o'clock and saw the Coits off on the 8:05 train. The Bigelows entertained about 300 guests that night.

Accounts pour in from all quarters of assaults made on members of the procession. One young man was hit in the head by a stone at the junction of Olive and State. one young man was hit in the head by a stone at the junction of Olive and State streets and was able to go no further. A dozen cases are reported where attempts were made to wrest torches out of the hands of men in the procession. Men were tripped up while marching. Crowds pressed so close at some points as to leave not enough room for the procession to year and they incultive. for the procession to pass, and then insulting remarks, attempts to snatch torches, etc., were made. Several colored men had their capes snatched off while in the line. One fellow attempted to snatch a torch and the torch owner hit the offender with the torch.

there were many other cases.

A special feature in the line were the Hartford Wide Awake Corps of 1860 in the Lincoln campaign. There were 120 of Hartford's prominent men in this organization, representing many millions of money. This body was commanded by Major J. S. Chalker, of New York, Captain J. G. Rathbun and Aid H. T. Sperry, with others who were original officers in the Wide Awakes. Some of the old transparencies were carried, also of the old transparencies were carried, also the silk flag presented by the Newark Wide

pounds each.

The D. R. Wright Zouaves, Capt. Loomis, had as guests the Miles Zouaves, 140 men, of Bridgeport, and suppered them at the Yale Dining Rooms. Major Hoyt, the commander, was presented with a beautiful loaf of cake, finely frosted and ornamented, the gift to the Zouaves of a lady friend, Mrs. Stephen Peck, for presentation to the comman. phen Peck, for presentation to the commander of their guests. Upon it was "Welcome

Blue, received a severe flesh wound from a large stone striking his hand with great force.

W. W. Sperry was struck by

Prof. Davis lectures to the seniors this

At the adjourned meeting of the Democratic students yesterday morning twenty The fine residence of Mr. H. L. Cowell were present. It was decided not to go to on Wooster Square was handsomely illumina-Bridgeport, owing to the fact that a sufficient number of men to make a presentable appearance could not be obtained. Mr. Peabody said he did not think they ought to go with the opinion that no such number could be obtained. Mr. Peabody was then authorized to

> It is proposed that, with the faculty's permission, the University Garfield and Arthur company go to Meriden this evening to participate in a parade. They will not go to Hartford, owing to the fact that there is no pa-Harding, '80, of football fame, has returned and will play with the team. He played for the first time yesterday afternoon. While the team were practicing yesterday two infortunate accidents occurred. Nixon, '81, hurt his knee quite badly, and Hibird, '82, had his nose broken. Badger is not playing yet, but will prebably soon. Knapp is no

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That is to say she was like it until she caught a cold, since which time pallor has preyed upon her cheek "like a worm in the bud." I cannot lose my love now, and so I am going right off to get her some of Dr. Roberts' Cough Syrup of Tar, Boneset and Wild Cherry. Some friends of mine, who

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t Co. is rapidly disappearing at ruinously CHAS. A. PRATT, Agt., Clothier, 234 Chapel street. Coan has Harper's for November. Answers to Correspondents h avereceived regarding a most prominent modern remedy, we would say: To the best of our belief Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is pure in its nature, efficient in its action and certain in its results. We have learned of some remarkable cures which it has effected, and believe that as a preventi-tive of disease it is unequalled. For delicate

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Good American Gingham Umbrellas, 50c.
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Gents' Elegant Fancy Cambric Shirts, 50, 60, 75c.
Gents' good uniaundried linen bosom Shirts, 42c.
Gents' elegant De Joiuville Silk Scarfs, 25c.
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lefs, 19c.

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District of New Haven ss. Probate Court.)

October 25th, 1880.
STATE of JOHN R. LAWRENCE, late of the C
and State of New York, owning property in s

Ordered—That the Administrator with the will annexed exhibit his Administration account to this
ourt for adjustment, at the Probate Office in New
Haven on the 29th day of October, 1880, at two
o'clock in the afternoon; and that all persons intero'clock in the afternoon; and that all persons interorder to be published in a newspaper printed in New
Haven County, and post a copy thereof on the signpost in the town of New Haven.

o'28 2t SAMUEL A. YORK, Judge.

District of New Haven ss. Probate Court,
October 224, 1880.

STATE of LEWIS J. ISAACS, of New Haven, in
said district, assigning debtor. hereof for the creditors of said estate, represente insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto and has appointed Henry G. Newton, of Durham, an Henry C. Long, of said New Haven, commissioners treceive and examine said calms; and has ordere that said commissioners meet at the office of said Henry G. Newton, Boom 22, No. 69 Church street, it said New Haven, on the 22d days of December, 189 and January, 1881, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days for the purpose of attending on the bus ness of said appointment.

Certified from record,

SAMUEL A. YORK, Judge.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to 025 6t

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Local Weather Report News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

in Court. J. H. SHERMAN, Observer, Sergt. Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

MOSELEY—CHAMBERLIN—At the Third Church on the 28th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Dennen, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hawes, William H. Moseley to Flor ence M. Chamberlin, all of this city. BISHOF—STEVENS—In Fair Haven, Oct. 19, George Bishop and Eva Stevens, both of this city. DEATHS. Writing.

of Mr. Hart.

BOOT—In Watertown, Ct., Oct. 27th, Elia Josephine, only daughter of Samuel and Mary L. Root.
Funeral at the residence of her parents, 79 Munson street, Friday at 3 p. m. Belatives and friends invited. Burial at the convenience of the family.
MINTY—In this city, Oct. 25, Horatio N., son of Jas. Minty, aged 16 months. MARINE LIST.

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629 6t J. W. BARLOW, Major of Engineers.

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he derangement, the probabilities of recuperation, and the time required.

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Evidence of its Manufacture. Pronounced Spurious By Ex-

perts in Handwriting. Its Origin Probably Solved. An Exact Imitation of Philp's

POLITICAL. The "Chinese" Forgery-Trial of the Ac-

ter in Court-Testimony Showing That the Letter Was Not Written by Garfield -Discrepancies in the Handwriting-But Strikingly Like Philp's Writing. New York, Oct. 28.-An immense crowd was in court this morning to hear the proceedings in the trial of Kenward Philp, who was charged with malicious libel on General Garfield. Colonel Rockwell was the first witness called. The witness testified that he was a former classmate and since 1856 an intimate personal friend of General Garfield. and was perfectly familiar with his handwriting and identified several specimens shown him. Mr. Bell, for the prosecution, demanded the production of the original Morey letter, but Mr. Howe, of prisoner's ounsel, answered that it was in possession

called and sworn. Witness said the original Morey letter was in the possession of a friend of his, but declined to give the name of the friend. Insisting on thus declining after being directed by the court to answer, witness was committed for contempt of court. Mr.
Howe made a motion to purge Mr. Hart from
contempt, saying that the witness was willing
to produce the letter, but that he wanted
a constant throughout his speech was
interrupted by applause, and at times the
murmurs among the audience were so loud
that those at his very elbows could scarcely
hear him. After the lapse of thirty-five
minutes, during which futile endeavors were was committed for contempt of court. Mr. a guaranty that the letter should be returned a guaranty that the letter should be returned made to restore quiet, Senator Conkling to him. The counsel said he did not mean then advanced to the front, and with a ways to say that the court would take the letter, but that it might pass into subordinate hands and be lost. Continuing, Mr. Howe said, that if the letter was to remain in the possession of Judge Davis Mr. Hart was willing to produce it. Judge Davis said that the letter would remain in his custody. On said, that if the letter was to remain in the the letter would remain in his custody. On ted that he would discuss the subject in pur motion Mr. Hart was allowed three hours to go with Mr. Howe and procure the letter, and some of Buffalo's leading business men. Th if this was done, the judge said he would speaker stated that the first protective tariff ourge the witness of his contempt. Mr. b Hart made a statement saying that he was the history down to the present time. willing to produce the letter, which had passed into other hands, but that he wanted a guaranty that it would be returned to him or else emain in the custody of Judge Davis, which was promised. Mr. Hart and Mr. Howethen

n question.

After a little more sparring between coun sel a recess was taken until 2:30.

At half-past 2 o'clock the court room was densely crowded. Mr. Bell called for Mr. Hart, but he was not present and his counsel Hart entered the court room and was called to the stand. He was asked by Mr. Bell if he had in his possession the letter he was directed to produce by Judge Davis. He replied was accompanied by two detectives in the in-terest of the prosecution, that he was in-formed that he was to be arrested in a suit brought in the State court by Marcus Cicero Stanley and George Wilks, that they were willing to produce the envelope and would do

left the court room together to get the letter

Colonel Hart stated that when he went to rocure the letter, on account of a family af-iction he went to his house and from there o Brooklyn, where he received a telephone ommunication that he was to be arrested in suit brought in the State courts, which was by the conflict between the Land Leag nstigated by Marcus Cicero Stanley and grows apace and deepens every hour. George Wilks. Becoming very excited he aid, "It is dastardly." Concluding he said will commence discharging he kept the letter partially to protect him-self. Judge Davis told him that while he form Mr. Bell as to where the envelope

> stand, and after being sworn was examined by District Attorney Bell. He testified that he had examined the letters he had received from General Garfield with the fac-simile and did not believe the Morey letter was ritten by him. The letter produced by Mr fart was shown the witness and after exam mation he stated that he did not think it emanated from General Garfield. Witness was then cross-examined by Charles W. Brooke. He stated that he was a resident of ashington; was connected with the army, eing assistant quartermaster general, having pecial charge of national cemeteries; that e had known Mr. Garfield for years, having been a classmate of his at college; that he was indebted to General Garfield in a great measure for his present appointment and also for his position in the army, he not being a graduate of West Point. He had received many letters from General Garfield, and when the fac-simile was published in Washington he had come to the conclusion that it was a forgery before he saw the original letter. He had come to New York at the request of Harvey E. Knox, to whom he submitted some twelve letters from General Garfield, and that one picked out as a comparison was not as far as he knew cho-sen because it corresponded in size and ap-pearance with the letter of General Garfield pearance with the letter of teneral Garnied to Marshall Jewell denying the authenticity of the Morey letter. Witness averred that Mr. Bliss had made the selection, and it was chosen probably because it corresponded more nearly in date to the Morey letter. He had another letter in his pocket, he continued, from General Garfield, but refused to show it from General Garfield, but refused to show it because it contained private matters and was precious to him from personal associations connected with it. Witness acknowledged that he had formed an opinion before seeing the original Morey letter in regard to its authenticity. but did not re-member having expressed an opinion. After reading the fac-simile he communicated with General Garfield within forty-eight hours and prior to his coming to New York ours, and prior to his coming to New York onferred with Mr. Knox. He did not call

> himself an expert in writing, but had com-pared the copies and exhibits with the letters he had received from General Garfield, and it was his belief that the Morey letter was a Albert Daggett, ex-sheriff of Brooklyn, was then called. He testified that he had known Kenward Philp for seven or eight years both

Renward Philp for seven or eight years both socially and in business, and was familiar with his writing. On being shown exhibits he declared the writing of the exhibits was the same as the writing in the Morey letter. He was a delegate to the Chicago convention and voted for Garfield on the last ballot, aland voted for Garneld on the last ballot, al-though his original choice was Sherman. He was instructed by his organization for Grant, but did not obey. He was with Philp when he was arrested and notified him of it half an hour before it took place. Philp denied to him that he had any knowledge of the letter and asserted it by the memory of his mother and of his child, and witness told him he be-lieved him. He did not know where the manuscript of the article entitled "Tying and Sticking to It" had been obtained. He was politically in favor of Garfield and had wagered large sums on his election.

James McDermott, of Brooklyn, was called and testified that he was intimate with Philp, hand testined that he was intimate with Philip, knew his writing and after comparing the Morey letter with the exhibits he believed they were in the same handwriting, which he thought was Philips'. On cross-examination he admitted having left a ward organization n Brooklyn because he had offered a man

Garfield's letters and pointed out where in making letters those in the Morey letter were similar to the exhibits which were in Philp's writing. Aimes was cross-examined by Mr. Brooke as to other cases in which he had testified as an expert, and his cross-examination was not completed when the court adjourned until to-morrow.

Republican Business Men's Meeting. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- A business men's mass meeting was held this afternoon, the speakers being located on the steps of the sub-treasury building at Wall and Nassau streets. Representative bodies were present from the Produce Exchange, the Bankers and Brokers, Young Men's Republican club and other organizations. Letters of regret were read from Secretary Sherman, Secretary Schurz and others. Colonel R. G. Ingersoll made the principal address.

Garfield and the Chinese Forgery. CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—The report that was extensively circulated to-day that General Garfield had gone to New York to-day to testify in the Morey Chinese letter case probably grew out of the fact that General Garfield came quietly to this city last night for the purpose of transacting some business both a political and private nature. The political business is said to have been the giving of his deposition that the Morey letter was a forgery, and it is stated that this deposition has already been forwarded to the attorneys of the National Republican committee in the East. Unless some unusual event should happen it is said to be General Garfield's purpose to remain at his home in Mentor unpurpose to remain at his home in Mentor un-il after the election.

eneral Grant in Buffalo-A Short Address to a Large Audience. Buffalo, Oct. 28,-The Republican demnstration to day was a grand success. Some 10,000 people were in the Main street wigwam this afternoon where General Gran spoke as follows: To the People of New York State-Impr

To the People of New York State—Improve the present opportunity and make our majority so large that it will overthrow the Democratic party as now organized. We have a national tariff to depend and the freedom we fought for to protect. We are not willing, the people of New York State all along the line from New York to Buffalo are unwilling to support this attempt at the destruction of the government and all the northern people will be with us. I predict for this State the greatest Republican victory if ever had, a victory from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The entire North will go for the Bepublican ticket. From what we have done it will be seen that organization is necessary. The people who saved the country are determined to defeat the solid South. They will be met by a solid North. I night speak more to you, but you cannot hear me and it will be useless. I will now introduce one whom you can hear, and who will interest you more than I can.

General Grant throughout his speech was

General Grant throughout his speech wa was passed by the first Congress and signed by Washington. The Senator then continued

THE OLD WORLD.

Germany.

Opening of the Prussian Diet. Berlin, Oct. 28.-The Prussian Die opened to-day. Before going to the Assem bly chamber the Emperor went in state to church and with great devotedness assisted at divine service. He then drove along the avenue under Der Linden to the Assembly stated the three hours grace given him was not up until 2:45. Precisely at that time Mr. The Emperor on entering the chamber was The Emperor on entering the chamber was and advancing to the platform delivered his speech in a clear and firm voice. His Majesthat he had handed it to the Justice. Mr. Bell called for the envelope. Witness said he had not brought it as he was not directed to do so. This Mr. Bell claimed to be according to the letter but not the spirit of the subpeena. Mr. Howe stated that it was imsubant to his client that it should not be lost, roads were better managed, the rates were lower and the general welfare of the people better protected. The speech was very vorably received.

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The Land League-Feverish Excitemen Among the People-Sympathy Amor the English. DUBLIN, Oct. 28.—The excitement cause by the conflict between the Land Leaguer

cidents. Several prominent English radicals self. Judge Davis told him that while he was a witness of the court he would not be interfered with and directed him to produce the envelope within five hours, which he promised to do. He declined, however, to inform Mr. Bell as to where the envelope is believed are marked out for arrest. The whole city is in a state of great excitement Colonel A. T. Rockwell was recalled to the and a riot could be started at a moment's

decided feeling which is fast growing that there is something wrong in Ireland, that she has wrongs of which repeated famines and protests have failed to convince the English government whether Liberal or Conservative. Ireland demands better landlords and home rule. The English people have interested themselves in the Bulgarians, Montenegrins and Armenians, but so far have refused to consider the condition of Ire land. The assassinations are compelling England's attention. They are not likely to end with the projected arrests. The matter of retaliation has been discussed among the leaders of the Home Rulers and it is probable hat for every arrest there will be reprisals The Land Leagures are strong enough to do this and they find sympathizers among all classes in England, not only among the Radicals but among the Liberals and farmer class in general.

Great Britain. Gale on the Coast-Vessels Wrecked

and Briven Ashore-Serious Loss of Life Rain. LONDON, Oct. 28.-The storm which has been devastating Great Britain for the past faw days still rages violently. A northeast gale is prevailing off Tyne, and the sea is very high. The Danish schooner Johanna foundered while entering South Shields harbor. All the crew excepting the mate were drowned. Two steam trawlers, the Wonga and Flying Huntsman, also foundered. They struck a heavy sea and capsized. The crews of both boats, numbering six each, were drowned. At Plymouth the British brig John May, of Shoreham, from Bull River, S. C., for Friedeschetad, drove alongside the Batten breakwater at 6 o'clock this morning and still remains there. Captain Mitchell was drowned while endeavoring to get on shore on the breakwater. Accounts of the severity of the storm are coming in from all parts of the kingdom. At Bradford there was a heavy rain and snow storm, and railwas a heavy rain and snow storm, and rali-way traffic was impeded. At Leicester rain began to fall on Tuesday evening and has continued since, flooding the low land dis-tricts. Wenlock experienced thirty-six hours of heavy rain. Many houses were flooded. At 6 p. m. the gas suddenly went out, leaving the town in darkness. At Oldtown there was a heavy snow storm. At South Shield there was a heavy sea. Fishing boats were unable to go out and ships put back to har-bor. In the wealds of Sussex the low lying lands present the aspect of lakes. At Wickshire the water in some places extends as far as the eye can reach. Hundreds of acres are submerged. The roads are under water and traffic is much interrupted. At Scielly last evening the barometer fell to 28.60.

Belgium. A Serious Railroad Accident. BRUSSELS, Oct. 28,-A railway accident of curred at Herstal, Belgium, and seven per sons were killed and many injured. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The next Pre-

nt a majority of the judg both cases. He also stated that Henry C. Sowen had sued him for \$50,000 for libel in the Beecher case, but had not recovered any- and Clifford are both suffering from paralytthing.

Charles Hoffman testified that he was employed by Sarony and had made photographic copies of the Morey letter, which had been given to Mr. Sarony by Hart.

Daniel T. Aimes, one of the experts who made one of the affidavits on which the order of arrest was obtained, testified that the Morey letter by all its characteristics was more like Philp's writing than Garfield's. He then compared the exhibits and the alleged forged letter with General

From this it appears that should the party which succeeds the present administration in power desire to effect a change in the Supreme Court it can be done without the necessity of legislation to that end. NEW YORK.

Search For a Counterfeiters' Plate.

tates bonds which were found in the possession of Doyle when arrested in Chicago last Wednesday were to-day critically examined by expert engravers in the office of Secret Service Officer Drummond. They are pronounced accomplished forgeries. Treasury officials in Washington who inspected the fraudulent bonds could only be positive of their character by the detection of the duplicate numbers and the poorly executed imitations of the initials of the receiving clerks in the Treasury department. When the bonds forged in 1867 were detected and Brockway was convicted of uttering them, the govern- Con ment offered a reward of \$25,000 to anyone who would secure the plate upon which they were printed and turn it into the Treasury. of detective bureau. He procured a plate that was said to be the one wanted and sent it to Washington and \$10,000 of the reward prom ised was paid him. The government subsequently refused to pay the remainder on the ground that the plate Wood presented was only a copy of the one on which the forgeries were produced. In Treasury circles the imon is that the plate wanted is still in the hands of the counterfeiters and the question is raised whether it was not used in the pres-ent forgery. Mr. Drummond discredits this theory and thinks the new counter eit was printed upon a plate engraved for that particular work.

THE NEW DOMINION.

The Canadian Pacific Syndicate. OTTAWA, Oct. 28 .- Rumors concerning the anadian Pacific railroad syndicate are numerous. However it is now stated that it was decided at Tuesday's Cabinet council that Sir John McDonald should proceed to England by next Saturday's steamer with Mr. Greenfells. It is also rumored that the syndicate is purely Canadian and that the nembers thereof have subscribed ten million dollars. Twelve million dallars were urged by the government, but ten were finally agreed upon. It is thought that with this proof of the confidence of Canadian capitalists in the enterprise Sir John will be able to successfully engage British capitalists in the scheme and float the bonds necessary to se cure the construction of the road

FIRE RECORD.

Fire at Lynn-Loss of \$100,000 - Th LYNN, Mass., Oct. 28 .- About 9 a. m. the large steam planing mill of James N. Buffum was discovered in a blaze. The new engine house, Allen & Boyden's paper box factory, Timothy Newhall's railroad house, Chapman Brothers' die shop, and J. Otis Marshall's wood work building, beside other smaller buildings, also quickly took fire. At 9:45 the flames were at full sweep. The entire loss will be upward of \$100,000. J. N. Buffum & Co. will lose between \$50,000 and \$60,000. One million five hundred thousand feet of lumber, together with the building and machinery, were all lost. Allen & Boyden wil lose \$20,000 on the building and \$15,000 or stock. J. N. Buffum is but slightly insured. Newhall's loss will be \$20,000. Spenny Melcher will lose \$10,000. The new engin house is damaged \$1,000. Chapman Brothers lose \$800. Otis Marshall is entirely burned out save a small amount of machinery; his loss is \$2,000. There is a large number of poor families in the railroad house who lost all their effects. Spenny & Melcher are in sured for \$600 on stock.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Attention Sixth Ward Independent Bige NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Sailed, the Lessing or Hamburg, the State of Florida for Glo There will be a meeting of the Fixth Ward Inde ent Bigelow club Saturday night, October 30, in ear of 102 East street, to make preparations fo arade on Monday night. All the members are gow, the Adriatic for Liverpool. Arrived the Somerset from Bristol, the City of Rio Janeiro from Rio de Janeiro. Baltimore-Arrived, the Nova Scotian from Liverpool.

Arrived, the Austrian from Glasgow, the Il-The D. R. Wright Zouaves will meet this evening at Wier's Hall, at 6:30 p. m., to proceed to Meriden for parade. If any cannot go please leave uniforms at the hall that they may be filled.

Per order.* CAPT. LOOMIS. vrian from Liverpool. Havre-Arrived, the Canada from Ne New York for Bremen.
Glasgow—Arrived, the Manitoban from
Montreal. Sailed, the Devonia for New York.

Boston-Sailed, the Victoria for Liverpoo

Liverpool—Arrived, the Dominion from Montreal. Sailed, the City of Richmond for

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Mrs. Julia A. Gould, the notorious cashie of the Ladies Deposit, at Boston, who was arrested for obtaining money under false pre ences, was bailed out last evening, furnish ing \$10,000 bonds. Mrs. Howe, manager of tde deposit, is still in juil.

FINANCE AND TRADE. pecial Correspondence of JOURNAL AND COURIER

JOHN H. DAVIS & Co., Bankers and Prokers, 17 Wall Street, New York, Oct. 28, 1880. consitive tone of strength, and considerable activity evidently a disposition to realize, and sales were quite free at the advanced figures, which produced a mod-The Bond Market .- Government bonds were med erately active and strong on the basis of 109% paid and bid for four per cents. In State bonds the only

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N. Haven Town 6s, County Loan, 1890 NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Six of the United

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Per order.
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The Republicans of Woodbridge are requested to meet in the basement of the Congregational church in said town, on Monday evening, Nov. 1, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Repre-sentative. A full attendance is desired.- Per order Opening Sale, Saturday Morning Next.

Attention, Tenth Ward.

There will be a meeting of the Tenth ward Republicans at Wier's Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 20, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is called for the purpose of transacting important business. Every working Republican who is willing to work for the success of the ticket on election day is carnestly requested to be present. Let there be a full attendance.

For order ward committee.

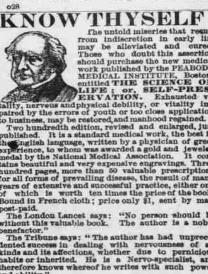
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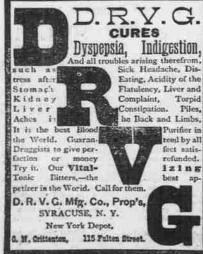
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Friday Morning, Oct. 29, 1880.

Connecticut was convened at Rockville at Connecticut was convened at Rockville at in less freely affect the regularity of the time. It is a thriving and beautiful village of about 6,000 inhabitants, having a picture beginning to slope it on a watch case so as to esque location and numerous fine factories. esque location and numerous fine factories, sque location and numerous line factories, be sure that it rests on its case, as by suspending it free, the action of the balance may conference was organized by the choice of cause oscillation, which may considerably in-Hon. George M. Woodruff, of Litchfield, as moderator, and Revs. J. W. Cooper and H. C. Hovey as scribes. Twelve conferences and four consociations were entitled to represent the case oscillation, which may consider the cause oscillation. Which it is going. If you would clean your watch you must be quite sure that the case fits firmly and never put it into any pocket but one made of leather. Those pockets lined with cloth, cotton, or calico entation. More than seventy delegates and give, by the constant friction, a certain quantity of fluff, which enters most watches, even

ional meetings and special addresses drew be small, in order that we may feel the resis out large audiences of the citizens. The treasurer's report had a cheerful tone, howing contributions to be in excess of expenses and every debt fully paid. It was looked on as a remarkable fact that during the past fiscal year the percentage of the sum raised was 82 per cent. of the sum asked for: and that for the preceding three years it had been 81 per cent., which is considered a better showing than any other similar body in the United States has been able to make. Reports were next made by the annalist.

and by special committees on the Memorial Hall at Hartford and on denominational Comity. This latter subject is one of vital importance, especially in the case of some of the smaller communities, where several fee-ble churches pull apart, which might make one strong organization if they should unite their forces. An earnest plea was made that these little churches should combine on terms satisfactory to those most concerned. Yet it was conceded that the committee could be of service to such churches only in rare nstances, when the way is well pre-ared. The Methodists have worked very armoniously with us, and other denominanariomiously with us, and other denomina-tions also may with patient effort be brought to co-operate both in uniting feeble churches and in preventing by moral sussion the or-ganizing of new ones where the community s not able to keep more than one alive. The ggestion met with favor that the matter ould be left with the Home Missionary society with an expression of our decided opin-

ion as to its importance.

A letter was read from Rev. J. W. Backus, pastor of the church with which the confernce meets, who at this time is traveling in Europe. Especial prayer for him was of-fered by Rev. Dr. Walker. A communication was read by Rev. W. W. Woodworth on the alleged diminishing distinction between the Church and the World. It was a most able and discriminating discussion of a topic too often leaked at sixty. poked at either in a despondent or censorious spirit. Without loss of solemnity or ous spirit. Without loss of solemnity or dignity, the speaker took a cheerful and hopeful view of the better elements of prevailing types of piety. The way was thus prepared for various practical and useful lessons. Religion is not such a gloomy thing that its professors need to go out into the world to find their pleasures. The fruit of the world to find their pleasures.

of the spirit is love, joy and peace. The great body of the Church has not gone backward but forward in its teachings and expe-At the close of Rev. Mr. Woodworth's pa-per several points in it were discussed, the chief interest centering in the vivid reminis-cences of Father Shipman of seventy years ago. By some process not wholly clear, the good old man switched off from revivals and prayer and kindred themes to a fervid de-nunciation of the "solid South" and a cor-runt Demogracy which strange to say did

rupt Democracy, which, strange to say, did not apparently disturb anyone very greatly— not even the urbane and self-possessed chairman, who might have perhaps taken umbrage at such political fire from a less ven-erable patriarch. A spirited debate on paying expenses of the delegates to the National Council at St. Louis terminated by a strong vote, though not with entire unanimity, for the are : ... That the churches be invited to contrib-

"That the churches be invited to contrib-ute at the rate of such a sum for each mem-ber as may be named by the standing com-liver or bowels.—Home and Farm. mittee at an early day to defray the expenses of the conference the ensuing year, including National Council, to the amount of thirty dol-lars to each delegate. Also that the expenses of our State and local delegates to future National Councils be referred to a committee to report at the next meeting of this body."

The annual sermon by Prof. C. D. Hartanft of Hartford, after which was the cele bration of the Lord's Supper, was a fitting close for an interesting day's session. H. C. H.

The Court Record.

This court came in yesterday morning a

0 o'elock. The hearing in the case of Rowland v smith & Co. was resumed and occupied the ttention of the court during the day. The arguments were made in the afternoon. Court adjourned until this morning at 1

ourt of Common Pleas-Judge Harrison This court will come in this morning at 10 'clock, and will naturalize those whose quali-

Samuel T. Morgan, false pretences, contined to November 1; James Goshea, visiting louse of assignation, continued to November

; John Genott, breach of the peace, continued to October 29; Daniel Doherty, jr., same, nolled; John Conlan, same, \$200 fine, \$14.73 costs, six months in jail, appealed; Fran-cis J. Bohan, same, appealed; Willie Knecht, same, continued to October 29; Ellen Knecht, same, continued to October 29; Ellen Johnson, breach of the peace, judgment sus-pended. City Court Notes. In the City Court yesterday morning John

Conlan and Francis J. Bohan were tried for reach of the peace in that they interfered with the Republican procession. Both mer were found guilty and each of them sentenced o \$200 fine and six months' imprisonment in the county jail. Bonds on the appeal were ixed at \$1,000. Willie Knecht, who was arrested on

harge of general breach of the peace in that e threw missiles at the Republican proces on, was tried and judgment was deferred John Genott was charged with throwing

ones at the Republican procession on Wedesday evening. After hearing the evidence for the State, which appeared to be concluive, the case was continued until to-day, the oung man being placed under \$500 bonds.

List of Patents ssued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending Oct. 27, 1880, for the State of Con-necticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn.:

State Correspondence.

The Republicans held their caucus on Mon lay evening last, at which the following nom-nations were made: For Judge of Probate, Henry B. Wilcox: for Representative, Horace N. Coe. The proceedings of the caucus were somewhat stormy, there being a Democratic delegation of considerable size present, which, although not an unusual occurrence ere, excited the indignation of Republicans, consequence of which resolutions were assed excluding all Democrats from voting.

passed excluding all Democrats from voting. On this question there were two sides among the Republicans and therefore hot words prevailed. It is a pity that our Democratic friends have not the good taste to absent themselves from Republican caucuses unless they intend to support the nominations made there on election day.

there on election day.

The concert of vocal and instrumental music which was announced to be held in the Congregational church on Tuesday evening. October 26, was, on account of the storm, omitted, but on the evening following a part of those who were to have given the concert, who were all from New Haven, kindly gave an entertainment of vocal music of rare merit in the church, which was free to all who would come. It is much to be regretted that there were other attractions on that evening which drew away many of those evening which drew away many of those who would otherwise have been present. The singing was very highly appreciated by the audience.

Lager beer, ale, porter and other objection-able stimulants superseded by Malt Bitters.

Walter Shepard, who accidentally shot himself a few weeks since, and whose arm in consequence of which had to be amputated, we are glad to know is improving. On Tuesday evening, October 26, Mr. Lovell E. Coe and Miss Josie Evarts of this place were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's father, Captain Porter Evarts.

you should, in order to produce satisfactory result, follow out these rules: Wind up your watch every day at the same hour. This is generally done at the hour we retire [For other Local News see Second Page.]

General Congregational Conference.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the general conference of Congregational churches in Connecticut was convened at Rockville at the oil; and the wheel work and pivots working less freely affect the vegetarity of the time. those the cases of which shut firmly. If the case of which shut firmly. If the case of which shut firmly is those the cases of which shut firmly. If the case of which shut firmly is the case of which shut firmly. If the register is not a "Keyless" one, the key should be register in the case of which shut firmly. ance of the stop-work; then we can stop in time without forcing anything. It is also necessary that the square of the key should correspond with that of the watch. If it be

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the mechanism of this watch A watch cannot go for an indefinite period without being cleaned or repaired. At the expiration of a certain time the oil dries up, cust accumulates, and wear and tear are inevitable results to the whole of the machinery, the functions becoming irregular, and frequently ceasing to act altogether. A person possessing a watch of good quality, and desireous of preserving it as such, should have it cleaned every two years at least. But care should be taken to confide this cleaning or restriction. pairing to careful hands; an incapable work-man may dogreat injury to a watch even of

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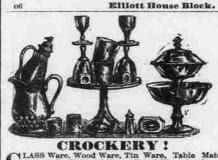
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New Britain, Middletown, Hartford and Spring
field; 10:48 a. m., accom to Meriden only. Express, 1:21 p. m. for Springfield, stops at Hartford
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Hartford, connects for New Britain and Middletown. Express 6:11 p. m. for Boston, stopping at
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Northern Railroads.
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On and after Monday, May 3d, 1886
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