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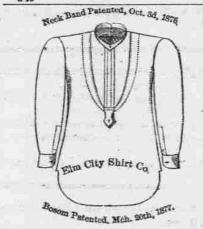
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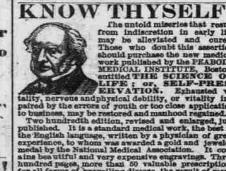
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Thursday Morning, Oct. 13, 1881.

AN EXPLANATION. ther column Professor Johnson Platt finds some fault with those who assert that if the city buys' the Water Company's reperty there will be a water tax on imroved and unimproved property, and that if that water tax is pupaid a lien will be placed on the property. He also says he sels some uncertainty as to what is meant by those who make these assertions. We are ot answerable for our correspondents, but will try to make our own meaning clear to

the city takes the waterworks. Professor Platt and those who agree with him take the rosy showing made in the report of the special committee, swallow it whole, and confidently announce that the income from water rates as low as the present ones will pay all expenses and create a sinking fund. This is simply counting chickens before they are hatched, if not before the eggs out of which they are to come are laid. By this kind of figuring it would be possible to make the waterworks, when owned by the city, pay the expenses of all the city departments. The facts, in our opinion, and in the opinion of many of the best business men of New Ha- divorces in every thousand marriages, or liten, would be very different. The report aluded to is based on the present order of diate cantons, where 25 public houses supply things. The waterworks are managed very the stimulants for each thousand adults, seconomically now, much more so than they there is an intermediate number of divorces, ould be by the city. If the city takes the works it must immediately spend a large per cent. um-probably not less than \$500,000-in mprovements. It would continue to spend a good deal in putting mains through streets, etc., and a part of this expenditure would not be strictly necessary. Judging from what can be foreseen and the experience of other cities the expenses would grow faster than the income, and a tax to make up the deficiency would be required. This tax would take the form of high water rates or be laid directly upon improved and unimproved We believe that a tax would be laid very soon after the waterworks were bought by the city. If Professor Platt can guarantee that there will e no necessity for such a tax his complaint as weight. If he cannot we shall still hold has weight. If he cannot we shall still hold to our opinion. We shall, moreover, accuse him of attempting to forestall a calm and deliberate judgment upon the question by his

liberate judgment upon the question by his (as we recard them) unfounded assertions In what Professor Platt has to say concould be laid he has not made the matter very clear. If the income from the city's water rates should show a deficiency that deficiency could be made up by general taxation. We are now taxed to pay interest on the sewer bonds, etc., and we could be taxed in the same way to pay interest on water bonds.

What of death To all care and all effort, "Be still!" the one bless ing The process of all may be sure of possessing; The rest from all fever; the peace from all pain; The one antidote certain for li'e's bitter bane; all lumanity's right, that Divinity gave when he peopled the earth, and permitted a grave; To be read by and by. He says: "If it is intended to assert that a special sum, as a water tax, in the nature of and gracefully written. Published by James an assessment, is to be levied upon each lot R. Osgood & Co., Boston, and for sale in this adjoining a street in which there is a water city by Judd the bookseller. nain, the statement is also incorrect. I know of no law that would give the city power to the first of the "American Actor Series" do anything of the kind." There is no pro- published by James R. Osgood & Co. Mr. vision of common law which authorizes a Barrett is not only a good actor, but he is a

roads, sewers, water or gas. But the Legisers, and it would also readily grant such power in the case of water if it were asked to do so. After this power had been obtained assess ments on account of water mains could be laid on adjoining property, and such assessnents would be liens on the property. We nake this explanation not for the instruction of Professor Platt, but to prevent his man-

ner of presenting the matter from misleading In conclusion we remind our readers that while the theory that a city should own its own waterworks has charms, as a theory, it as not invariably, not to say generally, worked to the benefit of taxpayers. The Water Company has offered to furnish the city with water cheaply, to keep the rates to private consumers as low as they are now and to sell its works at a fair price to the city whenever they are really wanted. What

under the circumstances, is to be gained by not letting well enough alone? EDITORIAL NOTES With Boss Conkling and Boss Kelly over

thrown the people of New York ought to feel The people of Boston are said to be in a state of profound excitement. Beans went up fifty cents a bushel recently in three days

The special election in Texas occurred as

ong ago as September 6, and yet no official eturns have been received from seventeen ounties, some of them within a day's jour. ney of the State capital. Cremation is gaining ground in Hungary. The Municipal Council of Buda-Pesth has discussed the question and decided in favor

of the practice. Following this example sev-

eral other Hungarian towns have decreed that emation may be adopted. Professor Goldwin Smith has been refused admission to the St. George's Society of Toronto, because he has at various times ex pressed the opinion that absorption into the Inited States is the natural and inevitable destiny of the Dominion. Professor Smith's

opinion on this point will yet be more popular in Toronto than it appears to be now. Most of the visitors to the exposition in Italy find nothing so fascinating as the pyramid composed of five cubes of virgin gold, worth in all \$60,000, which constitute the first prizes in the national lottery. The base of the pyramid is a cube worth \$20,000, and the value of the next one is \$16,000. The

The Vicksburg (Mississippi) Herald (Dem.) nakes the gratifying assertion that "in the future in Warren county (where Vicksburg is situated), the humblest colored man will vote freely for his choice for Congress or President, and not a single vote will be thrown out or not counted. If this is not what the colored Republicans want, then all their as. ertions for years have been the veriest non-

the candidates of both parties for the Leg-"Stubbs law," so called, by which all drinking places and theaters are required to be closed on Sunday, and to oppose all laws restricting the sale of liquors. Of twenty A. Foote & Co.'s,

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pledge with the thirteen names signed to it and exhorts every citizen in favor of law and order, and opposed to disorder and indecency, to go to the polls and vote and work

Switzerland has not a much better reputa

tion in the matter of divorces than this State.

Easy divorce laws were made in Switzerland

in the hope that they would decrease the

number of illegitimate births, but such does

not seem to have been the result. At Geneva, where, previous to the alteration in the law of divorce, the \*average yearly divorces were only 20, there are now 52, or nearly three times as many. In seven other cantons the increase has been great, though not so much as this-the total number of divorces for the four years preceding the change in the law being but 1,323, while for the four years immediately following the modificatio there were 2,448. The connection between drink and divorce has been noticed in Switz erland. In certain cantons there are 16 drinking houses to every thousand adult inhabitants, in others 25 drinking houses to knife penetrated the skull to the depth of every thousand adults, and, finally, there are cantons where the number of drinking houses rises to the astonishing proportion of 37 to each thousand full grown people. Now it has been calculated by some Swiss statistician that, in the cantons where there are 37 drinking places to 1,000 grown people, there are also 78 divorces to every 1,000 marriages, or nearly 8 per cent.; while in those canton which have but 16 public houses to every thousand full grown people, there are but 36 viz., 57 to every thousand marriages, or 54

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

well known American poet. It is a story of love, passion and retribution, and is likely to be popular. We quote as follows:

That incites to proud doing was primaring hill

bill

Of endeavor uprising before; and the will

To win glory and crowning aprang out of desire;
They only grow helpful and strong who sapire.

There is only one road to the mountains of bliss,
And it leads from the levels of longing."

the volume, and the whole of it is smoothly

"Edwin Forrest," by Lawrence Barrett, city to assess damages and benefits either for good writer. He tells in a succinct and interesting style the story of Forrest's career, ature has granted the city of New Haven and gives an impartial but not unfriendly essuch power in the cases of streets and sew-timate of his character. Mr. Barrett thinks that Forrest made two great mistakes in his that Forrest made two great mistakes in his life—one when he brought the famous divorce suit, and the other when he took the part he did in the Astor Place riots. In his remarks upon these subjects, and upon Forrest's character and genius. Mr. Barrett the man was so totally that he stead of the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the man was so totally that he stead to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at night. One day, after only a few weeks of liberty, word was brought to the prison to sleep at rest's character and genius, Mr. Barrett shows good taste and sound judgment. The book is rich in anecdotes, and is in every way entertaining. It contains portraits of For-

rest and his wife. For sale in this city by Judd the bookseller. "The Illustrated Birthday Book of Amer can Poets," edited by Almira L. Hayward, is a pretty little volume. There are thirteen portraits in it. They represent Aldrich, Bryant, Holmes, Emerson, Longfellow, Stoddard, Stedman, Howells, Harte, Poe, Taylor Whittier and Lowell. One-half the pages of the book are filled with poetical extracts under the days of the month. The opposite pages are in blank and dated. The selections are carefully made. Published by J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston, and for sale in this city by Judd the bookseller.

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How he'er so well the seamstress fell
She often loves her feller.

The prison house contains a cell,
The mansion house a cellar,
When shaken fruit descends pell-mell.
The first to fall is meller,
The painter's ohild set up a yell
When she upset his yeller.

Who tolled the bell for lovely Nell?

"Tis evident—the kneller.

Whose tricks were Hades-like? And well
They might be. He was Heller.
Who could the wealth of bankers tell,
Unless it were the teller?
Amanda Geraldine's a belle;
Her sister Isabella.

Would that Bell indicator be of any use ball room?—Chicago Inter Ocean. The days are getting very short and a good many people can sympathize with them.

Quoted at a boarding house breakfast table If we can't count our chickens before they are hatched, we can eat them. There are few students who walk a hospi tal who don't believe that they could run one if they had a chance. - Cincinnati Saturday

"Saltokoff Skupschirofsky," said the Czar "Saltokoff Skupsenirolaky," said the coat to the captain of the guard, "have the guards been doubled at the palace gate?" "They have, my liege," responded S. S. "And the lightning-rod man?" "He sleeps beneath the Neva. so please your Majesty." "The lightning rod man?" "He sleeps beneath the Neva, so please your Majesty." "The man for subscriptions to the Life of Sergeant Bates?" "He speedest to Siberia on a special train." "And the fodder and tree protector men?" "Ask of the vipers in palace dungeons." "The man who continues at this late date to say, "What, never?" s "Thy imperial headsman wears his watch chain." "Tis well. Telegraph to Europe that another conspiracy has been gold of which these blocks are composed was obtained from English and American coin and old jewelry.

watch chain." The well. Telegraph to Europe that another conspiracy has been baffled, and may St. Isaac of Kownow bless thee." And the Czar, putting on his cast iron night shirt, retired to his princely couch.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Water Question.

I have heard it stated several times recent ly that if the city buys the waterworks every owner of city property, whether improved the water mains or not, will be subjected to a water tax. The same statement is to be "The united liquor interests" of Cincinnati, including the distillers, brewers, wholesale heard it asserted that if the water tax was undealers and saloon keepers, demanded of all the candidates of both parties for the Legislature that they should sign a pledge to procure, if possible, the repeal of the and attempt to forestall a calm and deliberate

candidates thirteen complied with the inso- to pay the interest on the bonds to be issued

know of no law that would give the city power to do anything of the kind, or to levy water rates upon any different principle, or collect them in any other manner, than is now done by the Water Company.

If I am right, is your correspondent, and others who use the like argument, justified

OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

in the attempt to stimulate the fears of voters by depicting the horrors of a wholly imaginary situation? What those who favor the purchase desire is that there shall be a fair discussion of the matter, so that the people can vote under-standingly. The city has the right, under the contract of 1862 and enabling legis-lation, to acquire the works and franchise of

the company upon certain terms. The ques-tion is, Will the exercise of that right pro-

JOHNSON T. PLATT. A Brain Pierced by Wires.

Man Living for Years with a Strang Injury-A Convict's Queer Actions. In the Times I noticed an article entitled Losing Part of His Brain," under date of ept. 22. The case was that of a man wounded in the head. He was struck with a knife on the top of the head. The blade of the one and three-eighths inches, and the man lived. Up to date he was under the surgeon's

care, doing well.

A strange case of injury to the brain oc-

curred in Kansas in 1875. I became acquaint-with the facts in September of that year, and they are easily authenticated, as the subject of them was an inmate of the State penitentiary at Leavenworth, who had just completed a seven years' term for burglary. He ted a seven years' term for burglary. He was a Scandinavian, had been in this country only a short time when he went to Kansas and took up a temporary home in Lawrence. I give the facts of this case as nearly as l I give the facts of this case as accurate can remember them. I may not be entirely accurate in all the details, but I am accurate in the general tenor of them. One certain of the general tenor of them. One Sunday evening he was walking through the streets of the city, and was out of tobacco. After dark he broke into a tobacco store and stole some, for which act of burglary he was entenced to seven years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. The officers of the prison soon came to trust him, and before long he went in and out of the gates on special du-"Geraldine: A Souvenir of the St."

Lawrence," is a narrative poem of the class of "Lucille," and is said to be the work of a sick, but did queer things. As the sixth year of his term wore on these strange ac year of his term wore on these strange ac-tions occurred more frequently. He was treated in the hospital for debility or ner-vousness. One day the surgeon came to his bed and asked, "How are you to-day?" "Oh, Doctor, my head pains me so," he said, and added, "if you could run a knife into my brain I am sure it would help me." The urgeon was passing his hand over the man's lead to soothe him when he felt a hard point on the skull. He continued to smooth the hair, with particular reference to determine what this hard point was. He became conrinced it was a wire sticking in the skull. The result was he pulled out the wire with a pair of nippers, and my impression is it was three inches long. At all events, it penetra-ted the brain some distance. I will not inist upon the three inches, for I have stranger things still to relate. After this opera-tion the patient recovered strength, went tion the patient recovered strength, went about his work as usual, and attracted no about his work as usual, and attracted no special notice except that his queer ways and manner increased. About this time the gov-ernment began to build a wing to the peni-tentiary. When the building was inclosed this man was seen one day to enter it. He picked up a carpenter's awl, and before they could stop him, before they anticipated his ection, he placed the awl, point downward, dle of the awl against the beams overheaddrove the iron point down through his skull. He was immediately taken to the hospital,

the awl was withdrawn, and after a time he was discharged and went about his duties as His good conduct during the years of his imprisonment had entitled him, under the rison rules, to a reduction of time, so that when he had served six years and some nonths he was discharged from the poniten iary for expiration of term. The officers obtained work for him with a carpenter out-ide, but the man was so lonely that he often storatives, but without avail. They brought him to the prison hospital, and it was while he was lying on a cot there, breathing heav-ily and frothing at the mouth, that I first saw nim. He died during the day. The next morning the surgeon, with other physicians outside, if I mistake not, held a post mortem examination and found two wires in his head. One of these wires extended from ear to ear, running directly through the head; the other ran down from the top of the head several inches into the brain. And these wires had been in the head so long a time that the sealp had closed over their ends. I canscalp had closed over their ends. I can-not say how the man acted, except that it was 'queer." He was melaucholy and depressed. The officers thought it was because of the disgrace of imprisonment for burglary until they were made acquainted with the facts of the autopsy. How long he walked about with these wires piercing his brain I cannot tell. Nobody knew. It was long enough for the scalp to close over their ends. But the injury to the brain did not kill him. He took morphine, something like an ounce of it, and died from its effects. The next day I was requested to bury him and read the service over his grave, after which three of his late comrades in striped uniform shoveled in the clods of the valley upon his coffin. The facts in this case were given to me by the warden and other officers of the penitentiary. It was said by the surgeon to be the strangest case of the kind on record. As I read the case of this Pottsville

man who carried part of a knife-blade in his brain for days, I recalled the facts of the strange case I have narrated. W. B. C. A Literary Curiosity. [From the Evangelical Minister.] Every student of nouns, pronouns and verbs knows the necessity of transposing lan-guage for the sake of ascertaining its gram-matical construction. The following shows 26 different readings of one of Gray's well

nown poetical lines, yet the sense is not affected:

The weary plowman plods his homeward way. The plowman, weary, plods his homeward way. His homeward way the weary plowman plods, His homeward way the plowman plods, His homeward way the plowman plods his way. The weary plowman homeward plods his way. The plowman, weary, homeward plods his way. His way the weary plowman homeward plods, His way, the plowman, homeward plods his weary way. His way, the plowman homeward, weary plods, His homeward, beary way, His way, the plowman homeward way way. His way, the plowman homeward plods his way, Weary, the plowman plods his homeward way, Homeward, his way the weary plowman plods. Homeward, his way the plowman plods, Homeward, his way the plowman plods. Homeward, his weary way the plowman plods. Homeward way, the plowman plods his way, His weary way, the homeward plowman plods, Homeward the weary plods way. Homeward the weary plods his way. Homeward the weary plods his way. Homeward the weary plods his way. The plowman plods his way homeward plods, The plowman plods his way homeward plods, Weary the plowman his way homeward plods.

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Yours most truly.

Yours most truly.

JOSIAH PITKIN.

P. S. Every person that saw me said that I never would get over my lameness without having a running sore on my ankle; but thank God I have.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN. Thursday Morning, Oct. 13, 1881. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DA Omnie Soogah—Carll's Opera House.
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Dr. Fisko—270 Chapel Street.
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For Rent—Store—32 Center Street.
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Seiden House—Wm. Hewitt.
Sweet Potatoes—D. M. Welch & Son.
Wanted—Girl—235 Crown Street.
Wanted—Flamo—400 State Street.
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Wilsonia Magnetic Garments—Julius Ives.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WARHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13-1 a. M. For the New England States, partly cloudy wes and rain, southwest winds, falling followed by ris eter, stationary or lower temperature. For the Middle States, partly cloudy weather a rains, southwest winds, stationary or lower baron ter, stationary or higher temperature.

[Heading Matter on every page.] LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. The annual meeting of the Gospel Unio occurs to-night at 7:30 in Center church

Mr. George R. Curtis, of Glastonbury raised ten squashes this season which weigh ed in the aggregate 1,346 pounds. The body of a well dressed man, arou the neck and hands of which a bluefish line was tightly wound, was found on the beach at Gardner's Island, Saturday. It has not

been identified. The one hundred and seventy-seventh con vocation of the Episcopal clergy of New Haven county opened at St. James' church, Birmingham, Sunday afternoon, and continued through yesterday morning. There was a very general attendance of the clergymen of the county.

A Great Coon Hunter. Last Monday night Augustus Potter, of this city, went out coon hunting alone and brought in four coons which he had killed. The farmers in this vicinity are talking of giving him a medal, of which he is deserving. Transfers of Real Estate.

The following real estate transfers were re corded at the Town Clerk's office yesterday: James W. Cleland to John Redmond, thirty feet on Wallace street: Ashley G. Lucas to Catharine J. Gun-ning, land on Main street, Westville: Robert Cran-to Henrietta Wakeman, sixty feet on Whalley avenue; Michael Sonnenberg to John M. Lines or Woodbridge, 100 feet on Central avenue.

A Schooner Sunk and a Narrow Escape The schooner Little David, laden with coal from Port Johnson for Norwich, encountered a squall in New London harbor early vesterday morning and rapidly filled with water forced to leave the sinking vessel.

"News" From New Zealand From the Tasmanian Mail, Hobart, New Zealand, under date of Aug. 20, we take the following:

A very destructive fire has occurred at Yale University, Now Haven, Conn., one of the principal educational institutions of the United States. The place was half destroyed before the configration could be stayed. The loss is estimated at fully \$400,000 (£83,000).

On the arrival of the freight train at East Berlin, which left Berlin at about 6 p. m. Tuesday night, it was found that Thomas Ganey was missing. Leaving the train on a side track the men with the engine returned about half a mile and found his body. He had been run over by the train. His head was terribly crushed. The body was taken to the Berlin depot, where an inquest was held by William W. Norton, justice of the peace, and a verdict rendered of accidental death by falling from a train. He belonged

Election of City Hall Janttor. The joint committees of the Court of Com mon Council and Board of Selectmen met in the Selectmen's office last evening for the purpose of electing a janitor for the City Hall building for the ensuing year.

Alderman F. A. Chase was called upon to preside. An informal ballot was taken for anitor and eleven votes were cast, all for Mr. Bohan, the present incumbent. A formal ballot followed and the entire vote of the committee was given for Mr

Mr. Bohan is a competent servant of the city and town, and gives general satisfaction in the discharge of his duties. So long as he continues to do this, the principle of "civil service reform" will no doubt be continued

and he will be retained in his present post Tin Wedding. The tin wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert (of Messrs. Gilbert & Thompson, the fine grocers) was celebrated last evening at their residence on Whalley avenue. The affair was one of the pleasantest of "Hush" parties gotten up and participated in by the numerous friends of the worcluding a very handsome French clock, pre

thy host and hostess. Many unique and of the funniest musical entertainments given novel articles were presented to the genial on the stage. pair, besides several very costly presents, insented to the jolly recipients by their impr diate friends and neighbors. Music, dans ing, singing, etc., was indulged in by at least eighty of the jolliest people that ever sat down to a palatable repast. The guests separated toward the "wee sma' hours," wishing every happiness to host and hostess and all having enjoyed the occasion highly. "The Wilsonia." Mr. Julius Ives, well known to many res

dents of this city and of Brooklyn, has established an agency at No. 6 Elm street, Todd's block, for the celebrated Wilsonia magnetic garments. These garments are worn like ordinary clothing and have per formed wonderful cures for paralysis, in flammatory rheumatism and many other diseases which flesh is heir to. Many thousands of persons have experienced relief from the use of these garments and many first-class references are noted from prominent persons in the United States. The operation of this curative agency is the application of magnetism to the entire system, by which the circu lation of the blood is forced and restored the curative principle being elimination These results can be seen in many cases in Brooklyn and New York, where the most ob stinate cases have been cured. See adver-

Trial of the Hartford Chief of Police A special meeting of the Hartford Police

Visiting Norwich Odd Fellows.

campment—The Proposed Programme.
Palmyra Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F. f Norwich, 50 members, will arrive in this ity to-morrow morning at 9:15 o'clock. They will be received and entertained by the uni. formed members of Golden Rule Encampment. On their arrival they will be met by committee of Golden Rule and will be esformerly Madison) on State street, where fast. At 1:30 p. m. Golden Rule and their keepers, G. St. J. Sheffield '63, W. Pollock visitors will assemble for street parade, which will be participated in by Sassacus and Aurora Encampments, and the line of march p. m. the juniors came stretching down to be banqueted at the Selden House. The visitors will leave for home on the 6 p. m.train.

afternoon parade. The Value of Congress Water. What a far-seeing man thought of Sarato-ga and its future, and his faith in that future, ga and its ruture, and his tax his law which caused him to make extensive purchases with large expenditures and give magnificent franchises, is shown in the following excerpt from an interview printed in the New York World under date of February 1982. ruary 7, 1880. Judge Hilton said: "Saratoga s bound to be popular, and it is so because t deserves to be so."

In reference to its mineral waters as the cause of that popularity he said: "I take every morning three glasses of Congress wa-ter and have done it regularly for over a year. I took it with as much zest this morning as I did the first glass, in fact more so. The water does all the physicians claim for it, and in a manner which makes it the popular beverage it is. I had tried waters from Carsbad Creuznach, Trednitz and other foreign springs of repute, but they are not so good. I met, when I was last at the pringer a regident of the village, who had springs, a resident of the village who had used the water for twelve years, drinking it daily, and a more hearty, healthy man I nev-

As evidence of his continued faith in the waters the Judge has received at his private residence at Woodlawn ten cases of Congress water of two dozen quarts each, and nine cases of pints of four dozen each, making 672 bottles in all, from June 13 to September 2. With such evidences and for such reasons other capitalists are securing real estate to make Saratoga a permanent or summer

Episcopat Missionary Conference. The annual meeting of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States opened last evening at Trinity church at 7:30 o'clock, with a sermon by the Right Rev. Alexander C. Garrett, D. D., L.L. D., missionary bishop of Northern Texas. There was a large at tendance, considering the state of the weather. The discourse was upon "The Need of a Mediator Between God and Man," and was a fine effort. Right Rev. Bishop Williams and Rev. Dr. Harwood and Rev. Dr. Twing assisted in the devotional exer-

The conference continues to day and to morrow, reopening this morning at 9:30. The Holy Communion will be administered with an address by the Right Reverend Bishop Williams, after which a meeting for informal discussion follows.

11 a, m. to 12:30 p. m., general topic,

'Domestic Missions." opened by Rev. Dr. Twing, secretary of the domestic committee. 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., "Indian Missions," opened by Rev. Samuel H. Giesy, and sank. The captain, it is alleged, was D. D., Rector of Christ church, Norwich, appointed by the Bishop of Connecticut. Thursday, Oct. 13th, 7:30, general misionary meeting. Speakers-Mr. R. Fulton Cutting, of Brooklyn, L. I.; the Rev. C. H. Malcolm, D. D., corresponding secretary of the American Church Building Fund Comnission; the Rev. Eliphalet N. Potter, D. D. LL. D., President Union College, Schenecta The programme for to-morrow is as

lows: gion.

9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. General topic; "Foreign Missiona."

Ope ed by the Rev. Joshua Kimber, secretary of the foreign committee, followed by the Rev. William Tatlock, D. D., rector of St. John's church, Stamford (Appointed by the Bishop of Connecticut).

11 a. m. to 12 m.—"The Mexican Branch of the Church." Opened by the Rev. Abbott Brown, general secrety of and delegate from "The Learne" at

ple."
Opened by the Rev. George W. Douglas, an assistantinister of Trinity church, New York.
Note.—If there be time, impromptu addresses uen the work in Greece and Haiti will be in order.
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Speakers: The Rev. James Haughton, rector of St. John's church, Yonkers, N. Y.; the Rev. Alber D. Bunn, M. D., formerly missionary physician is Wuchang, Chins; the Rev. Cortiandt Whitehead, I. D., rector of the Church of the Nativity, South Bett elbem, Ps.
Gloria in Excelsia,
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AMERICAN THEATER.

Audiences nightly assemble at this cos

little theater and are well pleased with the

varied and excellent entertainment that i will lecture at Peck's Grand Opera House on Monday evening next. His subject has not seen decided upon yet, but the mere anouncement that he will lecture is enough to guarantee a full house.

CONNIE SOOGAH The above is the title of a sensational Irish frama by Charles Gayler, which will be presented at Carll's Opera House Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening by George Clark, who ranks high as a comedian. The play is said to be very effective and

a good one. FUN ON THE BRISTOL On Friday and Saturday evenings and Sat arday afternoon this popular play will be resented at the New Haven Opera House It is said to have been altered and improved in a manner to make it almost new and one

The cast which is to appear at Peck's Opera House in this new play this evening and the rest of the week, including a Saturday matinee, embraces the names of artists that are well known, and is a sufficient guarantee that an entertainment of unusual merit will be given. On Tuesday evening it was played in Newark and the papers speak highly of it and predict a great triumph for it. It is to be presented at the Madison Square theater New York, by the same company.

HOWARTH'S DOUBLE SHOW, A large audience for a rainy night greete Howarth's Grand Hibernica and Comedy mpany at the New Haven Opera House las evening. McGill's Mirror of Ireland is shown an attraction of merit, giving fine views of renowned and notable scenery and places in Erin and pictorial illustrations of the late exciting scenes in that country. The audience gave close attention to the views and the descriptive remarks. The Hibernica and Comedy company gave songs, ballads, dances,

"The Mascotte" yesterday afternoon and same into farms of 10, 20, 40, A special meeting of the Hartford Police
Commissioners to consider the charges preferred against Chief of Police Chamberlain
by G. Wells Root, a member of the board,
was held last Tuesday night. The principal
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4. S. Hobbard, George T. Curtiss, Captain J. O. Rinney and Mr. Ayres, of
the Post. Only one witness was allowed beleaf and the order of the Now Hampshire of the board evening at Carll's Opera House was all that 80 and 100 acres, sud larger if

The Races at Lake Saltonstall. Their Reception By Golden Rule En-The seniors have chosen Storrs class ors or, Whitney poet and French historian. A great deal of interest was excited amon the students by the class races rowed at Lake Saltonstall Wednesday afternoon. Though a dreary, dismal day, every race on the programme was rowed. A much larger crowd than usual gathered at the finish and testifled orted to their armory, where they will re- their enthusiasm by repeated cheers. The eve themselves of uniforms. The visitors judges at the point were Professor Richards; will then be escorted to the Selden House at the turn, W. C. Camp, M., N. G. Osborn '80, N. T. Guernsey, L.; at the finish, T. D. they will breakfast. If the weather is fine Cuyler '82, J. W. Galbraith '83, A. P. Wilthe visitors will be taken in carriages through der '84, E. L. Richards, jr., '85; starters the principal streets of the city after break- N. G. Osborn '80, G. A. Adee '67; time

Yale Notes.

will be through some of the principal streets the start, and ten minutes later the seniors of the city. After the march the visitors will were in position. At a quarter to four the signal to start was given; '82 caught water first, but in the first few strokes '83 was a the boats till they were lost to sight around the point. '83 maintained her lead the whole distance and increased it by a spurt near the by seven lengths in fourteen minutes four seconds, with '82 nine and one-half seconds n her rear. The race was a mile and return. The second race was between two Dunham ours, one composed of '82 men, the other of 83 men, and was a mile straight away. This crew, broke his oar before well under way. This of course gave the race to '82. Time

> The one mile single scull race between Frank H. Beede, '83, and John P. Terry, '83. was won by Terry in 9 minutes and 4 sec onds, with Boede 25 seconds in the rear. This race would have been much closer had Beede not been wearied by the first race. He showed much pluck in attempting to row second race at all.

freshmen. The freshmen made the sophomores' hearts sink as they came pulling down the course to the start. They rowed in splendid form considering the time they had had for practice. Nevertheless no one expected they would win. The race was one mile straightaway. The craws both got off teering, the coxswain taking the hypothenuse of the course instead of the perpendicular There was the wildest excitement as the crews lengths ahead. '84 then spurted and reduced the lead to a half length. Had the signal for a spurt come a little sooner the result of the race would have been different. The fresh men have an exceedingly strong crew and have well earned their victory.

Board of Public Works.

Contracts For Sewers Opened and Award ed - East Rock Park - Repairs of Bridge -Other Matters of Interest. A meeting of the Board of Public Works was held last evening. Present, Messra, Pond (presiding), Sa geut, Feldman and Coleman. Bids for constructing a sewer in Congress avenu setween Cedar screet and Daggett street, were opens

The contract was awarded to William Granfield, Bids for a sewer in Vernon street, from Congre avenue to Davenport avenue, were opened as fol-

The contract was awarded to Matthew Keho W. W. Pardee appeared before the Board and asked for a modification of the order regarding Mino eet sidewalk. He said the present proposed grade would cause him considerable expense and would deoy his coal vault and front stoop. He said he uld stand a cut of six inches, but not a foot as pr

mittes.

Sidawalk Inspector Mattoon reported that the curbing and grading of Dickerman street was all under contract, except forty feet which would have to be laid by the city, the party being a non-resident. He said the work would be completed as speedily as possible. ale.

P. B. O'Brien appeared before the Board and said at he had received notice that seven walks on Winrop avenue were not properly laid. He said the ork was well done and would last for at least fittee hars, yet it had been condemned by the sidewalk in-

spector had exceeded his responsibilities in the matter.

Resolution providing for all necessary repairs for quinnipiae bridge, the expense to be borne equally etween the city and town, was passed and Mr. Sargent was appointed on the part of this Board to superintend the work. Mr. Sargent was also authorized to superintend transprintend repairs necessary to be made on Chapel street drawbridge.

The time of grading and curbing Ferry path, which was ordered completed by September let, was extended to Nov. 10th.

Pettion of the employes of the road department asking for an increase of wages was laid on the table for future consideration.

Communication from the Corporation Counsel giving an opinion that the Board of Public Works had no power over the East Rock Park or its "working," except so far as its readways over or upon said lands already existing became a part of said park, was read and ordered on file.

In regard to the question of a sidewalk on Win-

acready existing became a part of said park, was read and ordered on file.

In regard to the question of a sidewalk on Winthrop avenue, Mr. Sargent argued that the Board of Public Works had no business to interfere with walks laid so long as they were hard walks: if they did not last a year it was the duty of the Board to order them relaid at the expense of the property ownstream. The Board voted to visit the premises on Winthrop avenue and view the walks on Monday next.

The committee to consider the laying of a crosswalk across Chapel street, opposite the colleges, reported adversely to the same.

An opinion of the Corporation Connsel, in which he says that when a street pavement is removed and an entirely new one laid, the property owners on such stree a can again be assessed, was read and ordered on file. ered on lie.
The chairman (Mr. Pond) was empowered to emloy an inspector for the Congress avenue sewer.
On motion the Board adjourned until next Wednes
ay evening at 7:30 o'cloc's.

Union Sunday School Convention The New Haven county association met a the Baptist church in Meriden yesterday and organized the convention by the selection of Rev. Dr. Adams president and H. C. Knapp secretary. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Meserve and singing under the charge of C. B. Willis, Rev. Dr. Adams made the opening speech, H. J. Prudden, of New Haven, spoke on the subject "Getting Ready," which was further discussed by Rev. Mr. Hovey, of Fair Haven. The next subject on "Getting in Order" was opened by John C. North, suerintendent of Dwight Place Sunday school n New Haven, and was discussed by J. J. Matthias of this city, Rev. Dr. Adams and Singing" J. J. Matthias made the opening address, singing tunes in different time and assion drew out many expressions of differnt opinion. The convention was otherwise endered very interesting. The Merider riends liberally entertained the visiting delegates. The convention was arranged by the ollowing county committee, viz. : General

E. S. Greeley, J. J. Matthias, W. H. Bush and W. H. Perkins The Florida Land and Improvement comany, in order to supply the immense denand for reliable information about Florida, have issued a large edition of a valuable work on the subject, entitled "The Resources of Goodhue & Co., and president of the chamber of commerce. Another sister was tween the scenic displays in a manner highly pleasing to the audience and often exciting uproarious laughter. The entertainment will be repeated to-night.

The Boston Ideal Opera company adorns whatever it touches, and its presentation of the subject, entitled "The Resources of Florida." It contains much information, embodied in the pamphlet, "Semi-Tropical Florida," issued by the commissioner of immigration of that State. The company has purchased from the State of Florida four million acres of land in Orange, Hernando, Hillsborough, Polk, Sumter and other counting.—Norwick Bulletin. have issued a large edition of a valuable work

by the purchase of lands there by many of the best men in Philadelphia.

The Court Record

Culver. ness, living at Shrub Oak, Waterbury, a little way n the Pritchard place, where the dece leved man, and staid with him during his last hours. Deceased exclaimed to the witness, "Bob French has axed me." Witness replied, "Oh, not as bad as that." to-day. Notice advertisement elsewhere, Decreased answered, "You wait and see." Mr and Mrs. Pritchard testified to taking decessed o Dr. North's office. Mr. E. Laforge testified that he was the surveyor

At precisely twenty-five minutes of four who made a map of the premises where the deed was Was twenty years old last month; was born in New Haven; Andrews was on the roof of the barn at work : French said "I want to see Pritchard ;" I told him that was Amos Andrews on the roof; I called to The American band, 21 pieces, has been engaged by Golden Rule Encampment for the her. Hundreds of straining eyes followed Amos said he couldn't, that he hadn't time, but came off the roof and went up to George, who had gone and sat on the wall, and took him by the coat colla and saked him where he got all his whiskey; French said, "I paid for it," and Amos then pulled George finish amid the cheers of the crowd, winning down from the wall ; French and Amos then began to wrestle, Amos throwing French two or three times when they stopped wrestling George sat up on the fence between the hen coop and stone wall; Amos then took a cigar out of French's vest pocket; I stood at that time in the passway with an accordeon in my hand; was outside the wall from George and proved a complete walk-over for the '82 crew, to go and separate them; I held up my hands and frasmuch as Smith, the stroke of the '83 struck my leg against the wall and fell over against

Amos; Amos next came up and hit George on the side of the head with his fist, and when I saw it I started Amos, knocking him down; he got up and started 'For God's sake, Amos, don't hit him when he is drunk;" I was then on the ground where I fell; I then got up and went between them : Amos said. "You s- of a b- let me alone or I will knock your rains out," and picking up a piece of wood about wo feet long, I kicked it out of his hand and pushed im back against a carpenter's bench which was gainst the hen-roost; he took me by the hair of the ead and dragged me toward the barn; when we came in contact with this wash bench I bent my head A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat Should I down over the bench to prevent his striking me; af-The most interesting and exciting race of

the back of the head and chords of the neck; I then the day was that between the sophomores and called for help, mentioning no one's name; he had hit me several times; afterward I couldn't tell how many; I then heard him say, "You sof a b-, leave me alone"; when I heard that I

has stabbed me. arguments. Arguments were made by the State atrney, Mr. Doolittle, and by the lawyers for the de neared the finish, the freshmen three boat fense, Terry and Colley. The court then adjourned until 10 a. m. to-day, when Mr. Doolittle will make is closing argument.

> Grand Jury Impannelled-A Batch of Cases-Three for Murder. Agrand jury was impanelled yesterday morning dating as follows : Roswell B. Wheaton, Middle ury; Thomas A. Wooster, Middlebury; Benjamin A. Jarvis, Cheshire ; William H. Marshall, Cheshire . W. Hull, Wallingford ; James A. F. Northrop. Wallingford; Ovid Warner, Wallingford; David Platt, Orange; Frederick W. Bishop, Orange; J. W Thompson, East Haven ; George R. Baldwin, Oxford . ajamin Nichels, Oxford; Samuel R. Crampton. Madison ; Isaac T. Bogers, Milford ; Charles A. Tommon, Milford ; Benjamin Beecher, New Haven . Joseph Scovill, New Haven, Stephen Hemingwa

> The following cases awaited their consideration mas Coyle, 15 years old. Waterbury, sodomy upon David Kelley ; Charles S. Riggs, Nangatuck, murder f his son-in-law, Rollin Bunnell, August 20; John reenfield, Southbury, murder of James Harris, July 14; Samuel Vroman, colored, New Haven, murder of aroline Freeman, charged with beating her to death. The Greenfield murder case was first taken up, and oseph Greenleaf, colored, of Southbury, with killing James Harris, colored, maliciously and feloniously, by body near the navel, from which wound Harris diad The affair happened at a pionic of Swedes and negross in Southbury, at which Gresnfield and Harris ere present. Greenfield and a Swede, a friend of Harris, had an altercation and Greenfield struck the a run for Greenfield, who shouted to him, "Don't you me, or else I will shoot." Harris didn't stop coming for him, and Greenfield fired, killing Harris at-

Superior Court-Civil Side-Judge San This court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock A divorce was granted to Mary E. Bulley from Louis Bulley, both of New Haven : married May 25, 1872. fren was awarded the petitioner.

In the partition suit of Lorenda Barnes vs. Henry L. Barnes et al., to divide some land on Front street. Fair Haven, valued at \$2,500, owned in common by hem, the court appointed L. P. Deming a committe The court adjourned until this m

ourt of Common Pleas-Judge Torrance. Court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

In the case of Lane vs. McKeon, previously tried, judgment was rendered for the plaintiff to recover fifty dollars and costs. It seems that while the plaintiff resided at No. 141 Wolcott street, the defeudant stached a lot of household furniture valued at \$100, carrying it away. Among the articles taken was a stove, and suit was brought to recover damages for the unlawful taking and detention of said stove, which it was claimed was a household article and exempt from attachment.

The case of N. D. Soarse administration of the said stove of the triple and exempt from attachment. From attachment.

The case of N. D. Sperry, administrator, vs. H. S
Parmelee, an action to recover on a bond, occupie
the attention of the court until the hour of adjourn

Court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock. don. James Potter, breach of pence, \$6.95 costs and in een days in jail. Thomas Reese, breach of peace solle. Edward A. Curran, breach of peace, continue to October 19. Peter Schopcarf, disobedience, noile fohn Brereton, Michael Keys and Callahan Barry preach of peace, noile. Patrick Kelly, breach of peace, \$6.18 costs and twenty-one days in jail.

Edwin B. Gager, of Birmingham, was yes terday admitted to the New Haven county

William W. Dudley, of Indiana, who has been nominated by President Arthur as Commissioner of Pensions, was formerly of this He has held the position for some time

R. J. Ganley, of Hartford, and Miss Mary terday at St. John's R. C. church. Miss Ganley, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and James Kenney, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Many friends witnessed the oc-The Late Joshua Colt.

We notice by the New Haven papers that Mr. Joshua Coit, a native of Norwich, died Rev. Mr. Elliott. For the question "On at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Pelatiah Perit, in the former city, on Sunday last, at the age of 81 years. Mr. Coit was the son style, using in contrast the cornet. The dis- of Mr. Daniel L. Coit, who built and resided in the mansion at Norwich Town quite ecently occupied by his eldest son, Mr. Daniel W. Coit, and at present by Mr. Gardiner Greene. The subject of this sketch graduated at Yale College: at first read law in the office of the Hon. Henry Strong; completed his studies in the city of New York and, after his admission to the bar, opene an office in that city, and for many years en joyed a lucrative practice and a leadin position at the New York bar. He retire position at the New York bar. He retired from the profession about twenty years ago and since then has resided with his sister a New Haven. Pelatiah Perit, who married one of the sisters of Mr. Coit, was a native of Norwich, for many years a leading meropent in New York as a member of the few

Millinery Opening.
We stepped into the millinery establish quainted with the lands in question, and there is no doubt about the trustworthy character of the inducements, as is evidenced in part ment of Mrs. J. Isabella Wilbur, at 96 Orange street, yesterday afternoon, and were impletely dazzled by the magnificent array of hats, bonnets, ribbons, plushes, plumes etc., that met our gaze. All the colors and

tints of beauty arranged in strict accordance This court was occupied yesterday with the case of 'with the highest and most artistic taste were French and Wheatley, charged with the murder of found there and seen on some hats that the drews in Waterbury. The prisoners looked deep- ladies pronounced "just too lovely for anyy interested in the proceedings at times. Both cases the grant thing." Conspicuous among the selection was the first witwere some imported hats, very stylish and elegant. Notwithstanding the rain yesterday stabled. He married a sister of Andrews, the murtablishment; and more will doubtless visit it How can you remain a sufferer from dys-pepsis when worse cases than yours are be-ing cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

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J. H. SHERMAN, Observer. MARRIAGES.

CALVIN—PARSONS—In Hazardville, Oct. 6, Henry A. Calvin and Miss Gracie E., daughter of the late Rev. Bobert Parsons. DEATHS. IBBERT-In Fair Haven, Oct. 11th, Alice J., wife of Howard C. Vibbert.
Fineral services from St. James' Church, Fair Haven,
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the Republicans FOR PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE.

The Democrats Resigned to the

Death of Doctor Holland

A Sudden Ending of a Brilliant Career. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

lican Caucus Nominee-No Progress or

Washington, Oct. 12 .- The decision of the

Republican caucus to offer a resolution for the election of David Davis to the Presidency of the Senate has caused the biggest kind of ruffle among the legislators. The Demorats recognize the fact that the opposition rould not have taken such a step if they were not sure of their game. The story was started to-day that the nomination was made in the Republican caucus without knowledge as to whether Davis would consent, but later it was learned that Senator Davis had noth ing to say and it has been taken for granted that he would therefore have nothing to say when the vote was taken on his election. Efforts to interview him have been fruitless but even Democrats admit his capture by the enemy, though they are not quite so sure that the Republicans will be ready to take a vote to-morrow. The Republican idea does not seem to be so much that Davis as a man or partisan is better suited for Vice President than Bayard, but that if he received the position at their hands he will no doubt feel onstrained to abstain from voting when necssary to the accomplishment of their desires. In regard to further organization,

to Mr. Edmunds' resolution for the continuation of last session's committees. The Democrats in caucus this evening de cided to offer an amendment dispensing with any reorganizing of the committees except that of Indian Affairs, Pensions, Army and that of Indian Affairs, Pensions, Army and Navy, Postoffices and Foreign Relations, or those demanded by the character of executive nominations. In regard to any Democratic opposition to the proposed Davis resolution, the Democrats propose, according to Mr. Pendleton, to attempt delay. 'If they have captured Davis they have things their own way, and we will submit. We will vote solidly against his election as a matter of some proposed in his earlier life at Springfield. He excelled as an anatomist, but literary matters rendered application to medical practice impossible. He was for many years a writer on the Springfield Republican, being associated with Samuel Bowles, both in a professional and business way. He has been for many years a resident of New York, where his work as editor of Scribner's Monthly add-

whether the election of Davis is undertaken

o-morrow or not, the Republicans will stick

point may keep the shot from being fired to The Democrats still decline to elect the Clarke - Gayler Company.

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Washington, Oct. 12.-The President still seeps close counsel in regard to his intended Cabinet changes. Several of the Cabinet ere with him to-day, but the removal ques\_ tion was not touched on. The matters considered were department vacancies recently filled and to be filled. As a result there will be a large batch of nominations sent to the Senate to-morrow, principally of postmasters and officers of the Interior department. It | nomi is now thought that the President will not General. ominate a successor of either Secretaries laine or Hunt for some days, as these genlemen are to escort and entertain the French visitors to the Yorktown centennial. It is xpected that the nominations of the new ecretary of the Treasury and Attorney Gen eral will come in to morrow, though they may not. The last gossip is that ex-Senator Boutwell, of Massachusetts, is to be Attorney epidemic at Leeds. In fatal cases the sick-General, and that ex-Governor Morgan, of ness terminates with diarrhosa. Those pros-New York, has at his disposal the acceptance | trated are mostly Canadians who live on the of the Treasury portfolio. It is rumored that | west side of Mill river, on what is called | 9 ex-Senator Conkling is in New York to pre- "Canada," and seven are down on one short 5th ex-Senator Conkling is in New York to pre-vail on Governor Morgan to accept. The changes in the Cabinet, it is further said, will other parts of the village there is no sickness, is, 1907, cong depend altogether on such acceptance or declination. Secretary Blaine's friends now say he will remain in the Cabinet until December at least. It is not improbable that Postmaster General James will remain in the Cabinet until the Star route prosecutions are closed. An Indiana delegation now in the city are said to be pressing Judge Gresham and John Carew for Cabinet portfolios. Mr. Frank Halton of the Burlington Hawkeye will probably be made first assistant postmaster.

epend altogether on such acceptance or de and it is thought the cause of this fever is probably be made first assistant postmaster general. During the lifetime of President Garfield General Arthur warmly recommend. ed Mr. Halton for this place. Pennsylvan- was taking water at the station at 9 p. m.

December 11th.

Colonel Rockwell expresses the opinion that what will probably be done by order of Congress to improve the sanitary condition of the White House will be to tear out most if not all of the inner wall and rebuild practically on the same plan as regards the order of rooms, but introducing many improvements essential to health.

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General Hancock reached here to-day on his way to Yorktown.

Owing to the enforced absence of government counsel further proceedings in the Star route cases will be postponed until next week. The motion to quash will probably come up

uiteau's Case-His Counsel Wants Him

eau's counsel, seems anxious to have the asassin's case proceed a little. He wants him put to plead, then he will move for two onths' delay for preparation. The District attorney is not in so much of a hurry for ome reason, but his arraignment is promised for some day next week. The assassin is for some day next week. The assassin is said to be growing ugly. His counsel says:

"I tried to obtain from him the names of persons for witnesses in towns and other places that he had been for the purpose of finding out his conduct and condition of mind before coming to this city. He would not before coming to this city. He would not said to be state show that the vote was personable to the purpose of finding out his conduct and condition of mind before coming to this city. He would not said the country national Bank (par \$10)... Second National Bank. Trademans National Bank (par \$10)... Second National Bank ( cartridgs primer anvis.

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Forty-Seventh Congress---Extra Congress. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.

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Senate.—After the reading of the journal Mr. Rellogs, of Louisians, offered a resolution calling on the Socretary of State for all papers in his department relating to the seising of one Vincence Rebello, an Italian in New Orleans, by one James Mooney, and also all papers relating to the subsequent extradition of said Vincenze Rebello. Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, asked that the resolution lie over for one day und r the rule. The resolution lie over for one day und r the rule. The resolution was laid over.

Mr. Edmunds called up his resolution committees of the Senste as constituted at the last session.

Mr. Garland, of Arkansas, hoped that the resolution would not be presend until some communication abould have been received from the President. There was no necessity for appointing all the committees, as there would only live during the lifetime of this session. He was niterly indifferent as to whether the committees were divided or not, but he thought that for the purpose of this session only such committees for the purpose of this session only such committees should be appointed as there was work for.

Mr. Eduunds said that it was the invariable practice to bring in a resolution similar o the one he had submitted. He was not unmindful of the fact that now the political strength of this body was in the neighborhood of an equipoles—there or thereabout—but he thought that for the purpose of disposing of the executive business (and he hoped it could be disposed of by Saturday or Monday), to go into the question of the reorganization of the committees on an equality as to chairmanships would be a trivial work. However, he would not press his resolution at press the

priste committees when they are organized. When he doors were reopened Mr. Anthony presented a oint resolution of the Providence (B. L.) City Council elative to the death of Ambrose E. Burnside, and it was laid upon the table.

The Senate then at 12:40 adjourned.

NEW YORK. adden Death of Dr. Holland-An Em nent Literateur Passed Away. New York, Oct. 12 .- Dr. J. G. Holland, outhor and editor of Scribner's Monthly, died suddenly of heart disease at his residence in this city at 46 Park Place at 6 o'clock this morning. He was apparently in perfect health yesterday and spent the day at the publication office preparing "topics of the time" for the December number of the mag azine. He awoke at 5 o'cleck and spoke to his wife about rising. A moment later he began breathing heavily. Before anyone could be summoned he was dead. He was born July 24, 1819, making his age a little more than 62. He leaves a widow and two young daughters and a son at Yale. He has been suffering from heart disease for six years. He will be buried Saturday. He was born in Belchertown, studied medicine with Drs. Barrett and Thompson of Northampton, graduated at Pittsfield and practised in his earlier life at Springfield. He excelled as an anatomist, but literary matters

solidly against his election as a matter of course." Said another Senator: "It is understood that several Republican Senators found themselves unable to vote in favor of Rathrina, Miss Gilbert's Career, Arthur Bon-Timothy Titcomb Letters, Bitter Sweet, Kathrina, Miss Gilbert's Career, Arthur Bon-nicastle, Seven Oaks, Nicholas Minturn. He Davis' nomination, but there was a round majority and the whole vote goes with it so far as now known. The uncertainty on this setts. ALBANY, Oct. 12 .- Mr. Hill called the New York Democratic convention to order at 10:25 mittee on credentials, reported the conte which had been considered and the decision of the committee. When the decision in faboth sides to-day was against adjourning of the committee. When the decision in fa-over for Yorktown or anything else until the announced there was some cheering, but there was no opposition, and the report was unanimously earried. The committee on permanent

organization presented their report. The name of Erastus Brooks for permanent chairman was received with applause. The re-port was adopted without dissent. Brooks, on taking the chair, delivered a speech in which he arraigned the Republican party for its mismanagement of national and State af-fairs. At the conclusion of his address the committee on resolutions presented the plat-form which was unanimously adopted. William Purcell, of Rochester, was una

nominated for Secretary of State after the first bellot. George H. Lapham, of Yates, tion. Roswell A. Parmenter, of Troy, was

NEW ENGLAND. Massachusetts "Black Fever" at Northampton NORTHAMPTON, Oct. 12 .- A disease called by some "black fever," but which the physicians generally call typhoid fever, is almost

Hyde Pask, Oct. 12 .- While the engine of a gravel train on the New England railroad ed Mr. Halton for this place. Pennsylvanians are endeavoring to get up a boom for exCongressman Packer, of Pennsylvania, for the
Postmaster Generalship. A Wisconsin delegation is still actively at work presenting the
claims of Senator Hoe for Cabinet recognition.

Among the postmasters whose salaries are
\$2,000 or over, and whose terms expire be-Among the postmasters whose salaries are \$2,000 or over, and whose terms expire before long, are the following: J. J. Stevens, Manchester, N. H., February 21; Charles H. Manser, Brattleboro, Vt., December 11th; J. G. B. Adams, Lynn, Mass., November 13th; George G. Pond, Milford, Mass., October 31st; Bartlett Bent, Middletown, Ct., December 11th; J. W. Hill, Waterbury, Ct., December 11th.

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OATS—Higher for mixed and lower for white: No. 2 do., 54; No. 2 mixed, 92%.

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## THE OLD WORLD. Great Britain.

singular Loss of a Versel. LONDON, Oct. 12 .- A very remarkable an musual calamity occurred on the Mersey river, near Liverpool, to-day. A vessel, the name of which is unknown, was coming up the river toward the docks, when she sudden-ly sank in midstream. It is believed that all

## board were lost.

Iowa. Heavy Republican Majority-A Strong Majority in the Legislature.

DES MOINES, Oct. 12.-This city gives

buque county, usually largely Democratic, elects a Republican Senator by 1,500 majority. Lee and Des Moines, usually Democratic, return Republican legislators, and Scott returns two Democrats and two Republicans. Johnson and Jackson are about the only counties in the State which elected the straight Democratic ticket. The Legislature will stand about 80 majority on joint ballot.

A Move Against Grain Speculators.
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Judge Jameson in the criminal court this morning caused a semsation by charging the grand jury particularly

Shore Line Railway Stock.
Boston and New York Air LinePreferred Stock.
Boston and New York Air LinePreferred Stock. tion by charging the grand jury particularly to apply the laws on the statute books in relation to gambling in grain operations and cornering of grain. He ruled that this method of establishing fictitious values has grown to such enormous proportions as to demand the attention of the courts. The charge is altogether out of the regular order and has fallen like a thunderbolt in board of trade circles.

Ohio.

Taesday's Election—Further Returns

Swelling the Republican Majority. tion by charging the grand jury particularly

Swelling the Republican Majority. Columbus, Oct. 12.-Chairman Nash of 20, Democrats 18; House-Republicans 69, ory that the Democrats have one Senator in Hamilton and one Representative. Feil's de from forty-seven counties show that the Republican majority will reach nearly 20,000. CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 .- All the voting profind that savage, like civilized, men and wo-men will not let their hair follow its natural cincts have not yet been heard from, but from the returns it is evident that the Republican bent nor keep its natural color. "I never saw you wear your hair quite so light as that, State ticket has a majority of 2,500. The Republicans have elected the entire legislative ticket except Harland (colored). The Demo-crats elected three out of five judges of the common pleas court and the remainder of

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12,-Sailed, the Elbe for Breu the Canada for Havre, the Scythia for Liverpool, the California and Holland for London. Arrived, the Sothnia from Liverpool, the France from London the Circassia from Glasgow, the Ville de Marseille rom Lisbon, the Herder from Hamburg, the City o Philadelphia Salled, the Ohio for Liverpool. Havre—Salled, the Suevia (from Hamburg) for Ne

FE.

Hamburg—Arrived, the Wieland from New York
Glasgow—Arrived, the Anchoria from New York
Southampton—Arrived, the Oder from New Yo Antwerp-Arrived, the Vaderland from Philad

hia. Liverpool—Arrived, the Pennsylvania from Phila elphia. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

.The Hanlan-Ross race for \$2,000 and the championship of the world will be rowed a attend th ere decorative arrangements. Chinese ascetic, however, encourages his nails to extend themselv s in a variety of curly The race for the Select stakes for three year-olds yesterday at the Newmarket second shapes, an indulgence which we should not grudge to a man whose comforts and amuse-October meeting was won by, Mr. J. R. Keene's bay colt Foxhall, Mr. Lefevre's chestnut colt Tristan second, Count F. de La grange's bay colt Maskelyne third. Only the three named ran.

### FINANCE AND TRADE.

like a pre-Raphaelite wall paper, the victim can only be supported by the approbation of a strongly esthetic conscience. In some cases of course, tattooing means no more than our New York, Oct. 12-3 P. M. Money was easier to-day, at one time loaned as high s 1-32 per cent, interest, but most business was don at or below 6 p-r cent., and the closing rate was done at 4 per cent. Exchange closed steady at 4 79 kg 4 83 k.

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| at or below 6 p-r cent., and the closing rate was done  |             | custom of carrying visiting cards.               |
| at 4 per cent. Exchange closed steady at 4 79 % at 83%. |             |  |
| Governments closed lower.                               |             | The marks merely show to what family a           |
| [Closing prices reported over the private wire of       |             | lady or gentleman belongs, and, on inspect-      |
|   |             | ing these, a maiden at once knows whether        |
| BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers.                |             | any black fellows she meets is, for her, an      |
| Bid.  | Asked       |  |
| Alton and Terre Haute 49                                | 5134        | eligible husband. If their marks are the         |
| Alton and Terre Haute pfd 91                            | 93          | same they must not think of marrying. This       |
| American Dist. Tel                                      | 483/        | arrangement prevents many "disappoint-           |
| Burlington and Quincy                                   | 153%        | ments," as a girl knows at once when it would    |
| C. C. C. and L 911/2                                    | 92          |  |
| lanada Southern   | 57.76       | be hopeless for her to give away her heart.      |
| Central Pacific   | 9236        | The nose, lips and ears have naturally been      |
| Jhicago and Alten                                       |             | much decorated. The Australians and certain      |
| Chicago, St. L. and New Orleans                         | -           | races on the northwest coast of America used     |
| Col., Chic. and Ind. Cen 194                            | 29          |  |
| do. 1st pref  | 28%         | to wear such huge bones in their noses that      |
| do. 1st pref  | 40          | they were forced to keep their mouths wide       |
| Del., Lack, and West                                    | 30½<br>1225 | open to breathe. In Peru the lobes of the        |
| Del. and Hudson Canal107                                | 107%        | ears used to hang down to the shoulders.         |
| Denver and Rio Grande 79\                               | 79%         |  |
| Erte 43%  | 44          | While savages cut the nose, ears, lips and       |
| Erie pref   | -           | other parts of the frame into various conven-    |
| Eric and Western 43                                     | 4336        | tional designs, it is reserved for civilization, |
| Express-Adams   | 139         | Chinese, European and American, to attack        |
| American 81%  | 88          | the really useful organs. Thus a sayage may      |
| United States 70%                                       | 71          |  |
| Wells Fargo130  | 132         | chop off his little finger by way of proving     |
| Han. and St. Jos 98                                     | 99          | that he has come to years of discretion, as      |
| Han. and St. Jos. pfd                                   | 115%        | the Mandans did, or be may have his front        |
| Houston and Texas 88%                                   | 90          | teeth knocked out for the same purpose, as is    |
| Illinois Central12916                                   | 199%        | the manner of the Murri. But he will not         |
| Eansas and Texas  | 118         |  |
| Louisville and Nashville 92                             | 921         | ruin his chest or deform his feet. Only peo-     |
| Manhattan Elevated 33                                   | 33%         | ple who do not need to walk or run much          |
| Metropolitan Elevated 85%                               | 86          | wear tight boots and cultivate slender waists,   |
| Michigan Central 8714                                   | 87%         | though the practice descends from owners of      |
| Mobile an Ohio  | 35          |  |
| Morris and Essax  | 12336       | carriages to the middle and lower classes.       |
| Nashville and Chattanooga 81                            | 82          | Mr. Flower (author of a book to which this       |
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| New York Central  | 13634       | Chinese woman's foot and of its skeleton.        |
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so incorrectly attributed to the chisel of the athlete Milo, and at the waist of any lady in

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Thursday Morning, Oct. 13, 1881. Jennie Cramer's Fate

Near Kelsey's Wharf the Day Befor the Body Was Found-The Fair Haves Boatman's Evidence-Other Testimor in the Same Direction. The Malley hearing opened in West Have esterday morning an hour later than usual,

Some discussion ensued, Mr. Fox raising the point that the justice had consented to allow the defense to adduce points of law on the admissibility of the evidence of James H. Cannon, whom the defense sought to intro-

ounsel being detained.

leasure parties from the West Haven shore noon before the body of Jennie Cramer was on Chapel street and took them to the shore found be had out a pleasure party. I did with them and had drinks and lost the cept a Mr. Dibble, who lives near that end of the dock, also Mr. Dibble's son Frank, and George Doolittle, a son of State's Attorney Doolittle, and a party of State's Attorney Doclittle, and a party of ladies whom I did not know; two of them were from Meriden; the day was hot and there was not much wind; I shoved the boat out to the first landing; I raised my sail, but could not sail my boat, as there was not wind enough to get headway; the wind was from the south; just at this time I saw a white object floating in the water; I called the attention of others of the narty to the fact; it off the end of the Kelsey dock.
Witness went out after Jennie Cramer's

ody was found on the next morning to scertain if he could see the white object had in the important week in question, and again: went out at the next tide, but saw 16 feet from my boat; it was about 100 feet tenuation said he was drunk and didn't reg rom east of the first landing. Cross-examined: It was in about two feet Cross-examined: It was in about two feet of water; parties in the boat asked me what I thought it was: I told them I thought it was: I told them I thought it I thought it was; I told them I thought it hack hire. Dunnigan took him to the comight be a stingaree, a fish white on the building and other places.

aderside; nobody in the boat thought it was a body.

The witness in answer to Justice Booth said he could not say how many passengers he had; there were a good many ladies on board; my boat draws about one foot of

saw floated that day it would have floated in shore with the wind blowing from the south as it was that day; the ripple on the water will prevent a person from seeing what is on

fied—I keep a bath house in the summer near Howes' pavilion; I saw an object in the the rear of my place; the object was some-thing white and it attracted my attention for a few minutes; I should think it was about

es: there was nothing of importance about s appearance; but when the body of Jennie ramer was found after that, that morning, concluded it was the object I saw; there was not much surf on that morning; I did not ee any other object drift ashore that morn-

To Mr. Bush the witness said that he had heard that a picture had been floating around there. All through the summer paper boxes and paper had been floating about that had been thrown into the water by the keeper of the confectionery stand in Howes' pavilion. But such rubbish gene-ally floated at first inshore, while the object the witness saw was

witness, was called, but she said she saw nothing that merning until Jennie Cramer's

ows: I was out sailing with Captain Tuttle lows: I was out sailing with Captain Tuttle on the afternoon of August 5; we sailed out a little beyond Kelsey's wharf; when about half way to the end of the pier one of the party saw a dark object floating in the water: party saw a dark object floating in the water; apparently measured from two to three feet, although it might have been larger; it had a white appearance, but do not think it

was on the bottom; we were sailing at the on Saturday morning. Judge Blydenburgh-Can you state from

body of a medium sized female that you saw loating in the water? Answer-It might have been I don't know what the dark portion of the bject might have been if a body, but it

might have been the feet. No ; I did not connect the object that | saw with the finding of the body of this girl. No; I don't know that Captain Tuttle went

out afterward to look for the object he saw on the water I did not see any object a day or two afterward that floated ashore and which corresponded with the white object I saw.

On the cross-examination witness said is was about 3 o'clock on that Friday afternoon when they went out sailing; the object he saw had the appearance of being flat; the apper surface of it was not above the water and the lower part did not apparently touch the bottom; we were going slowly at the time, and only about as fast as the tide ould carry us.

I thought it was a skate fish. Haven shore on Friday, August 5th, and went out sailing with Captain Tuttle; I saw the object spoken of by the last witness; did not see any dark part of the object as testified

On the cross-examination witness said he thought it was about half-past 3 when they went sailing; cannot say whether the object moved or not, but think the ripple on the water made it look so; I thought at the time it was a dead "skate" floating in shore.

James Bafey was the part witness called

James Hafey was the next witness called.

He testified as follows: I drive a delivery wagon for Edward Malley; I remember the evening of July 28; on that evening I went with a prescription to get medicine for Michael Malley, taking Mr. Edward Malley's black

ir., went in the team.

A bottle of medicine was introduced, which witness said was the one he procured at the he was most sure that the day of the week was Wednesday; I have been in the employ of Mr. Malley for two years. Continuously? inquired Mr. Bollman.

Yes, sir.

Well, yes; I left Mr. Malley once or twice during this time; perhaps I left there on the Saturday that Jennie Cramer's body was found; when I left there I went to work for the Howe Machine company on Chapel street, the Howe Machine company on Chapel street, but did not stay but a few days; I left there

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in my mind that it was on Tuesday night in-stead of Wednesday night.

At 3:25 the counsel for the defense inform-ed the count that they had no other witnesses present, although thed had expected some as they had been subprensed to be present at 2 o'clock

After waiting for a short time Justice Booth ordered the court adjourned until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The counsel for the defense feel confiden The counsel for the defense feel confident that they will rest their case for the defense to-day or to-morrow, and if they do so the rebuttal evidence will commence on Monday of next week, when it is expected that additional interesting testimony will be produced that will add increased interest to the trial.

A Funny Story.

A man who gave his name as Charles J. Harris and stated that he was a drummer for Haraux & Co., 146 and 148 Wooster street, New York city, manufacturers and importers duce to impeach the testimony of Joseph of embroideries and dress trimmings, went to Marvin, who had charge of the flying horses. the Malley trial in a hack last Friday and It was closed by the statement of the justice found Mr. Fox and engaged to disclose to that he would admit that what Marvin said him some important facts relating to the at the finding of the body contradicted what case. Mr. Fox at his office afterward talked he said under oath. But what he said under with the stranger, who related a long yarn. oath could not be contradicted by what he There seemed at first some probability that said at the beach when the body was found. his atory might be highly important. He James E. Tuttle, boatman and oysterman stated that he and a traveling friend named of Fair Haven East, testified that he was en- Harry Clapp, who were selling goods by gaged during the summer in taking out samples in New Haven, were at the shore for recreation on the much "talked of night of a his sharple and that on the Friday after. Friday, the 5th. They found two lady friends not know all of the parties who went ex- women, the latter departing. Afterward they

tion of others of the party to the fact; it was lying on the bottom under the water; when I saw the body of Jennie Cramer the state. They after a long talk decided it to the saw in a drunken and bewildered state. They after a long talk decided it to the saw in a drunken and bewildered state. when I saw the body of Jennie Cramer the next morning I thought it resembled the white object I saw in the water the day before off the end of the Kelevi dock. Counsel for the Mølleys enquired into the case and found that Clapp and Harris hadn't registered at hotels here as they said they hing; when I saw the object it was about that his story was of no value. Harris in exister. Harris left the New Haven House Sat

The witness knew that a large picture of Mr. Bradley, the confectioner, had been floating in the water for some days about that time, and had frightened bathers; the witness knew of clothing floating about in the water at times, but he never before saw any white clothing; he saw no black hair floating in connection with the object; at very low tide the spot where he saw the object would be bare; the tide was coming in when he was sailing out with the party, at this time; none of the party expressed any desire to pick the object up; the old wreck down there was about thirty or forty feet beyond the white object; the wreak was plainly visible from the Kelsey wharf at low tide.

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o'clock; I was standing on the platform in Sachem's Head Canning Co.

The bridge builders of the Shore Line di

vision of the Consolidated railroad have been framing truss bridges at the Guilford station to replace that at Norton's curve at Leete's Island, and that at Plantsville, in Branford. The Guilford Enterprise Co. has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent., a stock dividend of 33‡ per cent, and have a reserve balance on hand, and propose to increase their stock about 100 per cent. Surely button making is not the poorest business

Madison It was proposed at the town meeting la reek to cut two new roads-one from East River depot direct to the bearb, and one from the East to the West wharf near the beach. The matter was placed in charge of a committee of five gentlemen, who are to report at an adjourned meeting in three weeks, when the matter will be fully venti-

nothing that merning until Jennie Cramer's body was taken out of the water.

Recess till 2 p. m.

Afternoon Session.

The first witness called in the afternoon was George T. Doolittle, of New Haven, son of Tilton E. Doolittle. He testified as follows: I was out sailing with Captain Tuttle their express. We have seen recently a fine

far better appearance since having been at-tended to, and the tombstones cleaned and week seriously damaged everything suscepti-ble to freezing that had not been already har-vested. The cranberry crop suffered most, as there were hundreds of bushels exposed, their market value. Tomatoes received their

Judge Blydenburgh—Can you state from what you saw that it might have been the week without frost hundreds of busi els more would have been marketed. Many grapes were also ruined, as very few peeple had gerously ill, but is now recovering.

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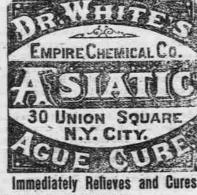
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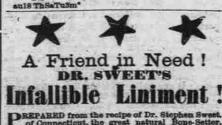
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