gular circumstances of his defeat for the

United States Senate in 1871. His brother

Willard, a very able man, but intemperate,

had just completed a term in the Senate, and

was a candidate for re-election. Gove was

governor, and announced that he also would

be a candidate. When the day of election

came the Legislature was equally divided. There were fifteen votes for Willard Sauls-

bury and fifteen votes for Gove Saulsbury, and so it continued day after day, the friends

clared that he would be satisfied with the

lawyer in Dover, of no great prominence ex-

cept on account of his family relations. On the next ballot some of Gove's supporters vo-

this time the three brothers had supported

Bayard family being the only competitors of

much account. But the bitterness engen-

lard was never healed. Eli, however, con-

trived to keep on good terms with both, and

was reelected in 1879. Willard is now chan-

cellor of the State. Gove never held public

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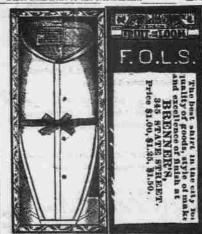
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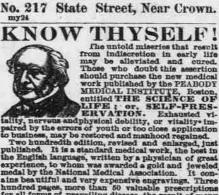
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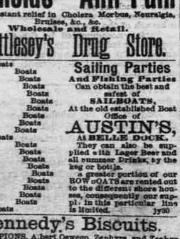
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It would be bad for the lawyers if business men would stop "going to law" to settle their disagreements, and instead submit them to arbitration, but it would be a good them to arbitration, but it would be a good them to arbitration, but it would be a good them to arbitration, but it would be a good to be a go thing for the business men. If a business man goes to law and gets justice the delay, the cost and the trouble are frequently so great as to overbalance the success. And if he gets injustice, which unfortunately frefor another brother, Eli Saulsbury, then a for another brother, Eli Saulsbury, then a quently happens, his appeal to law is exceed-ingly unprofitable and exasperating.

The New York Heraid recently pointed out that arbitration is growing in use and ted for Eli, and he was elected. Previous to who have found that it is often better and who have found that it is often better and cheaper even to charge a claim to profit and each other in their political aspirations and had things pretty much their own way, the oss than to risk a far greater loss by appealing to the law. As the Herald says, the advantages of arbitration are many and sub-stantial. "The arbitrators, who are to act as judge and jury, are the choice of the parpractically identical amounts in each. The ties themselves. In naming them the parties may select men of known integrity, intelligence and ability, and, what is of the highest importance, men who are thoroughly conversant with the matter submitted to them. There will be no tedious delay or unnecessa ry expense. The arbitrators will act and decide with the promptness of business men. Their decision will be based on the rules of ousiness and the principles of common sense

> The great commercial bodies of New York the Chamber of Commerce, the Produce Exchange, the Cotton Exchange and the Board of Brokers—have their courts or committees of arbitration, and controversies between members of these bodies are promptly and equitably settled by arbitrators. The example thus set might well be imitated by business men in smaller cities than New York. Right here in New Haven thousands there's some that's like me."
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> during that time."
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> "Mother," said a fair-haired urchin, "I don't want to go to Sunday school. I want to go fishin'." "But the fish won't bite on Sunday." "Well," responded the probable future President, "I'll risk it anyway. Maybe

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are 500 men in New York city worth \$3,000,000 or more each. The number worth

includes the population of Prince Edward Island and British Columbia, which did not belong to the Confederation in 1871. The actual increase in the four old provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia is 548,000, the total population being

Lord Carrington, an English Liberal, says hat in Beaconsfield's opinion the best form of government was an absolute sovereignty ased on the support of democracy, and the world could be best governed by kings and statesmen and not by the people. His policy was certainly not that of the Liberal party. and he (Lord Carrington) did not think it mmended itself to the great Conservative party. The Tories, however, made a compact with Lord Beaconsfield, he giving them his talents and bringing them back into office,

and they in return surrendering their opin-The newspapers of Germany are not note for their enterprise, but many of them have lived a long time. Of the 4,413 now in exstence 98 were born in the last century and few in the century before. One at Frankfort is 261 years old, one at Magdeburg 253, and one at Leipsic 207. Of papers whose ages average from 80 to 50 years there are 266, while those that average from 50 to 21 number 1.127. Permanence in newspaper existence in Germany is not, however, the general rule. Of the papers that were in circulation during the year 1880 20 per cent. came into existence in that same year, and their average life was not more than six

The importance of the Mississippi barge lines as grain carriers is apparent. During the last five months the barge lines have carried 3,633,043 bushels of grain, as against 3,881,033 bushels shipped by rail. But as regards wheat, the barges have taken 3,237,323 bushels, while only 871,332 bushels were transported in cars. It may be taken for granted that as to wheat intended for Europe the railroads will hereafter have to contend with the Mississippi river route. The full effect of this new factor in the trade and transportation of the country will not be immediately realized but eventually it will be lines as grain carriers is apparent. During

transportation of the country will not be immediately realized, but eventually it will be of immense importance.

It is generally expected in Massachusetts, says the Worcester Spy, that when President Garfield is so far restored to health that he can safely resume his 'public duties he will fill the vacancy in the Supreme Court, caused by the death of Judge Clifford, by the appointment of Chief Justice Gray. This expectation, the Spy continues, is founded course, you've got to mind his flukes, for he slaps round pretty lively when he gets the iron in him. 'Faint that he means any harm, but he tries to run, and naturally has to slap around a good deal. If his tail hits you—good bye. A whale boat with six men in it, and half a ton of line, is no more than a peant that he can safely resume his 'public duties he will down you come, with a shower of kindling wood after you. What then? why then you go track, smash; and down you come, with a shower of kindling wood after you. What then? why then you go track, smash; and down you come, with a shower of kindling wood after you. What then? why then you go track, smash; and down you come, with a shower of kindling wood after you. Traint much fun, of course, for whaling's mostly done in the Arctic seas in oold water."

"You say, captain, that he don't mean any sectation, the Spy continues, is founded upon the conviction held by the whole Masachusetts bar and public, and shared by to know of Judge Gray's qualifications, that by his integrity and dignity of character, his rofound and accurate legal learning, and his admirable judicial qualities, he would add admirable judicial qualities, he would add strength to any court in the world. As it is desirable that so far as is practicable each judicial circuit should be represented on the bench of the Supreme Court, the fact that Chief Justice Gray is of the same circuit in which the reserver exists is in his force.

a nuisance in any way to a community, the authorities of his district, meeting in council, decide to pay the cost of deporting him to Siberia, not as a prisoner, but as a colober cost overboard, and we were waiting for cil, decide to pay the cost of deporting him to Siberia, not as a prisoner, but as a colonist, for one of the objects of the Russian government is to develop the resources of that vast and thinly populated land. The numbers sent have averaged of late years from 17,000 to 20,000. A trustworthy authority says that the number of political prisoners sent to Siberia is enormously exaggerated. As a rule, the work imposed on those in the mines is by no means severe. The prisoners no longer go to their destination all the way on foot. From Moscow, where they assemble, they go by rail to Nijni Novgorod, and then by water to Perm; thence by rail again to Eksterinburg, whence conveyances take them to Tiumen. The reconveyances take them to Tiumen. The regentle tug at the line, too gentle, I thought, mainder of the journey is by water or on for a shark.

The results tug at the line, too gentle, I thought, tended at Tolland Tuesday. He was for over forty years a well known hotel man in various parts of the State, and was sixty-eight out parts of the State, and was sixty-eight out of t The first are treated as felons; the second only partially lose their civil rights, do not always undergo imprisonment, and in any case only for a period, at the expiration of which they become colonists.

"The recent death of ex-Gov. Gove Saulsbury"

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his head near the boat, where the captain beat him on the nose with a club till he lay quiet and apparently dead. Then the mate and the captain, with the aid of hand hooks, hauled him aboard, where we inspected him. A pretty fish he was; checolate back, white belly; lenghth nine feet and two inches; weight probably five hundred pounds. "This variety is called the ground shark," said the professor. "You notice his nose is pointed, and his teeth are long and narrow, and have a semi-transparent look like ordinary fish bone. The white shark is much larger, and has teeth like a saw, sharp, flat

larger, and has teeth like a saw, sharp, flat and triangular. These teeth are white like ivory—five or six rows on each jaw—a much more formidable customer. Still no sharks of any sort will attack a man."

"Of course I believe it. The sea everywhere is full of sharks. I have repeatedly seen men bathe with sharks all around them. I've done so myself. I'm going to take a bath here when we get through fishing."

The captain shook his head, but made no remerks.

remarks.
'What do you think about it, captain?' said I.

"I think," said the captain, slowly, "that a shark will follow the scent of blood like a tiger. I think he'll go for anything white that he sees, whether it's a man or whatever it is. I think I've seen a strong man and good swimmer go down like a flash, and never a finger show afterwards. Some said it was the cramp. I move one hand and one leg, and so can any good swimmer, and I wouldn't sink so quick as that man did, unless something pulled me

-cramp or no cramp."
"You wouldn't like to go bathing here "No, sir?" said the captain emphatically.
I sympathized with the captain as I scanned the shark anew. Just back of the dorsal fin the skin, for a hand-breadth, looked rough and, in spots,

they do not wish to look like the soft young men who part their hair in the middle.—
New Orleans Picayune. "Minute parasitic crustacea," explained the professor.
"Lice," said the captain. "You most always find lice on sharks, back of that fin. It's right between the fin and the tail, and they can't get at it to rub it." Poor shark! Has he no careful mother Jones says his wife is the most thrifty woman he ever knew. "Why, sir," he says, "she made ten bedspreads during the last two years: made them herself, sir, out of the samples she collected in her shopping tours during that time."

Is there no submarine unguentum? Verily his lot is not quite happy. The parasites seem to have the most comfortable time after all. "Parasites always enjoy life," says the professor. Possibly. It is said, however, that

"Big fleas have little fleas, To jump about and bite 'em; And little fleas have lesser fleas, And so ad infinitum."

It may be that these "minute crustacea are afflicted even as they afflict. Only the ultimate parasite can be entirely free from of dollars, much time and temper are annually wasted in litigation which might and ought to be avoided by arbitration. Of course there are questions which arise between business men that can only be settled by the courts; but they are few, and the large majority of the disputes that get into 12.3 courts could be easily kept out without injustice to anybody.

there's some that's like me."

'Did your son contract any bad habits while in college, Mrs. Mulvany?" 'Sorra the wan of him, sorr; he continuated all the good ones he had when he wint there, and began to flounder violently. I retreated precipitately. The professor raised his legs as conthraction. It's losin' he'll be on the conthract. I'm belavin."—Burlington Haukeye.

An ingenious railway caterer, who has been in the restaurant business seventeen years, has invented a sandwich made of bread and meat. People who have eaten it say it is meat. People who have eaten it say it is in already been led to suspect as much.

All respects equal to the old-established basswood and leather article, and is even considered more palatable and wholesome. It is

not yet come into general use.—Burlington captured after similar tugging, struggling and beating.
"It is butchery," said the professor, "and
I'm tired of it. Suppose we stop fishing and three cents or less is not given, but it is large.

A tramp with his arm in a sling called on Gilhooley for a quarter, alleging that his arm had been injured in the recent railroad accident near San Antonio. "But yesterday you had the total population of the Gilhooley. "Well, supposin' I had. Don't you think a feller's arm gets tired of being decidedly objected. No arguemnts were adequate, however, to induce the professor to forego his bath. In a few moments he had strongly and taking a decident of the growth and the professor to forego his bath. In a few moments he had strongly and the professor. "and I'm tired of it. Suppose we stop fishing and taking a decidedly objected. No arguemnts were adequate, however, to induce the professor to forego his bath. In a few moments he had a decident and the professor and I'm tired of it. Suppose we stop fishing and taking of the center of the cen tied up all day? Beside, I have got concus sion of the brain and can't remember half body he stood for a moment meditating s dive. The professor weighed about two hunthe time which arm was broken."-Texas dred and twenty pounds, although not a very tall man, and with his plump figure and

The wearer of a plug hat must move with graceful attitude, he reminded me very much certain sedateness and propriety. All its idden influences tend toward respectability. f a statue of Cupid bound. In he plunged, and for the next quarter of an hour did all he could to tempt the sharks to bite him. He swam on all sides of us. He who wears one is obliged to keep the rest sometimes a hundred feet away. He pre-sented now a plump arm, now a tender leg o his expected guests, but none partook. He floated quietly on his back upon the ca ressing waves like an enormous juicy syster on the half-shell. It was all in vain. Tenwears a plug hat naturally takes to the socie-ty of women, with all its elevated tendencies. der and appetizing as he looked, no shark woud taste him. All his hospitality was un-availing. The sharks without exception semi-"regrets." The professor came aboard therefore, with unabated flesh; dried him-He cannot go hunting or fishing without abandoning his beloved hat, but in the modself in the coy breeze and adorned his beauty once more with his Boston clothes. Then we hoisted sail and steered for home. A horse stood harnessed on the beach awaiting our arrival; and, by his aid, the sharks were

"What do you expect to do with them cap-"Well." he replied. "we cut out their livers and try out the oil, and then cart away

'It's good to burn. And so their livers become lights at last

a Exciting Time of it in Prince's Baypeside the larger boat, to which we trans Driven Home by Man Enters. ferred ourselves. Up anchor, up mast, out sprit-sail, and we glided smoothly before the wind—so smoothly that it was hard to be-(From the Jersey City Evening Journal.) Catching weakfish is fun when there are enty of weakfish, but when the sharks take lieve we were moving. There was no wake behind, no splashing at the bow—only a slight hiss, like the sound of a sharp knife hand in the game and give the fshermen a afternoon Mr. S. Hemingway and Mr. Kat nutting a melon. No boat ever rode a sea more gracefully. "It is a whale boat," the anstroth, Superintendent of the New York Bay Cemetery, went to Prince's Bay, Gifford's captain says, and has seen much service. See the loggerhead, how worn it is with the fric-tion of the swift running whale line. Here, in the bow, the tub of whale line used to station, on a fishing venture. They went down at night, intending to go at daylight

> we were up and dressed in a hurry, when Jolly Dick came in and said: "Gintlemin, your coffee is now ready. I want you to hurry off quick and get on the ground as soon as possible; the wind is just right from the southwest; and, gintlemin, you will slaugh-ter them to day if the sharks don't trouble you." We started for our boat. As it was not yet daylight, we could not find the good fishing ground, and had to wait for daylight. We selected our ground and dropped anchor, and commenced work. Weakfish are plenty, run large, and bite well. We were having a good time when a large, black shark, a reguiar man-eater, made his appearance, about fifty feet from our boat. Kattenstroth hook-ed a large weakfish, and just as he was about raising the fish into the boat the shark made a dart and took the fish and part of his line away; as fast as we hooked fish and were in the act of raising them, the sharks would make a plunge and take our fish and parts of our lines. After a while we looked around and could see a number of sharks, man-esters, from eight to twelve feet long; still, the weakfish were plenty; once in a while we would be smarter than the sharks and get a fish into our boat; but the most exciting time, and when our courage weakened, was when Hemingway hooked a large weakfish and was reeling him in as fast as possible, Kattenstroth saw the shark go for

tended at Tolland Tuesday. He was for over,

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erate enjoyment of croquet and lawn tennis he may sport his beaver with impunity. The inevitable result is prosperity, marriag and church membership.—Twners Falls Report-Sharking at Santucket. [M. L. S. in Waterbury American.] The boat which was to bear us to the sharking ground lay rolling lazily on the long ocean swells, a hundred yards away. A heavy surf was beating on the shore, and to cross it safely in our little dory required care e carcasses for manure. and skill. I sat in the dory's bow, the proessor in the stern, and the captain amid hips, with the oars in hand. Then the mate

n the interval between two breakers, pushed ner off, wading knee deep in the foam; the captain pulled vigorously at the cars, and we were safely launched. Soon we were tossing

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"Well, no, the whale don't seem to mind Chief Justice Gray is of the same circuit in which the vacancy exists is in his favor.

A large proportion of those sent from Rus. sia to Siberia are sent not as prisoners but as colonists. If a man is idle, a drunkard, or a nuisance in any way to a community, the fish first. The fish were out of water

Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Thursday Morning, August 4. 1881. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

NEW ADVERTIBEMENTS TOEighnile Patent Shirt—T. P. Merwin.
Bauursion—Martha's Vinsyard.
For Bent—Rooms—H. Griffin.
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Wanted—Girls—L. B. Bartholomew.
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Wanted—Situation—322 East Street.
Wanted—Bituation—1533 Grand Street.

Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., August 4—1 a. M. For New England and Middle States, warmer f weather, wind mostly southerly, stationary or low-

THE WEATHER RECORD.

(Reading Watter on Every Page.) LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention William D. Bryan, wife and daughter sta in a few days for the White Mountains. Vesterday was decidedly the most unco fortably warm, close and muggy day of the

Dogs killed and maimed a number of Col. Amos Miller's flock of sheep in Middletown Flowers for the hospital will be received

at the Young Men's Christian asse rooms to-day The Baptists of North Adams, Mass., as arranging for an excursion to New Haven Golden Rule Encampment meets to-nigh

for work in the third degree. The grand officers will attend. Regular monthly meeting of the Veteral Firemen's association this evening at room 10. City Hall. Business of importance to be

A mail bag fell under the wheels of a train at Rye Monday morning and was destroyed, only a piece of leather and a part of the lock

Floris Goebel, who died at the hospital consumption, was buried yesterday afternoon from Newton & Keiler's on Orange street The burial was in Evergreen cemetery. There will be a meeting as usual at th

Seamen's Bethel this evening. Mr. Thrasher will be absent. The meeting will be in charge of a sailor brother. All are invited. Company K, of Stratford, has accepted the challenge of the rifle team of Company B, of Bridgeport, to a trial of skill with rifles, and the first match will take place at Seaside range August 11.

An attempt at train wrecking on the Shore Line road was discovered Monday night. Ties were placed on the track between Niantic and Crescent Beach, but the obstructions were discovered in time.

died last week Thursday, was a brother of Dennis Wooding, who died two weeks ago The funeral was held last Sunday. He for merly lived in Westville.

new grand stand which will accommodate about 15,000 people.

The committee on bath houses will make a tour of inspection of the city bath houses this afternoon, leaving City Hall at 3:30 united yesterday in a picnic at Mr. Horse o'clock. It is understood that the new floating bath tank at West bridge will be in readiness for use to-day. A. C. Shelton, of auxiliary rifle fame

leaves for the West next week in the inter est of that company. He and another noted sharpshooter have challenged two other shooters of even greater notoriety to shoo two ten-shot strings, 200 yards, Creedmoo targets and rules to govern, the Shelton auxiliary rifle to breech loading shot guns to be used. The match will take place this afternoon at Warner's Grove at the end of West Chapel street.

Man Killed.

The 8:35 train from New Haven yesterday morning struck and instantly killed an un known man, who was walking on the track near Milford. The remains were carried to the Junction by the train and left there. "All Alive."

The man who whistles, the girl who play on the piano, the drum corps which will practice and the band which will perform "Empty is the Cradle" will meet with their reward hereafter, and we hope for them the hereafter will come soon .- Hartford Times. A Cricket Got Into His Ear.

On Monday afternoon Mr. John R. Hills while driving from Charter Oak Park back to Hartford, had the misfortune to have a flying cricket enter one of his ears. The in sect penetrated as far as the drum and caused an almost unbearable pain. Mr. Hills drove as rapidly as possible to Dr. Lyon's office, where the cricket was taken out. It was over a half inch in length.

Church Improvements.
St. Peter's church, Milford, is soon to hav new seats. They are to be made of butter nut and of modern design. New wainsco ting is to be placed on the walls, and th church otherwise beautified. Before fall they expect to have new chandeliers in place of the present ones. The improvements are under the direction of Mr. William Cornwall and Col. I. T. Rogers. The work is to be done by J. D. Roberts, of Allen & Co., New

At the quarterly meeting of the People's Good Samaritan Temperance society last evening the following persons were re-elect-ed as officers: President, C. D. Albee: first vice president, Charles Whittelsey; sec ond vice president, John Laurie; treasurer James Brockett; secretary, William Clay; assistant secretary, Frank Hayes, During the past quarter one hundred signed the

pledge. Miss Minnie Brockett was presented with a ring by the members of the society for her services as organist for the past seven ments for another sharple rac have grown out of the recent Fair Haven sharpie race. The new one will take place at orris Cove, stake money over \$50, with only two classes of boats. The race will be sailed in full view of the shore and will be to the windward one mile and return several

times. Some fast-sailing sharples will be in the race. It promises to be a hotly-con-tested one. The Carrie V., which did not sail in last Saturday's race, will in all proba-bility take part in this. A Lively Old Lady.

Singular Accident.

ingular Case in Middletown-Foul Play Fast Under It by a Hook in His Hand. Just before noon yesterday ex-State Sen or C. B. Bowers was driving up Chape street, having just started from his office, going homeward. When in front of the Young Men's Institute building a runsway team dashed into his team, overturning both buggy and horse. Somebody ran and held the horse, or it might have been worse. The ocident created great commotion, and a crowd of people was gathered in a moment. Mr Bowers was pinned down under the carriage and unable to get away. Several persons tried to right the buggy, when it was discovered that Mr. Bowers was the victim of a singular and painful injury, his left hand being held by an iron hook used to hang the reins upon, the hook having been driven clear through the fleshy part of the hand, passing nearly out at the back, between the second and third knuckle joints. Worse than that, the hook in the smash-up had become immed together so that there was no releasing Mr. Bowers until a carpenter could be obtained to saw the hook loose. He was a prisoner and in great pain. Great care was taken to keep the horse steady and Mr. fastened, was sawed out, and Mr. Bowers

Bowers as comfortable as possible. The horse was detached and taken to Kimberly's stable. It was uninjured. A carpenter was seeming terribly long, and a part of the wooden carriage bow, in which the hook was was released with the hook in his hand. He Dr. James E. Stetson, and, after deciding to postpone the removal of the hook till his arrival home, he was driven to his residence by was removed. The Senator cheerfulness. The accident was quite a topic of the day throughout the city, and the Senator had numberless expression of regard and sympathy. The carriage was found to be badly crushed and damaged, but

can be put into good order again. The runaway team was owned by Anton Basserman butcher, No. 89 Grand street, and was i charge of his son when it started. He was not in it. The team was stopped near Templ street by a colored man from the New Have House. The wagon, which had a top, was but little damaged. Several other teams on Chapel street had a narrow escape from being struck by the runaway wagon.

The Oldest Mason Question During the recent vacation of W. Wallace Lee, of Meriden, from which he has just returned, he investigated the "oldest Mason" question as regards Connecticut Masons, and s convinced that Wait Garrette, of New Hartford, is the oldest Mason in this State. He was made a Mason in Rising Sun Lodge, of Otis, Mass., July 8th, 1810, and was conse quently 71 years a Mason on the 8th of July last. He is now a member of Village Lodge No. 29, of Collinsville. Judge Garrette wa 92 years old June 29th last, and while ther may be older men who are Masons, there are none who have been longer in the Mason order. For instance, Captain Ford, of Westville, is 95 years of age, three years older tha Judge Garrette, but Captain Ford was not made a Mason until 1811, or one year late than Judge Garrette. Notwithstanding Charles E. Wooding of Woodbridge, who Mr. Garrette's advanced age, he suffers only from rheumatism, which prevents him from walking; his mental faculties are clear, and

his memory surprisingly retentive. He served in the Legislature in 1864, being then 75 years of age, representing New Hartford. He has an honorable record, being one of London, has twice been fished out of deep
New London waters this summer. He is a
precocious boy and everybody in New London knows him, and most of the summer
visitors.

A young girl in New London named Connors, standing on Beckwith's wharf in Winthrop's Cove on Monday evening, fell into the water and but for the timely arrival of a man named Branch would probably have E. Garrette, served in the last war of the rebeen drowned.

The annual fair of the Fairfield County Agricultural society will be held September 13, 14, 15 and 16. The society have greatly improved their grounds and have ordered a limit of the list war of the rebellion, and he has a son who, although yet aboy, will be ready to take a hand in a war for the Union should he be ever called upon. We have given here a history of the oldest Mason in Connecticut that can, we believe, be relied upon as accurate.—Meriden Republican

Excursion Notes. The East Washington avenue Baptist

church, Bridgeport, and the Stratfield church Lyon's grove near Stratfield. The Newtown Library association, Bridge port, gave a picnic at Parlor Rock yesterday to which the Sunday school children of the various churches were invited. The party required eight or ten cars. The Odd Fellows

of New Milford picnic there to-day. The Methodist Sunday school of Stratford will join with the West Stratford, Old Farms and Winsted Sunday schools in a union picnic at High Rock on the 19th of this month.

Great preparations are being made for th reunion of the Palmer family at Stonington, August 10 and 11. Among the coming High Rock picnics are

To-day, (Thursday), Aug. 4, Congregational church Sunday school, Naugatuck; Aug. 5 Trinity church, Seymour; Monday, Aug. 8, Christ church, Watertown; Thursday, Aug. 11, Baptist church, Branford; Saturday,

Aug. 13, Congregational church and Sunday school of Seymour; Monday, Aug. 15, St. Francis Roman Catholic church, Naugatuck. The tickets for Ryder's second excursion to New York, Coney Island and Rockaway, or Saturday, are selling rapidly and the indications are that it will be one of the most successful excursions of the season. Good music will be provided for dancing and refreshments will be provided on board at reasonsble rates. The fare for the round trip only 75 cents and tickets are for sale only a I. E. Ryder & Co.'s. 276 Chapel street.

Wednesday, August 17, is the time fixed upon for the grand excursion to Martha's Vineyard and Newport by the steamer Elm City, Captain Fred. J. Peck. The steamer will leave this city at 11 a. m. and arrive at Oak Bluffs at 7 p. m. She will remain there until Friday morning, and leave there at 6 . m. for Newport, arriving there at 10 a. m. At. 10 p. m. she will leave for New Haven, arriving here at 5 a. m. Saturday. The fare will be \$3, and rooms \$4 and \$5, according to location. Tickets will be sold and all information given at Peck & Bishop's, 219

Chapel street. The seventh annual excursion of the uni formed members of Golden Rule Encampment, No. 24 I. O. O. F., which takes place Tuesday, August 23, to Yonkers on the Hudson by the steamer Elm City, has already awakened a great deal of interest among the membership and a host of friends, and there have been indications enough already to assure a financial success. They take along the American, now the Second regiment band

and an orchestra also. The daily excursions from this city to ong Branch, leaving New Haven on the palsce steamer. C. H. Northam, continue to be as attractive as ever, and large numbers avail themselves of so delightful a trip, the fare for which, going and coming, is only \$1.75. Another daily excursion which is much enjoyed is that by the old line steamers to New lork, leaving this city at 10:15 a. m. and returning on the "Northam" in the evening. The excursion by St. Mary's church and Sunday school, of this city, yesterday by the Elm City to Osprey Beach, this side of New Britannia Factory. London, was very successful and much enjoyed. The party num bered 800 or 900. To day the steamer John H. Starin will make her regular excursion to Glen Island,

Found Dead in Bed.

Two men went into the McDonou onday evening and registered under the names of C. S. Thompson and Charles A Buck. They were assigned to rooms 36 and 51, respectively. Early in the morning Buck came down stairs to the office, and paying his bill to the hotel clerk, remarked that it was necessary for him to leave before his ompanion, as he had business with a captain down at the river. It was but a short tim after Buck departed when a strong odor of gas was detected issuing from Thompson's room. The clerk climbed over the transom of the door and found one of the gas cocks turned on at full head. Thompson was lying on the bed. A physician was immediately summoned, when life was pronounced ex-tinct. Constable Welch summoned a jury of inquest composed of the following persons: A. Putnam (foreman), Dr. George Burke, W. U. Pearne, W. C. Fielding, J. P. Stow and

Shore Illuminations.

One at Harbor View-One Which Didn' The Norwich Bulletin, August 3d, The illumination at Harbor View Monday night was eminently successful. It seem that the affair is undertaken annually and i usually independent of any especial occasion It was more by design than coincidence, how ever, that it occurred this season on th was assisted into Dr. Klock's drug store by night of the arrival of the yacht club. The chief decoration was among the cottages at Eastern Point, although the west shore sum mer residents followed suit. About 9 o'clock Drs. J. P. C. Foster and Stetson, where the a brilliant display of fireworks was inaugurated in the vicinity of the Norwich colony, pain with pluck and the darkness of the night heightening the effect of the blazing rockets Roman candles. Altogether best view of this picturesque, most fairy land scene was to be had from the middle of the Thames; and a number of the cottagers sought that region in boats. So well enjoyed was the magn tacle by the yacht club, and so fully was the sompliment appreciated, that the commo-fore, who had brought along a fine brass and from Brooklyn, mustered the mu-icians into active service, and strains of deious music wafted ashore the compli-

> The New London Day of August 2d says: The yacht squadron was treated to the cus-omary weather which seems to be reserved or them whenever they visit this port. Yes-erday afternoon about three o'clock, the weather clearing up, the squad-ron got under weigh for New Bedford, where especial festivities are to be held in their honor. The Eastern club will meet them there, and preparations have been made for a ball to be held on shipboard. One of John H. Starin's excursion barges was towed up from New York to New Bed-ford to be used for the ball, and the band which joined the fleet here on Monday furnish the music. Had the weather favorable, the spectacle last night of the ves-sels at anchor and displaying fireworks would have been very fine.

f the merry yachtsmen until eleven o'clock

Miss Josephine Agar, of Brooklyn, is visi ng Miss Addie Somers of Elm street. Mrs. C. A. Marsh is registered at the Ho aaterskill, Catskill Mountains.

The Birmingham M. E. church and Su day school picnicked at Savin Rock yesterday. They much enjoyed the sea bathing the shady grove, and the "sad sea waves." The Windsor club, of this city, had a summer eve picnic last evening at the Rock. church have their pienic at the shore

A regular monthly meeting of the Bos of Fire Commissioners was keld yesterday norning when the monthly bills for July were approved as follows: Pay roll, \$2,-390.36; sundry bills, \$2,693.64. The applications of David J. Shields and George L. Comstock to be drivers were read and ordered on file, as were the applications of James M. Doty, Clarence L. Goodsell, Misheel Kentfield William H. Johnston and William H. Brooks for position as hosemen. Chief Hendrick was granted two weeks' leave of absence in August and September He will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Chief Engineers.

A Curious Reversion. A somewhat singular discovery was made by Dr. A. W. Nelson in examining an appliant for a pension this morning. The man had grounded his claim upon a sprained ankle; but examination proved that what he hought a simple sprain was in reality only one symptom of a paralysis which had affectthose disabled to forget in the presence of the examining surgeon whether he has been shot or has got the chronic diarrhosa.—New London Telegram.

The Insane Hospital—New Buildings Filling Up. Every train to Middletown brings one more patients, and the new buildings are being rapidly filled. One hundred patients have already been transferred from the old to the new hospital. On the recommenda tion of the superintendent Dr. Noble, recently an assistant to Dr. Stearns, was, at the last meeting of the board of trustees, appointed one of the medical officers of the ospital, and Mrs. Williams, of Windsor

Locks, housekeeper of the new departments. The hospital mails for the entire institution average one hundred and fifty letters daily. For the business department alone the daily average is nearly fifty. One hundred and fifty letters on business are often received in A Handsome Gift. P. T. Barnum has not only the faculty of producing "the greatest show on earth," but makes scores of people remember him with gratitude, through his generosity and liberal disposition. On Friday, August 19th, the borough of Bethel, his native town, will be brough a charming country, and there is a possibility that anybody can obtain a half bushel of berries, the line is borough of Bethel, his native town, will celebrate the dedication of a handsome fountain which he has lately presented. It is said to be equaled in beauty by only three in the country, it having been imported at a ple are summering. ost of several, thousand dollars. He also ives a drinking fountain which is to be laced near it, and adds liberally toward de-

and the giver. Obituary. The death of Rev. Aaron C. Beach, of East Haddam, removes from the Congregations ministry another of the patriarchs of the last Connecticut for his education and was grad- er of six children, the oldest being 16 and the ated from Yale Collège in the class of 1835. | youngest 3 years of age. He received his theological training also at New Haven under Dr. N. W. Taylor, for whom he had a profound respect. He was whom he had a profound respect. He was ordained to the pastorate of the Congregational church at Wolcott, Conn., in June, 1842, in which home missionary parish he spent fifteen years. In 1859 he became pastor of the church at Millington, in the town of East Haddam, where he remained till in 1876 age and infirmity induced him to resign. Since that time he has resided in East Haddam.

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning a carpenter named S. Maynard Camp was at work on the third story of the Meriden Britannia Co.'s new factory, from which he fell to the leaving her dock at the foot of Brewery street at 8:30 a. m. Among the excursionists will He lost his balance and came down with a the last census gave 829 as the number of in-While Mr. W. Wallace Lee, of Meriden, was visiting in Litchfield county last month, he called upon a grand-aunt, Mrs. Russell Prisbie, of Colebrook, who was 99 years old on the 24th of July last. She has in her possession a bedquilt containing 1,652 pieces, made by herself. She is now in good health, vigorous, and can walk about the home unaided. She is a little hard of hear ing a quiet and enjoyable trip. A fine Bhode on the managed she is a little hard of hear ing a quiet and enjoyable trip. A fine Bhode of the best of the season for families desiring, but anyone alightly raising his voice can converse with her easily. Since she was 85 years old, she has pleesed and quilted nine bedquilts. At the table last year five generations gathered.

be the association known as the Arctic Corash, striking the brick arch 30 feet below. This broke the fall, but the force with which he struck it made a hole through which he struck it made a hole throug

Board of Public Works.

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Involved Regarding the Lowest Bidder-Work on a Rondway in East Rock Park ed-Bills Approved. A regular meeting of the Board of Publi Works was held last evening. Present, Mesers. Pond (presiding), Coleman, Sargent, Jovee and Gilbert Bids for sewer in Library street from High

street westerly and from High street to Wall street westerly were opened as follows:

When the question of awarding the contract for this sewer came up Mr. Pond inquired if the contract could legally be award- er at a large temperance meeting held ed to Mr. Kehoe, he being a member of the city government. The charter was read, which provides that no member of the city government shall be employed to do any work for the city. The matter was referred to the Committee on Sewers with power to Antonio Basile. A small amount of money was found in Thompson's pocket. It is thought that there has been foul play. The jury adjourned at about 11 o'clock till 4 this afternoon.—Hartford Times, 3d.

Bids for a concret act. It is understood that the committee will consult the Corporation Counsel before

Bids for a concrete walk on the Gree from Court to Temple street were offered. The only bid was by the New Haven Concrete company, price \$129.00. It was voted postpone the letting of the contract until otherwise ordered. The reason for this action was that the funds for the sidewalk department were running low.

Colonel A. Heaton Robertson appeared b ore the board in regard to the layout of ackson street. He said if no decision had been reached he would ask that parties in-terested in the Jackson street extension be allowed a hearing, provided this board found that the layout was not a proper one. If the board decided that the layout should ommon Council, then they did not care to

It was voted that an opportunity be given arties to be heard before any adverse action taken by the board. the work of grading Winthrop avenue as the work of grading Winthrop avenue as now progressing without any unnecessary outlay was accepted and ordered on file, and the recommendation was adopted. Report of the Comm ding that the Court of Common Council be requested to order that State street from the northern terminus of the presen McAdam pavement to a few rods north of yman street, be paved with McAdam or other suitable pavement, was adopted.

ther suitable pavement, was adopted. The committee on telegraph and telegraph soles gave designated locations of telegraph together the event was a memorable one oles on State and other streets Petition for the removal of a fence on Maltby street which is an end granted, the work to be finished by Septen The superintendent of streets was instruct ed to do the grading necessary to complete the work at the junction of Gregory and

It was voted to direct the superintende of streets to suspend farther work on the highway at the base of East Rock, the board tract known as East Rock Park, and there ore should be done by the park commission Bills for the month of July, amounting t \$9,077.64, were approved.

The board voted to ask the Court of Comon Council to transfer some of the appro mon Council to transfer some of the appro-priations, as those in some departments are nearly exhausted, while little has been used

rom others in this department. Adjourned.

An Old Shipmaster. Capt. John Washington, a well known cit zen of Mystic, died on the 27th of July, aged sixty-three years and five months. H had an interesting and useful career. He was for nearly thirty years a successful shipmaster, and after he ceased to visit souther ports he engaged in fishing in his fast sailing acht, being an expert with hook and line. He was also greatly interested in fish culture, valuable informa United States commission in regard to the habits of several kinds of fish found on our coast, which Capt. Washington had studied, with the care of a scientist. His reports al-ways elicited commendation from the Washigton bureau. He leaves a wife, one broth-

The Norwich and Worcester As the steamboat train on the Norwich & Worcester railroad was running at easy spead by what is known as "Tadpole pond," about alf a mile above Jewett City, Monday night, the two baggage cars left the track, one going completely clear and the other partially clear of the rails. The cause of the derailment is unknown, and was so easy and quiet in its character that the passengers were not aware of the accident until informed of it by the officials. On the platform, between the two baggage cars, was George Howe, a brakeman on freight No. 10, who had left his train for ome reason at Plainfield and probably took his position there to reach Norwich unseen. as no one could reach him from the cars, the doors of each being fastened. When the one symptom of a paralysis which had affected the whole side of his body. This is a reversion of the usual rule which governs the examination of would-be pensioners, for the examination of would-be pensioners, for the examination of would-be pensioners, all the scene of the wreck, where the passential with the scene of the wreck, where the passential with the scene of the wreck, where the passential with the scene of the wreck, where the passential with the scene of the wreck, where the passential with them cars went over he was carried with the was carried wi patient is apt to magnify a trifling ailment gers were transferred and brought to this into a disorder that unfits him for any kind city, arriving about 12:30 this morning. A of work, and it is no unusual thing for one of the boat train was sent up as soon as the boat train was out of the way and the track leared for the morning trains up.-Normic

Huckleberrying. The east end of Long Island is very pro uctive of berries, and it is a debatable uestion whether the cultivated or wild one rield the more. Many persons are now en gaged in gathering the large crop of huckleerries. The big baskets they bring home full makes the huckleberrying days of one's rient, appear insignificant. Wagon loads of furnish my customers. berry-pickers go to Bald Hill and remain all day. They take lunch with them.

At Bald Hill the brush and undergrowth were burned off a year ago, and the ashes, acting as a fertilizer, together with the re-moval of the brush, have caused the huckle-berries to grow large and juicy, and so pro-fusely that the oldest inhabitant believes the crop unprecedented. Pickers strip them from the bushes by the handful, and twelve or fifteen quarts in a day is considered

John Lane was arrested yesterday after noon on the corner of Elm and Orang raying the expenses of the erection. The streets by Officer Crocker. He was intoxi rcises will be quite an event in the town, cated and his right shoulder was dislocated and the residents are justly proud of the gift A doctor was sent for and the dislocation was It was reported at the police office yester

day that Mary Ann Bifield, of 96 Nicoll street, was missing from her home since 12 o'clock Saturday night, when she started to eneration, of whom but a few survive. Born visit some friends and they returned a par fi South Orange, N. J., in 1805, he came to of the way home with her. She is the moth-

> James Lilly was arrested last James Lilly was arrested last evening for pasturing a horse in the street, Michael Camnon for pasturing a cow in the street and Mary Judge for pasturing a cow in the street. Five dollars and costs is the minimum fine for such an offense.
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> Henry Hoffman, jr. was arrested last evening for breach of the license law.
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> Sarah Farlsy, accompanied by three children, applied for lodging at the station house last evening. She wants to go to the almshouse for a few days and will probably be accommodated this morning.

Living to a Good Old Age. The South 'district in Woodbridge is noted

ley, 87 the 7th of last June, and Lydia Bal.; win, 86. In six years 6 persons have died in the South district whose average age was about 87. The oldest person who has died in this town within the past 70 years died in this district. Frances Martin, aged 100 years, died on January 9, 1838. Electa Bowen, who died May 26, 1963, was aged 97 years, one month and 20 days, and several others have lived and died here over 90. But few districts of its size can give a better record of triots of its size can give a better record of longevity than the South.—Naugatuck Valley Sentinel.

Summer Recreation. Governor Bigelow and a party of friends and J. Bishop and A. S. Benedict and family, of Hartford, were registered at Sarat

A. P. Sanford and W. W. Crampton, Hubbard's advertising agency, caught fine blackfish off Madison recently. largest was a big fellow weighing 81 pou Dr. J. M. Colburn and wife, of An are spending a couple of weeks in New Mil-ford. A. W. Webster and family are at the Catskill Mountain House for a two weeks' vaation. J. W. Narramore has taken a cottage at Merwin's for a month, and took pos session last Saturday.

Charles H. Pine, of Ansonia, arrived Queenstown after a rough ocean voyage. The sun shone but on day one the trip. He escaped sea sickness, but lots on board experience

Albert P. Manville of Barnwell, S. C., visiting relatives in Milford. H. Grant Thompson, of Milford, ected home from Europe this week. Dr. George L. Beardsiey and family, Birmingham, and A. H. Alling and daughter left for the White Mountains yesterday to be gone three weeks. Professor Forrest Sheppard, of Norwich, is

back from one of his mineralogical prowls in

Edward Downe has ticketed this week for Europe among others Rev. and Mrs. E. V H. Danner of Cayuga Falls, Ohio, and Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Sill, all of whom sailed yes terday in the Cunard steamer Scythia. Prof. Sill is of the University of California and a Yale graduate, class of '61. He also booked resterday for the Nebraska Rev. John Hav wood, a preacher in Kansas for years past He sails to-day to revisit his old home, Eng land. Also Mr. Andrew Morehead of the Centennial Tea company of this city and wife, who sail Saturday on the Anchor line teamer Circassia.

Charles Ayres has resigned his position eacher in the Woodmont auxiliary school. Wm. Starkey, jr., formerly clerk of the City Court, is on a visit to this city, accom panied by his wife. Supt. Starkweather, of the hospital, is o

taking his summer vacation. Mr. R. Rice takes his place ad interim Captain John Tarbox, superintendent the New London Gas company, died Monday morning, after a short illne Thaddeus Hotchkiss, of San Fran

Cal., a former resident of Milford and New

Haven, is spending a few days in Milford. Mr. Carpenter, of Monson & Carpenter was able to sit up a little yesterday, but his many friends are very anxious regarding his Mrs. William Wallace, of Ansonia, is ser ously ill with a complication of diseases

Owing to this fact the gong at the mill has not been blown for several days. A somewhat unusual incident occurred in Greeneville, Conn., last week. Mrs. Clovis Joy wife of a Canadian resident of that an two girls and a boy, none of whom survived more than a few hours. The mother is doing

Sauterne wines from middling to fin quality, also St. Julien Claret for the table, at the Hungarian wine store, 79 Crown H. J. REYNOLDS, Proprietor. Six to Fifteen

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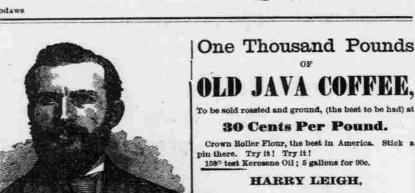
Nearly 30 years ago I cast my lot with the people of

New Haven. It has never been a source of regret to me but I may truly say, with unfeigned pleasure, that had l my business life to renew, it would be difficult for me to decide upon another field of activity, much as has been the inducement and the prospect of still larger reward in the field afforded by a metropolitan city. This city has become dear to me, dear by a thousand associations, and it is with feelings which touch deeply my heart that I make the announcement which has been reached after sundry and various admonitions from my medical friends. that on the first of September I shall retire from busines to promote the restoration of my health. This decision is final. For 30 years I have catered to the public of New Haven, and I may be indulged to refer to the immense business which has grown upon my hands and attended my unremitting labors and devotion and my earnest thoughts. Not without I trust proper feelings of pride may I refer to the immense patronage with which a generous public has crowned my efforts, from my modest beginning in the Spring of 1852 to the present time. which finds New Haven with a population of 65,000 and a Dry Goods Establishment long a notable and renown ed centre, which takes rank among the largest in the United States, requiring a cash capital of a quarter of a million, a gigantic establishment and an immense force of employees. My path has not been entirely strewn with roses; many a perplexing problem, many a wearisome hour has attended my progress, but thanks to an appreciative and kind public I find myself financially prospered to an extent far beyond my most sanguine dreams of youth, and now personally retire to leave the vast establishment in hands capable of carrying it successfully forward to new and even greater prosperity SIGNAL CLOSING CHARGE ALL ALONG THE LINES by which the multitudes of my patrons will reap a BOUN-TIFUL HARVEST, as they have, I may add without egotism, in many a year past at EDWARD MALLEY'S. Therefore, on and after Thursday, July 14, commen

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PETROLEUM—The market is quiet and prices held steady; crude in bbls. at 6½, a?½, c; Naptha in bbls. at 10c; refined in barrels, cargo lots. 7½, c, and united pipe line certificates, 75.

of Ansonia, mistaking the cellar door in her

son's residence on Wakelee avenue for the

hall door, opened it on Monday evening in

but it is thought serious injury was escaped. Chas. Buckingham, of Ansonia, was thrown

from his wagon yesterday morning while

standing erect in it by the sudden starting of

the horse, and falling over backwards struck

his head and shoulders, bruising himself

The case of the boy George Adams, of this

city, who accidentally shot himself with a

pistol a week or two ago in the abdomen, is

an interesting one. It was at first thought

that his recovery was impossible, as it was

feared the intestines were involved, which it

is now shown escaped harm. The boy has

had the most careful and assiduous atten-

Shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesday morning,

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on the sidewalk in front of the baker shop

on East Main street, near Borroughs, Bridge-

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THE PEORIA WARRIOR AL OFFICE, NEW HAVEN, Conn., August 3, 1881. His Connection With the 7:16 a. m. . . 30.09 | 72 | 84 | 5E | 4 | Cloudy. 11:16 a. m. . 30.05 | 81 | 54 | N | 10 | Fair. 2:16 p. m. . 30.04 | 86 | 55 | 8E | 4 | Cloudy. 7:16 p. m. . 30.02 | 60 | 67 | 8 W | 3 | Fair. Infernal Machines

CHEAP BID FOR NOTORIETY. Max. Temp., .89; Min. Tem., .68; Total Rainfall of felted Snow (Inches and 100ths), .00; Max. velocity FOR AUGUST 3, 1880

Max. Temp., 80; Min. Temp., 64; Bainfall, 1.14; Weather, cloudy. Only a Raid on the Skir-J. H. SHERMAN, Observer. mishing Fund. BIRTHS.

WATERS—In Hartford, July 30th, a son to John an Mary Waters. CONDITION OF THE PRESIDENT ORTER-FORBYS-In Whitneyville, July 27, by Rev. Austin Putman, Edward L. Potter, of Fair Haven, and Miss Cornelis A. Forbes, of Branfo d. The Same Story of Favorable Progress.

himself, who took advantage of the allege discovery of some of the machines in Englis

Drought.

DEATHS THOMPSON-In this city, Aug. 3, Horace Thompson THE WEST. THOMPSON—In this city, Aug. 3, Horace Anomison, aged 87 years.
Funeral from the residence of Lyman Bunnell, No. 7
Lyon street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to sttend.
DIORERMAN—In Westville, Aug. 2, Abigail Burwell, widow of Austin Dickerman, aged 82 years and 9 months.
Funeral from her late residence on Thursday at 3 p
m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.
COOR—In Hartford, July 24th, Otts Cook, aged 39 years. Illinois. he Peorla Dynamite Warrior-A Spec men of the Windy-Castings Made to Mislead Subscribers to the Skirmishia

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- The British Vice Conyears.

JOLITTLE—In Woodbridge, June 15, Abigail, wife of Wyllis Doolittle, aged 62 years.

OLLMAB—In Waterbury, July 28, Anna C., wife of J. William Hollman, aged 66 years. ul, Mr. Warrack, in this city, says that no nstructions nor papers in regard to Crowe, the alleged manufacturer of infernal ma MR. William M. Frishle has this day been admit as a partner in the firm of D. Frishle & Co. DENNIS FEISBLE, STARR H. BARNUM, CHARLES F. ROOT. chines at Peoria, have been forwarded to him from Washington or elsewhere. PEORIA, Aug. 3.-There has been considrable misrepresentation in regard to the New Haven, Aug. 3, 1881. tanding, character and acts of Patrick W. Crowe, the Fenian of this city. Crowe has

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GUITEAU CAREFULLY GUARDED IN JAIL. All requests made at the jail for permission to see Guiteau or even the retunda continuto be refused. The fact that a military guarto be refused. The fact that a military guard continues to be maintained indicates that the authorities apprehend some danger of an attempt being made to capture the prisoner or of escaping. It is stated that there are organizations in this city, as well as in Baltimore and Philadelphia, whose members are ready to take the law in their own hands if they can get hold of him. One of the anonymous communications received by District Attorney Corkhill shortly after the attempted assassination notified him that a number of young men of Baltimore had banded together for the purpose of punishing Guiteau. The attendants of the jail, when asked if there is anything new about Guiteau, reply no. One anything new about Guiteau, reply no. One said to-day to a reporter, "If you could see him I don't think it would do any good. I think he wouldn't say anything." Colonel

"There are, I suppose, many ways he could learn it. He knows also that it is thirty days since the President was shot and he can reason from that that the President is probably recovering, as he must know he is alive." BULLETINS FROM THE WRITE HOUSE. EXECUTIVE MANSION—3:50 p m.—The President has enjoyed a nap this afternoon in his raised position and has taken an increased

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(In the President has passed a very satisfactory day the wound continues to do well. He takes an aday quate quantity of nourishment and appears in all respects better than at any time since he was injured. The rise of temperature this afternoon is slight. At present his pulse is 102, temperature 19.4, respiration 19. (Signed)

company here for the past three years. He is a shallow pated Irishman, who inherits all the lingual characteristics of his race, with the lingual characteristic out its common sense, and is tormented with an intolerable itch for notoriety. He will go to unwarrantable lengths in order to bring his name into prominence. The secret of the infernal machines was disclosed by Crowe has entirely subsided and he is passing a good night.

NEW YORK.

ports to air his own importance. Since the publication of the discovery of the machines in this city Crowe has seized on every opportunity to advertise himself and has succeeded admirably. It is true that there are infernal machines now here that were made here. One of them was taken to the Journal office of this city in order to experience the middle of the city in order to experience. Barely Escaping Death-Three Men Nearly Carried Over Niagara Falls-How They Were Rescued. PROSPECT HOUSE, Niagara Falls, August 3 Three men came as near going over the falls here Monday night as ever any man did who still lives to tell the story. John Lehman and his son and John Greenwood, all of Chippewa, Ont., a village a short distance from here, crossed the river in the morning

of this city in order to compare them with the description of those discovered in Liver-pool. A few hours after it was removed there it was sent for by the makers and was allowed to be taken away. It is now said Crowe, acting in collusion with O'Donovan Rossa and four others, obtained control of in two small boats to visit some friends on the skirmishing fund amounting to \$80,000 the skirmishing fund amounting to \$80,000 in one boat and Greenwood was in the other. Tributors to that fund to believe that a bond of the contributors to the fund to believe that a bond. They set out just before dusk to return the fundamental of the contributors to the fide disposition was being made of it. In per-son Crowe is insignificant looking and the last nan in the world to be a prime mover of any stream, hardly more than a mile above the revolutionary enterprise. The man's itch for fame or his desire to absorb a portion of the skirmishing fund has prompted him to start these untrue reports. This is correct and is all there is to it. more than half way across when the river he Corn Crop-Great Injury From the became covered with a thick fog, and the men lost each other. It was impos-CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- The Times has a great sible for them to guide themselves in number of despatches about the condition

number of despatches about the condition of the corn crop in Illinois, which is important in view of the present firmness of the corn market, based on reports of injury to the crops by dry weather.

Clinton, Ill., reports that if rain does not fall within the part week the forward or fall within the part week the falls. Their cries were heard on shout for help. Their cries were heard on in ordinary postoffice envelopes and they went in with routine business and were not reached until to day. These postmasters will not be fined, but will be warned to comply town turned out to try to rescue them. The fall within the next week the farmers say that the corn crop will be 10 per centum less; if no rain in two weeks 25 per centum, and f no rain in two weeks 25 per centum, and roar of the falls drowned every other sound, and the boats were meanwhile drifting rapid-LaHarpe, Ili., reports that the drought ly toward the edge. Greenwood had a small ly toward hy tow down to within half a mile of the falls, their course being easily traced from the shore by their cries. Their lives were saved by their boat striking a counter-current, which carried them against a projecting point on the Canadian side, near the burning spring. Greenwood was heard shouting for help at intervals throughout the night, but in the morning when day broke he was seen still viding eafely at anyther and was

Eastern, trotting in team with Monitor, a

running horse. Two heats were made in

Hart Anxious to Meet Rowell.

ored pedestrian, is back in New York from

London. His friends say to-day that he i

here to meet Rowell, who is now en route

put Rowell against any man in the world for

\$10,000. Hart's business manager is John

Luke, an ex-detective. The men are await-

in this city sometime next month. Hart feels confident that he can defeat Rowell, and

with his backer, Peter Duryea, who offers to

New York, Aug. 3 .- Frank Hart, the col

Maud S. trotted a mile this morning is

Belvidere, Ill., reports no damage by ought yet, but danger if it continues. At Hennepin, Ill., the corn is burning up nless rain comes within a week there be but a half crop.

Monmouth, Ill., reports the spoiled about eventy-five per centum. In the vicinity of andalia the crop is a complete failure. Menseen still riding safely at anchor, and was soon rescued.

dota farmers say the prospect was never so unfavorable. If the drought continues fif-teen days longer there will be but a one-third The Circuit Meeting at Buffalo. Dixon, Ill., reports about a half crop i prospect, Carlinville a three-fourths crop an BUFFALO, Aug. 3 .- The second day of the races passed off finely, the track being in fine condition. The unfinished 2:23 race of yes-Plano a two-thirds crop.

Centralia, Ill., says there will not be enough corn to feed the chickens.

At a majority of points in Illinois the crop is all dried up. Much damage by the drought is reported from Shelbyville. Around Champaign there is only half a crop, and near Monticello about three-quarters of a crop. About half a crop is expected at Urbana. terday was won by Edwin Thorne taking the last two heats in 2:21, 2:29\$. In the 2:27 race there were six starters and the favorite Troubadour, got a record of 2:191 in the second heat and won the race, Anna W. having Monticello about three-quarters of a crop. About half a crop is expected at Urbana. At Marshall the corn is nearly ruined. A good rain at Decatur would save an average crop. From Winona comes the report that in the contiguous ports of Marshall, Sa Salle and Livingston counties the lately planted and livingston counties the lately planted won the first heat: time 2:241, 2:194, 2:24, 2;234. The free-for-all pacing race, for a purse of \$2,000 divided, was very exciting Little Brown Jug, who sold for \$50 to \$20 on the field, won the first heat, was fifth in the second and was distanced in the third heat. Mattie Hunter, who then became the favorite, having won the second heat, was beaten by Bay Billy, who took the third, fourth and fifth heats; time 2:23\frac{1}{2}, 2:18\frac{1}{2}, 2:17\frac{1}{2}, 2:20, 2:27. C. Green exhibited Great

2:114.

corn is likely to go for fodder. At Anna less than half a crop is expected. The crop is in good shape at Pekin, and with rain in-side of ten days an average crop will result.

Mexican Camp Ambushed by Apaches KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.-An Albuquerque special to the Evening Star is as follows: "A Fort Bliss despatch from Lieutenant Gifford reads: "I have bit off more than I can chew. Reinforce me at once at Round Mountain. The Apaches are fully sevent strong. This morning sixty Mexicans pur suing their trail were ambushed in their camp at Canon Colorado, and six killed. The rest fled, losing their horses. Another party fired into government Indian scouts, thinking them The scouts returned the fire, kill-

lano a two-thirds crop.

Kentucky.

Fatal Affrays During the Election NICHOLASVILLE, Aug. 3.-Several electio will propose a six days' go-as-you-please match for a stake that Duryea and Luke atalities are reported here. In Lee precinct negro became inflated and threatening, and agree upon, and in the largest garden or hall that can be secured. Hart is in excellent health and claims that he is better prepared for the tanbark now than he ever was before. was killed by a white rough named Hall, who for the purpose used a rock in a handkerchief. He is in jail. In Marble Creek precinct a en, James Rutherford, was killed by some negroes passing his house for his requesting them to cease yelling.

Michigan.

Arrest of a Famous Blackmaller DETROIT, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Kate Loranger alias Sophia Lyons, wife of the notorior bank robber and thug Reddy Lyons, was arrested at Jackson to-day. She is said to have demanded of certain rich citizens of Jackson hushmoney some months ago when she made a great sensation there. She them adopted a plan of pestering them by sitting before their houses on horseblocks, etc., for made a great sensation there. She then adopted a plan of pestering them by sitting before their houses on horseblocks, etc., for days. She finally left there and figured in ton for various offences. She returned to Detroit and made a sensation by demand-ing money of George Hendrie, a heavy cap-italist of this city, and firing at him when he refused to pay. He did not care to prosecute her on account of the notoriety it would give him, and since then she has been in Detroit closely guarded by the police when at home and dogged by them when on the street for fear she would kill Hendrie. Saturday she returned to Jackson and resumed her horseblock tactics, and a wealthy house owner named Dan Hibbard turned a hydrant

plan is to have the children of all colors as-semble in proper organization in the grounds, the white schools on one side and the colored on the other side, with the Marine band be-tween them. Then the white and colored schools could sing separately and in grand chorus together. They want the thing to be ontaneous without any previous arrange ont being made with the President.

Mr. Bright's attitude was calculated to encourage Mr. Bradlaugh, who had necessitated his forcible removal by attempting a forcible entry. An amendment to Mr. Labouchere's motion, declaring that the House approves the conduct of the Speaker and of the officers under his orders, was accepted by Mr. Gladstone and Sir Stafford Northcote, and was passed. A number of liberal members quitted the House before the vote was taken, amidst ironical cheers. Mr. Bradlaugh, after his expulsion, went to Bow street for a sumthink he wouldn't say anything." Colonel Corkhill was asked if Guiteau had secured bondsmen. "No," was the answer, "It is inferred from the fact that Guiteau wants to be released on bail, that he knows the President is recovering," was further said. "He does not know it," replied Corkhill. "There are I suppose many ways he could "There are I suppose many ways he could

amount of nourishment since waking. There has been no renewal of any signs of febrile rise this afternoon. irawal from the Transvaal. The Dory Little Western Spoken.

D. W. BLISS, J. J. WOODWARD, J. K. BARNES, ROBERT REYBURN. The Anglo-French Treaty.

Cheerful News for an Official. St. Petersbung, Aug. 3 .- General Baranoff, chief of police, has been apprised by the Nihilists that he has been doomed to death. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

-Steamboat Disasters During the Last Year-The Case of Nihilist Hartmann-

department in future. Secretary Lincoln telegraphs from Rye Beach that he will be at the War department to-morrow morning. Secretary Kirkwood is sufficiently recovered to resume work to-

morrow. From General Dumont's record of steam ooat casualties during the year, which will be out in a week, it appears that, omitting the Vera Cruz and Alpena disasters, there were ewer casualties from July 1, 1880, to June 0, 1881, than for any twelve months preceding since the introduction of steam navigaon. The Vera Cruz was wrecked on the Florida coast and the Alpena on Lake Erie.

ing the arrival of Rowell, when they will propose a championship match to come off

cumstances.

The National Fair association have decided to hold their third annual fair at Washington in the middle of October. The premium list has been revised and enlarged. Among the new features is a new national board of horticulture embracing most experienced gentle-men, to whom will be referred all differences in regard to the nature of plants, their names and family for instruction and settlement.

A new division in the patent office called the abridgment division, and to have charge-of the abridgment of patents, is just being organized under an appropriation made by the last Congress.

THE PACIFIC COAST. Oregon.

Death of Bishop Haven. PORTLAND, Aug. 3.-Bishop E. A. Haven of the Methodist Episcopal church died yesterday at Salem, Oregon, aged 60 years. He has been very low for weeks past. Uramia was the immediate cause of death. He was born been prominently connected with educations institutions since 1846.

Rhode Island. The Races at Narragansett Park. NARRAGANSETT PARK, CRANSTON, Aug. 3 .-Less than 500 persons witnessed the races a Narragansett Park to-day. The contests re

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Stafford Northcote commended Mr. Gladstone's view. While Sir Wilfred Lawson (radical) was speaking against the illegal conduct of the House, Mr. Bradlaugh, who had avaded the police, endeavored to force an entrapce, but was seized by messengers and dragged from the doors, when he was taken in charge by six policemen, still resisting strenuously, his coat being torn in the struggle Sir Wilfred Lawson was for rescinding the former resolutions against the admission of Mr. Bradlaugh as irrelevant, and that the question before the House was the conduct of the Speaker in prohibiting Mr. Bradlaugh's access to the lobby.

After Mr. Broadhurst (advanced liberal) and Mr. Cowen (radical reformer) had spoken in favor of Mr. Bradlaugh was brought down to the Palace yard in a fainting condition. He thought such a scene was unprecedented. He appealed to the opposition to reconsider their former decision so as to extricate themselves from the present difficulties. He was called to order for irrelevancy. Lord John Manners (conservative) said that Mr. Bright's attitude was calculated to encour.

Pistol Accidents and Other E inds of Acci-Louis, son of E. P. Studley, of Milford, accidentally shot himself while loading a pistol recently. The cartridge fitted to a chamber Two of these worth \$500 each are open to competition by the New York and Eastern yachts, and one of \$1,000 is to be sailed for by rather tightly, and he undertook to hammer it in with the breach, when an explosion octhe New York, Eastern and New Bedford clubs. Several outside yachts accompany the combined squadron, among them being the fine schooner Republic, of the Brooklyn Yeste Link curred, the bullet passing through one of his hands and lodging in the muscles of the leg. Dr. Blodgett probed for the bullet, but was unable to find it. It still remains where it bedded itself. FIRE RECORD. Mrs. Dockum, mother of H. C. Dockum,

DETROIT, Aug. 3.-The fire at August, Michigan, this forenoon, nearly destroyed the business portion of the town. Becraft's the darkness, and stepping through was prewagon shops, Hemka's wagon shops, the cipitated down the stairway. Her head was postoffice, Daniels' drug store, L. Crane's cut and the upper part of her body bruised, store, Burdick's grocery, McChenney's harness shop, A. L. Alan's dwelling, W. N. Rogers' shoe shop and Thomas P. imp factory were all destroyed.

ver Twenty Buildings Burned at Dea DEADWOOD, D. T., Aug. 3 .- Twenty to thirty buildings in the lower part of the town known as Fountain City were burned early this morning. Several families barely es caped in their night clothes. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

A Planing Mill in Flames CHICAGO, Aug 3 .- Jacob Haurs' planing mill was burned to-day. Loss \$50,000, Allright, Miller & Co., furniture manufacturers, lost \$5,000 and three cottages adjoining. Loss \$10,000. No insurance on any of the

property destroyed. PENNSYLVANIA.

The Philadelphia Star Route Case. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Benjamin B. Wiley, charged with conspiring to defraud the government in the Star route mail contracts, was before the United States Commis- and considerably bruised about the head. sioner to-day, and, waiving a hearing, was committed in default of \$5,000 bail to answer at the next term of the United States Disbones broken.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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Bristol-Sailed, the Devon for New York. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. mand the Turkish troops in Tripoli.

The death rate in London is rising in con-

sequence of the very hot weather. The proposed meeting between the Czar and the Empress of Austria has been post-Edmond B. Seeley, of the firm of Jeffers, Seeley & Co., importers of fancy goods, silks, etc., of Cincinnati, died last evening. The ambassadors at Constantinople hav refused to accede to Turkeys request for

more time to carry out the terms of the cou-Mr. Forster, in speaking at the dinner of the cloth workers in London last evening, said he believed the land bill would make Ire land an easier country to govern and a hap-After providing for her protective tariff

monopoly market in the West Indies Spain will have little left this year for the export wine growers expect a good crop for quality more than quantity. WANTED.

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bullets having entered his head and neck. He was found by his wife. Seven negroes have been arrested for the crime. A strange disease has, it is reported broken out among the cattle of Nova Scotia, An illicit distillery was broken up in Ply nouth, Vt., on Monday by government ficers, who also arrested, on suspicion of be ing operators of the still, Calvin Sprague

James Sutler, Edwin I. Cooledge and Ira Webster. There are supposed to be other distilleries in that section.

FINANCE AND TRADE. NEW YORK, Aug. 3-3 P. M. Money closed at 3 per cent.; exchange close

steady at 483a485; governments closed steady. [Closing prices reported over the private wire BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers.) A NY suitable girls wanting places to go to work in seashore houses, or any other summer resorts, may apply at No. 33½ Orange street, and leave their addresses at the office. By doing so they will have good situations secured for the summer season.

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B. A. BUELLI, Proprietor. ing with a friend. London Sal-Muscatelle Co. In the House of Commons Mr. Labouchere (advanced liberal) raised the question of thing new in the President's case this even-The Railroad Waiting Room's WEEKS & POTTER. Agts. Boston. Mass. ing beyond the fact that this afternoon the febrile rise has been less than usual and that the usual administration of morphis has been reduced to 1-16 of a grain. The physicians the officers were therefore exceeding their authors.

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BUFFALO, Aug. 3.-William G. Fargo, one of the original organizers of the Wells, Fargo company and president of the American Express company, died at his residence here at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon from complication of liver and kidney troubles. He was sixty-five years old and was Mayor of Buffa-

to his home two months ago and has since mained in Buffalo. Mr. Fargo's wealth stimated at \$20,000,000. THE OLD WORLD.

pathy for the Liberal. London, Aug. 3 .- An immense 'crowd of to day and cheered Mr. Bradlaugh when he

sent in Commons—Bradlaugh Re-

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The musical people here are again enthusing over the proposition to have a grand thanksgiving jubilee by the Sunday school children in the White House grounds. The

Lord John Manners (conservative) said that Mr. Bright's attitude was calculated to encour-

his expulsion, went to Bow street for a summons against the police.

London, Aug. 4.—A Cabinet council will be held to give immediate consideration to the Bradlaugh difficulty.

London, Aug. 4 .- A dispatch from Durbau ays the Boers are very much dissatisfied with the decisions of the commission and the general opinion is that a native war will break out within a year after the British with-

LONDON, August 3.—The dory Little Westrn, from London June 15 for New York, was spoken in latitude 48 north and longi tude 36 west by the steamer Donau, which arrived at Southampton yesterday. She wanted no assistance, although her main boom was broken, and the crew said she was leaking at the rate of four inches an hour.

London, Aug. 4.-Negotiations for the Anglo-French treaty occupy the attention of the Cabinet very seriously and a message to France has been agreed to insisting strongly on the concession that France is reluctant to make, but which is most material. The Times counsels the English government to be rong.

Russia.

elinquent Postmasters Brought to Time

Washington, Aug. 3. - A score of delinuent postmasters notified by the Postoffice | the Scythia for Liverpool, the Queen for epartment a few days ago have all come to the scratch. The mistake they made, it appears, was not neglect to transmit their reports, but negligence in the manner of transnittal. The rules of the department require that envelopes enclosing the same shall be characterized by a green slip in order that they may have immediate attention. The postmasters referred to sent in their reports

They were both as far perfect in construction and equipment as it is possible to build steamers, but could not withstand the urious storms in which they were caught, saved them. Both these disasters occurred of cereals. If the fine weather continues the in the first six months of 1880-1. The last six months of that year show by far fewer asualties than for any preceding six months. Ex-Senator Conkling left Washington for New York to-day. Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, passed through here on his way to Alum Springs to-day. He looks emsciated, but talks without impediment. He said the cancer in his mouth was caused by smoking, but thinks it

permanently cured.
The State department has not outlined a The State department has not outlined a probable policy covering the case of Hartmann, the Nihilist, as has been reported in some of the newspapers. A prominent officer of the department says: This country to the vicinity of towns; but what it is has not apparently been defined. it is established that his crime was an offence of a description which cannot be tolerated by organized societies. There are old and well known principles of international law and comity in this regard which the State department will no doubt observe in the department will no doubt observe in the treatment of the present case. A notorious fugitive from justice cannot set up a claim of personal rights parallel to that used by one citizen against another before the courts. This country has a right to give up Hartmann if it seems best and proper. It will be remembered that Egypt surrendered Surratt, who had fied to Alexandria after the assassitation of President Lincoln. He was treated ation of President Lincoln. He was treated

as an accomplice in a murder, not as a politi-cal offender, though the victim was a Presi-dent; and if Guiteau had escaped and taken refuge in Russia no one supposes that the Russian government would treat him as a political fugitive, but as an offender against the common welfare of society, and he would undoubtedly be delivered up to representa-tives of our government. That the State de-partment will apply these well known princi-ples to such cases as that of Hartman. partment will apply these well known princi-ples to such cases as that of Hartmann and the dynamite conspirators goes without say-ing. If their guilt is satisfactorily deter-mined our government will proceed no doubt as other governments would in similar cir-

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Thursday Morning, August 4. 1881. Local News.

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

cers' Meeting-The Coming Encamp The quarterly meeting of the officers of th Second regiment was held yesterday in the Union Armory. Among the officers presen were Col. Graham, Major Engel, Capt. Spencer of Co. A, Capt. Bannon of Co. G, Water-

No More Creedmoor at Present-The Off

bury; Capt. Loomis of the Light Guard, Capt. Thomas of the Blues, Capt. Tiesing of the City Guard, Capt. Arnold of the Grays, of this city; Capt. Leavenworth, Co. K, Wallingford; Lieuts. Howarth of the Grays, Bowman of the Grays, Lawrence and Wait of the Blues, and others.

from twenty to twenty-five pieces when they are taken to camp; to assess each man in the regiment \$1 to pay for the band and flooring tents; and to buy ten trumpets for the buglers from the regimental fund. Colonel Graham received a communication from Corporal Charles Stevens of the drum corps complaining that there had been no meeting of the drum corps for practice since the last

which is to be formed shall confine its practice and prize competition to this State, and shall not participate in the Creedmoor shoot-

ow assessment, much less than in former years. It includes the cost of band with other expenses. No reference was made in open meeting to the Lieutenant Colone Bacon matter.

The Court Record.

United States Circuit Court. In the United States Circuit Court yeste day a motion for a temporary injunction was made and argued in the case of the Steam Gauge and Lantern company of Rocheste vs. Edward Miller & Co. of Meriden. There appeared for the plaintiffs E. S. Jenney of racuse and B. F. Thurston of Providence and for the defendants C. W. Betts of New York and Charles E. Mitchell of New Britain

The case continued through the day. City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Shel John H. Hamilton, breach of license law

o August 10; Thomas Glynn, breach of Sunto August 10; Inomas Grynn, breach of Sunday liquor law, to August 4; John Quinn, resisting Officer Bergin, bond called and forfeited; Patrick Conlan, breach of peace against Philip O'Brien, \$5 fine and \$7.75 costs; Francis Martin and Thomas Murphy, allowing geese in the street, \$5 fine and \$5.20 costs.

City Court Notes. In the City Court yesterday morning John Quinn forfeited his bonds. He was convicted on Tuesday for resisting Officer Bergin and fined \$5 and costs. The case was coninued until yesterday to give Quinn time to aise the money instead of going to jail. His bondsman, John Conlan, left \$25 and a gold watch as collateral. A motion to reopen the ease may be made this morning.

Two parties charged with allowing their geese to run at large were tried, and both were found guilty. The court imposed the minimum fine of \$5 and costs.

The July returns from the jail have been made to J. C. Cable, clerk of the court. The total amount of money turned over for fines total amount of money turned over for fines paid is \$425.26. The jailer's five per cent. added to this would make the sum \$447.73.

A BENT CASE, Before Justice Eli Mix yesterday was hear he case of Wm. P. Niles, real estate dealer vs. Mrs. Lafayette, an action to recover \$50 amages for non-payment of rent for house No. 69 Bristol street. The defense was that the house was not in proper repair. Judgnent was rendered for \$24.50. George A. Tyler for plaintiff; J. C. Gallagher for d

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can be obtained at all the leading druggists" An Elegant Toilet Preparation,

can be obtained at all the leading druggists The above Union held a meeting in Hart ford Tuesday for the purpose of completing rrangements for the State parade which to be held in Hartford next month. Dennis McCarthy, of Willimantic, was elected grand marshal: John T. Conroy was chosen chair man of a committee to make arrangement for the reception of visiting societies, o which about fifty will be present.

Secured an Appointment William B. Kimball, formerly of Hartford has been appointed to the position of chief engineer in the building occupied by the Kimball was formerly an engineer of the old Hartford, Providence and Fishkill road, and esided on the hill. About 1870 he went to Washington, Senators Ferry and Bucking ham having secured for him a place as first assistant engineer in the Senate side of the Capitol building. From this position he was emoved when the Democrats gained control in Congress, to make a place for an unfortu-

At the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, German order of Harugar held in Southington Tuesday, the member ship of the eleven lodges of the order in the State was reported at nearly 500 and the funds held by the lodges was stated to aggregate nearly \$9,000. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: William Baer, Bridgeport, G. B.; D. C. Dietterlen, New Haven, D. G. B.; G. Eley, Southington, G Haven, D. G. B.; G. Eley, Southington, G. A.; Fred Glaesmer, Meriden, G. S.; John Diebel, Southington, G. S.; J. Bernhardt, Bockville, G. Z.; H. Knapp. Southington, G. M.; A. Pickhardt, Ansonia, G. F.; H. Melcheinger, Waterbury, G. I. W.; L. Schulz, Hartford, G. A. W.

The New Haven brethren report that they had a splendid time and will not soon forget the hospitalities of the Southington brethren and ladies. The banquet was served in a large hall kired for the purpose Beside a dinner all were served with bouquets.

the Pole star and about the same distance from it is Cassiopea, known by its seven stars of medium brightness forming an irregular W. The bright star almost exactly in the zenith is Vega in Lyra. East of this and lying in the milky way is the cross in the constellation Cygnus. It is a Roman cross with the long arm in the milky way, and a bright star at its head. Above the horizon just below this is the constellation Pegasus, the most conspicuous part of which is a large and not very accurate square formed by four bright stars. To the south of Cygnus is and not very accurate square formed by four bright stars. To the south of Cygnus is Aquilla. The bright star Altair in this constellation is easily known by its position between two third magnitude stars. Near by is the diamond Job's Coffin. The bright star half way from the meridian to the property purce and New Orleans Well.

Pancy Purce and New Orleans Well. hair way from the meridian to the western horizon is Arcturus, and between it and the zenith is the semicircle forming the Northern Crown. Lower down in the southwest is the bright Spica in Virgo. And near the south and quite close to the horizon is a conspicuous cluster of stars, the brightest of which is Anteres.

State News.

A sheriff from Glastonbury was in the city Monday afternoon with a white man searching for the latter's fifteen years old daughter who disappeared from home with a young colored man, carrying her clothes in a pillow case. It was thought the couple had come to this city, but no traces of them could be found. They were last heard from at the depot in Hartford.—Springfield Union.

The ladies'committee in charge of the loan The ladies'committee in charge of the loan exhibitions for the coming Groton centennial are now ready to receive any articles which would be of interest in such a collection. Articles pertaining to the period of the battle of Groton Heights are of paramount value, but any relics ante-dating that time will be most gratefully received. The collection be most gratefully received. The collection will embrace portraits, furniture, documents books, pamphlets, newspapers, silver, cloth ing, military equipments, china and persona ornaments. All goods insured and transpor tation charges paid by the centennial com-mittee. Any person having such relics and willing to loan them will please address Mrs. M. J. Ramsdell, Groton, Conn.

Important. Col. Graham presided and Capt. Loomis was secretary. The coming encampment at Niantic and arrangements therefor were principally discussed.

It was voted to employ John Beckwith, of Niantic, to floor the tents to be used in the coming encampment at \$1.30 per tent; to increase the regimental (the American) band other first-class hotel in the city.

They are sheets of sunshine. A Methodist clergyman of Hartford, Conn., writes Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., that "Favorite Remedy" cured him of chronic encampment. Colonel Graham agreed to look into the matter.

It was also voted that the regimental team blish in the horizontal team its in question. The clergyman says he is going to introduce Dr. Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy' among his people. He can't do better.

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W—Miss Harriet Winslow. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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W-W L Wheeler.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

ing Mother Attempts to take Pair of Shears from Her Child. PARENTS, BE CAREFUL.

some of them are very serious. Mrs. Warner, of South Bondout, Ulster Co., N. Y., some weeks ago atmpted to take from her child a pair of shears with hich it was playing. A slight struggle ensued, in which the point of the shears entered Mrs. Warner's left eye, entirely destroying the sight. Her family hysician did what he could, but intensely painfu he loss of the other eye. Total blindness to a won mity. In this strait Mrs. W. applied to the wel condout, N. Y., who removed the injured eye by orther harm to the sight of the other eye. But ne Doctor prescribed "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy,

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p. m., and Norwich at 11:06 a. m.
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8:05 p. m. Train for Willimantic, connecting at Willimantic with New London Northern R. R. for Norwich and New London.

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Superintendent,

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