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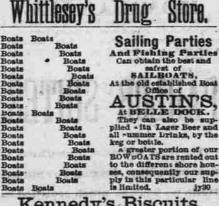
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Monday Morning, August 8, 1881. HALL THE CITY BUY THE WATER

WORKS! well qualified by training and experience to give an opinion concerning the advisability of the purchase of the waterworks by the city, sends us the following. It contains facts and inferences which deserve the careful consideration of everybody who expects | wages of sin. to vote upon the matter:

There are in this country some five or six nore remote, or eked out from a number of of 827,000 barrels of iron tankage. ources, the cost of mains, squeducts and reservoirs is considerably increased. With a sufficient supply and sufficiently large the greatness of the demand.

It may be of interest to New Haven people to know what is being paid by dwellers in other cities for their water, and some fair average examples are herewith cited, including the lowest rates with which the writer is amiliar. In Springfield, Mass., one family in a dwelling pays \$8 per year, in a tenement, \$6. In Providence, R. I., one family, using one faucet, pays \$6, and for every extra faucet, \$2. In Burlington, Iowa, \$3 is a family of five persons pays \$5, and above that \$1 per person, and there is also a charge of 50 cents for each wash bowl. In Portland, Me., a family of four is charged \$10. In New London, Ct., a family of five persons pays \$5. In Salem, Mass., where the water 1797, a family of four persons pays \$3, and

each extra person 50 cents. In St. Louis, Mo., a house of fifteen rooms pays Hotels are commonly charged per bed. Thus Lowell hotels \$3.50 and Salem hotels \$3 bed and Providence hotels pay family and faucet rates, and an extra charge for beds. watering carts. Norwich pays 6 cents per front; Portland, Me., \$5 per hose, and in New London a 20-feet front pays \$5 for sprinkling half way across the street. Manchester, N. H., pays \$5 per thousand square feet, and St. Louis \$10 per square watered

These examples might be multiplied indefiaitely, but it will be seen what a variety prevails in the methods as well as in the amounts of rating. Many of the places cited are much more favorably situated than New Haven for rocuring a cheap water supply, being located pon large rivers, and often upon power water-courses. The figures also do not always tell the entire story. There is, in some ses, an additional tax, which makes it doubly interesting to the holders of small property and mortgaged estates, but which not appear in the rates, although in Troy, N. Y., where the rate per house is charged at \$5.50 to the owner, \$6.50 additional is charged back against the city for each house, and collected in a general tax, a nethod of keeping accounts with one's self which may be unusual, but which is at least explicit. In Portland, Me., in addition to

by the carts

the charge of \$10 for four persons, there is also a water tax of \$2 per \$1,000 assessment. Meter rates per 100 gallons range as folows: Springfield, Mass., 1 to 3 cents; St. Louis, 11 to 2 cents; Providence, 3 cents; Concord, 1.35 cents to 21 cents; Norwich, Ct., 3 cents; Bangor, 2 to 3 cents; Portland, Me., 3 to 5 cents; Salem, Mass., 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) to tal has purchased a number of American ves-2 cents; New London, 11 to 21 cents. The sels and put them under the American flag. cost of water meters is so great relative to Mr. Comly says: "It is but fair and just to the water supplied small users that meter supply is usual only for large quantities. The writer has had more or less knowledge of public engineering works, and knows, even when accounts are most piously audited, how easily large sums can be allowed to flow away "like water that runneth apace," leaving little cost heavily, and before the people are aware of it the work which upon its face ought, in the judgment of a shrewd contractor or financier, to yield a fair income, involves so much of almost every kind. The trade with the needless expense that the income becomes sufficient, and a debt is saddled upon the rate payers. To expect a dozen city fathers, as some rather gratuitously advocate, to make themselves a vicarious sacrifice by managing waterworks without profit or glory is chimerical and smacks strongly of Walpole's phrase relative to the gratitude of place ex-

The investigator will find many rich incidents in the history of city water supply from the present back to 1555, when Hugh Myddleton built his famous board river to London town, and Lady Swinnerton was emplained of for wasting 2 gallons an hour. In Washington, D. C., the national Congress labbles in water supply. Washington wastes nore water than any other city in the country, consuming about three times as much capita as any other, so that with a great supply from the water courses that environ the city, water often fails to flow in the secnd story. A bill was proposed to give the mmon police ample powers to inspect and "Doctor, why is it that the human face so often blushes?" "Because sir, it is so near the naked eye".—Louisville Courier Journal. rty holders, and the writer was present at the discussion in the Senate. "Fine them," said Senator Edmunds, "fine them! I'd bring them before the police court and fine then heavily." The Senator, (who bears small favor from the citizens of the disfranchised listrict) had the floor at length to show how under the bill, a man could waste water 23 hours after being notified to stop the waste, and could then comply with the law by stopping for an hour, after which he could go n wasting at his own sweet will. Senator ingalls took the floor for the purpose of saying that the bill appeared to contain a "lapsus penitentia of twenty-three hours." The rights of the householders were championed by Senator Voorhees, who wanted water as

New Haven, that the present opport ought to be availed of, not to change a sys tem so much more advantageous than other cities, with better natural locations, have been able to secure, but rather, if possible, to obtain from the Water Company some assurance that the present favorable condition of

hings will be continued.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The negroes of Baltimore talk of running one of their own race as an independent can

illustrate to some of the young women and men of New Haven the real quality of the

During the month of July 341 new oil nundred cities and towns with general water wells were completed in this country, and supplies. The cost of supply varies consid- they yielded a daily average of 5,591 barrels erably. In places where both water and of oil. As compared with the previous power are obtainable in ample supply from a month, this is a decrease of new production single source, water should be cheap. In equal to 1,582 barrels per day. Of the inproximity to a large river, from which an creased production in July, 4,823 barrels is in aple supply may be pumped, the conditions are also favorable. But if the supply month the storing capacity for oil, at points has to be pumped and drawn from a source near the wells, was increased to the extent

Jersey, sold one of his roads the other day, one of the stipulations being that he and his wife should each have a free pass over the road for the next fifteen years. Those who bought the road offered to give Mr. Blair a pass for life, but as he is now 81 years old, he said that he was willing to pay his fare after fifteen years more of free riding. Mr. Blair is worth about \$20,000,000, and is as active at 81 as most men who are twenty years his

Bread cast upon the waters many years ago by a Virginia woman has returned to her. charged for a tenement of three rooms. In She taught one of her slaves to read and Lowell, Mass., a family of six persons pays write, doing this kindly act in the face of \$6, and above that 50 cents per person. In the State law with its severe penalties. In Concord, a family of two pays \$4, and each the course of time slavery was abolished and wash bowl is charged 50 cents extra. In the freedman found his way to, Texas where, Norwich, Ct., a family of five pays \$5, and by means of what education he had, he was above that \$1 per person. In Bangor, Me., enabled to acquire prominence in politics and also to make such gains in material mat ters that he is now worth ten thousand dollars, and is one of the Texas State senators. Learning that his former mistress was in extreme poverty he readily assumed the care of her support during her life, in gratitude ystem is very old, having been founded in for her kindnesss in teaching him when he was a poor and helpless slave, and when her daughter was married he made her a wedding present of a thousand dollars.

The discussions about the tunnel under the English Channel, and as to the probability of its being generally used by passengers when made, have prompted inquiry into the extent For private bath tubs, Springfield, Mass., of underground roadways already existing in pays \$4; Providence, \$3; Burlington, Ia., \$1.50 to \$2.50; Troy, N. Y., \$3; Concord, \$3. In Troy, brewers pay \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent to 1 cent per barrel brewed. In Springfield factories pay 50 to 75 cents per operative, and in Burlington for the providence of persons in the country who are habitually employed at a much greater depth beneath the surface than that to which travelers under the Straits of Dover would have to descend. The number of Congress in whose district the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the machine, and was situated was not a part of the machine, and was situated was not a part of the machine, and was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was situated was not a part of the postoffice in question was of the postoffice in question was not a part of the postoffice in question was not a part of the postoffice in question was not a part of the pos pay 50 to 75 cents per operative, and in Bur-of Dover would have to descend. The numstreet sprinkling, Providence carts pay \$6 to the mines of Great Britain is 378,151. The \$12 per week. Concord pays \$3 to \$6 per length of underground tunneling in which hose, and \$100 per year for a stand-pipe for they work is not less than 58,744 miles. As regards depth, the Channel is nowhere lineal front foot, Troy \$5 a year for a 50-feet | deeper than 180 feet, and the lowest part of the tunnel would not be below 200 feet from the surface, or 661 yards. The greatest depth of the underground tunnels connected with Great Britain's coal and other mines about 2,800 feet, and probably the smallest

Mr. Comly, the American minister resi

dent in Hawaii, calls attention, in a dispatch to the State department, to the noteworthy and highly gratifying effects of the recip-Sandwich Islands. Three years and a half ago, when Mr. Comly first reported for duty at Hawaii, there was but one island steamer; now there are eight, and more ordered, every one of them but one American built. The ncrease in sailing vessels has been still larger. Besides this, by far the larger portion of foreign vessels sailing in the Hawaiian trade have remained under the American flag, so they do not appear in the Hawaiian custom house statistics. For example, one firm in San Francisco, engaged exclusively in the Island trade, has added four new, fastsailing cruisers to this trade within a year, all under the American flag. Of those vessels under the Hawaiian flag there are chief ly two classes: First, new ships built in the United States for Hawaiian owners, and sec ond, ships formerly under the American flag transferred to Hawaiian owners and the Hawaiian flag. In one house, German capi-

admit that probably all this increased de mand for American ships and shipbuilding grew out of the reciprocity treaty, and would never have existed except for its generative power. This generative power is reflex as well as direct. It creates a magnificent increase of island products; this creates both demand and capacity for a large increase of import trade from the United States, and these combined create demands for carriers under the American flag, and for American agents, bankers, insurers and producer islands is but a drop in the bucket. But compare the total amount of the exchanges between the Hawaiian isles with those between all other countries and the United States, then apply to this last the same ratio of increase in our carrying trade and shipbuilding which we have gained here, and the result, it seems to me, would show that, unpectants being a lively sense of future fa-vors.

The investigation of place expectants being a lively sense of future fa-all fear of the American flag disappearing from the sea might be abandoned."

UNMITIGATED. THE MATERNAL MOAN. Fond friends tried vainly to cheer her, To stop up the tears that fast fell; And abe clasped her daughter still nearer, And in agony uttered farewell! The groom with his bride has departed,
To journey far off in strange lands.
And the mother cries out broken hearted—
"Well! I'm glad that girl's off my hands."
—Des Moines

The Sandwich Islands should be a perfect paradise for the American tramp.—Detroit Free Press. The comet has a tall 4,000,000 miles long What a comfort it must be in fly time.—
Professor Smith.

There is a great deal of human nature in clothes wringers. An Altoona girl had he hand badly squeezed by one.—Philadelphia the gymnasium one afternoon only was able to jump his board bill the very next day.— Cincinnati Saturday Night. "Don't you bathe?" asked Mr. Smith of Miss Jones, on the piazza of the West End, Long Branch. "No," said she, "no, I never baths—none of our family ever do!" Gra-cious!" exclaimed Smith, "is it possible?"—

(From the Albuquerque Herald.) by Senator Voorhees, who wanted water as free as he would like to have had green-backs, and the discussion was closed by a Senator who gravely suggested that the unlimited privilege of looking for leaks might intenfere with the legitimate duties of the knight of the locust, who could thus transfer his firtations from the publicity of the front area to the more agreeable retirement of the back kitchen.

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presenting any appearance of disease. The dress of the men consists of white cotton or calico shirts, heavy cotton trousers, wide and reaching below the knee, buff leather leggings and moccasins of buckskin; a stripped Mexican blanket, and either a common soft het or colored hydrogenia.

Mexican blanket, and either a common soft hat or colored handkerchief for a head covering, complete the outfit.

The women wear a long shirt of calico or white cotton reaching to the knees, over this a shroud or petticoat from the waist to the knees, and from the knee to the ankle their calves are covered by a wrapping which is made of buckskin, called by them gramoosa. It is wrapped round and round very carefully until the limb is of the same size from knee to foot and of quite round dimensions the until the limb is of the same size from knee to foot and of quite round dimensions, the size of men's trousers of the present day. This wrapping terminates in a neat moccasin, and is evidently designed to be the principal female charm, in presenting the appearance of a small and reat pedal extremity. Very little paint is used by either of the sexes and but few ornaments of any description.

The government of each town consists of a Cacique, who is chief officer of church and

The government of each town consists of a Cacique, who is chief officer of church and State, priest of Montezuma and director of the temporal affairs of the town. The Cacique, aided by the three principals selected by him, appoints the governor and all the officers. The governor is appointed for one year, and is the executive officer of the town. Nothing can be done without the order of the ing can be done without the order of the governor. The office is purely honorary, but the honor does not cease with the term of office, as he then becomes a principal man, and he may again become governor by reappointment. The ex-governors compose "a counsel of wise men and are the constitutional advisers of the governor." The agucil (sheriff) attends to the police duties under orders of the governor. The fiscal(mayor) attends to the religious cermonies. A captain de la guerra (war captain), with his captains and lieutenants, has no duties to perform except in case of war. They are a timid, modest, industrious people, who desire peace with all mankind above all'things; primitive in their habits, relying almost entirely on their own resources. They have never ing can be done without the order of the itive in their habits, relying almost entirely on their own resources. They have never
cost the governor any considerable amount,
and with reasonable protection, with education and time, may become useful citizens.
They have gardens, vineyards and fields sufficient to supply their wants. They have herds
of cattle, sheep, horses and burros to supply
all their needs. In cultivating the ground
the crooked wooded stick has given way to
the steel plow, and after two hundred years the steel plow, and after two hundred years (since the yoke of the tyrant was laid upon their necks) the era of progress seems again

to dawn upon them. Congressmen and the Spoils Sys-

A Lesson from Rhode Island.

[From the Providence Star.] candidates, each strongly backed. One was an active local politician. He had long been the managing man of his party in his town. He had to be "seen" by every aspirant for a local office or for a seat in the State Legislature, and to him were intrusted the funds and the management of affairs in his locality by the State Central committee and by ambitithe State Central committee and by ambiti-gus candidates. He was, no doubt, judicious and skillful, but he was just enough of a "boss," and had just enough of a "boss," dictatorial spirit, to make him unpopular with the mass of the voters in his town, and to cause them to wish for the overthrow of his political power.

political power.

The member of Congress in whose district ter qualified to fill the place creditably. Representing, therefore, as he supposed, the will of the people directly interested, he recresenting, therefore, as he supposed, the will of the people directly interested, he recommended to the department at Washington the appointment of the man last described.

But the local "boss" very naturally had strong political backing. Both Senators from the State were under obligations to him, and they joined with a representative from an addiction district in prefine the deartment the joining district in urging the department to give him the place. A large majority of the State Central committee also signed a patition to the same effect, and, in short, the whole power of the "machine" was brought to bear not only to induce the Postmaster General to "recognize" the political services. General to "recognize" the political services of its agent, but to persuade the member of Congress, whose recommendation of the other man was the only obstacle to their success,

men of more political experience than he, and appealed to him on grounds of personal friendship, he finally yielded and the little "boss" got his postoffice.

The appointment naturally gave very great dissatisfaction in the town and neighborhood in which it was made, and the member of Congress from the district, although his consent had been a very reluctant one, and although he could not expect to reap any political benefit from it, was held responsible. A few months later preparations were made for few months later preparations were made for a new Congressional convention. The sit-ting member was a candidate, but did not have the support of the "machine," and therefore not of the postmaster for whose sake he had sacrificed his judgment, while the citizens of the town in which the appoint-ment had been made opposed both him and the "machine"—him because he had yielded to the "machine"—which latter heaves of "machine," and the latter because of their dislike of the postmaster. So great was
the interest that, in the caucus held to elect
delegates to the Congressional convention,
the people took the matter into their hands
and elected men who were pledged to vote
against the nomination of the then member
of Congress. The solid front which that delestion presented in the convention was the gation presented in the convention was the principal cause of the choice of a new man as the candidate of the party, a man who was in

every way fitted for the place, but whose choice was none the less a defeat for the sit-

Paris Illuminated.

one sports and entertainments during the day, the crowning feature of the whole be-ing the illumination in the evening. Paris spacious squares ablaze with myriads of gas jets and multicolored lights of every shape and form; but to portray to their full extent the miles of gaily decorated streets and boulevards, thronged with a holiday crowd bent on carrying the retired for the daylight house. with a holiday crowd bent on carrying the national festivities into the daylight hours of the morrow, would tax the energies of a writer provided with seven-league boots and a pen of similar power. The principal attraction within the walls of Paris was, of course, the long stretch of brilliant effulgence reaching from the ruins of the Tuileries to the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile. The gardens of the ancient palace were magnificently ornamented with a double framework of wood on which were hung thousands of onldens of the ancient paiace were magnineently ornamented with a double framework of wood, on which were hung thousands of colored lampions, forming a continuous and regular pattern of light from the round pond to the building itself, the restored pavilions of which were ablaze with gas and Chinese lanterns. Surrounding the and Chinese lanterns. Surrounding the foundations were patriotic designs of the mational flag and the initials of the republic in a thousand hues; while clusters of gaudy little lamps shone out among the green foliage of the trees. Skirting the Place de la Concorde were ranged masses of tiny gas jets, combined so as to produce the effect of huge torches, casting a lurid glare around, while the Champs Elysees, with its miles of elaborate festoons and groups of milk white globes, maintained its reputation as one of the most glorious spectacles in the world. The Rue de Rivoli exhibited a blaze of light as far as the eye-could reach, and every building of importance comprised in what may be the codes of law in letters of fire, while the Admiralty proudly sported innumerable inchors, entwined with the initials "R. anchors, entwined with the initials "R. F." The Greek facades of the Chamber of Deputies and of the Madeleine church were brilliantly lighted up with gas, and the platform of the Vendome column stood out boddly against the horizon, encircled in a ring



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NEW HAVEN, CONN. Monday Morning, August 8, 1881. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

Bargains—Brown, Bolton & Co.
Fire Insurance Broker—J. R. Giidea.
For Rent—Tenement—James B. Smitl
For Sale—Business—Lock Box 306.
Meeting—Beard of Councilmen.
Perry Davis' Pain Killer—At Malley's.
Time Table—S. H. & N. B. B.
Wanted—Girls—33% Orange Street.
Wanted—Water-power Mill—Sawyer.
Wanted—Young Man—"1993."
Wanted—Situation—John Ericson.
Wanted—Situation—63 Fair Street.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHEEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8-1 a. M.
For New England and the Middle States, local rate followed by clearing weather, winds mostly northe ly, stationary or lower barometer, higher pressure.

> [Reading Matter on Every Page.] LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention The camp meeting at Brookside Park, Wes Redding, begins to-day.

The Naugatuck railroad has a new tive, the E. F. Bishop, made in Paterson. The new comet can be seen off in the nor east in the early morning with the naked eye. It is only 97,000,000 miles distant. A good opportunity is offered by the

Messrs. Clark at their stables in Fair street to buy a pony and pheston which any child can drive with perfect safety. A horse owned by S. E. Merwin & was taken with the colic on Saturday and died shortly after. It was a valuable work

horse that the firm had owned for about six ersfield late Friday afternoon. In one of his boots was found a receipted bill with his name, Ralph Colendar, upon it. He was for-

merly a Hartford junk dealer. The body has not been recovered. Stratford. Mr. Lucius C. Booth lost his valuable horse "Nightingale" on Thursday last, While Mr Booth was driving to Bridgeport it sud-

The Good Samaritans, last evening, at their chapel meeting, had another crowded house. Prayer by James Brockett, addresses by President C. B. Albee, Wm. Lee, Wm. G. Clarke, John Ross, Thomas Leaden, and four teen signed the pledge.

A elphi Literary Association Officers of the above society neminate for the next six months are as follows: President, Charles Weil; vice president H. J. Ryder; recording secretary, IS. Cohn :

financial secretary, Abe Asher; treasurer,

Ullman; trustees, S. J. Pagter, T. Zunder and S. P. Weil; critic, S. H. Rosenberg. Regimental Reunion. The sixteenth annual reunion of the Fif. teenth regiment, C. V., will take place at This will be an old fashioned basket picnic, without any special formality. Members of the association are requested to bring their

wives and families, and go provided with one day's rations for each person. A Wreck. A small 50 or 75 ton schooner was wrecked near Indian Neck in the heavy squall early yesterday, Sunday, morning. She struck of the Branford Beacon, running her bows up on the rocks, smashing in both sides. She was heavily loaded with scrap iron, name no discerned. She will evidently go to pieces

crew probably escaped, the sails being all Police Notes. Patrick Logan and John Mansfield were engaged in a "lark" yesterday and wandered into the Hillhouse woods. Logan was intox icated and not finding anything better t drink concluded to milk Miss Hillhouse's cow, which they proceeded to do. After drinking the milk they became decidedly boisterous, and a policeman was called, who arrested both of the men. They will have a hearing before the City Court this morning

on a charge of breach of the peace and ley's saloon, on Water street, yesterday, and created a disturbance. Grimley and his wife attempted to quiet Breen and a general breach of the peace ensued, resulting in th arrest of both Breen and Grimley. The latter is also charged with a violation of the Sunday liquor law.

Labor Union Picnic. To-day the picnic of the trade and labor unions will take place at Schutzen Park, and from the elaborate preparations it is safe to assume that it will be a fine affair. There will be no street parade as was at first suggested. Special trains will leave the new depot at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., returning from the park at 7:30 p. m. Large barges will leave the corner of Church and Chape streets at intervals during the day, the first one at 10 o'clock. The speakers who have been invited are Wendell Phillips, of Massa chusetts; Robert Blissert, president of the Tailors' Union, N. Y.; John Swinton, N. Y. Professor George Vaughn, of Virginia: A. Strasser, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, and George McNeil of New Jersey. The speaking will begin about 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Thomas' full orchestra and Captain Flahe will prompt.

dull at the shore, and there was not much of a rush from this city. A few ventured down 2 o'clock there was a terrific thunder storm and the wind played havor with some of the bathing houses which line the shore on Beach street, upsetting several and moving other away from their foundations. It also toppled over one of the Pardee cottages on the eastern end of the street, and slid it sideways about three feet. The rain was of s great deal of benefit, for it cooled the air and gave the lawns a fresh start. The hotels and boarding houses are full of guests, and the cottages are all occupied but one or two. Storekeepers are reaping quite a harvest this summer, and the grocers, Wilmot & Warner, have three delivery wagons on the route, H. E. Nettleton two, Whillier & Ennever one. The butcher, G. M. Baldwin, runs three teams, C. Pope two, A. Gunn and D. Bab

ondent says: The usual mee ings of the association are well sustained during this hot weather. The noon meeting articularly is a place of interest, and almost every day strangers are found in it, attracted by the singing or by personal invitation. One day last week there were four gentlemen from towns in this State and one from North Carolina. The reading room is always popular, and it is evidently one of the best harities in this city in its attractiveness and welcome to any young man who will avail himself of the oft repeated invitation.

the corner of Meadow street and Columbus avenue have called a general secretary, who entered upon his duties Saturday. The room has been open some months, but with only a has been open some months, but with only indicated this afternoon." Another letter from as hoped. Now, however, Mr. Geo. C. Butterfield, of Indianapolis, himself a railroad man for years, has come to the work and much man for years, has come to the work and much man for years, has come to the work and much accomplished.

This will be one of the Elm City to Youkers on the Huster along at the Beach House strolling along came upon a young woman in a stupor along came upon a young woman in a stupor accompany the "patriarchs." The cat good will endoubtedly be accomplished. This organization, while a branch of the association, is controlled by a committee of railroad men, and although established for them, visitors will always be heartily wel-

It Murder or Suicide !- The Sad Lesson-The Jury's Further Hearing

On Saturday morning at about half-past ve o'clock the body of a young woman, af erward identified as that of Miss Jennie E. ramer, 20 years of age, of this city, was ound washed in by the tide on the edge of West Haven beach opposite the Hills Homestead. It was discovered by Asahel Curtiss, and was removed to the West Haven lockup under the Town Clerk's office in Thompson's Block, opposite the Green, where the ren were viewed by a jury, which consisted of George R. Kelsey foreman, Dr. Shepard, Asa Curtiss, H. W. Painter, S. Arthur Marsden and James H. Peck. Justice Metcalf presided. There was a slight confusion on the tip

of the nose and others of slight character about the face and shoulders, such as would have been made by the body being rolled in was a little over the medium height, rather was called to her supper by young Malley on by the waves, and fresh blood was noticed slender, and had a peculiarly light complex- that evening. Mrs. Maloy heard one of the about the nostrils. Her white straw hat was ion of enamelled like whiteness, which, with Misses Malley tell young Malley to make a padly stove, but it clung to the back of her her black eyes and black hair, rendered her light in the parlor, and he objected, his head. Around her neck were three coils of quite striking. She had fair health, but was shoes being off, not wishing to enter where glass beads, of pearly whiteness. Below this was a bit of light gauzy material, with which her bust was adorned. A lace waist and a light muslin-dress were her other outside garments. On her feet were a pair of good kid boots. A belt about her waist contained a chatelaine blue purse containing 14 centsa ten cent bit, a two cent bit and two pennies. A drab woven purse was also found, but nothing else. On the third finger of her left hand were two gold rings. One con-

everse of which was the monogram "I C."

dealy dropped dead. We believe the horse will not soon forget, as the afflicted father, plainly suffering from the effects of wasting disease, gave in his testimony. He testified in substance as follows: She is my daughter she left home Wednesday with another girl, and remained away over night, coming home lass of Flushing, L. I.; this woman was stopping at the Elliott House, occupying room 7; my daughter had some words with her with her at the Elliott House and everything d stepped out of the house, and that was th

day he went to the Elliott House to inquire keep her from going away with the Doug-The deceased had explained to her parents Douglass notice to quit and nie to help entertain her while here. Frisoon, as she appears to be an old vessel. A number of boats visited her yesterday. The ter remained out all night on Wednesday;

who called at the house frequently. were talking at the time.

George R. Kelsey, Esq , testified to being a young woman who was on the same car piane. She was fond of playing, but three with him riding to the shore the afternoon or four years ago gave up practising regularprevious at about 4:30. Another girl was ly. She was very fend of her brother in New with her. He heard the deceased talking York." about going in bathing, and asking her male attendant if he would go in the water with

Another witness testified to hearing fro Mrs. Beecker, of the Blake cottage on Beach street, two doors from Railroad avenue, that scream, and directly after saw a beach wagon driven towards New Haven containing two men with black hats.

At desire of the jury Drs. Shepard and Painter made an examination of the deceased. which satisfied them that the deceased had been a virgin up to within 24 hours. Both physicians were satisfied also that the body had been in the water less than 24 hours, and that the deceased was drugged, outraged and probably less than twelve. The clothing bore o marks of a struggle or violence. The general impression seemed to be that the de-ceased came to her death by voluntary act on her part, through grief and remorse. The jury adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, that evidence might be had from Walter Malley and James W. Malley, jr., Mr. Cramer, in his evidence, having shown an intimacy between the deceased and the latter, and having referred to letters received from him by the deceased. The letters were found at the home of the deceased which bore on the subject. They were mainly from James Mal-

ley, jr., and were in reference to taking drives together, and drives in which Walter Malley and Miss Blanche Douglass, who was stopping at the Elliott House, a New York friend of Walter Malley, and the deceased and James Malley, jr., participated. One was a letter from James as follows : "If you will overlook my audacity in requesting your company on a pleasure trip. to Coney Island, leaving by to-night's best, and over look the lateness of the invitation, I will feel honored by your consent to come. We will meet Walter and his friend and return Monday morning at 7 o'clock. If your answer is yes, meet me at the corner of Temple and fice. Chapel streets at 10:30 this evening." This letter, the mother of the deceased said, was received on Saturday night, and was brought by a little cash girl. Another letter from J. the sheriff's statement and that of the merry-M., jr., expressed regret that he and friends, Walter and Blanche, did not meet Jennie as they had expected. Walter had gone for his team and did not find her regrets till almost case first came to the city July 11th, with John ready to start. To this the mother of Jennie

and will return Thursday morning.

and remaining part of a day, and leaving the land those desiring staterooms can obtain and will return Thursday morning. expecting to see you the last two days. Jim is going to bring me up to Walter's house this evening, and I would so much like to have you join us. Can you call sometime that to Branford Point, they this afternoon." Another letter from Douglass and went to Branford Point, they this afternoon." Another letter from Riesely well as the Tourist Hotel that night.

Other statements corroborate Mr. Walter's location. Meals will be furnished on board at rearonable rates. Tick. Bishop's, No. 219 Chapel street.

Whose Pictures no Photograpic Artist can get? If so bring them to me. Best light and coolest rooms in New Haven County.

To-morrow Golden Rule Encampment, I. O. O. F. will make its annual graphics. The railroad branch with reading room at last Wednesday, which said : "Have been

Blanche Douglass stated on Saturday that there was a strong resemblance between the to increase in popularity from the beginning she came from Flushing, Long Island, and girl he then saw and the decessed. that Jennie Cramer stayed and slept with her Wednesday night, and had supper with her ited the mother of the deceased yesterday companies who so faithfully try to cater for Deceased-Rumers and Facts-The Sad at the Elliott House; that they had no gen tlemen callers, and went to bed at 1 o'clock; next morning she said she and Miss Cramer went out to the drassmaker's together, and two young Malleys coming out, and that one

turning home. Miss Douglass claimed she young child. endeavored to persuade Jennie to remain at home, but Jennie persisted in leaving, ex- ley, jr., the following is from his father, Mr. pressing fear that her mother would tell her father, and saying that she would go to New York and see her brother. This was the last time Miss Douglass claimed that she saw Jennie. She claimed ignorance of her proceed, ings after that. She and Jennie had been somewhat acquainted for some time.

many young men in the city thought Jennie summer resorts, Mrs. Maloy, head milliner ish will occur at Hamilton Park on Monday, a very handsome girl. She had fine black at E. Malley's establishment, also the errand eyes, prominent eyebrows, a fine figure, girl, myself and my son. The dressmaker not strong, and was somewhat petted and fa- the company was-Mrs. Maloy and her vored. She was twenty years of age last daughter. Shortly after he told one of his

other was square, depending from which, by her stay was terminated Saturday in bed. His father heard him during the night a short chain, was an imitation gold dollar by the proprietor, Mr. Crane, after which calling to a dog barking in the barn, he not (coined by manufacturers for charms) on the she took quarters at the Austin House pend. | wishing the dog's bark to annoy a sick neighing her stay in the city to give her testimony On the first finger of her right hand were at the inquest. The Messrs. Malley denied at or about 11 o'clock, passed through young Columbia Grove on the steamer Elm City. two other gold rings. One bore a setting of the three small pearls. A fourth pearl was Haven shore on the fatal Friday night, and Misses Malley joined her, and saw her into missing. The other was a black stone with say they will bring the proof of it beyond a her room. She was requested to do so by a cameo on it—evidently an imitation. This shadow of a doubt. Walter states that he her elder sister, who said, "You had better was all. The deceased was five feet five took a drive with Miss Blanche Douglass to go with Mary and see that she makes no inches in height, well proportioned, and a Branford Point on Friday evening, and re- light, at such a late hour, in her room." fine appearing young woman, with dark hair turned late and knew nothing whatever of This girl and young Miss Malley saw James Both the young men were subposnaed by ceased, Jacob Cramer, cigar maker at 179 Sheriff Peck to appear at the inquest this older sister, saying the flies troubled him Grand street, arrived and identified the remorning, also Miss Douglass. On Saturday awfully, and asked her if she could give him mains as his daughter, who had not been afternoon Mr. George R. Kelsey, who is very a fly net to put over him. She answered home and whom he had not seen since the actively engaged for the credit of the town morning of the day before. It was a sad to make the investigation complete, sought his father's bed. scene, which the jurors and others present to obtain a warrant from Prosecuting Attorney Pickett of this city to secure Miss Douglass' detention in the city, but ascertained that it could not be legally granted. If the

parties complaining could show that the wonan had been enticed away for either seduc. tion or fornication, and that the woman was the next morning; she wanted to go away an accomplice or abettor, she could then be again with her friend, who was a Miss Doug- arrested; but as no charges were made against any man taking her away, he could not issue a warrant. The mother of the dead girl says that when mother, who scolded her for being out the her daughter came home with Miss Douglass previous night; Miss Douglass said that Jen- last Thursday morning she reprimanded her nie was down to the shore with her, and as for being away all night, and Miss Douglass it was late when they returned she stopped assured her that Jennie and she had been conducting properly. Mrs. Cramer left to was perfectly proper; Mrs. Cramer did not speak with her husband, who is ill and has want her to go away with the woman, and been an invalid for five years, apparently scolded her; before she knew it both girls having the consumption, and then she

of Miss Douglass about his daughter's lass woman, whom she had learned to dis-year makes the names on our roll less. whereabouts; she would not see him, but trust, but when she found a moment to spare sent word through a porter that his daughter and returned, Jennie and the other person had gone to New York to see her brother. had gone. She greatly lamented not having Mr. Cramer said that he thought it strange seen Jennie and detained her. She said her that his daughter should go away, as she did errand in talking with her husband was to not wear clothes suitable to make a visit in, ask his advice about giving Miss that Miss Douglass was brought to New Ha- enter the house again. The poor lady ven by James Malley's son, who wanted Jen- added with much sorrow, "Had I but seen her and detained her she would have been alive day a note came to the house from James to-day." She attributed evil influences to Malley saying that the girl had gone to New the Douglass girl upon her daughter. She York; this was all the light Mr. Cramer said her daughter had told her that she had could throw on the sad affair; he did not discovered that the companionship was not suppose anything was wrong until his daugh- advisable to continue. Her daughter had been out to ride two or three weeks ago. "It the only gentleman he knew of her being was a party of six, young Mr. Duff of the anyway intimate with was this same Malley, theater in New York, and Miss Brown of State street, and my daughter and Mr. Mr. Curtiss testified to the finding of the James Malley, jr., in one carriage, a canopy body. Sheriff Peck, of West Haven, testi-fied to having seen the dead girl the night be-Blanche Douglass, who were by them-

fore in Howes' pavilion and also in the selves in a single carriage and joined grove, another young woman and a young the party on the road. They man with her. At one time she had her went to Branford. The four started head down in her hands and the young man from , our home. My daughter lay with his head in the other girl's lap; all was very affectionate to me. I loved her dearly. She was not over strong, and she had a quiet, calm temperament and was good under the impression that the deceased was to me, That is her piano, pointing to the of the Derby railroad from the Naugatuck

The brother from New York, Edwin, arrived Saturday morning bitterly the sad news. He repaired to Savin Rock and made diligent inquiry as to what was seen of his sister on the fatal evening. He saw the man | Coney Island and Rockaway. The company in charge of the flying horses and his assistant, both of whom spoke of having seen the derly, and everybody seemed to enjoy them she was awakened at about 2 o'clock in the morning, and at that time heard a woman She had another young lady with her and a Mr. Ryder will give one more of these popugentleman. The young man with her at the flying horses was rather thick set and had a and like the last one it will no doubt be libdence of Sheriff Peck, who also said that at city on the return about one o'clock Sanday the swings the party in question morning.

was joined by a young man, two young women and a ynung girl. The brother further stated his conviction murdered. He was firm in the conviction that his sister had been foully dealt with. where it was removed after the hearing of ourning and sympathzing friends. Mr.

onducted it to his present place. He erected imagined. The Manhansett is beautifully lone building he occupies. the building he occupies. A possible clue to the mystery has und in the statement of James Gunchen, a lerk at Malley's, who, while on Chapel street Rood, the well known proprietor of the riday evening at half past seven o'clock, saw a young woman whom he recognized as ages the Manhansett, which is sufficient guar Miss Cramer standing talking with a young antee that the house is well kept. The ground Miss Cramer standing talking with a young thick set man with a black moustache. The man was standing in front of the Union of-Gunchen was with a cousin at the time and called his cousin's attention, remarking that there was Miss Cramer, his cousin also observing her. The supposition follows that she went down with him to the Rock, and

go-round men supports this. Parties state that the Miss Douglass in the Duff, one of the noted theatrical men of that name in New York, and stopped at the Tonsent reply: "Dear sir, I am very sorry you name in New York, and stopped at the Ton-are so disappointed, but my daughter left time—others say Tremont—Mr. Duff settling New Haven on the 4:13 train for New Britain | the bills for her, she arriving in the morning

other was signed "J. Malley, jr.," and said: beach wagon and the party went off in it, the both carried their full complement of excur"Miss Blanche is stopping at the Tontine, and would no doubt be pleased to see you." drugged. The doctor next morning thought

Saturday night. These trips have continued

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morning and told her that he was driving their pleasure. past the Edward Malley residence Thursday morning and saw two young women and the thence to Jennie's home, where Jennie's of the girls answered exactly to the Cramer mother scolded her for being out and not regirl, whom he had known since she was a will make a short street parade, the line of As to the whereabouts of Mr. James Mal-

James Malley, in an interview: My son James was not at Savin Rock Friday night, and I wish to say also that Miss Douglass has The two girls were very attractive, and daughter, who is soon to go away to different

sisters to hurry with the supper, as he wished Blanche Douglass appeared to be a woman to take a bath and retire to bed. The sister of twenty-two or twenty-three, rather hand-some, a blonde and dressy, exhibiting pretty dressmaker down to supper, which she, as fair taste, and was what gentlemen thought usual, took alone. After she left the table rather a showy bird, and had many expensive young Malley had his supper with his sisters, dresses. Her stay at the Elliott House be- after which he took a bath and went to bed. gan July 30th, she coming in a back with Mr. Later in the night one of the Misses Malley J. Malley, jr., who guaranteed payment of had occasion to go to his room for a pillow. the expenses of her stay, and It was then 12 o'clock or after. She saw him bor. The errand girl, when retiring to bed

Miss Cramer's whereabouts on that evening. in bed at that hour, then between 11 and 12 o'clock. Also, young Malley called to his him that the only one in the house was on

> The family have arranged to have the fun ral, -private except to relatives and imme diate friends-this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the family residence. It was reported last evening that T. J. For

and ex-Judge Blydenburgh had been re tained as counsel by James Malley, jr., also that a consultation had been had with Judge Bronson. It was also stated that Miss Douglass was taken in a hack from the Aust House last evening to Mr. Fox's office, for consultation with Mr. Malley's attorneys. Reunion of Co. A. 27th.

The annual reunion of Co. A. 27th C. V akes place at Frink's Hotel, Stony Creek, Wednesday, Aug. 10th. A large attendance this year is promised, the committee having received word in the affirmative from some of the comrades who have not met with the higher than it can honestly be prepared for. company for several years, and whom the The Liebig Company offers no cheap prepare last time he had seen her alive. The next work in order to speak again to Jennie and

Dr. Cheney has returned from Saratoga. Dr. J. Henriques sailed for Europe August on the City of Berlin. Henry Rush, formerly of Bridgeport, we

browned recently at Ashland, Wis. Professor F. A. Fowler, of this city, is the Summit House, White Mountains. Samuel Rothehild, of L. Rothehild & Bro., the carpet dealers, leaves for Saratogs

Mr. E. B. Munson, wife and infant child arrived home from a ten days' sojourn at the Summit House, White Mountains, Saturday.
Mr. Paul Roessier, the optician, returned from Europe on Saturday after an absence of over a year. He is hale and hearty and will be pleased to see his friends at his store on

A very large excursion party went to New fork, Coney Island and Rockaway on Saturday on the steamer Columbia. The party was estimated to number over 3,000. A train on the Hartford road, which arrived about 8:30 brought a large number of excursionists from the several towns between this city and Springfield. Another large party came down on the Canal road and took the steamer a Canal dock, while still another came by way valley. The Florence, Mass., band accompanied the large party that came down the Canal road and added much to the pleasure of the excursionists both on cars and boat, Quite a large number of passengers left the steamer at Twenty-third street, New York and went sight seeing in the metropelis while others went over the entire route to although a large one, was very quiet and or black moustache. This corroborates the evi-

Island on last Saturday, on the Steamer Elm City, was a most delightful one. There were about three hundred and fifty excursionists on board, composed principally of families, and the sail across the Soun Mr. Geo. B. Kelsey, in company with Dr. Shepard of West Haven, visited the residence touched at Dinah's Rock, where a number of of the bereaved family yesterday at about the excursionists landed to enjoy an old 6 p. m., with reference to an autopsy, deem-fashioned Rhode Island clam bake. The ing it necessary, and an autopsy will be held Elm City then proceeded to the Manhanset this morning. The body of the deceased remaines at Stahl & Hegel's, the undertakers landed and enjoyed the beauties of this lo on Church street, near old St Mary's church, | cality for about three hours. A number of the excursionists enjoyed one of Colonel Saturday. The residence of the afflicted Rood's excellent dinners at the "Manhan family was visited yesterday by a host of sett" and then rambled through the beautiful groves that everywhere abound, or walked ramer, senior, twelve years ago removed his along the seashore and gathered the shells cigar business from State street, between thrown up by the sea. A more delightful court and Elm streets where he had long and quiet sea side resort than this cannot be blowing across the bay make it very desira ble as a summer watering place. Colone United States Hotel at Hartford, also man tlemanly clerk of the hotel is Mr. Arthur Greenwood, a former resident of this city The steamer Elm City will make another en cursion to the same place on Saturday next and no doubt will have a large party. The excursion of the season, which

cludes Martha's Vineyard and Newport, occurs on Wednesday, August 17th, by steame Elm City. The boat will leave Steamboa Wharf at 10 a. m., arriving at Oak Bluffs 7 in the evening, where she will remain until Friday morning. From thence she will steam to Newport, where a twelve hours stop will be made, and returning will New Haven at 5 o'clock on Saturday

O. O. F., will make its annual excursion the Elm City to Yonkers on the Hudso the season, and a large party will no doubt letters came to light yesterday at the Oramers' house. One was to "Dear Misa Cramer: In case you should like to call I have
changed my hotel, and am now at the Elliott
House, Chapel and Olive streets. Yours
truly, Blanche C. Excuse half sheet." The

Richard Waits, Heutsnant in the Bluss, vis- Haven appreciate the efforts of the two

The uniformed members ampment, L.O.O. F., will hold their anarch ending at the new depot, where they St. John's (R. C.) church will hold their annual picnic at Savin Rock to-morrow, and they are making arrangements for a grand time, which they will no doubt enjoy. First not been at my home. My son passed Friday class music has been engaged for the occa-evening with the family. At the home were sion. Tickets may be obtained at Michael my three daughters, the dressmaker who is making traveling dresses for my second other members of the committee

The annual picnic of St. Patrick's par August 15th. A variety of amusements, in cluding horse trots, flat races, hurdle races, athletic sports, &c., will be provided for the amusement of their patrons. Good music for dancing will be provided and Captain Flaherty will do the prompting.

A committee of Admiral Foote Post have

visited New London and arranged for the anchorage of the Elm City in a position in the harbor that will command a full view of the sham battle at Groton, on the occasion of present indications it will be one largest of the season.

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church, Fair Haven, will be made on Wednesday of this week, when they will go to Good music will be provided for dancing The fare is only one dollar for the rong

On Wednesday next the North Haven Cor gregational church and Sunday school picnic at High Rock Grove and Glen, and will no doubt have an enjoyable time.

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DEATHS. CRAMER—Is West Haven, Aug. 5th. Miss Jennie E. Sidest daughter of Jacob Cramer, aged 20 years and 8 movths. paralysis, Jerushs, widow of the late H. B. Good-year of this city.

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THE CONCLAVE AT CHICAGO

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as an Agency to Worry the English-The Nationalists Deliberating in Chica go-What the Council Brought Out. CHICAGO, August 7 .- Further development the matter of the convention of Irish rev. Intionists now in session in this city show he gathering to be, in the estimation of its numbers, the most important, perhaps, of n the matter of the convention of Irish rev olutionists now in session in this city show the gathering to be, in the estimation of its its kind ever held in America. The number

and the zeal of the delegates who are in atndance to discuss the work in hand-viz that of devising means and raising funds to it transpired later that preparations were be worry England in every way possible—indi. worry England in every way possible-indicate that the conclave is intensely desirous of

cate that the conclave is intensely desirous of doing something practical toward furthering what they denominate "the cause of Irish freedom."

The sessions of the convention were resumed yesterday at the Palmer House, and were conducted with absolute secrecy. It is probable that the body finally adjourned last night, but this could not be definitely learned. The presiding officer, Rev. George C. Betts, is an Episcopalian clergyman of St. Louis, and son of the Rev. Dr. Betts, rector of the parish of Enniskillen, in Ireiand. The day was spent in perfecting the, organization, in electing or appointing permanent officers, and in making arrangements for a propaganda of Irish nationality. The members profess to be much amused at the suppositious reports given in some of the Chicago papers, and say that many of those mentioned as in attendance have never been in Chicago. John O'Leary, who was stated to be here as the agent of O'Donovan Bossa, is now in Paris, and, moreover, O'Leary is not a friend of Rossa, but condemns him and his methods. and, moreover, O'Leary is not a friend of day, and replied that he had two or three ele tric probes which he did not just understan It can be absolutely stated that no friend of the Rossa appears for him at the convention, and that the Order of United Irishmen has no continued the doctor, "to bring a couple of the convention of the conv that the Order of United Irishmen has no representation therein. Your correspondent

representation therein. Your correspondent is also assured that as his information is derived from first hands, it is entirely reliable so far as it goes.

Some comment has avisen on the absence statement, that the ball would not be cut for Some comment has arisen on the absence of representatives of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The fact is the standing of this order as an Irish nationalist organization is not good. The order is declared to be more Catholic than Irish, as none but Irish Catholics are admitted to membership. The inspect of the comment o Some comment has arisen on the olics are admitted to membership. The inconsistency of the Order of Ancient Hibernians is thus pointed out. A division will
march in procession flying a banner bearing
a portrait of Robert Emmet, who was an
Irish Protestant, while the same division
dares not admit a member of Emmet's creed.
By many Irish nationallsts the Hibernians are hated as cordially as the
Orangemen. The paucity of representatives of the national organization of Chicago in the convention resentatives of the international organization of Chicago in the convention is also commented upon. "The fact is," said a prominent local revolutionist, "the Irish national organization in Chicago is in a bad state. They have been too often made use of

politicians to the detriment of the cause Irish nationalism." As to the origin of the present convention it is learned that in December last a circular signed by several prominent members of the Fenian Brotherhood was sent out from Philalphia, setting forth the desirability of hold ng a general conclave of Irish nationalist and that in reply to these circulars Chicas clave of Irish nationalist and that in reply to these circulars Chicago, was almost unanimously urged as the best place for such a gathering. It has now been virtually decided that Chicago is to be the headquarters of the central governing body headquarters of the central governing body of the Irish revolutionary movement, and that Wm. J. Hynes, an Irish lawyer of good standing here, and who was formerly a member of Congress from Arkansas, will be placed at the head of the central organization. As to what steps have been taken or are under consideration it is difficult to speak with certainty, as the members are as silent as the tomb, but the fact has leaked out that a deputation has visited Professor De la Fontane, professor of chemistry in the Chicago high schools, and made inquiries of him consequence.

MELLETINS PROM THE WHITE HOUSE, [Official]

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a deputation has visited Professor De la Fontane, professor of chemistry in the Chicago high schools, and made inquiries of him concerning the subject of explosives. No secret is made of the purpose of the movement to organize in America a system of actively aggressive operations against England.

Part of the business yesterday was, it is said, the further investigation of the charges against George J. West, of Providence, R. I. It is alleged that he had been working in the interest of the British government. Nothing could be learned of what result was reached. In the evening it was understood that O'Donovan Rossa's policy was discussed, and that the sentiment of the majority of the delegates was in favor of Rossa's plan of warfare. It is proposed to bring him and EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, Aug. —230 p.m.
The President's pulse is 10s. temperature 10s,
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uns except the above figures. EXECUTIVE MANSION
WASHINGTON, Ang. 7, 7p. n
The President has been comfortable dur The President has been comfortable during the day, although his temperature began to rise earlie than yesterday and the rise was almost as light. A 12:20 p. m. his pulse was 104, temperature 100, respiration 20. At 7 p. m. his pulse is 104, temperature 101.2, respiration 20. Nevertheless he has been able to take nourishment as usual and has had several refreshing maps during the day. The discharge of pulses been liberal and is healthy in character.

Signed. J. Woodward, J. J. Woodward, ROBERT REYDURN, F. H. HAMILTON, 12:30 a. m.—The President is resting with warfare. It is proposed to bring him and Stephens together so that the cause of Irish

The Irish Land Rill. CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Rev. Father Cooney reland, visiting the archbishop here, in an inerview says the Irish land bill is a meagre ncession to the demand of the Irish people at best, but the House of Lords has amended it out of all shape. The Land League will not disband until the accomplishment of its mission, the disestab-

The Cheap Rate to Boston, CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- The Grand Trunk connues the \$5 rate to Boston, and has sold sleven hundred tickets since Tuesday afternoon. They will make arrangements soon for an \$8 rate to New York. The other

Indiana utting Railroad Rates with a

All the papers in the Whittaker case are with General Swaine, Judge Advocate General. They are exceedingly voluminous, and owing to his close confinement at the bedside of the President he has been unable as yet to review the findings of the court. The verdict will not be made public until it has been approved by the President, and General Swaine declines to intimate what its nature is. Any announcement that may be made is therefore merely a surmise. ates from this p erday, when a ticket to New York was sold by an agest of the Baltimore and Ohio railway at 95 cents, reduced from \$14, in opposition to the Bes line. The war will be renewed Mon-THE PRESIDENT.

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the rising of some complication which would have to be promptly met before the favorable progress of the patient could continue. The trouble was thought to be partly with the ball. Whether a pus cavity has formed or was forming at the ball seems to have been a question between the physicians.

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alarmed, but it was plain also that they were anxious. The consulting physicians kept close, but Dr. Bliss was out and in frequently. The Y. M. C A. Congress LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The week has been of congresses and gatherings together of eminent gentlemen of mind, learning and from view a case of delicate instruments. These small matters soon gave rise to the im hilanthropy from all parts of the world. The international congress of the Young Men's Christian association at Exeter Hall pression that an operation was about to be performed. Nothing occurred, however, but comprised five hundred delegates, eighty beng from America, and altogether represented three thousand associations. On the The condition of the President's case nternational committee were Messrs. Russell, Horges, jr., of Boston, and McBurney, of New York. The American delegates we received with great cordiality and took prominent part in the proceedings. . On Monday evening, at the reception

monday evening, at the reception given to the delegates at the Mansion House, the Lord Mayor attended in state with Mrs. William E. Dodge of New York, the Earl of Shaftsbury, and the Ledy Mayoress. On Wednesday evening the Rev. Mr. Cuyler spoke. During the week many pleasant excursions were made in and about London. It was stated at the luncheon at Mr. Marlac's here. were made in and about London. It was stated at the luncheon at Mr. Marley's, by way of compliment to the Americans, that a young minister who had conducted them over the grounds, and whose name was Washington, traced a direct connection with General Washington. The sum of \$4,000 was pledged at a meeting yesterday to inau-gurate work in Great Britain similar to that of the international committee in America. the international committee in America. Dillon Released From Custody. LONDON, Aug 8.-John Dillon has been reeased from Kilmain ham jail. working of, and had sent for the electri LONDON, Aug. 7.-The Cabinet council esterday considered the amendments made cells to-morrow morning, and we will lear

and is so constructed that its exact progress into the wound can be followed by a counter

12:30 a. m.—The President is resting with out increased fever and no more unfavorable symptoms are appearing.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

diet in the Whittaker Case-Savings by

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The board of ex-

miners detailed to investigate the case of

Captain J. P. Waldon, Third United States

eavalry, report that he is perfectly sane and

he has accordingly been released from the Washington insane asylum and will rejoin his

was, after passing the custom house inspec-tion and paying the duties, entered for in

the Star Route Abridgement.

movement at the outer end.

o the Irish land bill by the House of Lords, and with a few minor exceptions the Cabine determined to offer uncompromising resist ance to their insertion in the act. The Cabinet also considered the Bradlaugh problem and decided to introduce the oaths bill at the next session of Parliament. Mr. Bradlaugh addressed a monster meeting at Northampton yesterday. He said the great struggle for constitutional rights was growing graver, but he would fight for them as usual during the day and seemed to rest quietly. During the afternoon his tempera-ture subsided somewhat and at 5:20 Dr. Bliss said the President had no fever and was ong as his life lasted.

The French government deny that they propose to send 40,000 troops to North Af-Russia.

said the President had no fever and was resting quietly. Dr. Hamilton had intended to go home this afternoon, but he did not go. The announcement that he and Dr. Agnew would remain until to-morrow added further evidence to the idea. To-morrow's early examination is expected to develop the cause of the present annoyance. Another feature of the day her hear a consultation between the An Extensive Conspiracy Unearthed. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A despatch from Belthe present annoyance. Another feature of the day has been a consultation between the physicians and Mr. Taintor, the electrician, assistant to Professor Bell, who is in Bos-ton. The consultation was in regard to the possible use of an electrical probe. Dr. Bliss had such probe at the White House. It is about long enough to reach through a person's body, and consists of a flexible tube a quarter of an inch in diameter, containing a double conductor. The interior end is fitted with a sort of magnet, which, when it grade says the recent arrest of a Nihilist in that city has led to the discovery of other plots, and documents have been found proving that the Socialists and Nibilists have designs on the lives of both the German Emperor and the Czar. The Belgrade prisoner belongs to a very distinguished family and is married to the Princess Galitzine. He has also a female accomplice. The documents found show that the revolutionists at Geneva fitted with a sort of magnet, which, when it comes in contact with metal, indicates the are also urging the movement. discovery at the other end. Then, too, the instrument is operated by a two-cell battery,

No Interference with Ayoub Khan. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch says: Should Ayoub Khan occupy Cabul, Russia pledges not to interfere. Russia also repeats the assurance she regards Amu-Daria as the boundary of Russian influence in Cen-The Golos has been suspended for six NEW YORK.

A Ram for the Fenians. FRANK H. HAMILTON. D. W. BLISS, J. K. BABNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROBERT RETBURN,

Thox, Aug. 7 .- William Kennedy, an inenter of this city, is reported to have invented the sinking apparatus of the Fenian ram which was found in New York bay New York, Aug. 6.

FLOUR—Quiet; sales 13,500 barrels; State \$4a6 75; Ohio \$4 95a6 75; Western \$4a6 25; Bouthern \$5 15a 750.

WHEAT—%calc higher. The business is fairly active and speculative; the sales are 40,000 bushels spot sales of No. 2 red winter at \$1 27a1 25b; 320,000 bushels do, for September \$1 29k; al 39k; 312,000 do, October \$1 31ka1 32k; 8,000 bushels do, November \$1 36k.

CORN—Higher, irregular and active; spot sales of No. 2 at 59k; aboly; of No. 2 white at 64; and steamer mired at 56a56k.

OATS—Without quotable change; State 45a49; Westerb 45a47; sales 75.000 bushels, including 2 for Sept. 35k; a38k; do. Oct., 39k.

BEEF—Quiet.

PORK—Fair demand and steady; ordinary mess for early delivery, \$18 00.

LARD—Steady; spot sales of western steam at 11 50 and city do 11 45.

BUITER—Quite firm; for choice Western 18c.a23; State 15c.a26. Kennedy says the ram was a miniature model, with a defect which can be remedied by an invention known only to one man. The arger vessel will carry forty men, can be provisioned for six months, can run sever niles an hour, can stay 1,000 feet under water for four hours, and, after ten minutes respite on the water, can go down again for four hours more. The project was conceived three years ago. Kennedy is fifty years old and was born in Ireland, and has nineteen medals and twenty-one diplomas for scale making, and is an enthusiastic Fénian.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- James B. Osborne sexton of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian shurch, was found dead this morning in a small room adjoining the church. Osborne was last seen alive on Wednesday night in church. It is supposed that while a leep in the rooms he kicked over a small gas stove and disconnected the pipe, allowing the gas to escape into the room, which finally suffo-cated him.

Death From the Excessive Heat. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- During the last twen ty-four hours sixteen cases of death from the effects of heat were reported to the board of health. The weather to-day was variable, showers prevailing. pasturing cow in street, \$5 fine and \$4.50 costs; John Dowdy, neglecting family, continued until August 23d; Philip Alston, breach of peace, not guilty on ground of dementia; Kate Doolan, same, continued until August 13th; Kate Grady, same, discharged. Patrick Healy, same, \$5 fine and costs, appealed; Edward Ryder and Martin Bergin, breach of license law, both continued until August 9; Michael Corcoran and Matthew Farley, Jr., theft from John Dryden, continued until August 8; Charles W. Hill and Sarah Newton, lascivious carriage, each \$7 fine, \$6.18 costs; Elhanan Dewey, breach of peace against Isaac C. Dart, con-

PENNSYLVANIA. A Child Burned by Lightning.

Washington insane asylum and will rejoin his regiment.

Mr. Heap, Charge d' Affaires of the United States Legation at Constantinople, writes to the Department of State, under date of July 16, that the Turkish decree against the importation of American pork into the Ottoman dominions has passed into oblivion and become virtually a dead letter, and that a large consignment of American hams which arrived shortly after the date of the decree was, after passing the custom house inspec-WILKESBARBE, Aug. 7.—A most remarks ble disaster by lightning occurred at Ashley, There were a few clouds in the sky at the time and no signs of a storm, except far off to the west, where a few "thunder heads" were visible. No rain was falling, and the atmosphere was close and extremely hot. At the time named above Cora Deardon, four years old, was standing near a window on the south side of her residence, drinking a glass of root been. The window was raised about ten inches from the sill and the child stood about a foot from it. Suddenly a loud report about a foot from it. Suddenly a loud report was heard and the little girl was sent flying across the room. Her mother, who was in another apartment, ran to her aid and raised her from the floor. The long, flowing hair of the child was in flames, which her mother soon extinguished by wrapping her apron about the head of the sufferer. A physician was subsequently called and it was found that her neck was encircled with a huge blister, her face burned in several places and her hands badly injured. The shock to the child's system was terrific, but it is thought that no fatal result will follow. The bolt seemed to come from a clear sky, as no more thunder was heard until to-night at 8 o'clock.

which left this port at 4.30 this morning, struck on Thrum Cap, at the entrance of the harbor, and has become a total wreck. The passengers, crew, mails and baggage were all safely landed.

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of twenty men, all white road hands, were service was well attended, considering the night was so rainy. His text was the words of the lame man at Bethesda's healing poot, "No one to help him after the angel's moving of the waters." The lesson of our helplessness, of God's saving power, the selfishness of those pressing to the pool of healing regardless of others' suffering, faith in God to save. His seeking and going out to save us was dwelt upon in a most instructive and interesting manner. standing close to the house of J. H. Clyburn, near Hartsville, when a single stroke of lightning killed four and wounded ten of the number. Five of the wounded are desper-ately hurt and may die. There was no storm at the time, though heavy rain fell shortly

Trouble With Tramps. PRESCOTT, Ont., Aug. 7 .- A party tramps, numbering twelve, arrived here yes terday, having foreibly boarded a freight train t Brockville. Upon arriving they proce ed to go through the freight sheds examinin the articles stored therein. They threat everybody and did just as they pleased. Th arrival of several trains later on with their complement of men inspired confidence among the officials, and the tramps were driven to the woods, stones being freely used. Nearly all the tramps were armed.

FIRE RECORD. A Nail Factory Burned. Taunton, Aug. 7 .- The nail factory ar wire or rolling mill of the Old Colony Iron ompany in East Taunton was burned morning at 2:30 o'clock. High wind pre-vailed at the time. Both shops are a total loss. The loss on buildings, machinery and stock is \$150,000. There is an insurance of

about \$60,000. A Seven Hundred Dollar Blaze A Seven Hundred Bollar Blaze.

Brocron, Mass., Aug. 7.—About 2:30 o'clock this morning a one story and a half building on Crescent street, owned by Jennie D. Link, and occupied by M. S. Hodgson, a harness maker, and as a storehouse for carriages, was burned to the ground. Loss, \$700; insured for \$500. Hodgson's loss on stock was \$300; insured for \$600. The carriages in storage were damaged \$400; no insurance.

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New York, Aug. 7.—Arrived, the England from Liverpool, the Furnessia from Glas HAVRE, Aug. 7 .- Arrived, the France from New York. Sailed, the Westphalia from lamburg for New York. Persons desirous of stitching, having no machines we will furnish the celebrated WHITE SHUTTLI MACHINE, and take work for pay in small install Queenstown-Sailed, the Arizona for New York, the Pennsylvania for Philadelphia.

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ROSIN—Steady at \$2.05a\$2 67%.
TALLOW—Steady at 5%a11-16.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Court Record

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Shel

In this court on Saturday the following

cases were disposed of : John B. Richards

pasturing cow in street, \$5 fine and \$4.50

breach of peace against Isaac C. Dart, co tinued until August 8.

An excellent instructive sermon interest

service yesterday of the North Church. The

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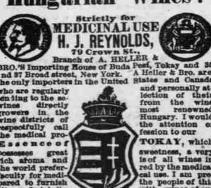
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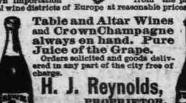
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IN THE ROYAL" BAKING POWDER do not find in practice to produce any goo effect in raising the bread, and I should not worth 50 cents, with the additional advantage of purity, or freedom from ammonia, on the part of "Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder." We feel called upon, in justice to ourselves and the public to give the above facts, as the article denominated "Kitchen Economy" was published apparently as disinterested infornation, intended for the public good, whereas in fact it was an advertisement of the Roy Baking Powder Company.

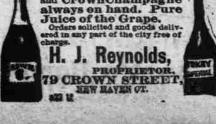
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Honogora, Lova, March 18, 1881.
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Baco, ME, Jan 2, 1881.
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Journal and Courier.

Monday Morning, August 8, 1881. State Correspondence.

Mr. Danforth Fields, one of our oldest citizens, is seriously ill at his home on Brush Plain.

The Land League picnic at the Point on August 15th is to be a grand affair. Among other enjoyable features there will be athletic sports. Mr. Edward Keating, who has sequired a fine reputation for his jumping powers and as the champeon athlete of New England, will give an exhibition of his leaping abilities. A base ball game will also take place between the Monitors, of Ansenia, and Branfords, of this place. Branford.

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The postoffice is undergoing repairs in the front to afford more room.

A base ball game, Friday, between the Branfords and Westvilles, resulted in a victory to the former, score 15 to 12.

A grand union picnic of the Baptist, Congregational and Episcopal Sunday schools on Thursday, August 11th, and a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

ime is anticipated. Branford, August 6. Rehing Piles-Symptoms and Cure.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, as it pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum: the wivete parts are rectum; the private parts are sometimes afrectum; the private parts are sometimes affective; if allowed to continue, very serious results may follow. Dr. Swayne's All-Healing Ointment is a pleasant and sure cure. Also, for tetter, itch, salt rheum, scald head, erysipelas, barber's itch, blotches, all scaly, crusty cutaneous eruptions. Price fifty cents, three boxes for \$1.25. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price in currency or three cent postage stamps. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son,330 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all prominent druggists. Swayne's Pills are the best for all bilious disorders. They ward off chills and fever.

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The dame Law.

[From the Hartford Times.]

The law for the protection of game birds in this State, as we have had occasion to remark before, overreaches itself and thus has practically become a dead letter. The present law, which has been in force about three years, puts woodcock, partridges and quail upon the same footing, and the time at which these birds may become the legal prey of the sportsman's gun is marked down in the statutes as October 1st. So far as partridges and quail are concerned there can be no objection to the time. It is early enough for these birds. But with the woodcock it is different. These are flight birds and are constantly moving, after the young are strong enough to take wing. It is the belief of some that these birds are already on the move southward, and with the adjoining States legally permitting them to be killed now, is it any wonder that our sportsmen should be restless under the law which restrains them from shooting woodcock nearly two months longer?

We desire the protection of game as much [From the Hartford Times.]

two months longer?

We desire the protection of game as much as any one, and would oppose a law that did not afford it; but, as we have said, this law defeats itself. The old law which was in force for so many years fixed the time for shooting woodcock at July 4th, and this law was very generally regarded, the sportsman having a wholesome fear of violating it. How two months longer? is it now, with the time extended to October It is a fact that cannot be disputed that the shooting of woodcock this season began in June all over Connecticut. Private woodcock suppers were provided in this city before July came in. A bad feature about the early shooting of woodcock this season is to be found in the fact that the young birds were not so fully developed as usual, owing to the cold spring and the lateness of the season, which interfered with the incubation.

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We would not advocate fixing the time too early, nor do we advocate fixing it too late. With deference to the views of our New London contemporary, the *Telegram*, which argues for the law as it stands, we insist that October is too late. The writer starts off on the capable of the varying from the standaging a false scent by arguing from the standpoint of a thorough observance of the law, which trary, as we are assured, there has been a more general slaughter of the young birds this year and last than there was when the it be true that the law is so generally disre-garded, and we believe it is, where is the arce in the assertion that "since the change in the law the fall flights have been increas-ing every year, and the unmolested young have had a chance to reach maturity."

In bold and almost open demands aw the sportsmen have not given the young whalf a chance to reach maturity." We are sensible that this line of ressoning prompts "Why is not the law enforced?" forcement extremely difficult, if not impossi-ble. A law, to be respected, should be rea-sonable and just. If possible let the time be fixed so as to protect the young birds, also protecting them during the molting season, and at the same time give the Connecticut sportsmen an equal chance with the gunners of New York and Massachusetts. As the molting season of woodcock begins about this time, the New York law fixing the time

for shooting them at the 1st of August seems to be ill timed. But in that State the law is and then see that the law is enforced. Then

and then see that the law is enforced. Then
the real protection of gams would be ensured. With a law fixing reasonable limits
the sportsmen would be made to regard it,
and with such a law they would not need to
be forced. All true sportsmen would cheer-

The truth of the matter is the present law was not designed so much for the protection of woodcock as it was for the protection of quail and partridge. It is an unpleasant truth to acknowledge that the average sportsman, when out for woodcock in July, would spare neither partridge nor quail, and to shoot these birds before October is something they should be ashamed of. This fact and the other fact—which weighed more with the farmers—of trampling down the grass was the real cause of carrying the law on woodthe real cause of carrying the law on wood-ceck over to October. We agree with our contemporary that the "clean killing of a strong-winged, vigorous bird on a bracing November morning" would be preferable to "shooting them in the heat of a dense swamp "shooting them in the neat of a dense swamp in July." But can't we compromise on some-thing which will permit those who love the sport in "the heat of a dense swamp" to have their enjoyment, while the other ones are taking in the pleasures of a "bracing No vember morning?"

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