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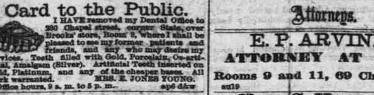
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vater; and endeavors to throw dust in or

and saying that we have "been unconscious

matters in their present very satisfactory

This being made clear, all that remains

the question, as alleged by our correspon

lent, and that he and those who think and

question at issue." It is not true that failure

to purchase will leave this community at the

nercy of the Water Company. In accord-

ance with a provision of the contract which

made which will act, as the old one has act-

ed, as a protection to consumers of water-

With such a contract it would not be for the

interest of the Water Company to oppress

the citizens. Furthermore, under no cir

cumstances would this community be at the

time, by an appeal to the Legislature, take

control of the water company's property or

regulate its rates. What reason is there to

expect that if the Water Company is permit-

ted to continue operations under similar re-

strictions to those which have surrounded it

in the past it will suddenly develop into an

outrageous monopoly? Water is fur-

nished to us now very cheaply com

pared with the rates in most cities Is it likely that the company, after another

contract containing a provision for purchase

by the city had been made, would be short-

sighted enough to enter upon a career of ex-

tortion which would only end in its complete

discomfiture? If there were any fear of this

the contract might be made so as to dispel it.

The old contract reads: "It is further mu-

tually covenanted and agreed by and between

said parties that said party of the second

part (the city) shall have the right to pur-chase, at any time during the continuance of

ircumstances, then, what have we to fear, or

what is the necessity for an immediate pur-

Our correspondent rather impertinently in

inuates that we are looking at this question

from the stockholders' standpoint. We

night retort that he is looking at it from the

andpoint of those who want office in or un-

ter a city Water Board, but we will not im

oute a base motive to him and, if necessary

we will disclaim any motive for our own

ection in the matter but a care for the best

nterests of this community, which motive, he

justly acknowledges, has governed us in the

past. In conclusion we reiterate our opinion

conerer later, a political water ring to con-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

chase of the waterworks by the city?

respondent who signs himself "Not Stockholder" sends us the following:

In your editorial of the 5th inst., commenting upon the Water Company's statement of facts concerning the cost of its works, you seem to have been unconsciously led into making what is really an unfair statement of the question at issue. You say "The question for the voters to consider is whether the city will gain anything by making this large expenditure, when it can, by simply renewing its contract, continue matters in their present very satisfactory condition." May I inquire what authority you have for saying this? If should not be necessary for anybody to remind you that the possibility of the company being willing to renew its contract with the city government, provided it will not interfere with the company's property and franchise, thus leaving the company free to sell its water to consumers at its own price has been already hinted at, and the trap oted and worked against prohibition. Mr. Brown also says: "The chairman of one of he State executive committees told me that free to sell its water to consumers at its own price has been already hinted at, and the trap which was concealed under it has been fully exposed to view. It is believed that the company has its attorneys within the Common Council, who are advocating the same delusive theory which you advocate, and by which it is sought so to befog this question that timid and shortsighted people will be led to believe that, if the company will agree to renew its contract with the city government to furnish it with water for fire purposes and the repairs of streets, there will be no change in its price to individual consumers after this great monopoly shall have acquired full power to demand its own price from all private citizens, as they surely will do, if by any means the common council and the citizens fall to purchase the waterworks within the time limited by law. You must be aware that a failure to and Mr. Brown states that about 80 per cent of these were made convicts by whiskey. As

to the moral status of the race, he says there is room for vast improvement. ountry states that four-fifths of the fuel is good and one-fifth coal, with small quanti ties of hay, corn-stalks and corn used in some Since 1842 the production of coal has risen from 2,000,000 tons to 70,000,000 tons, and from producing then one-twentytifth of the entire quantity mined in the world, the United States now turns out nearly ne-fourth. Of the coal mined, 26,400,000 ons are anthracite and 19,000,000 tons are ituminous. The chief consumption of coal ies in the large cities, in the coal regions of ennsylvania and Ohio and in northern Kenucky and southern Illinois and Indiana. In the rest of the country the use of wood preonderates. In New England, wood is found o be almost entirely used in northern Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Coal is in use on the coast of Maine, and in Connecticut the use of the two fuels is about equally

A handbook giving a general account o the Jews, just issued by Dr. R. Andree, estimates their total number throughout the world at about 6,100,000. Only 180,000 of water; and endeavors to throw dust in our eyes when we are seeking to prevent by timely action a great public calamity that is impending over us? It is important in this early stage of the proceedings that you make no mistake, and if your paper is a stockholder in the Water Company, please to let us know the fact, so that in future, when you the race are to be found in Asia, 400,000 in Africa, 300,000 in America, and 20,000 in Australia. The great majority of the race, more than 5,000,000, live in Europe. Rounania contains a far larger number of Jews in proportion to its population than any know the fact, so that in future, when you repeat that, "for your part you cannot see what the city is going to cain by a change," we may know whose voice it is that speaks. In giving us the benefit of this opinion, do you refer to the city government, or to its inhabitants, the great mass of water consumers, when you declare your inability to see what they are going to see the see what they are going to see the see. other European country, namely, 7.44 per cent., while Norway contains only 34 individuals of the race. The local distribution of the Jewish population in the different countries is traced out with great pains by Dr. Andree. Thus, in some of the government districts of Russian Poland the Jewish inhabitants constitute from 13 to 18 per cent. per cent. of the population, in the city of

was very intense.—Omaka Item.

A cynical Benedict says one gets an adequate idea of the desperate straits to which tuth was reduced in the land of Mosd only

and pistol cartridges loose in one pocket has reformed, and in time to save the larger part of what was once as handsome a nose as could be found in Litchfield.—Danbury News.

A Daring Curate.—Chorus of ladies to comely curate, who is ascending the ladder to hang decorations: "Oh, Mr. Sweetlow, do take care! Don't go up! So dangerous! Do come down! Oh!" Rector (sarcastically): "Really, Sweetlow, don't you think you'd better let a married man do that?"—
Punch.

chase, at any time during the continuance of this contract, after ten years from the date of the same, all the franchises, property and assets of said company." The new contract might be made so that the right of purchase would be effective in one year from the date of the contract, instead of ten. Under the

One of the passengers on board of the ill-fated Metis, at the time of the disaster, was an exceedingly nervous man, who, while floating in the water, imagined how his friends would acquaint his wife of his fate. Saved at last, he rushed to the telegraph office and sent this message: "Dear P—, I am saved. Break it gently to my wife!"

COMMUNICATIONS. The Dangerous Mill River. Two more deaths by drowning in Mill riv to put some sign boards along the banks of that stream forbidding bathing there? It is

ing at Custom House Square. When some terrible and fatal accident oc ours at the Derby railroad crossing at Custom House Square the citizens may possibly awake to the imminent peril to which they are now exposed at that place. By rare good for two or three years past, but the narrow excepts, which are frequent, are rarely ever Re

Some of the white policemen of Philadelphia have resigned because four negro men have been appointed on the force. They can probably be spared.

A movement is on foot in the west of England to mark the tercentenary of the defeat of the Armada by the erection of a monument to Sir Francis Drake and his comrades in the defense of England. The site fixed upon is the Hoe at Plymouth, in full view of many feet in the wreck of his wagon, expect-

neath the wheels of the cars.

It is a great wrong that this danger should constantly imperil the lives of thousands of people who daily cross the track at this place, and the feeling against it is undoubtedly growing intense. Action toward removing it seems difficult to effect, but it will come speedily when some fatal accident takes place. Why should we wait for a sacrifice of life. Reason and judgment decide against its continuance, and no weak feeling. against its continuance, and no weak feeling of sympathy for the corporation on account of its poverty nor misguided efforts to fight its battles against other corporations should be allowed to stend in the way of the removal of this alarming public danger. The public safety should be paramount to all other considerations.

Birds in the White Mountains.

The Great Increase-A Bird With a Pe From Mr. White's Lonesome Lake Papers written to the New York Journal of Con merce, we take the following very interesting account of birds in the White Mountains: There is a bird on the banks of the Nile which utters a peculiar note. It is a long, clear, melodious sound, interrupted by certain pauses and gurgles which give it somewhat the effect of syllabic enunciation. It what the effect of syllabic enunciation. It has been the fancy of people in all countries and ages to express the notes of birds in human language. This Nile bird is said by the Arabs of the desert and the fellaheen of Egypt to speak the praises of God in the utterance of the Mohammedan creed of the unity or oneness of the deity. So they say he always sings the same sentence. say he always sings the same sentence.

Ul mouth; La Sherech Illah, which may be freely translated "Thou God art the God, Thou hast no partner." And in the short golden twilight of Egypt, when the brilliant green of the palm groves and the golden yellow of the desert birds in the golden yellow of the death intense black, West have changed into an intense black, which lies against the evening sky, sharp as which lies against the steep of an a silhouette cutting, when the silence of an Egyptian evening fills the solemn atmosphere, the voice of that bird is wonderfully thrilling and one can well listen and imagine that he does utter the words of praise which

that he does utter the words of praise which are but another form of David's repeated cry, "The Lord is King forever and ever."

The custom of giving form in human language to the utterances of birds is involuntary with us when we hear the same peculiar note steadily repeated many times. But it is well worth noting that the voice of the bird seems to express wholly different sounds to different persons. If half a dozen intelligent people were to listen for the first time gent people were to listen for the first time to a bird whose note was syllabic, and with-out consultation each person to express the sound in English letters, whether known words or mere sounding syllables, it is not probable that any two records would be at all alike. Some of the ornithological books give us notes of birds expressed. Thus we read that a bird's note is "Zee zee za za—ze—ep." But to another person this note will ep." But to another person this note will seem to be wholly destitute of the hard sound of z or even the soft sound of s, and nore correctly expressed by the liquid intermingling of 1 and r. Hence I find no assist-ance in these books in recognizing the birds hereabouts from their notes. And the forest is so dense around the lake that it is often impossible to see a bird whose note I hear. There are many birds which are great There are many birds which are great companions in otherwise lonesome times. For two years past the number and variety of songsters has greatly increased. When we discovered the lake ten or twelve years ago there were no birds hereabouts. For two or three years after building the first of thrush, which is admired by many tected by sentimental laws in some States tected by sentimental laws in some States our large towns, he is protected, he takes possession of the fruit crop, especially of cherries and strawberries. I am perfectly well aware that I hurt some persons' preju-dices by this expression of opinion, but I speak feelingly, having for the past fifteen years been trying to get a few cherries from tifteen superbly bearing trees of four varieties, and never once in the whole titteen years been able to secure a quart of built at a time. Nine-tenths of the cherries the first blush of red picked out of the

these abominable thieves. They are in the trees twenty, thirty and forty at a time, and the statute forbids killing them. The ground ebris of half-eaten fruit It is a luxury to live in a cabin where there is no law to forbid practicing with a rifle at this wretched fruit thief. We have no fruit to protect, but every one that is killed here

may prove a saving of half a bushel of cher-ries down in the valley.

Swallows came suddenly a year or two later in great numbers. Probably they had always come occasionally when the lake was inknown to humanity. For they were apparently passing over the mountains in their migration and swooped down into the basin, some hundreds of them, and spent an

if by a given signal, rose high in the air and disappeared over the crest of the eastern bird, spider bird, or whatever of his many names you may choose to know him by. He is a very pert, familiar and tame bird, very beautiful in shape and color, silent, except for a low thin whistle. A group of these

drifts or I row. The Whiskey Jack has deserted us. For cabin, and gave us some annoyance, for they would steal many things left lying on the piazza or the stump at the kitchen door. No-

Here's a positive fact that occurred in one of the public schools in this city recently: A small boy was asked to name some part of his own body. He thought for a moment and then replied: "Bowels, which are five in number—a, e, i, o and u, and sometimes wand y,"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A professional of the control of t but have only heard without seeing. His voice is rich and clear as silver, and his note rings over the lake with exceeding force and volume. I will not try to translate it into human expression, for it would be useless to three minutes sends out a long, very long pure, clear and far-reaching note, without ripple or interruption till toward the end, when he changes the key by a very soft lapse, and the note dies away. You can't say whether it is mournful in its prolonged melody or whether the lonesome character of melody or whether the lonesome character or
the scene and the surrounding silence makes
the voice seem to you like an expression of
sadness. I never hear him in windy weather.
It is only on still evenings he sings or speaks
—for it has gotten to me to be like speech
rather than song, and I often go out on the
piazza as the twilight is passing into night,
and sit down and listen for him. And then
his voice comes access the lake full of music and sit down and listen for him. And then his voice comes across the lake full of music and very full of memories. For there were those who used to listen to him with me whose ears are closed to what we call melody here; and memories are sometimes roused very distinctly by the voices of birds as by the sounds of old familiar songs.

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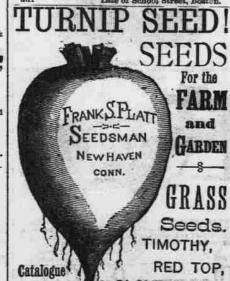
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EVERYBODY HAPPY! G. W. BABB. Corner High and Chapel Streets Late of School Street, Boston.



Artificial Teeth.

Remember CROFUT NO. 97 ORANGE STREET.

that if the city buys the waterworks the citisens will not gain snything—that is, they will not have cheaper water, and they will have,

erminus in this city to the Union depot grow fortune no such accident has occurred there in number. One was added yesterday.

eceived the support of the Prince of Wales object of giving the movement a national turn, a deputation from the original committee is about to visit London and the larger towns throughout the country. Rev. Mr. Brown of Pitteburg, wh tumped North Carolina for the Prohibition

if one man would advertise for colored labo at \$1 per day, with three drinks of liquor per diem thrown in, and his next door neigh oor was to advertise also, offering \$1.50 per lay, but no liquor, the former would get all he laborers, and the latter would have no applicants at all." In the whole State the folored race constitute about one-third of the han two-thirds of the convicts are colored,

are probably "mad" in these days, and if have not been unconsciously, or consciously, they are they have some reason to be led into any such error, nor have we made an unfair statement of the question. When we When they assembled recently in their anti-Mahone convention the Richmond Whig desaid, "The question for the voters to consider is whether the city will gain anything by voted two columns to the delegates, whom it making this large expenditure, when it can, described as "elegant and rotund specimen by simply renewing its contract, continue of the 'solid' man, of whom we have heard so much, and who want everything 'solid' condition" we meant more by the word about them, from a 'solid' paunch to a 'solid "city" than merely the various departments South.' " They are all bourbons, says the Whig, "too fat-witted to be anything else; and the sloth itself, the most conservative of animals, does not emit more doleful cries than they do when progress demands that o show that we have not helped to befor they shall move on." "They are all Brum" magem aristocrats," it continues, "mushargue with him are the real mystifyers. The room nobility, with airs that would make the gist of his argument is contained in the fol-English peerage feel mean. The living preslowing sentence: "You must be aware that a ent and the unborn future are to be commitfailure to purchase places this community in | ted to these Falstaffian monuments of woe-

a state of absolute dependence upon a mo- to these stuffed effigies, whose eyes stand out nopoly that owns and controls every drop of with the fatness accumulated by weeping public water supply that is or over a past they cannot resuscitate." Their can be available." If our correspon- mission "was concluded when slavery ceased hour of a sunny day in wheeling swiftly over the water, feeding on the myriads of flies which swarmed on the surface, then, as dent really believes this he is befogged among us, and their roles as 'heavy gentle and has "been unconsciously led into making men' have no room where all are free and what is really an unfair statement of the equal." The clam has a larger mouth, in proportion to its size, than a human being, yet clam never talks about its neighbor.—White has worked so well another contract can be hall Times. for a low thin whistle. A group of these birds will follow me all around the lake when I am casting near the shore and watch the flies and the taking of fish with as much apparent interest as you could have yourself if you walked around. They sit on tamarak saplings only a few feet from me and keep up their low whistling and flit along as the boat drifts or I row. deciphering one of the inscriptions on the obelisk. It is, "Move on or I'll club ye."— When we used to quarrel with our little brother over a piece of pie, he always took our part as well as his own. Like Boston girls, he nercy of a water company. It could at any

by remarking that she clave unto her mothe in-law.—Boston Courier. A young man in Litchfield who has been in the habit of carrying his smoking tobacco tably one after another large pieces of soap vanished mysteriously, and it was some time before we caught the true thieves. But they were a beautiful bird, and so free from fear hat we are sorry to miss them during the

> ingale as I once heard him sing at Mola di Gaeta. But he sings in the daytime here. their tiresome calls as the sun goes behind Mount Kinsman. Only one bird continues vocal, and he is to me the most attractive of all I suppose he is the sparrow, known by some as the Peabody bird, because his note has been translated into a series of syllables ending with a "peabody, peabody." But though I have heard that bird often in the lower

25c a pound; that's the very coffee I've been I for; throws a half dollar at me and says goo Another man enters with \$5.25 in his hand and Hughes, send me another ton of that COAL this ing; that the beas coal. Nothing like it, makes the mare go.

George W. H. Hughes,
Independent Dealer,

Jennie sat by silent. Subsequently, that

she told young Malley on several occasions

he could, the next time he met her, easily get

to get rid of him, that she had engagement

timony was wrong, why not all?"

fore the jury."

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Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Thursday Morning, August 11, 1881. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DA.
Conn. Telephone Stock—McAlister & Warren.
Excursion to Shelter Island—Saturday, Aug. 18.
Florence Oil Blove—C. P. Merriman.
Fresh Butter—D. S. Cooper.
Notice—H. P. Smith.
State Street Sewer Assessments—T. J. Crowley.
Turks Island Salt—J. D. Dewell & Co.
Union Street Assessments—T. J. Crowley.
Wanted—Girl—233 Orange Street.
Wanted—Collector—Gay Bros.
Wanted—Walter—Downs City Hall Dining Rooms.
Wanted—Partner—Webulnens.
Wanted—Partner—Sulinens.
Wanted—Struction—64 Union Street.
Water Street Sewer Assessments—T. J. Crowley.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11—1 a. M.

Indications.

[Reading Matter on Every Page.] LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. The Fat Men's association have their nual clambake at Roton Point, September The Seawanhaka yacht fleet will sail from New York on the 25th of this month,

will visit New London. The body of Jennie E. Cramer makes the twenty-eighth body of drowned persons that Ass Curtiss has recovered. The Hartford and Connecticut

Railroad company have decided on the pur chase of fifty new freight cars. Tax Collector Tuttle yesterday paid Town Treasurer Welch \$100,000 on account

of town taxes collected by him. The Glove company, of Naugatuck, have just received a fresh consignment of 100,000 brick, and more are soon expected. Miles and Ed., officers of the Elm, enter tained their guests in a very acceptable man

ner yesterday on the "excursion." Flowers for the hospital will be received at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association from 9 to 1 o'clock to-day. Fred Osborn, a young mulatto living in Norwich, shot himself through the abdomen

Tuesday night, but the wound is not consid Ray Walter C. Roberts, of the class of 1874, is in town, and will preach next Sunday morning at St. Thomas', and in the afternoon

at the Cove. Mackerel remain plenty off New London harbor and swordfish are still taken, but trolling for bluefish is now the favorite

pastime at Block Island. An adjourned meeting of the Veteran Firemen's association will be held in room 10 City Hall, this evening. Members having tickets for the reunion are earnestly reques ed to report their sales at this meeting.

A tret for horses of the 2:39 class take place at the trotting park, Bridgeport, this afternoon. The entries are Rainbow, by John Hurd; Nellie, by J. N. Lewis; Dan, by John Walters, and an unnamed horse by Poland. The trot is for a purse of \$100.

Mr. M. Moulthrop, No. 298 Chapel street been constantly thronged for the past two topping. days by persons auxious to see the picture. Mr. Moulthrop's business is constantly in-

Conductor George Benedict, of the Nauga tuck road, has been promoted to the position of general ticket agent of the road to fill the racany, caused by the death of the late W. M. Tomlin. Mr. Benedict was formerly an ope rator in the Western Union telegraph office in Sprinefield, and from there went to Waterbury as station agent. Subsequently he was appointed a conductor on the road and now se becomes general ticket agent.

Elegant Dinner Party at Woodlawn. The daily Saratogian says: On Sunday Judge Hilton extended the delightful hospi talities of Woodlawn to a party of friends. Bigelow of Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Emory of New York. Judge and Mrs. McArthur of Washington, ex-Judge and Mrs. H. E. Davies of New York, Judge Erskins of Florida, Judge Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Leech.

in Derby.

At the drummers' convention to be held a Derby to-morrow, 12th, under the auspice of the Derby Thunder drum corps, the fol-

lowing corps will compete for the prize Wolcott of Wolcott, 18 men.
Wolcottville of Torrington, 16 men.
Excelsior of Bridgeport, 8 men.
Beymour of Seymour, 8 men.
Wallingford of Wallingford, 12 men.
Independent of Brimingham, 8 men.
Bassacus of New Haven, 9 men.

The Derby Thunder will not compete, they give the prize. Numerous individual immers and fifers will also be present. Fifth Connecticut Volunteers.

colunteers had partaken of dinner at Seaside Park, Bridgeport, Tuesday, speeches were made by Captain A. B. Beers, of Bridgeport; Captain Marvin, of Hartford, and Captain Hamilton, of Waterbury. A statement of colors by Mrs. Clara A. Hewison, of Bridge made up and presented to Mrs. Hewison to

Merwin's Point. Many people will be glad to know that the always favorite place for a drive, Merwin's Point, is still kept up in shape for the reception of guests, and the celebrated Dolly Vardens of Mark's, his receipt, are served in the same old style. Mr. Rood of Hartford, who is managing the place, makes it pleasant for all who visit it. To-day a party from Milford, consisting of thirty or forty couples, will pionic there. Among the festivities will be the occurrence of a tub race, a foot and sack race, and a jolly time is expected generally. The Milford band of eight pieces, for a hop in the evening, is also engaged.

Suicide by Drowning. Last Monday night parties living in heard a scream, and then all was still. The police were notified and search was made, but nothing unusual found. Yesterday morn ing Simon Hahn, an employe of the Ætna works, reported that his wife ,was missing As she had been subject to fits of insanity, it was at once surmised that she had drowne was at once surmised that she had drowned herself in the reservoir, and the place being dragged the body was found. An inquest was held, Austin Hart acting as foreman of the jury. The verdict was in accordance with the above facts. Mrs. Hahn was thirty-five years old and leaves no children. The water in the reservoir is not used here, the water coming direct from Shuttle Meadow lake.—

Hartford Times.

o'clock an ice wagon owned by William Keegan was struck by the switch engine of the Custom House Square. On the wagon were Both men deny that they saw the flagman waving for them to stop, while Gallagher, sang out to them to the top of Every wheel of the ice cart was horse was uninjured. Rabe received a deep grash in his right leg from a car wheel and every Sunday night at 11:30. Rabe pulled him out. It was a very narrescape for both Keegan and Rabe.

The Palmer Family Reunion.

Strangers-General Grant Not Present. STONINGTON, Ct., Aug. 10,—The anniverary of the battle of Stonington was to-day debrated in an elaborate manner by a grand union of the Palmer family from all sec ions of the country. The usual dull and taid old town for once presented a scene of ustle and excitement. The town is literally rowded with strangers. Several excursions from various parts brought large numbers of passengers to participate in the ceremonies.

The prominent buildings and residences are porated in honor of the event. Much isappointment was manifested at the nonappearance of General Grant. A despatch was received from the General at noon announcing his inability to be present on account of the recent death of his brother. The morning exercises commenced at 10:30 with prayer, followed by music and an adiress of welcome by Rev. A. G. Palmer, D. D. President E. H. Palmer, of Montville, then made a brief introductory speech, after which an intermission was taken until 2 p. m. The afternoon exercises opened with a historical sketch by Judge B. A. Wheeler, comemorative of the virtues and valor of Waler Palmer. This was followed by a poem by Draly Palmer. To-night the town was luminated by a grand pyrotechnic display of ireworks and electric lights. The number

f reunionists in attendance is about 1,500. Lieutenant Colonel Bacon is gaining i strength and is able to sit up some daily. Mr. Daniel L. Carpenter, of Monson & Carpenter, has been improving for several

days past. Under the direction of the government th

Postoffice department refuses to take clipped or "bored" coin and now the authoritie have taken the further precaution against it increase in circulation of declaring a mutilated gold or silver dollar to be worth but sev enty-five cents, a half dollar to be worth but thirty-five cents, a quarter of a dollar fifteen cents, and a five or three cent piece to be of

New Major for the Second. The following order has been issued HEADQUARTERS SECOND REGIMENT, C. N. G.) MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 10, 1881.

In pursuance of Special Orders, No. 88, from Adju-tant General's office, dated August 10th, 1881, the neld and line officers of the Second regiment, are hereby warned to appear at Union Armory, New Ha-ven, in fatigue uniform, on Monday, the 18th day of August, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the nomination of a Major for said regiment.

CHARLES P. GRAHAM, Colonel Commanding 2d Regt. C. N. G.

Summer Notes. Dr. Sage and son Henry and Mr. Henry .. Cannon are at Saratoga. Also Mrs. George B. Rich with her nieces Miss E. A. Moulthrop and Miss Emma Atwater, are at the Claren don Hotel for a few weeks. General George H. Ford and wife, C. Berry

Peets and wife, and City Auditor Charles Kimberly and wife have returned from Sara William A. Beers and wife and William

Gay and wife have returned from Saratoga. The American Cultivator says the earlier pieces of tobseco are pushing along very rapidly-topping having commenced last week; and yet these early pieces do not present over one-eighth of the crop; we mean by this that we do not think over one-eighth of the crop was topped in July, including of the late Jennie Cramer. His rooms have further time before it will be in condition for

> West Haven Notes. Rev. N. J. Squires is at Good Ground, N. Y. He has been spending his four weeks' vacation with his family on Long Island and returns this week. He is expected to occupy on Friday evening between half-past eight his pulpit at the Congregational church part

friends had a picnic yesterday at Skeeles', Savin Rock. About fifty children were pres ent and enjoyed themselves greatly. Mr. Grove Austin, formerly proprietor of the Austin House, is occupying a cottage on

Savin Point. From the Wreck. The wrecking schooner Richard Smith, Capt. William A. Miller, of this city, arrived here to-day (Wednesday) with the boilers Among the thirty-three guests who sat down and other iron from the wrecked steamer to dinner were Governor Bigelow and Mrs. Chesapeake, at Fisher's Island. The Smith has also been to Horton's Point and the crew A. Storrs. Surrogate Calvin and Mrs. Calvin | have placed "sling chains" around the boil. ers of the steamer Commodore, of the Ston ington line, that was wrecked at that place twelve years ago. A derrick barge from New York will raise the boilers of the Commodore, also those of the steamer Enterprise wrecked on Fisher's Island several years ago.

Funeral of the Two Drowned Boys. The funeral of the two drowned boy George A. Meisler, whose mother, a widow resides at 1531 Grand street, and Charles Myers, whose parents reside on Madison street, took place yesterday afternoon from the East Congregational church, Humphrey street. It was a deeply solemn occasion, and the church was crowded and many people were outside in attendance. Rev. Mr. Bray, the pastor of the church, and Rev. Mr Siebke, of the Lutheran church, officiated. Prayer had been previously had at the re spective homes. Mr. Bray made deeply affecting remarks, and alluded in touching words to the two lads, who were members of the Sabbath school of the East church for years past. The floral tributes were very port, was made by Surgeon J. B. Lewis, of close of the service, and notice being given Hartford, and it was voted that a purse be by Mr. H. C. Thomas, superintendent of the Sunday school, the people passed around and signify the veterans' appreciation of her so- viewed the remains. There were two hearses at the funeral. Rev. Mr. Siebke officiated at the grave.

> Excursion Notes. The French Canadian Social club have their second annual picnic at Savin Rock today. Thomas is to furnish music for dancing and Flaherty will prompt.
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> The Elm City carried one thousand mem-

bers of the St. Francis (R. C.) church to Co

umbia Grove yesterday Aurora Encampment, I. O. O. F., went to avin Rock yesterday morning after a short treet parade. They made a fine show, and the American band furnished pleasing music. The regular Starin excursion to Glen Island takes place to-day, and among others that will enjoy this splendid trip are the National Blues and their friends. Good music will be furnished for dancing, and a really enjoyable excursion is assured. The fare for

the round trip is only 75 cents. On Saturday of this week the steamer Elm City will make her regular family trip to Shelter Island, stopping at Dinah's Rock and Manhansett House dock. Those who enoyed a similar trip on Saturday last speak in erms of highest praise of it, and it is safe to assume that the present excursion will be large one. No intoxicating drinks are sold on the boat, and the fare for the trip is only 50 cents. On Saturday night, at 11:30, the Elm City will make her regular excursion to New York and Coney Island, stopping at Twenty-third street in New York, where cars will be taken,

for Manhattan Beach. Returning she wil eave Peck, Slip New York, on Sunday night, Fare for the round trip only \$1.75.

The steamer John H. Starin will make her usual excursion trip to New York and Manhattan Beach on Saturday night, leaving her borrowed from a friend in an emergency—as 11:15. Excursionists take the Starin line of steamers at Whitehall street, New York, and fare for the trip is \$1.75, good at any time.

Erastus Corning which leaves New York

The excursionists can return on the steamer

The Cramer Mystery.

Waiting for the Verdict-The Suicids Theory...The Links in the Chain of Evidence...A Gastronomic Effort at Redeliffe's...Reported Visit by Deceased to a Fortune Tellor...Miss Douglass Takes a Vacation...The Medical Aspect The jury of inquest in the case of Jennie

Cramer waits before making a verdict until

next Tuesday to hear the report of the phy sicians as to their critical examination of the organs of the deceased girl. Meanwhile the tigation on Tuesday placed before the ublic through the press all the facts then stainable. The evidence then brought ou evolved but few new facts beyond what had come already known. The investigation of the Douglass girl and the two Malleys ac counted for Jennie Cramer only up to Thurs day noon. On Wednesday night Jennie and Miss Douglass were at the Malley house. In the morning the two girls repaired to the Cramer abode. Jennie, through fear of her parents' displeasure and other reasons, had arranged with Blanche-or Blanche had ranged with Jennie more likely—to concoct the story that they spent the night togethe at the hotel to disarm the parental anger. Jennie's mother rightfully upbraided her fo being absent from home over night and Jennie became alarmed at her mother's de-

cided stand. Her mother threatened to tell her father of her absence from house. Jennie, fearful that her mother would perform her threat and fearful of the anger of her father, who was an invalid and more stern than the mother, fled the house. Blanche in the parlor awaited her return': but Jennie not returning, after ten minutes' waiting, expecting to see her mother. departed also. Jennie was last seen by Miss Blanche Douglass at noon, if her impression was correct, in a horse car starting for Savin Rock. The mother's heart relenting almost as soon as the words of censure had left her mouth, sought Jennie as soon as household ares requiring immediate attention would permit, but Jennie was gone. The anxious other in the afternoon sought Mr. James Malley, jr., at the store, and made inquiries

of him, thinking he might know of her

whereabouts, or afford her a clue.

A great question to be solved is the wherebouts of the deceased Thursday afternoon. Phursday night and Friday up to the time of her death. What facts are there bearing upon this point? The Audley young man recognized Jennie as with a young, thick-set man with a black mustache, and wearing a straw hat with spots in it, on Friday afternoon at two o'clock, near the corner of Trumbull street and Whitney avenue. He called Kenealy's attention to Miss Cramer, who noticed her, remarking that she was a pretty girl. This is up to Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The histus between Thursday noon and Friday afternoon is a long one. On Friday afternoon the girl was again sees. A lady attendant at Snow's, corner of Church and Chapel street, is positive that a young woman (whom she identified as Jennie by one of Mr. Bowman's card visites of the eceased issued on Tuesday) stopped at the store in the middle of that afternoon and bought a package of confectionery. The identification was more positive as the deceased had frequently stopped there for confectionery. This is a new link in the chain. Again on Friday evening a clerk at Malley's saw a young lady on

Olive, whom he recognized as Jennie. He called the attention of a friend with him to Havana seed. Not over one-third of the Jennie, and the friend saw her. A thick set crop will be ready to top the first week in August, while much of the remaining two-her. This was about half-past seven on that road Grove are quite positive they saw dewith her was the man with the black moustache. Deputy Sheriff Peck is positive he Haven shore and again at Howes' Pavilion and half-past nine. With her were a young man and a young lady. At one place deseased had her head in her hands and the young man lay with his head in other young woman's lap. Still later she is supposed to have been seen

by a waiter at a shore restaurant who is positive it was her. She was then with a party one changed her order to whiskey punch, and all concurred in taking whiskey punches. One of the young men had a blonde musache. Later on, at night, Mr. Fowler, while heard the young woman remark that her father and mother would kill her. There are various reports of having seen Jennie, but on examination

they lack confirmation. This is the meagre state of facts as to the girl's whereabouts The work is being done under the direction of the W. E. Chapman Wrecking company, of New York.—New London Telegram. between Thursday morning and the time when her body was found by Asa Curtiss. What new facts are there? They are not

umerous. The medical gentlemen do not eport their finding until they do so to the jury. This much is reported, however, and it is looked upon as semi-official, that in the examination of the sexual organs of the deeased no spermatic fluid was found. This, f true, presents another phase among the many attending the mystery of the manner and cause of the death of Jennie Cramer. it could not have landed where it was found, but would have been found much further on down below Hinman's. Had it struck the water from a point about one-half of the way down the wharf, before low tide, it must have floated toward the southwest with the tide unless caught in the piling and de-

tained, and with the rising tide would have gradually floated to where found. An interesting circumstance has come to light bearing on this case. It appears tha the dead Jennie Cramer about three weeks before her death talked with a German wo man having some name as a fortune teller and represented to her that James Malley, jr., had become engaged to her, that she was expecting to marry him, but that James vished her not to divulge their engagement nor speak of it to anyone, but to maintain it a secret. She asked the fortune teller's advice, who responded that she should advise her to dispense with a young man who

wanted to place the case on such a basis. As to Walter Malley's and Miss Douglass tatement that they rode out together to Branford Point on Friday night, it is stated

that the hostler at the Point is ready to take oath that he held the horse of young Malley when he was leaving to return and knew that t was Walter Malley in the team. The report comes that all of, the organs leceased were healthy except that on the right ovary there was a cystic tumor. Som of the physicians are disposed to qualify the

statement that the person of the deceased had been inviolate until within 24 hours be fore her death, and to make it a longer pariod, such as would be covered by the word recently. Blanche Douglass testified that her hom was 231 East 34th street, New York. Now

comes the report that nobody of that name lives there. Some of the underclothing of Miss Douglass has the name Lizzie Bundy. Miss Douglass declined to be interviewed by Young Mr. Cramer, brother of the d

beat and ill-used her, she lied. Jennie never

said that, because my father has never laid a hand on her in anger since childhood. Again she lied when she said that Jennie told my mother on Thursday morning the story about

Ripple is lame and thought to be hopeled by broken down.

answer that they would not let her. Jennie could not tell a lie and stick to it, and when elebrated trotting mare Parena will be per-

from her the truth. James Malley did not testify to the truth all through, as my mother will show when she becomes a witness -in the 2:30 race at Buffalo. "And you still believe your sister was mur

"I do; I can't believe any other way." Then if one part of the Douglass woman

ents myself in my own way. I think I will find out something. I think if any of the parties to this case wanted to doctor up a story they have had plenty of opportunity.' The above remark was uttered by many people yesterday in expressing their view of the testimony. The mystery was the topic in everybody's mouth yesterday in every uarter of the city, and thousands of discus-

MISS DOUGLASS GONE TO NEW YORK. In conversation with ex-Judge Blyden burgh, counsel for Miss Douglass, last evening we were, informed that Miss Douglass gone to New York with his knowledge and onsent. He further said that Miss Douglass was sick and completely exhausted from the excitement of the last few days: that she had been pursued by reporters and others until she found that she could get no rest in the city. Even if she went to a drug store for medcine her steps were dogged and the effect on her nervous system had been very great. He advised her to go to her home in New York and remain a few days, promising to telegraph her if she should be wanted next Tuesday or at other time. The judge says has Miss Douglass' correct address and knows

from his personal knowledge that the place where she is stopping is entirely respectable He further said in reply to interrogatories that his client had no disposition to shirk any responsibility in this unfortunate affair, but on the contrary was willing to tell all she knew about the case. The judge will consult with the West Haven authorities, and if they desire Miss Douglass' presence at the next

hearing will send for her It was reported late last evening that Miss Douglass had been intercepted on her trip to New York by a telegram sent from this city or West Haven. Her attorney was seen last evening about 12 o'clock, and he stated that he had heard of nothing of the kind and did not believe the report. There was nothing, he said, that the authorities could base a writ upon so far as Miss Douglass was con cerned. She had, he said, testified before the coroner's jury as a witness and nothing had yet developed that would warrant he arrest He thought there was no truth in the report.

It is reported that the attorneys for the Messra. Malley are trying to find out who the black mustached man was. An outside witness, it is said, has been found who saw Miss Cramer with a man wearing a black mustache at the pavilion on the West Haven Chapel street, midway between State and shore on Friday night at 10 o'clock. 'The clue will be closely followed up.

A NICE BREAKFAST. The two girls, after staying at the Malley residence Wednesday night, as was testified fast, the idea evidently being to keep it a se ceased engaged in the sport at the grove, and ladies had been stopping there. The reason cret, if possible, at the house that young stated for their remaining over night was the illness of Miss Blanche. The girls took saw Jennie in the Railroad Grove at West breakfast in the morning at a restaurant, the order for which was written by Miss Blanche. and was as follows:

> Blanche ordered two more glasses of milk. The whole came to \$2.

PERHAPS ANOTHER LINK. The gentleman assisting at Mr. Redcliffe's recollects that on Thursday night Mr. Walter of eight, six young women and two young Malley and Mr. James Malley, jr., came into nen. They called for soda all around, but the ladies' parlor accompanied by two young ladies, one of whom he is certain was Miss Blanche Douglass, as she had been in often with Mr. Walter Malley. The other young lady he did not know, but on seeing one riding on his bicycle, rode out to the end of Mr. Bowman's carde visites yesterday, he Kelsey's pier and saw sitting on a log at the thought she must have been Miss Cramer end a young man and a young woman, and The party were the last customers in the store, and it was after 11 o'clock when they went out. Miss Blanche Douglass in her tes timony said she took supper at Redeliffe's that night with the two Messrs. Malley, and

that she was alone with them.

Doctors David Card and son (Everett Card, from Bellevue hospital, New York) are in charge of the South Windham burglar, and report his wound as doing well. After taking out fifteen shot, one tack nail, a wad and a piece of the waistband of his pants, he began on Sunday to eat sparingly of toast. His lawyer from New York came to see him Sat urday by the request of the burglar, who The Metropolitan Felding Bed

gave quite a number of recommendations to and cause of the death of Jennie Cramer.

Still another feature worthy of consideration is the theory by gentlemen who have carefully inquired into the case, that if the body of Jennie Cramer had entered the water from the end of Kelsey's pier before 1 o'clock Friday night, when the tide was low, If he gets well, it seems to be the opinion of the wissacres that he will have more than his If he gets well, it seems to be the opinion of the wiseacres that he will have more than his South Windham job to answer for.

Later it is said that the wounded burglar lying at the South Windham almshouse is Ned Lyons, a professional cracksman, well known to the police of our large cities, and is regarded as one of the most dangerous crimi-nals in the country.

The Very Latest Test by Dr. Love. o the Editor of the Journal and Couries The contract for supplying the Unite States government with 75,000 pounds of Baking Powder during the ensuing year has been awarded to Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder, it having been tested by Dr. E. G. Love, analytical chemist for the government and recommended by him for its excellent and because it contained higher percentage gas (which means that it will make bread and bisquit) than either the "Royal or any of the other cream-tartar baking pow ders which he examined. The samples anslyzed by Dr. Love were furnished by the government commissioners, and were without

he manufacturer's label or name. It will thus be seen that when Perfect Baking Powder is submitted to impartial test, its superiority is acknowledged, and the popular verdict so emphatically expressed in its favor is fully sustained GEO. V. HECKER & Co., . 203 Cherry street, N. Y.

Accidentally Shot. Henry G. Fellows, whose parents reside this city, being new comers here, was acciientally shot at Housatonic, Mass., Sunday norning, and the wound received caused eath the same night. Early that morning Fellows, who had been a weaver at Crane' edspread mill, went to the room of his friend. Peter I. Adams, after an umbrella While in the room with Adams and his roomnate they began to discuss the subject of reolvers, two being in the room, when Fellows took up one of the weapons and fired it from the window. Adams then took up anothe evolver, a 32-caliber "Express," saying that he would see in what condition it was. While raising the hammer to see if the cylinder would revolve it accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect directly over Fellows' left eye, penetrating the brain. Fellows never recovered consciousness. Young Adams at once gave himself up to the deputy sheriff. An autopey was made and it was found that the ball had passed entirely through the brain, lodging in the back part of the skull. An inquest was held at Great Barrington in the afternoon before Special Justice Rawley, of Egremont, who discharged Adams after hearing the testimony. He has been rendered nearly crazy by the event, and has to be watched. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, and the remains were brought to Waterbury for burial.—Waterbury American.

ne why she did not come home, she made Mr. Keene has entered six and Mr. Lorillard five horses for the Grand Prix de Paris It is greatly feared that the injuries to the

> Flora F, full sister of Amber, put together hree good heats-viz., 2:24, 2:244 and 2:241 The meeting at Cleveland netted nearly \$5,000. It would have undoubtedly been greater but for counter attractions in Chi-

The Detroit Trotting association is com-pleting arrangements for a fall trotting meet-ing at Hamtramck Park about the latter part of August.

It is said that Peter Johnson thought so

It is said that Peter Johnson thought so little of his chances with Piedmont in the Chicago stallion race that all he backed him for before the race began was \$12, and this investment netted him \$200.

Up to July 22 Fred Archer, the famous English jockey, had 268 mounts, of which he won 111. He is far ahead of his rivals, C. Wood being next to him with 65 winning mounts to his credit out of 234.

Besides a purse for St. Julien, the Rochester association has made arrangements to

Besides a purse for St. Julien, the Rochester association has made arrangements to give a special purse of \$3,500 for Maud S. to beat her record of 2:10½; \$2,000 for the attempt, and \$1,500 extra if she succeeds. Captain Stone has accepted the offer.

Turner and his party got on to the Chicago horsemen heavily in the 2:23 race at Buffalo. The western men backed the stallion J. B.

Thomas against Edwin Thorne, and when the first day's races closed the pools were ions were had on the subject with the same onclusion, viz., that it was still a mystery.

Thomas against Edwin Thorne, and when the first day's races closed the pools were selling \$25 agains \$17. The next day, however, Turner ended the misery by winning in two straight heats.

Gray Chief is certainly not a very desirable horse to manage. He shows his trotting capacity in spurts that are few and far between. At Pittsburg he gave every encouragement of being a great two-mile-heat horse in the grand circuit, having trotted two miles cleverly in 4:53\frac{1}{2}. At Buffalo, however, he was beaten in 4:57\frac{1}{4} and 4:55. was beaten in 4:574 and 4:55. Another wealthy gentleman, the owner of a number of fast trotting horses, is anxious to pit one of his trotters against Maud S. or St. Julien. Commodore Kittson, of St. Paul, Minn., offers to match his bay mare Lady Rolfe, 9 years old, record 2:22½, against the two great flyers named for \$5,000 a side, the race to be trotted over the Minneapolis track

ring the week of the fall fair. Immediately after the death of Bonesetter, Mr. H. V. Bemis, the owner of the dead stallion, gave a Chicago man permission to disinter the remains, with a view of having them stuffed, mounted and placed in a conspicuous place in the city. Arrangements were at once made with a Cincinnati taxider. mist to do the work at a cost of \$400. Five days after the horse's death word was re-caived from Pittsburg that the remains of the horse were not in a condition to stuff, the mane and tail being mutilated. The hoofs, however, were secured, and they will be mounted and placed on exhibition.

Does not seem to affect trade unfavorably this season. W. B. Fenn & Co. never before sold such quantities of low shoes during July and August. This is no doubt partially owing to large job lots favorably purchased, and sold to our customers much less than the etual cost of manufacture.

It is Possible to be Comfortable Even in August. The low shoes made and sold for gentlemen's use by Wallace B. Fenn & Co. are all hand-work, of fine stock, and made on lasts that fit; are handsome, and give the maximum of comfort.

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The Great Crowds of People,

The Immense Sales of Dry Goods,

Are the strongest indications of my determination in this matter. Barely two weeks have elapsed since I issued my card to the public, and in that space of time, with the same amount of room, the same amount of help, and in the dullest season of the year, THERE NEVER HAS BEEN KNOWN SUCH A SALE. Thousands of people have flocked from all over the country to visit us, every journal and newspaper in the State has referred to it favorably, and most of them have spoken out loud, without fear or favor of its

IMMENSE SUCCESS!

And of the thousands of people who have been benefited by the low prices that prevail for GENERAL DRY GOODS, CARPETS, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, CROCKERY, GLASS WARE, &c., &c.

The work of transferring the wholesale stock to the retail is no un ommon job. Particularly do we speak of the large quantities of BLANKETS, LADIES' MERINO VESTS, GENTS' FALL UNDER-WEAR, SHIRTS and DRAWERS. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and FLANNELS, which we have been selling during the sale, and will continue to do so as long as the stock holds out, and that cannot be much longer, as those of our customers who are thoroughly posted are taking advantage of the opportunity and buying their winter supply, knowing that this class of goods will be 20 to 33 per cent. higher than our present prices next October.

Bargain Department

For the purpose of clearing out all ODDS and ENDS, REMNANTS BROKEN DOZENS, STYLES, SHADES and SIZES of every nature throughout the entire establishment, I have ordered the construction of a SPECIAL DEPARTMENT in the rear end of our extensive Carpet Department. Here will be found the odd lots and cleanings from every lepartment in our colossal establishment. Twelve young salesladies were engaged last week to look after this department. It will be open ed on Tuescay morning, and judging from the amount of odd lots now before us, the new department promises to be very attractive to a large class of our customers. Several thousand dollars worth of REM-NANTS and ODDS and ENDS have been made since the great sale ommenced on the 16th, and we purpose giving the people some sweeping bargains in them, AS THEY MUST BE CLEANED OUT. The most attractive days are yet to come. We are making greater concessions in prices every day as the time grows shorter between now and

September 1st. NOTE.—We particularly request that purchasers will take all small parcels with them, as

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ckery, China and Glass Wareho 51 Church Street, HOME AGAIN. After a temporary removal in consequence of fire, lawe returned to my old store, 36 Center street, which has been refitted and refurnished. I have also added Nice Shetland Shawls, only 35c a new stock of fine goods, which I shall be pleased to furnish my customers.

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232 Chapel Street,

New Haven, Conn. Congress Avenue Roadway. ITY OF NEW HAVEN Or sered that the Boar Public Works cause the roadway of Cong. ine, from Howard avenue to Cedar street, to der passed.
Approved August 9, 1881.
Attant.
TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY,

Grading of Grant and John Sts. UTY OF NEW HAVEN-Ordered. That the B. ar. of Public Works cause John and Grant streets to of Fublic works value state upon both sides of said.

Also ordered, A curb be laid upon both sides of said John and Grant streets by the proprieto; of the land fronting upon said streets, to the acceptance of the Board of Fublic Works, by the lat day of November, In Court of Common Council, read, accepted, and ass-d. oved August 9, 1881, oved August 9, 1881, Attest, TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY, Acting City Clerk.

Changing Name of Rose Court.

CITY OF NEW HAVEN—Ordered, That the name of Rose Court be and is hereby changed to almost attent.

In Court of Common Council, read, accepted, and order passed. amed.
oved August 9, 1881.
Oved August 9, 1881.
Acting City Clerk.

Dickerman Street Sidewalk.

MITY OF NEW HAVEN—Ordered, That a concrete
/ sidewalk on the north side of Dickerman street,
m No. 8 10 Dickerman street to Orchard street, be
ded, curbed and paved by the proprietors of the
ds fronting upon said Dickerman street,
d between said points, to the acceptance of the
ard of Public Works, before the 1st day of October,
D. 1881. In Court of Common Council, read, accepted and

Acting City Clerk.

Wooster Square Walk.

CITY Or NEW HAVEN-Ordered, That a concrete walk be isid on Wooster Square, from the corner of Chapel and Academy streets, to a point on Wooster Place, by September 1st, 1882.

In Court of Common Council, read, accepted, and ordered passed.

Approved August 9, 1881.

Attest, TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY, and 3t Acting City Clerk.

Church Street Pavement.

CITY OF NEW HAVEN-Ordered, That a Belgian block pavement be laid between the tracks and two fost each side of the track of the New Haven and West Haven Horee RR. Co., on Church street, from Chapel to Geor e street, and that the said railread company be assessed such a sum as it would cost them to put said portion of their road in good order, such cost to be determined by the Board of Public Works. In Court of Common Council, read, accepted and order passed.

Approved August 9, 1881.

Attest, TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY, and 3t Acting City Clerk.

Extension of Veto Street.

CITY OF New HAVEN—Ordered, That the Board of Public Works cause a new layout to be made if the extension of Veto street to Orange street.

In Court of Common Council, read, accepted, and clay peaced. er passed.
Approved August 9, 1881.
Approved August 9, 1881.
Attest, TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY,
Acting City Clerk

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Arch Street Sidewalk.

CHTY OF NEW HAVEN—Ordered. That a brick sidewalk on the east side of Arch street be graded, curbed and paved by the proprietors of the lands fronting upon said Arch street, and between said points, to the acceptance of the Board of + ublic Works before the 15th day of September, A. D., 1881.

In Court of Common Council read, accepted, and order massed.

In Court of Common Council read, accepted, and order passed.

Approved August 9, 1881.

Attest,

Attest,

Acting City Clerk.

Minor Street Sidewalk.

CHTY OF 'EW HAVEN—Ordered, That a flag sidewalk on the north side, and a brick sidewalk on the south side of Minor street, from Cedar to Liberty street, be graded, curbed and paved by the proprietors of the lands fronting upon said 'inor street, and between sai 1 points, to the acceptance of the Board of Public Works, before the 1st day of October, A. D., 1881. 1881.

Also Ordered, The sidewalk on both sides of Minor street, from Liberty to Lafayette street, be graded and curbed by the proprietors of the lands fronting upon said Minor street, and between said points, to the acceptance of the Board of Public Works, before the lat day of October, A. D., 1881.

In Court of Common Council read, accepted, and order passed.

Approved August 9, 1881.

Approved August 9, 1881.

Artest,

Acting City Cler aniost Acting City Clerk.

Greenwood Street Sidewalk.

CITY OF NEW HAVEN—Orde ed. That the siteWalk on the east side cf. Greenwood street, from
Byivan svenue to Oak street, be graded and ourbed
by the proprietors of the lands fronting upon
said Greenwood street, and between said points, to
the acceptance of the Board of Public Works, before
the lat day of October, A. D., 1881.

In Court of Common Council, read, accepted and
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pproved August 9, 1881.

2IMOTHY J. CROWLEY,

Acting City Clerk. winthrop Avenue Sidewalk.

Winthrop Avenue Sidewalk.

CITY OF NEW HAVEN-Ordered, That a concrete sidewalk on the west side of Vinthrop avenue, from Whalley avenue to Elm street, be graded, curbed and paved by the proprietors of the lands fronting upon said Winth op avenue, and between said points, to the acceptance of the Board of Public Works, be-

In Court of Common Council, read, accepted and present Approved August 9, 1881.

Attest. TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY, auto 35

MONTOE Street Sidewalk.

ITOT NEW HAVEN—Opposite, That the side-walk on the end side of Monroe street, from Lombard street to they atreet, be graded and curbed by the proprietors of the lands fronting upon said Monroe street, upon the sast side thereof, and between said points to the acceptance of the Board of Public Works, before the 18th day of August A. B., 1881.

In Court of Common Council, read, accepted, and order passed. der passed.
Approved Angust 9, 1881.
Attest,
TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY,
Acting City Clerk.

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Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1881 Leaving New Haven at 10 a. m. Arrive at Oak Bluffs at 7 p. m., and reman there until Friday morning. L-ave Oak Bluffs at 6 a. m. Friday for Newport, arriving there at 10 a. m. Leave Newport for New Haven 10 p. m., arriving home at 5 a. m. Seturelay. Pare, \$3. Rooms, \$4 and \$5 According to Tickets sold and all information given at Peck Bishop's, 219 Chapel street. augi 13t

WEEKLY EXCURSIONS Coney Island EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

STEAMER ELM CITY. aving Belle Dock at 11:30, stopping a st., E. R., connecting with boat a a. m. for Greenpoint and Manhatta ob RR. Returning leave Peck Slip a p. m. Sunday night. FARE, 81.75. street, consisting of six rooms; also the lower part of the House S0 Ward street, six ms, will be rented low to good paying tenants, jurther particulars, apply at the Bonnet Bleach-278 CHAPEL STREET. Daily Excursions to Long Branch.

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The steamer JOHN H. STARIN, CAPTAIN MCALLISTER, will make the first trip of the season from New Haven to this beautiful island Saturday. June 25. After this date she will make TWO TRIPS each week, Tunesdays and Thursdays. Will leave Starin's pier, foot of Brewery street—five minutes' walk from the depot—at 8:30 a.m. sharp. Returning, leave Glen Island at 3:30 p. m., striving in New Haven in time to connect with the 8 o'clock trains. CHOICE WATER FRONTS.
Savin Rock Shore Property, 1,000 Front
Feet on Beach Street.

The most de the hand had been supplied from the Artestal and to all purchasers, making this particular local very leafrable.

Seashore Cottages For Rent.

For Sale or Exchange. l iberal discount to large parties. Good music every trip by the Celeb bot and cold water, and all the improvements the corner lot, situated on a fine avenue; will be so d at a bargain; a small amount of money required. Also a first-class House on College street. Fine House on High street. Band Orchestra, George Streit, Leader.

No Interienting Orinias can be obtained of
the boat, which is a sufficient guarantee that nothing
can occur to mar the pleasure of any who choose is
avail themselves of these excursions.

The Island well p liced. Ladies and children un-

MANHATTAN BEACH. Steamers JOHN H. STARIN, Capt. McAllister, at ERASTUS CORNING, Capt. Spoor, in connection with regular New York line, will issue tickets fro New Haven to Manhattan Beach and return for the price of \$1.75. Passengers can leave New Yor every hour on one of Starin's Manhattan Beach bos from Pier foot of Whitehall street.

Rev further information apply to McALISTER WARREN, 71 Church street, or

W. B. MILLER, Agent, Starin Pier.

Summer Resorts. ON THE

The fine residence of the late Samuel Bussell, corner of Fark and George streets, only five minutes walk from the postoffice. The house usually found in a strictly first-class house. Lot 189 feet on Fark street. 220 feet on George street, running through to Spruce street. The grounds are stocked with trees and vines, bearing the choicest varieties of fruit in great abundance. The house with 75 feet on Park street running through to Spruce street, including barn, will be sold separate if desired. Apply to E. BLACKMAN, 1930 176 York st., cor. Chapel st., New Haven. Naugatuck Railroad, Visited by 5.000 Persons July 4, 1881

OVER 50,000 PERSONS ing the season of 1880, who pronounced it to b GRANDEST PICNIC GROUNDS In Connecticut. Great Improvements and Additions have been made since last easawn.

The following societies will be represented during the week anding aug. 5:

Monday, August 8th.—Christ Church of Watertown.

Tuesday, August 9th.—East Haven Congregational Church.

Wednesday, August 10th.—Congregational Church of North Haven.

Thursday, August 10th.—Death of North Haven. Visit Your Friends.

For Sale at a Bargain.

A FIRST-CLASS and commodious house with modern improvements, situated on on Ell of the finest avenues in this city. Large lot atting on two streets. There is a nice barn on the mises. The property is worthy the attention cators, and can be seen at any time. For particular call at THIS OFFICE. Trains leave New Haven, stopping at the Grove, at 7.15, 9.50 a. m., 2.00 p. m.
Returning leave the Grove at 11.20 a. m., 2.53 and 8.38 p. m.
EF Excursion tickets can be obtained at the depot. FOR RENT,

A nice furnished cottage and barn at Savin
Book to rent for the season. Second floor, No.
111. For sale—A sea shore house and barn, large
grounds, at savin Rock. House has 21 rooms in first
class order and will be sold cheap. Small safe, sod
fountain candy jars, counters, marble top tables, show
cases, awaning, ice cream tables. A. W. HOLMES,
jets tf. Room 8, 69 Church Street, Special Rates for Parties.

General Ticket Agent, Naugatuck R. R. Bridgeport, Aug. 4, 1881. • sug4 tf TO RENT,
FINE RESIDENCE in Brick Block, west side
of College street, corner of Grove 13 rooms,
with all modern improvements; dining room
parlor foor; large yard and garden.
FRANK M. WARD, 139 Col ege street,
jels tf or ALFRED WALKER, 89 Orange street. PARIS! Hotel de la Couronne. 3 Rue St. Roch, 3 Furnished Rooms.

ONE OR TWO gentlemen can be accommoded the with furnished rooms, at my20 if 533 CHAPEL STREET.

Luileries Gardens, Recommended to american families and gentlemen for clean ness, good cooking and general comfort. Charges strictly moderate.

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Refers to Messra, John S. Beach, H. O. Hotchkiss Dickerman and Dr. Levi Ives, of New Haven Railroad Grove Restaurant.

Voice, Piano, Flute.

M 188 FANNY C. HOWE resume Sept. 10 instruction in the art of singing; also upon the piano.
Singing at sight taught in classes on moderate terms.
Besidence 102 Crown near Temple St. MR. CHARLES
T. HOWE resumes instruction upon the flute. 102 BRANFORD POINT HOTEI

SEASON OF 1881. For terms, &c., address S. G. WHITNEY, Proprietor,

BRANFORD POINT, CONN. ON'T run all over the city to find the chespest place to buy a stehes, Clocks, Jeweiry, Spectaes, Silver Plated Ware, etc. Go straight to DU-LAT'S, 3M Church Street. The great increase my business is a sure guarantee that my go ds and Formerly PALMER & WHITNEY.

MORRIS COVE, SOUTH HAVEN. NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

A limited number of boarders will be taken. The location is the finest on the found. DINNERS AND SUPPERS TO ORDER at short notice. Orders received by telephone. Stages connect with the house.

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AVE been resisted and chlarged, with two species restaurant rooms provided, and other commodations. A good Shore Dinner for 50 central will be guaranteed just reception on all FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR!

SPLENDID New Process Flour at J. H. KEARNEY's \$8.00 per barrel. Flour a specialty. All grades of flour to be found here and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Successors to S. C. Johnson & Co.,

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VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS SIGNAL OFFICE, NEW HAVEN, CORN., August 10, 1881. The Effort to Nominate State Officers. BREAK IN THE CONVENTION

promise. Temp., 86; Min. Temp., 69; Rainfall, . J. H. SHERMAN, Observer. BIRTHS.

OOPER-In Meriden, August 2d, a son to Loren as MARRIAGES. MORAN—DENNING—In Coboss, N. Y., July 20, Peter Moran of Ansonia, and Miss Jane A. Denning of Coboss the Split.

DEATHS. BOBINSON—In this city, Aug. 10th, Mabel Rose, in fant child of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Robinson, aged months and 28 days. BEECHER—In Bethany, August 3, Edward Beechs

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

AUGUST 11.

SUN RISES, 5.05 | MOON RISES, | HIGH WATES SUN SETS, 7.04 | 7.46 p. m. | 12.28 p. m.

BUSINESS.

DUSINESS MAN with \$15,000 to invest would to hear from another with sa ue amount will join him in buying out a manufacturing brees.

Business is established and in operation.

dress "BUSINESS," Lock Box 201,

We, the undersigned, have this day formed a co-partnership under the firm name of STOWE I SUHO NMAKES, for the prosecution of the whole sale Fruit and Produce and Commission business, a the old stand of H. P. Smith. The patrona, e of the public is respectfully solidated. STOWS & SCHOONMAKER, Connecticut Telephone Stock, New Haven Gas Light Co. Stock, New Haven Water Co. Stock, MCALISTER & WARREN.

71 Church Street Turk's Island Salt

Direct Importation. Brig Havana, now due at this port with Turk's Island Salt. Low prices, delivered from vessel.

J. D. DEWELL & CO. Importers and Wholesale Grocers, 233 to 239 State Street.

Florence Oil Stove. Recommended By All That Use It. Now is the Time to Buy 10 Per Cent. Off! i few odd Stoves taken in trade for sale very low. io a lot of Street Lamps, just right to put up at the hore.
The very best 150° test Oil, 5 gallons for \$1.
Lamp urners, Chimneys, &c.
If I have not got what you want I will get it for

154 ELM STREET. P. MERRIMAN.

From Litchfield County. Our usu-

al supply received yesterday. D. S. COOPER. State Street Sewer Assessments.

To the Honorable Court of Common Council of the City of New Haven:
The Board of Compensation for Assessment of Sew-

er.

SIMEON J. FOX,
ELIJAH H. FRISBIE,
SYLVANUS BUTLER,
ers and Payamenta. ORDERED That the sum of seven hundred and thirty dollars and sixty-three cents (\$700.63) be and is hereby assessed upon the owners of property fronting on State street, between East and Mill River streets, being a proportional and ressonable part of he expense of constructing a sewer in said State street, he name of each party and the amount of as essment being herein particularly stated.

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Agnes Forsyth,
Sidney M. Stone,
Bridget Harney,
John English,
William J. Atwater, Garwood Ferris, William
Kierney and John P. Holladay,
Estate of Charles S. Jennings,
Sichard Scanlon,

Court of Common Council, City of New BavenRead, accepted, ordered passed and assessments had
Approved, August 9, 1881.
JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Mayor.
A true copy of record.
Attest, TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY,
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Acting City Clerk. To the Honorable Court of Common Council of the City of New Haven:

The Board of Compensation for Assessment of Sewers and Pavements, to whom was referred the apportionment of the cost of a sewer in water street, among the parties interested therein, respectfully report that they have attended to the duty assigned to them, and recommend the adoption of the accompanying order.

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SIMEON J. FOX,
Board of Compensation for Assessment of SYLVANUS BUTLER,
City of New Haven, July 25, 1831.
Ordered—That the sum of seven hundred and afty dollars and twenty-nine cents (\$750.20) be and is hereby assessed upon the owners of property fronting on Water street, between Bridgund East streets, being a proportional and reasonable part of the expense of constructing a sew- ar in said Water street, the name of each party and the amount of assessment being herein particularly stated, viz:

Court of Common Council, City of New Havenead, accepted, order passed and assessments laid.
Approved August 9, 1881.

JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Mayor.

Payable August 17, 1881.

Atrue copy of record.

Attest:

TIMOTHY J. GROWLEY,
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Acting City Clerk.

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Read, accepted, order passed and assessments laid
Approved August 9, 1-81.
JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Mayor.
Payable August 1*, 1881.
A true copy of record.
Attest, TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY,

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FOR SALE.

THE WOOD PART of what remais of the barn te undersigned. E. MALLEY.

Sewing Machines OF ALL HINDS

Cleaned and Repaired, cities at your house or at my office. Needles, Oil. Shuttles, Bobbins, Beits, Casters, and other Parts for nearly all a ris of machines.

Frank P. Sargent,
No. 22 Center Street, New Haven. District of New Haven as: Probate Court,

STATE of MARTHA E. TRAFFORD, late of Covert, Mich., owning property in said district, de-

GAUDEFROY'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. A NY suitable girls wanting places to go to work in appellore houses, or any other summer resorts, ay spinly at No. 3816 Grangs street, and have their jarcases at the office. By doing so they will have od situations secured for the summer season.

Failure of an Attempt to Com-Coalition A Wedge of Discord

Two Conventions Resulting From

THE SOUTH.

Virginia. Among the Delegates-A Disagreement Regarding Coalition With the Read-LYNCHBURG, Aug. 10.—The delegates to he Republican convention which assembled

vere made to secure the harmony of the two wings of the party. Those who favor a straight out ticket were obdurate and reused all measures of compromise offered the coalitionists. The result of these failures was the assembling of two conventions, the coalitionists being a large majority of the regularly elected delegates. Later other efforts were made by the pointment of a committee of conference on e part of the coalitionists to meet a similar ammittee from the straightouts. Both con-

ventions have permanently organized and the coalition convention has adopted a plat-form declaring in favor of making no nomi-nations and the support of the readjuster State ticket. The committee on conference ave not reported and it is the general op ion that no measures of compron possibly arrived at. two factions of the Republican party came to an understanding, but their report gave great dissatisfaction in that it provided for the retention of the old slate and other obctionable features to the coalitionists and was rejected by a large majority. It is pre-sumed that the straight outs will make nomi-nations and the coalitionists will endorse the

Louisiana.

was unfavorable, owing to the protracted drought. As compared with last year it averages about the same. The plant was blooming, forming and bolling well up to the 15th ultimo, but since then shedding and the 15th ultimo, but since t drought. As compared with last year it avrust are much complained of. The present White House. ondition is fair, and, as compared with last year, not near so good or promising. Picking will be general about August 15th. Many parishes report worms, but no damage has been done to the crop. Drought has stunted

hill parishes. hill parishes.

Mississippi—112 replies from 34 counties; average date July 31. The weather throughout the month was generally dry and favorable for cleaning the crops; but it is reported as less favorable than last year. The plant is blooming and forming well in the bottom lands, but in the uplands they are shedding badly and the plant has stopped growing, causing premature opening. The present condition is good, the crop being clean and well worked, though the plant is very small. condition is good, the crop being clean and well worked, though the plant is very small. The condition does not compare favorably with last year. The picking has commenced in all the upland counties, and will become general about August 20. There is much complaint of the excessive drought causing rust and shedding. Army and boll worms have appeared in many counties.

Arkansas—135 replies from 31 out of 34 counties south of the Arkansas river, of the average date of July 31. The weather has been unfavorable throughout almost the entire district; and compared with last year has been less favorable. The plant is not blooming and forming well. The excessively dry,

been less favorable. The plant is not blooming and forming well. The excessively dry,
hot weather stopped its growth. The present condition is not good; and compared
with last year it is worse. The average date
when picking will become general is August
25. There is universal complaint of dry
weather, which has stunted the plants. In
fact, serious damage has resulted in the hill
lands, where the drought has been extraordinarily severe. In some cases the appeardinarily severe. In some cases the appear ance of worms is reported, though no damage

has occurred. THE PRESIDENT.

yesterday was perfectly fulfilled, and his idea
that high figures would be a possible feature
of the bulletins to day has also proved correct. He said too that he expected by
Thursday the fever would subside and the
general effects of the operation would then
all be favorable. The indications of to-day
have tended to the correctness of this clause
of the prediction also, hence a more favorable state of affairs is expected to-morrow.
After dinner to-day Dr. Bliss sai by the
patient awhile and found there were no
signs of fever. The skin was moist and clear
and there had been no change in pulse
or temperature since noon. Mrs. Garfield
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or temperature since noon. Mrs. Garfie are overcome the improved now or pus must show good results, or some other complica-tion will have arisen. His weakness is ex-pected to be remedied by the administration of solid food and hence his request for and ability to retain food of that character to-day cannot but be considered favorable. Dr. Hamilton returns to-morrow and Dr. Agnew

Dally Routing in the sick room.

The routine in the sick room is somewhat as follows: Immediately after the dressing of the President's wound in the morning he is given the only substantial food which is administered at all during the day, which consists of a small piece of toast, juicy beef with a piece of toast and milk. After esting he, as a rule, takes a short nap of perhaps half an hour. After these naps he usually asks for a glass of water, which is placed at his lips by Mrs. Dr. Edson or one of the physicians in attendance. For the first time since he has been shot he took on Monday a glass of water in his own hand and drank it without assistance. This required considerable exertion, and since then he has not attempted to help bimself to anything. When awake Mrs. Edson usually reads to him from a newspaper published in his home district to which he listens with apparently great interest. At noon he is given

process of washing out and dressing the wound is gone through with, and the President is again placed in an easy position and left alone with Mrs. Edsom or Colonel Rockwell and Mrs. Garfield to take another nap. It is noticeable that after each dressing he falls asleep, which proves that the operation is a tiresome one.

THE PRESIDENT SIGNS A DOCUMENT.

The document referred to in this afternoon's dispatches as having been signed by the President was an extradition warrant in the case of a Canadian forger who had excaped from custody and had taken refuge in the United States. The name is not made public for obvious reasons. The paper was handed to Dr. Bliss by the Secretary of the State and the necessity of the President's signature explained Dr. Bliss stated the case to the President and asked if he could sign it. The President said, "I guess so." He then asked for pen and ink and wrote his name on a pad several times. He The President said, "I gaess so." He then asked for pen and ink and wrote his name on a pad several times. He said he wanted to practice a little said he wanted to practice a little first. The warrant was then laid before him, and notwithstanding the awkwardness of his position his signature was affixed very creditably. The President fully understood the nature of the document, asking for a repetition of the name when its contents were read to him. This operation, though trivial evidence of its kind, must be accepted as an indication, however slight, that the weakening of the President is not so excessive as to threaten immediate nervous prostration.

The following was sent to-night: Lowell, Minister, London,
The President is progressing satisfactorily. He is now (10 p. m.) in a refreshing sleep. His tampers ture has fallen since yesterday. The drainage of the wound to-day was efficient and spontaneous and has taken more nourishment than he has any day for the days.

Acting Secretary.

the Republican convention which assembled in this city to-day are largely in favor of the coalition movement. The records of the secretary of the Republican State committee show that of the 223 delegates provided for in the call of the State committee 157 are in favor of coalition and the endorsement of the readjuster State ticket. This morning efforts temperature, but as the increase was less than for two days previous, the physicians insist that the gain is a favorable on

THE BRAINAGE OF THE WOUND. The best feature of the day has been the ontinuous flow of pus. It was found necessary to leave the drainage tube in the wound, and the counter incision kept up its reputation as a drain to the inner parts of the wound. No anodyne was administered to-

THE NIGHT AT THE WHITE HOUSE. THE NIGHT AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President went to sleep before 9, and slept soundly for an hour. Secretary Windom called soon after 9 and saw Dr. Bliss, who informed him that all was well. Secretary Kirkwood dropped in for a few minutes on his way home from the Sulphur Springs, and said the President was not nearly so ill as he was reported to be at the Springs. Sec retary Hunt spent most of the evening talk ing about the prospects of the proposed presidential trip on the Tallapoosa. Postmaster General James called also, and went away feeling very hopeful. Assistant Secretary of State Hitt came to say that Secretary Blaine's family had gone to the coast of Maine. After ten o'clock the President awoke. His pulse was then 106. There was no apparent change in other respects. He full asleep again before 11, and continued to sleep comfortably. The temperature in the sick room all day and to-night has been about 78.

night has been about 78. BULLETINS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.

As Last Year.

New Orleans, Aug. 10.—Following is the July report of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange:

Louisiana—One hundred and eighteen replies from 33 parishes, at the average date of July 31, state: The weather for the month

The Bankers at Niagara Falls. NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 10.-Amid a bower of floral decorations three hundred bankers the plants and caused premature opening of the bolls. This is especially the case in the wives and daughters occupied the floor. Owing to the absence of the president and vice president, Hon. E. G. Spaulding, of Buffalo, presided. A number of vice presidents were on the platform. After prayer Mr. Spaulding made appropriate remarks and the treasurer's report was read. Mr. Martin's address on the lake trade and the industrial growth of Buffalo for the past twenty-five years followed. It was referred to the executive committee. Hon. Reuben E. Fenton then read an able paper on finance. A reso lution of condolence with President Garfield was passed. Comptroller John J. Knox was called to the platform amid applause. A committee on nominations was then appointed. An adjournment was had at 1 o'clock. To-morrow's programme includes an address by Secretary Windom on the government finances, by S. S. Cox on silver and the future currency, and Hon. J. J. Knox on bank-

Mrs. Bull's Assailant-Capture of Par-

ker, the Flend Guide-He is Shot While Attempting to Escape. ALBANY, Aug. 10.—A brief dispatch Monday announced that Charles Parker, the North woods guide charged with a criminal assault upon Mrs. Bull, had been arrested at Long Lake and shot by Constable Cole, from whose custody he had escaped Tuesday night. The particulars of this last phase of the affair are as follows : After his escape Parker hid in the woods. Constable Cole made search for him and at 11 o'clock Friday morning an interview was arranged at the foot of Long Lake to take place between Washington, Aug. 10.—Had it not been Cole and Parker, the constable promising, for the frequency of the President's pulse as alleged, not to arrest the latter. this would have been looked upon as a fathis would have been looked upon as a favorable day in the history of the case. The anxiety caused by this unfavorable indication, and which seems to have been general abroad, was not felt to any great extent at the White House. This was due in a great the center of the river, began to pull back to the place of meeting on an attempt to select a Gian-na-Gael board of directors Colonel Cleary threw up the chairmanship and P. N. Walsh, of Cleveland, was selected to fill this thankless office. An address in favor of harmony by Colonel Bothe Conversation Parker, who had advanced into the Center of the river, began to pull back to the body arounded his effort. These at the head of the outlet, accompanied by his wife, Cole and his deputy being on the opposite bank. After some conversation Parker, who had advanced into the Chairmanship and P. N. Walsh, of Cleveland, was selected to fill this thankless office. An address in favor of harmony by Colonel Bothe Chairmanship and P. N. Walsh, of Cleveland, was selected to fill this thankless office. An address in favor of harmony by Colonel Bothe Chairmanship and P. N. Walsh, of Cleveland, was selected to fill this thankless office. An address in favor of harmony by Colonel Bothe Chairmanship and P. N. Walsh, of Cleveland, was selected to fill this thankless office. An address in favor of harmony by Colonel Bothe Chairmanship and P. N. Walsh, of Cleveland, was selected to fill this thankless office. An address in favor of harmony by Colonel Bothe Chairmanship and P. N. Walsh, of Cleveland, was selected to fill this thankless office. An address in favor of harmony by Colonel Bothe Chairmanship and P. N. Walsh, of Cleveland, was selected to fill this thankless office. An address in favor of harmony by Colonel Bothe Chairmanship and P. N. Walsh, of Cleveland, was selected to fill this thankless office. An address in favor of harmony by Colonel Bothe Chairmanship and P. N. Walsh, of Cleveland, was selected to fill this thankless office. An address in favor of harmony by Colonel B abroad, was not felt to any great extent at the White House. This was due in a great the center of the river, began to pull back to measure to the prediction of Dr. Agnew when he went away. His idea that both pulse and temperature would remain high yesterday was perfectly fulfilled, and his idea that high figures would be a possible feature of the bulletins to day has also proved corof the bulletins to day ha

New York, Aug. 10 .- The joint executive Commissioner Fink's office to day and took action looking to a settlement of east-bound freight rates, which, it is intimated, will be a thome district to which he listens with apparature is the president dislikes, and has been added to be given plain milk, which is now done; his temperature is then taken by the physicians and he is placed in a position which makes him comfortable live. Gerafield is by the bedside the greater part of the time when the President is awake, and a very often administers milk to him, which is the principal food given him during the day, after his substantial meal in the morning.

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Queenstown-for New York.

an increase of earnings more than 25 per cent., but he added: "If we make \$100 by cent., but he added: "If we make \$100 by carrying 100 passengers, make \$125 by carrying 200 passengers, it does not follow that because the earnings are larger the profits are larger. The expense of carrying additional passengers may more than offset all our profits. In any event, if Vanderbilt's earnings increased \$75,000 with reduced rates, they must have increased \$300,000 by adhering to the original schedule. The whole trouble arose simply from the failure of the roads to keep their agreements. So long as the roads in the pool fail to turn over the surplus to the roads that fail to get their share under the agreement, there will be a cutting of rates. These compacts could be arranged by a congress so that cutting would be dangerously unprofitable." Base ball yesterday: At New York, Metro politans 19, Quicksteps 6; at Providence,

thern Pacific pfd.

Government bonds closed as follows:

Pacific bonds closed as follows:

Local Stock Quotations.

Furnished by Bunnell & Scranton,

BANKERS AND BROKERS, Brewster Building.

BANK STOCKS,

Connecticut 6s, due 1884.

Conn. 6s, exempt from tariation

Connecticut 5s, due 1887-97.

New Haven City 5s, due 1887-1897.

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MISCELLANEOUS

LOCAL NEWS.

The Court Record

w Haven County National Bank

Naw Yong, Aug. 10.

Money closed at 2% per cent.; exchange closs steady at 483a495; governments closed steady. (Closing prices reported over the private wire BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers. Frank Hart's Challenge to Rowell. New York, Aug. 10 .- A number of the riends of Charles Rowell, the English pe. estrian, sporting men and press representatives went down the bay to-day on the steamer William Fletcher to meet the steamer Wyoming, on which, as announced by cable, Rowell had left Liverpool as a passenger. This announcement was erroneous, and those who went down in the Fletcher returned greatly disappointed. Frank Hart, the colored pedestrian of Boston, was one of the Pel. and Hudson Canal Denver and Rio Grand number. The latter gentleman has ad-

dressed the following communication to Rowell:

Last February Charles Rowell challenged me by name for a six days' race in New York. I accepted immediately and sent my money to London by cable, but instead of making a genuine match with me he went into a four-cornered exhibition with Albert, Vaughan and O'Leary. He put me off by assuring me that he would make the next race for the Astley belt in New York. But after his fixele with Albert he went home without giving me any astisfaction and did not keep his word about the Astley belt. I followed him to London and went into training, but was disabled by rheumatism and forced to come home without a race. Rowell is now on his way to the United States and I hink I have the first claim on him. I am ready to make a six days' race with him for any amount from \$500 to \$10,000 and I will put up my money and sign articles at any time. Rowell: Wells Fargo.
Han and St. Jos. pfd.
Han and St. Jos. pfd.
Houston and Texas.
Illinois Central.
Kansas and Texas.
Lake Shore.
Louisville and Nashvil
Manhattan Elevated.
Metropolitan Elevated. Nashville and Chatte New Jersey Central. New York Central. New York Elevated. New Central Coal.

Saratoga, Aug. 10.—The commission apcointed by the last Congress to investigate lleged cases of pleuro-pneumonia, consisting of Prof. James Law of Ithica, Dr. E. F. Thayer of West Newton, Mass., and J. H. anders, editor of the National Live Stock Journal of Chicago, accompanied by assistant Secretary of the Treasury French on the part of the government, met here to day and held a morning session for general con-ference. No public business was transacted. The commission will spend several days here The commission will spend several days here arranging plans for the prosecution of their

The Treasury cattle commission met this svening and organized by electing Prof. James Law chairman and Saunders of the American Live Stack Journal secretary. The symmission adjusted with commission adjourned until to morrow, when rules will be adopted for the govern-

ROCHESTER, Aug. 10.-The races at the riving park were continued to-day. The veather was pleasant, but there was a strong vesterly wind blowing. The first race was the 2:23 class, postponed from yesterday, and last three heats. J. B. Thomas took the first and Kate Sprague the second and third. Best time, 2:18. The 2:27 race, for a purse of \$1,500 divided, was won by Troubadour in three straight heats, Anna W. second, Argonaut third; time 2:23, 2:211, 2:211. The naut third; time 2:23, 2:21½, 2:21½. The free-for-all pacing race, purse of \$2,000 divided, was won by Lattle Brown Jug in three straight heats, Mattie Hunter second in the second and third heats and Bay Billy second in the first heat; time 2:15. The trotting with a running mate to beat 2:14, which had

only one trotting, Great Eastern,

\$1.8%. CORN—Quiet and weak; %a%o, lower; spot sales of ungraded mixed at 53a57; of steam do. at 58a58%, and No. 2 at 59%a50. OATS—%a2%o. higher and fairly active; No. 1 mixed, 45; No. 2 do., 43; No. 1 white, 51; No. 2 do., at 50. New York City. New York, Aug. 10. at 50.

RYE-Dull.

BARLEY-Dull.

PORK-Dull and nominal.

LARD-Lower; early delivery firm; \$11 45 fcr

spot; \$11 30all 32% for August; \$11 35all 37 for September. The death is announced from hydrophobia in the New York hospital of John Cavanagh, thirteen years old. He was bitten by a rabid hemselves until August 8th.

THE WEST.

tember.

EEEF—Unchanged.
CUT MEATS—Steady and in fair demand.
PICKLED HAMS—11%11%.
PICKLED SHOULDERS—7%47%.
WHISKEY—Steady.
PETROLEUM—Nominal.
BUTTER—Was firm and quite a liberal demand prevailed, especially for choice grades, with some inquiry for exports; western creamery choice at 24; do. good at 21s23; State and Pennsylvania creamery, choice, 25s26; do. good at 24s24%; do. fair at 21s.2c. Missouri. trange Murder of a Wealthy Gentle-Sr. Louis, Aug. 10.-William E. Laubernan, son of John H. Lauberman, a prominen and wealthy citizen, was mysteriously shot on the streets late last night. He had been seen in excited conversation with three un known men, then shots were heard. He was found dead and the men were gone. There New Haven County National Bank (par \$10).
Second National Bank.
New Haven National Bank.
Tradesmans National Bank.
Yale National Bank (par \$50).
City Bank (State).
Merchants National Bank (par \$50).
STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS.
CONDUCTION 58 41884

is no clue yet to the murderers. Illinois. Change in the Chairmanship—A Chronic Tendency to Disagree. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—This morning the frish convention began the sixth day of its deliberations and the thirteenth session. Another change in the chairmanship was New Haven City 7s, due 1901.

made, the sixth since last Thursday, the N. Haven Town 6s, Var Line issue, 1859 turbulent delegates. During the discussion N. Haven Town 6s, County Loan, 1850 turbulent delegates. During the discussion on an attempt to select a Clan-na-Gael board New Haven and Derby Railroad 7s, 2d Mortgage (guaranteed). Connecticut Western Railroad 7s, 1st Mortgage. Connecticut Valley Railroad 7s, 1st Mortgage. Union Pacific Railroad 6s, 1st Mort-

was offered was found. It was picked up in the hall of the Palmer House leading to the convention chamber. It is stated that among the letters was one from the British consul at Philadelphia.

THE OLD WORLD.

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Great Britain.

English Gold for America.

London, Aug. 10.—The Times, in its financial article this morning, says: "It is said that part of yesterday's withdrawal of bullion from the Bank of England was on American account, although American exchange is not yet at a point wherein gold

"Ballroad 7s, Land Union Pacific Railroad 8s, Sinking Union Pacific Railroad 8st. Union Pacific Railroad 9st. Union Pacific Railroad 9st. Union Pacific Railroad 9st. Union Pacific R change is pot yet at a point wherein gold would be taken from the bank as a regular exchange operation. The fact of withdrawal for America in any form having begun is, however, somewhat significant, especially if it should be found that the withdrawals on the Itelian account are not to and for the the Italian account are not to end for the present, as was expected. It is to America we shall have to look, most probably, for the most important external events affecting the money market during the next few months, and a quick upward movement in rates may be expected if an American drain sets in be-fore the Italian drain is over."

London, Aug. 10.—It is rumored that the Marquis of Salisbury will insist upon the City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Stud amendments of the House of Lords to the land bill and a collision between the two houses of Parliament is not improbable. A conference of the leaders of both parties has been suggested as a ministerial crisis is imminent.

The Irish Nationalist convention made its final adjournment to-night. The western branches commence their convention at Burke's Hall to-morrow morning.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

New York, Aug. 10.—Sailed, the Bothmia for Liverpool, the Labrador for Have, the

Southampton—Arrived, the Rhein and Suremberg from New York for Bremen. Was quite in at Norwich. Monday night he shot himself through the abdomen. The Bulletin gives the following account of the affair:

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. An international exhibition of electricity

Uncle Scudder. He then bade the family good bye, leaving them to understand that he was going to see the girl and was then going to New London, where he had recently been employed. He did not go up town, however, but proceeded to the house of Phil Hubbard, where, after talking awhile, he went into a side room, put the pistol to his right side and fired. The bell took a circuitous course and passed out on the other side. The wound is not considered fatal. When asked how he happened to shoot himself he said he did it purposely, and when pressed further for his reason he said, "Oh, I did it Mr. Dillon last night at Dublin to congratu-late him on his release from jall. Orris W. Farrar, of Cover, N. H., who was upposed to have eloped some time since, returned to Cover yesterday. He denies the story and says he left on business. ing at No. 4 Broad street, attempted suicide about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, by taking Mr. Matthew Vassar died yesterday morning at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was the son of Matthew Vassar, founder of Vassar College, who died in 1868. He was in his 73d

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-8 P. M.

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Journal and Courier.

sented at a Meeting in this City-Din-ner at the Forbes House. A meeting of the County Com of the State was held in this city vest deus M. Spencer, of Hartford county, was called to the chair, and Nathan M. Belden, of Fairfield county, acted as secretary. The first matter considered was that of revocation of licenses, called up by Mr. Perkins, of New Haven county. This question was considered at length. Mr. Russell, of Hartford ounty, said they had refused licenses in that

Mr. Goodrich said more trouble turned up in his county about the bonds than anything else. His county had not been particular enough as to the character of bondsmen. The practice had been among liquor dealers to get their bonds signed outside. They got an idea that it was a mere matter of form. His colleagues had decided that in case of new licenses in November they would insist that the bonds should be signed in presence of the commissioners, and they must have certificates under oath that the bondsmen were worth what they represented. All should be done under oath, so that if a license should be revoked the bond could be sued up. This might be inconvenient for some parties, but the same rules should be enforced as in giving bonds in the Superior Court. This was the only material point on which they proposed to change their mode of fuling the bonds.

business. He liked the New Haven way of filing the bonds.

Marcus E. Baldwin also spoke upon the matter. He didn't believe in these arbitrary rules. If he knew the principal and the man who was on the bond, and that the man on the bond was good for the amount thereon, he wouldn't think it necessary for such men to appear before the board, and he would accept a bond of that kind just the same as a cashier accepts a check in a bank.

Mr. Alvord, of Tolland, wanted information on the revocation of licenses. They had two cases of Sunday selling, in which there was one conviction. The other party ran away. There had been no suit commenced by the

one conviction. The other party ran away. There had been no suit commenced by the commissioners against the bondsmen.

Mr. Calhoun of Litchfield, thought a record of conviction was sufficient ground for a revoking of the license.

The question came up as to whether, in case appeals were taken to higher courts in cases of conviction, the commissioners, before acting on the petition for a revocation of licenses, should wait until the final deteror incases, about wait until the final determination of cases in the higher courts should be rendered. It appeared to be settled that it was no part of the commissioners duty to argue constitutional questions. A simple record of conviction under the law should be sufficient.

Mr. Goodrich offered the following:
Voted, That all persons receiving a license shall be present with their bondsmen and have the bonds executed in the presence of lows; it was accepted by the mover of the original resolution and the resolution as

amended passed:

"Except that the bondsman may sign the bond before a justice of the peace or any other proper officer."

It was decided after discussion that there could be no prorsta charge under the law for beer licenses, but the full fee of not less than nust be charged whether it be for

year or a month.

About 1 o clock the barge Nightingale was brought into requisitien and the commissioners embarked for the Forbes House, where they enjoyed a fine sea food dinner gotten up in Landlord Buell's best style. On the return, bout 5 o'clock, the commissionief session and then adjourned

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Summer Jottings.

Solourn at Lake George-Notes of a Sojourner - Happy Hours and Healthfut

Point Hotel, Lake George, says: "The tide earnest to move towards Lake George, and multitudes of people of both sexes and all ages are improving the various methods of ansportation offe red them, some at very low excursion rates, to visit the several beau tifully located places of resort which at short intervals are situated all along Lake George, from its head to the outlet, and some of the most popular hotels are said to be filled with guests. To say which of the charming spots on the Lake would best suit our read ers would be, owing to their various tastes in rived at a conclusion. That conclusion is that with the beauty of its natural scenery, the lofty mountains to be seen ranging for miles on each side of the lake, with their lofty sides and tops covered with tall pine fir and naple trees entwined with myrtle and honeysuckle vines, the beautiful lake with its wide winding sheet of water, which is continually

winding sheet of water, which is continually being disturbed by the passing steamers and boats of smaller precessions, and last but not least the hotel itself, the French Point ought to be as well and generally patronized as it is. Here your humble servant has dwelt and communed with nature and taken comfort. A number of New Haven people have engaged rooms, and are coming soon. We are just in from a rowing trip across the lake, passing several of the 365 islands which dot the lake. The trip whets our appetite for passing several of the 365 islands which dot the lake. The trip whets our appetite for our tempting breakfast. Then we had anoth-er row with a similar result as regards our dinner. No dyspepsia here,—no practicing physicians here, no necessity to feel the pulse or imbibe nauscating compounds. Na-ture is the efficient medical director. Last evening a hop took place in the large parlors of the hotel and was engaged in by the guests. A quadrille band furnished the mu-sic.

hours sport with this lake abounds. Fishing here is almost always good. The water is so clear that for ten or fifteen feet the bottom

guests at the hotel. Two gents caught in a short time one day this week some sixty fine large bass. Pickerel are caught in good numbers. A gentleman here informed me he caught one weighing twenty pounds and a good many of less weight. Ladies row with great dexterity on the lake and often surprise the lake and often surprise the best carsmen by their skill displayed in handling the car,—and in fishing, why the ladies catch the finny tribe every time. The ladies, you know, always succeed quite well on the catch—especially is it found quite true here of the unmarried ladies when they become "fishers of men." The world knows that match-making is a specialty with the ladies at our fashionable watering places, and it is said in our kitchen that young Judys and Jemmys become fascinated with each other at the public bath houses our city fathers provide. So the world goes.

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