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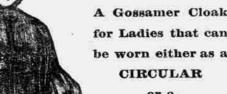
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achieve a victory.

In Austria a number of persons, some in Spired by personal animosities and some by the Republicans, tend the system Strong achieve a victory.

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A NOTABLE ARMY. The performances of that part of the Sal

holds of Satan in this country have not made a very deep impression. But the main body 'n England has gone on from victory to victory and grown in strength until it has even of England. So "respectable" and noticeable has thought it worth while to devote twenty tive pages of the August number to an a ount of its organization and work.

Booth, the commander-in-chief of the Army Frances Power Cobbe, and Rev. Randall T. Davison. Of these three General Booth's is perhaps the most interesting and important, for, of course, nobody knows any more about the purpose and work of the Army than he. teen years ago. He had had sixteen years' upon the Londoners to save the very wors of them. He went to work in this belief and soon had "a valiant company of witnesses for Christ" recruited from the masses. Since then the Army has rapidly grown until now it has 331 corps, 760 officers wholly employed, and at least 15,000 trained soldiers ready to speak when wanted. It holds more

real pardon to the really penitent, a real de- contemplate nothing less than the creation of liverance from the guilt and power and pol- seaports out of two great inland cities. Man-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

latter against prohibition.

es I am moved to add this further testimonial as to the great relief and beneat I have derived from the long and patient use of the Magnetic Garments I only wish that those suffering from chronic and thus far uncured diseases could be persuaded to make a fair trial of their virtues, or at least would send to you for information on the subject, which you are so able and willing to give.

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Saturday Morning, August 12, 1882.

vation Army which has attacked the strong-

He says that he came to London about sevenexperience as a Methodist minister and "had by the ballot. The act of Congress is not a been privileged to see so many thousands of nearts subdued beneath the power of the old fashioned Gospel" that he was certain | This decision, it is believed, relates to a novel that it only needed to be brought to bear point.

than 6,000 services every week. The "old-fashioned Gospel" which the Sal vation Army works to spread is that which ly appear. The programme includes short "tells a man that he is thoroughly bad and under the power of the devil, that drags out the very hidden things of iniquity to the light of the great judgment throne, that denounces sin without mercy, and warns men of eternal wrath to come unless they repent and believe in the only Savior; the Gospel whose goodness does not consist in the suppression of all but sweet sounds of love, but in the plain, straightforward, ceaseless anouncement of the whole truth; the Gospel of a crucified Savior who shed real blood to ave men from a real guilt and a real danger of a real hell, and who lives again to give a are engaging some attention in Europe. They

cate is issued, renewable quarterly. Those a satisfactory manner are passed from the general roll, on which all recruits are entered some degree an officer, charged with the responsibility of so many of his townsfolk, and expected to carry on the war against the streets, street, or part of a street allotted to his care. England is divided into thirteen divisions. each under the command of a major of the

direct and inspect the operations of all the corps already established, but to see to the calling out of new officers and to the removal of either officers or soldiers who have ceased to be fit for their position. Each corps is under the command of a captain, assisted by one or two lieutenants, who are entirely employed in and supported by the Army, and whose duty is not only to do their best by conducting services outdoors and in, and by visitation of those already enlisted, but ceaselessly to plan and operate for the salvation of the whole population committed to their charge. These captains and lieutenants are removed from one corps to another every six months or thereabouts in order to avoid the danger of settlement into old ruts, or of a too strong attachment on the part of either the officer or soldier to person or place, rather than to God and the war. The system of government is absolutely military. Says General Booth: "We have thousands, if not tens of thousands, of soldiers who are ready at a word to leave all and go out to rescue the souls of others, and who glory in submitting to the leadership of acted as if he had been paid by the company the men or women placed over them for the sake of Christ and the world."

This singular religious movement is now in the full tide of vigor and success, and what it will grow to remains to be seen. It has notable weaknesses, among which are what Miss Cobbe does not hesitate to call rowdyism

and of a lofty purpose.

not deficient in "big talk."

General Logan declares that the use of his name in connection with the Presidency is wholly unauthorized. He is not a candidate and does not expect to be, and does not wish to have his name bandied about in that connection. He says he has never as much as intimated to a human being that he intended or had any desire to be a candidate two years

The Sandwich Islands are not relapsing in-

\$2,000,000 at six per cent. partly for internal improvements and partly to aid immigration. Henclulu is to be lighted by electric waving their last farewell to friends on shore. towers, and several street railroads are pro- Hope and expectation swelled their young alty of an American citizen, all Americans on jected. A cable telegraph will soon connect hearts and made them almost forget the board had been gathered in the prow; at the the islands with the capital and a weekly and even semi-weekly steamship service to San Francisco is promised.

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ten a forty-page pamphlet to tell the party dissolve in rain and try the passengers' paof the light which may never go down on the light which may never go d ticket in the field for the coming election. one after the other succumb more or less | will ever forget this Fourth of July. ry the State, and the ability of the Green-

won the respect of the conservative Church has it become that the Contemporary Review Three papers on the subject are contributed to the Review, the authors being General

give up to Him a whole heart and trust Him | river Irwell, some thirty-seven miles distant with a perfect trust." The training of converts is based on the theory that a follower good start for the proposed ship canal has of Christ ought to be ready to sacrifice every- already been made by nature. It is estimatthing to save a rebel world. The converts | ed that to deepen this river sufficiently to adare expected to take their place forthwith in mit the tide would cost at least \$25,000,000, every open-air meeting and procession, and and might cost \$75,000,000; but that, in cardoors, and to use every possible opportunity of service, in singing, speaking, prayer, doorkeeping, selling of the War Cry, visiting-in short, to become soldiers. To all who so conduct themselves a soldier's pass or certifi who for three months conduct themselves in on to the roll of efficients. The plan of or ganization, moreover, makes every soldier in

Salvation Army, whose duty it is not only to extension of the war to new localities, to the

There was a queer combination in the re cent election at Lexington, Kentucky. The liquor dealers and the negroes joined hands, the former veting for the school tax and the

> The Ohio Democrats are now claiming that they will earry thirteen Congressional districts in October, although some of these districts have from 3,000 to 4,000 Republican sah." No complaint was entered at the majority. The Ohio Democrats are usually apothecary's.—Local Courier. tricts have from 3,000 to 4,000 Republican

The above case is not an exception. There are thousands of Chronic Cases that might share the backers, if supported by the Republicans, te same blessing by infusing into the system Strong Currents of Magnetism. Send for circular and chieve a victory.

The State, and the ability of the Green enter thy old walls. How much historical interest is concentrated within thy walls. It is here that the old Hanseatic league. So far our comforts.

motives of interest, have been attempting to "basins" ploughed by numerous trading and and also dearer than our guide-book arouse an agitation against the Jews. These pleasure boats, we see that Hamburg's com-persons figure and labor in different cities merce is still flourishing. Its wealth bepersons figure and labor in different cities comes especially evident when we drive and provinces in Atstria proper, in Hungary, along the Alster basin and see the magnifi-Bohemia and Galicia. The Emperor has cent private villas of the merchant princes Here he rises on the island of Mageroe—thir often expressed his determination to prevent of the North. We are loath to leave beautiany such agitation, and the Crown Prince has ften spoken very warmly in favor of the Jewish subjects of the empire. Now the Hamburg for Copenhagen via Kiel and Korassembled Bishops of the empire have de-

has been issued by them to all the clergy in he we by rail to Copenhagen, where we ar-

assembled Bishops of the empire have de-

cided to take action, and an official message

the reversal of the popular desire expressed

diversify the old Webster estate. It is re-

ported that the Hon. Stephen M. Allen

resident of the Webster club of Boston, has

Aubervilliers, a village five miles out of Paris.

Liquor works much evil, which accounts

for the dealers' wanting to rectify it .- You-

Fogg mys that, judging from the lugabri-

ous looks of the players, a better name would be "forlorn tennis."—Roston Tran-

"They tell me you have had some money

left you," said Brown. "Yes," replied Fogg sadly, "it left me long ago."—Boston Tran

Doctor-"Well, Pat, have you taken the

box of pills I sent you?" Pat—"Yes, sir. be jabers, I have! but I don't feel any better

et; maybe the lid hasn't come off yet!"-

A Pittsburg paper said "the great want of

the Democratic party is a policy," and as soon as that paper struck Hartford sixty-nine insurance men packed their bags and

started for Pittsburg in search of that "par

An old traveler fell dead in a Pullman car

the other day. Only a few minutes before

he had asked the porter for a glass of water

that he expected a fee, but on the contrary

to make people comfortable. It is supposed that the old traveler died from the shock.—

Quite a commotion was caused in a west

end boarding house a few days ago by the screams of a servant girl. An investigation

showed that nothing was the matter except that the girl had cut her hand with a hash-

knife. N. B.—The party who called at this office and offered \$100 if we would say that

the girl cut herself with a roast turkey knife

will see by this that we are not to be bribed

A physician who had a colored boy in his

ervice noticed that his alcohol seemed to be

rather weak, and as he had occasion to go to

the bottle from time to time it seemed to

grow weaker. He was about to complain to his spothecary for selling him such poor stuff, when it occurred to him that the col ored boy might know what the trouble was;

so he said, suddenly, "Tom, how much water do you turn into the aleohol when you

take a drink out of the bottle?" "Oh, sah,

responded Tom, taken off his guard, "I cal-kerlates to leave it about as full as I finds it,

From New York to Bremen-Hamburg-

ans On the Road to Throndiem-The

Voyage to the North Cape-The Mid-

night Sun-Fourth of July in the Arc-

equanimity is restored. Finally, after twelved and then and we go ashore for a little climb. days at sea, we land in Bremen and proceed Wednesday, the 5th, we reach Tromseo. It

tic Ocean-At the North Cape.

The porter brought it, but did not even hint

ty."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

The first of these works would cost only \$30,-

000,000 and the second only \$20,000,000.

their respective dioceses, prohibiting in stringent terms and under severe penalties from lending their aid in any way in stirring up anti-Semitic feeling and prejudice. This step is likely to have a decisive effect The United States district judge of Missouri has decided that the statute directed against improper proceedings in the election who cheers us on the other side of the Atof federal officers cannot be construed to lantic. After service we make a visit to beautiful lakes at a height of 500 feet. over offenses respecting the choice of local called "Thor," for he is a god in his works, grand and sublime sculptures filling a large and State officers, though the same day and place be the scene of the twofold election. Under the eyes of the United States officials. exander," a magnificent bas relief, and "Christ and His Twelve Apostles," in lifeviolence and fraud therefore may pass unchecked, if the voter abused and cheated inize, strike us as the most beautiful. Christ tended to vote for State officers. The State laws and officers must interfere, if there is to be interference, with the denial of rights and

The soil is flat, but well cultivated. In Kiel

ests from his labors. corrective of outrages which have to do with It is here in Copenhagen that we begin to have long twilights. Their effect is very pethe selection of other than federal officials culiar and somewhat exhilarating. Sleep loes not come, neither fatigue nor weariness is felt, and when at last, toward one in the The celebration of the Webster centennial morning, we retire for rest, we are obliged nniversary at Marshfield promises to be an interesting affair. It will occur during the sory darkness. On the 26th we leave Coenhagen for Christiania via Goetteburg. first part of next month, the exact date de-The weather is fine. It is a sail of twenty pending upon President Arthur's engagetwo hours and none too long. The Cattegat ments; for although the President is confiis studded with islands, and on entering the Skagerack the scenery becomes more and dently expected at every point of interest more picturesque. The sun sets at 9:20, a magnificent sunset lighting up the many is-lands. The Skagerack reminds us of the from Maine to California during the coming fall it is positively believed that Marshfield is one of the few places at which he will actual-St. Lawrence and the Thousand Islands. three the sun rises again and we retire for the night. In the morning we come in view exercises at the tomb, a visit to the house, of Christiania, whose bay is one of the finest and a gathering, with speeches and perhaps a n the world. Navigation must necessarily be difficult here. The city spreading along the Fjord is very fine irdeed. After Copenlunch, on one of the prominent hills which

bagen Christiania seems dull. The hotel is comfortable. We experience to day our first

warm weather. We have 80° at noon. The

rives along the Fjord afford great enjoyust discovered an important document bearing upon the famous 7th of March speech. On the 29th we start for Throndiem, from which places that historical performance in a where we will take the boat which is to conmore creditable light than that in which Mr. vey us to the North Cape. The train is com fortable, stopping frequently, allowing passengers to alight and stroll about, gather Webster's critics have hitherto beheld it. flowers and then resume their journey. The road follows the windings of the Glommen, Two rather startling engineering schemes whose shores are covered with hills. We rise to an altitude of 3,000 feet. The thermometer is at 8° and we shiver with cold. The hills, whose feet are covered with dark pine mingled with silver birch, form a beau-tiful contrast of light and shade. The sumfrom the broad and deep Mersey, so that a mit of these very hills is not unfrequently covered with snow. The water reflects hills The Glommen winds its way through the Mijisen, a lake nine and a half Norwegian miles long. We stop at Hamar for lunch Everybody helps themselves. Salmon is the main dish, and rothe gritze with flide, a sort riage alone, upward of \$5,000,000 per year of red blane mange, with cream, our dessert. The bells ring and onward we go. The sunwould be saved, while property in Manchester would rise enormously, villages would set that night was glorious. Its rays bright-spring up along the way, and Liverpool and Birkenhead would see the grass growing in Birkenhead would see the grass growing in the evening we stop at Tonset, a little han some of their now busy thoroughfares, all to let. Passengers, conductors, engineers and the clear gain of Manchester. The details of trains all stop for a few hours' sleep. The who have not secured rooms beforehand are the Paris project are these : The Seine is to obliged to sleep in the cars. Our hotel is be deepened by dredging between Rouen and somewhat primitive, but very clean. Even Poissy, forming a maritime basin 103 miles here we find maids who speak French and English. Norwegians as a rule are well edu cated. It is so light that we prefer to enjoy long by 150 feet wide. At Poissy the excavation would reach a depth of some fifty feet below the present bottom, the quantity of matter to be taken out being estimated at scheme contemplates the construction of a

At six in the morning of the 30th we mov on, going down through the valley of the 75,000,000 cubic metres. From Poissy the Gula. As we approach Throndjem in the afternoon the panorama is peculiarly grand Imagine a city winding along a beautifu cascade of locks, rising to an upper canal, fed Fjord and leaning against a seven fold amphitheatre of hills towering one above the by water from the Seine, and extending to other. This is Throndjem. The city has a thoroughly northern character and is very elean. The houses are very clean and ev the poorest are decorated with curtains and flowers. The cathedral, built in the twelfth century, is very interesting. A Christ, copy of Thorwaldsen, stands on the altar. It is life size and the light which strikes it through the green tinted windows is of very fine effect and gives warmth to the marble. To-ward 11 we go on board and at midnight our ship "President Christie" sets sail for the North Cape. Now, as we expected, comes the roughest part of the trip, that which may perhaps most try our patience. The boat is crowded and on the morning of the 2d of July a drizzly rain chills us through

and makes us rather low-spirited. But we do not grumble. One of our party, named the Philosopher, cheers us by his philosophical exhortations to patience, and so the first Sunday passes quietly, though unpleasantly. However, a fellow-feeling makes one wondrous kind. The rain melts the ice of etiquette so characteristic of the English, and even without introduction we gradually become acquainted with our fellow travelers. Towards midnight we reach the famous Thorgatten so much spoken of by Du Chail It is a natural tunnel cut in the rock 225 feet high and 60 wide. The rain has subsided, but the sky is still lowering. We go on shore, guided by a sailor, to attempt the ascent. The climbing is rather difficult, for the road, 's so you may call it, leads among almost inaccessible rocks and deep crevices These are studded with lovely flowerets. It is one of the greatest charms f the North that everywhere the foot treads on daisies, buttercups, etc., even where all other vegetation ceases. When we reached our destination we were more than repaid for what we saw. Such a sight will never be forgotten and involuntarily the German poet's words came to my mind, "Whom God

wishes to favor he sends into the wide, wide world." It was one o'clock in the morning. The little boats furrowing the water, in th distance our steamer, the sea of a greenish color transparent like a brook, and those barren and steep rocks lighted up by the the clouds on the horizon, was very original and grand. The tunnel is in itself wonderful, cut in the rock and fringed out as it were. We retire rather fatigued but well refull of expectation, the Arctic Circle is passed, and if the weather is clear we may for the first time to day see the Midnight

Sun At Bode we go ashore, a small town of 1.500 inhabitants, wooden houses but cheer ful looking. The weather is still threaten ing. The sun is hidden behind a cloud, but glaciers and snow mountains glow in radiant olors. At 9:30 we have supper, hastily taken so as to lose nothing of the Alpine scenery, whose beauty is still enhanced by the sea. The clouds would even add to the beauty of the landscape were it not for the dread which mars our hopes. But finally a light wind rises, and, as if touched by a fairy wand, they gradually rise and reveal us the sun in all its splendor, not dim, not darkened, but radiant as at noon, standing at of the month of June that the gallant steamship Mosel left New York harbor to under-take one of her usual trips and carry across nary seems at a standstill. Proudly and suto heathenism. The government is to borrow

Americans. As she proudly sailed along a tention. Time proceeds. It is five minutes No; they wish to push further on, to explore on board generously proposed a toast to the welfare of the new world and we stood there our hearts filled with joy and emotion, look ing at the bright midnight sun, emblematic to his fatal grasp. Fortunately the cabins are large and comfortable, attendance is very good and after a short but severe struggle lands, with fisheries. The boat stops now

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ful Hamburg, but the sun does not wait and and barrenness, the utmost point of Europe so onward we go.
Saturday, the 24th of June, we leave perpendicular, in the midst of the Ocean. At its feet a vessel lies not without emotion we realize we cross the Belt by boat to Korsoer, and | How solemn we feel here in the still. midnight, with the sun at five diameters rive late at night. Our Sunday in Copen-lagen is very pleasant. We almost fancy alone interrupting the dreadful silence. From Lagen is very pleasant. We almost fancy ourselves at home, it is so quiet, so peaceful. Not a shop is open. We attend church—a plain room with a few wooden seats, but the place is full of people. As the familiar place is full of people, as the familiar three rocks and along a little brook whose waters refresh us and quench our thirst. Courage is needed, for the ascent is third dangerous on account of the loosare filled with joy at the thought that the same God lives here and is worshiped here way and we pick the snow up to have a game

Thorwaldsen museum. Well may be be called "Thor," for he is a god in his works, called "Thor," for he is a god in his works, at 1:20 in the morning, the summit is reached and I am pleased to say that our American girls, one a New Haven, the other square building, the result of one chisel, one brain and one hand. His "Triumph of Al- a New York girl, were the first to reach the summit on the top. Six ladies, five Americans and one French, and six gentlemen, English, Norwegian and American, composed the party. At our feet the immense extent is blessing the people. It is wonderful how the party. At our feet the immense extent marble can express so much love, pity and of water, in the rear the lakes overshadowed sympathy. The building is square, with a by snow clad peaks—it is subline; and alcourt, in the midst of which stands a plain though weird and rather imposing, this subtomb covered with ivy, emblem of the immortality of the fame of him who there the journey. Cheerfully we return to the

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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHIEGTON, D. C., Aug. 12-1 a. M. recent visit to Europe, called upon Mr. Ives For the New England and Middle Atlantic State slightly warmer, south to westerly winds, fair weather, stationary or lower barometer LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention Harmony Division, S. of T., gives an excursion on the 36th of this month. pair of fine vases have been presented to the St. Patrick's Literary society by friends. Boys and men are catching very little blue-

The Oyster Point stage has been tempor. arily discontinued owing to sickness of the horses. The good book says the rain falls on the just and unjust. New Haven must be between

The reunion of the Twelfth C. V. takes place at Seaside Park, Bridgeport, on Thursday, the 17th inst.

Steam heat mains are being laid from Court street to the City Hall. The City Hall is to old State House. be heated by steam next winter. The Good Templars of New Haven district hold a quarterly convention with Howard

Lodge, of this city, August 22nd. Rev. T. Goodwin, of Philadelphia, preaches at the Wooster Square Baptist church to. morrow. He was formerly a resident here. The late ex-Town Registrar William E. Baldwin left an estate amounting to about \$16,000, which is left to his wife and daugh-

More water having been required at the county jail a four inch pipe has just been a laid, connecting it with the main on Whalley

Professor Hoppin.

Rev. Hugh Montgomery, the apostle of part of the State, will speak at the open air by lightning. meeting at the old State House steps to-morrow afternoon at 5:30.

The earth is now plunging through the skirts of the so called August meteor stream. People-were out last night looking for the neteors. Quite a goof Hair were seen, without the sid of fiery liquids. meeting at the Seamen's Bethel to

morrow at 3 p. m. will be conducted by Deacon H. P. Alling. The meeting at the Fair Haven Bethel at 5:30 same day will be conducted by C. P. Frizell. All are desired

A pocketbook was picked up on Church street by a gentleman on Thursday morning just after the Humphrey street church union picnic party had passed. It had only a little money in it. It can be had at Coburn & Co.'s on State street.

Patrick Dowling has made an appeal from the Board of Compensation on the award of damages for East Rock Park. He was awarded \$1,300. He claims that his property is worth \$5,000, and has petitioned the Superior Court for relief.

obert Moore, a Middletown bricklayer, fell from a fourth story window of the new hotel building in Meriden Thursday. He struck on his side, and, strange to say, received but slight injuries, and will probably be out in a day or two.

William Flint, of Old Lyme, has met with sead loss in the drowning of his son William, who while sturgeon fishing at St. Johns New Brunswick, met his death. The young man's boat was crushed under the keel of a steamer. It was dark at the time. The body

needs it as much as the loser does, and it to a money reward for its return.

Fenwick Grove nominated Rev. Otis J.Range McHugh, and also brother of Policeman Wilas their candidate for Congress in this district. No other nominations were made. There being but few representatives present

from the First Congressional district it was decided to postpone the nomination for that attended on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock ed. She will be buried from the Episcopa interred in St. Bernard's cemetery. A laborer in the employ of Mr. Royal G. Skiff, Greens Farms, recently removed and cured a rose cancer upon his left arm by the application of a poultice made of Paris green | Captain Stackpole, who come here August 22 |

wet with water. He applied it on the theory and will be entertained by the Grays, will that one poison in the system could be neu- come in a steamer specially chartered for the tralized by the action of another, and the re- purpose—the Belle Horton, which is 140 feet sult has proven very gratifying to him. the Ousatonic Water company and George have written to Captain Arnold informing O. Schneller, of Ansonia, and the Osborne & him that three line and about a dozen staff

Cheesman company for a water lot south of the present Osborne & Cheesman factory site. A brick factory 100x40 will be erected. site. A brick factory 100x40 will be erected, to be used in the manufacture of novelties, of which Mr. Schneller is patentee. The business is at present carried on in Ansonia. Chip Smith was visited by his mother and grandmother yesterday afternoon. Later in Newburg, N. Y., at 3 or 4 o'clock the foltwo Sisters of Mercy called on him. Chip lowing afternoon. In the letter also the captain of the Washington Continentals alludes to the pleasant trip which he and his comrade had last week here and the generous

they would not hang him. If, on the con- treatment received at the hands of Captain

trary, he had got to be hung he would, he Arnold, Lieutenant Lee and Sergeant Draine, said, die like a man. He said the canary bird of the Grays. which someone has put in his cell, was sorry A Cheshire Lady's Eightieth Birthday. for him and didn't sing much because it was A Cheshire correspondent, R., says: Mrs. an illness of about thirty-six hours. He insorry, and when it sung it sung kind or Matilda Doolittle (or Aunt Matilda, as she is dulged in a hearty meal of string beans

Dwight Place Church.

The Trimty Methodist church having unit ed with the Dwight Place church during the the child of 8 years to the old lady at the admonth of August, the Rev. Dr. Goodsell will

At South Norwalk at 11 o'clock Wednesday night Andrew Duffy, aged about thirty-five, started for his home in East Darien. He was intoxicated, and while walking on the tracks of the New Haven railroad near a place the started for his home in East Darien. He was intoxicated, and while walking on the tracks of the New Haven railroad near a place the started for his home in East Darien. He was intoxicated, and while walking on the tracks of the New Haven railroad near a place the food and upon those present a very happy time was experienced eating and chatting around this birthday table. After supper many good wishes were expressed and several hymns were sung by the young ladies present for the food and upon those present a very happy time the birthday table. After supper many good wishes were expressed and several hymns were sung by the young ladies present a very happy time the birthday table. After supper many good wishes were expressed and several hymns were sung by the young ladies present a very happy time the beasing upon those present a very happy time the beasing upon the food and upon those present a very happy time the beasing upon the food and upon those present a very happy time the beasing upon the food and upon those present a very happy time the beasing upon the food and upon those present a very happy time the beasing upon the food and upon those present a very happy time the present a very happy time th Torn Under Car Wheels known as Whistleville was struck, as is sup. we gather at the river." after which the composed, by either the Adams express train, which leaves New York at half-past nine, or the Shore Line mail train, leaving at ten o'clock. When discovered by the engineer which leaves New York at the Shore Line mail train, leaving at ten o'clock. When discovered by the engineer of the Washington express from New York, via Harlem river, the remains were in such a horribly mutilated condition as to induce be-lief that two trains, instead of one, had passed over the unfortunate man. The n completely cut off, and the

The Old State House.

Look at the Old Original Plans of the

Edifice-The Autographs of the Committee and the Architect, Ithiel Towne-The Old Eagle Bank-A Voice Recalling Old Days in the City's History. In the possession of Harry Austin, Esq., the now venerable but still hale and hearty architect, at his office in Street building, are the original elevations by the architect, Ithiel Towne, of the old State House. They are in a fine state of preservation. There are ott secretary. Nothing was done except to worth, Edward M. Judd, L. M. Hubbard, the front and side elevations and the interior get ready for the herculean task. By the Albert D. Judd, C. W. Harris, E. H. Ives, At the lower right hand cornerof the front elevation are the autographs of the committee who had supervision of the work. They these parts in his day, whose New England rum was a very superior article and is yet re-

were William Mosely, a famous dealer in membered with sincere admiration by old inhabitants : Charles H. Pond, who served Connecticut as its Governor in 1853-4, and John H. Wilson. The autograph of the famous building was contracted for June 14, 1828. Ithiel Towne then had an office in New York city. In Mr. Austin's office a bust of Ithiel Towne looks down upon the visitor from an elevated position. It is a very accurate representation of Mr. Towne. Many a citizen has exclaimed on seeing it, "That looks exactly as he did." It was the work of Mr. Ives, the Connecticut sculptor, now and for many years past in Rome, Italy. Mr. Austin had his office in Hartford many years ago, and directly back of his was the studio of Mr. Ives. Mr. Charles Dickerman, one of New Haven's most esteemed citizens, on his

and spent a very agreeable hour with that Mr. Austin has also the original elevations or the old Eagle bank, the failure of which institution created a great financial shock in the Green, and the ample granite foundations built when the bank failed. Great was the fends. fish off the bridges on the Quinnipiac river, as it stood to Mr. Forbes, who pulled down what had been erected and erected the Exchange building. The elevations show that the Eagle bank was to have been an elegant and beautiful structure of the Ionic order of

> Shortly after 12 o'clock noon yesterday Lafayette street. When Officer McGovern bury. arrived at the seat of war he found John Hannohue lying on the walk badly cut up, drunk and unable to tell who his assailant day. was. He was taken to the station house. James Birmingham and Henry Ellis, two

boys, were arrested for petty thieving on Hill street last evening. The articles said to be stolen were rags and papers. Thursday's blow in New Haven was a good

and much needed rain up the Northampton oad. It rained hard for half an hour in sev in Milton are completed, and worship in it eral towns north of us and much refreshed will be resumed to-morrow, preaching by the corn and potatoes. They also had a good shower in Hartford. Wednesday the long The colored jubilee singers, led by H. D. dry spell was broken in New Milford and vi Phillips, will add to the exercises of the Good | cinity by a heavy shower. There was much samaritans at the Seamen's Bethel Sunday hard thunder, and lightning struck in many places. A house in Millsville was struck and a person severely injured. A barn in Sher-Methodism and prohibition in the eastern man, belonging to a Mr. Briggs, was burned

> Fair Baven. The game between the Winchester and Fair Haven base ball nines at Hamilton Park resulted in a score of 4 to 3, the Winchester winning. It was a good game, well played-The corn fields north of Fair Haven East want rain, but a good crop is indicated. Bass catching is now an interesting sport, and some good catches in the Quinnipiac have

The apple orchards at Cedar Hill and in Fair Haven East are promising a good yield, if thieving small boys and older boys can be

Reunion of the Tyler Family. The twelfth annual gathering of the Tyle: family was held in Prospect August 5 in the Wilcox grove. At the business meeting L. A. Tyler, of New Haven, was chosen pres ident; Henry Mix, of East Haddam, secretary for the ensuing year; also committee of arrangements, consisting of George Bever. John Gilbert, William Berkeley, George F. Tyler, C. D. Thrall and W. S. Russell. At 2 p. m. the company sat down to the long heavily-laden table and after the invocation of the divine blessing the good things began to disappear. About 4 o'clock the party broke up, having enjoyed themselves very

Death of Patrick F. Bohan. Patrick F. Bohan died at his residence. No 13 Collis street, yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, at the age of 43 years, the immediate cause of his death being dysentery. Mr. Bohan came to this country when he was 13 years of age and has resided here ever since. He was employed at Sargent's factory this issue concerning a loss of money. It is for a number of years, being in charge of the Platt, Meriden's city attorney, left yesterday not probable that the finder of the money silver plating department. Later he went for Saratoga. From thence they go to the into the grocery business at No. 13 Collis Adirondacks. Il be kindly and honest to return it. In street, where he remained until he was stricken down by disease that terminated in children. He was a brother in law of Alder-

man Frank McHugh and ex-Alderman Peter his integrity in business matters and his death will be regretted by a large circle of from his late residence. The remains will be

The Albany Continentals The Washington Continentals, of Albany, in length and is licensed to carry 700 passen-Negotiations have been completed between gers. Since the visitors returned home they

nearly a dozen guests of the Continentals, including representatives of the press of Alba-ny. The boat will reach New Haven about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and will start on its return trip late that same night or early the next morning, so that the visitors can arrive

ommonly called) celebrated her 80th high. on Monday evening before retiring. He was day on Thursday, the 10th inst. Quite a number of her friends and neighbors, from vanced age of 94, assembled at her place of preach at the Dwight Place church the re- residence to exchange mutual salutations and day: At the Lake View, Captain Richard maining three Sundays of the month. The heartily to congratulate Aunt Matilda that Peck, Frank G. Williams; at the United hurch will be open in the morning only, and thus far on the journey of life "The Lord States, D. S. Winne, W. J. Mills, A. M. Ena cordial invitation is extended to all to at- had led her on." A table was spread with sign; at the Mansion, C. E. Thompson and good things bountifully provided, and after Aunt Matilda had asked the

of this day will ever sweeten Aunt Matilda's pathway. Aunt Matilda is one of the oldest members of the Congregational church, a

widow of the late Calvin Doolittle, around whose family board many a gospel minister has been hospitably entertained. We trust a

lessed greeting awaits her in the "Home indulgence by the extra delicious havor of which e eye of faith the ingredients composing the extraordinary

To-Day's Band Concert. The programme for to-day's band concert 3:30 p. m.) is as follows:

Waltz-Fieur's D'Or... March-Wait Till the Clouds Roll By. A Double Header. The Democratic committee to revise the party rules met yesterday. Mr. C. B. Bow-Democratic primaries.

Firemen's Parade. The new fire company which is being organized in Bridgeport to take part in the firemen's parade at Danbury September 21 those handsome Jeffers steamers manufacengaged the Howe band.

Passed Away. Mr. Abimael R. Keese, of Greenport, L. L. father of Mrs. John H. Rowland of this city, died Thursday evening. He was 87 years of age and an estoemed citizen of Greenport. He was born at Shelter Island near Greenport. Mrs. Rowland has been at his residence for a number of days past. Mr. Rowland, whose father was the late E. S. Rowland, leaves to-day to attend the funeral, which takes place to-morrow. The deceased leaves seven children.

The County Commissioners. The County Commissioners were in session resterday and were to have heard the application of Patrick Kelly for a liquor license corner of Water and Lafayette streets yesthis city. As many well remember, the bank and the commissioners continued it until opinion that his neck is broken. He was next Tuesday. The case of Catherine Kitt alive at 3:40. He is a man with a gray beard was to have been crected where the Exchange next Tuesday. The case of Catherine Kittbuilding now stands. It was to have fronted ler, of Hamden, a revocation of whose li- Harvey, of Stonington. the Green, and the ample granite foundations were laid and a few feet of the superstructure brills when the hard foiled. Coret, was the

commotion thereat. The property was sold A four inch cast iron water main was sub stituted at the jail for a concrete one. The pipe at the street main was found burst for James Collins, of Derby, sent up to jail for drunkenness, was released on the recom-mendation of the justice who committed and beautiful structure of the ionic order of him. There was a mistake in the mittimus, architecture. It was to have five fine stores. The drawings were executed in July, 1825. In exterior architectural appearance the build-incompanies and the property of the p ing would have considerably resembled the

The Excursion Season. The Baptists of Shelton go to High Rock, Aug. 17, with the First Baptist church of there was a row on Congress avenue near | Meriden and the Baptist church of Water-

The East Haven First Congregations church picnic is at High Rock next Wednes-Sassacus Encampment, I. O. O. F., of New Haven, picnics at High Rock Tuesday, Aug.

On Thursday, Aug. 17th, the Painters' Union No. 1 picnic and have a clambake at Skeeles' Grove, Savin Rock.

The St. Vincent de Paul society of St. ursion to Glen Island next Tuesday on th The annual picnic of St. Patrick's church will be held in Hamilton Park Aug. 15th, and the proceeds will be given to the St. Francis'

Court Andrew Jackson, A. O. F., of this city, will give an excursion to Coney Island on the steamer Long Branch, Aug. 31. The Arctic Coterie Social club go to Glen sland on the John H. Starin, Aug. 15. The steamer Elm City will make her regu-

lar excursion to-day to Osprey Beach, and as aseal will no doubt take a large crowd to this avorite seashore resort. The employes of the car and machinery shops of the Consoli dated road will enjoy this trip with their families. To-night at 11:30 the "Elm" will leave Belle Dock for her regular weekly trip to Coney Island and Rockaway Beach, stopping at Twenty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, New York. This gives excursionists all of Sunday at the "Island" and "Beach," and returning they can leave Peck Slip, New York, at 11:30 Sunday night, arriving in this city early Monday morning. The fare for he round trip is only \$1.75.

Ryder's great excursion to New York, Fort Lee and Tarrytown on the Plymouth Rock will take place on Friday, August 18 h. The Plymouth Rock is one of the largest excurno doubt test her capacity. Parties can eb tain full particulars by applying at Mr. Ry-der's store, No. 276 Chapel street. The regular Sunday excursion on the steamer Ivernia to Lighthouse Point will take place to-morrow, when she will leave Belle Dock every hour, commencing at

Personal. Mr. Atwater's box of trout has arrived. Mr. Elias Pierpont left for Saratoga yes

James A. Hatch, formerly of the Eln Iouse, Westville, is running the Montville Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. Lawyer Cooley is recovering from sickness brought on by drinking aqua ammonia by ac-

United States Senator Platt and James P

Rev. Joseph Mallory and Rev. Joseph Butler of St. Bonaventure's Seminary, Alledeath. Mr. Bohan leaves a wife and five gany, New York, were in this city yesterday visiting friends. Mr. Philip Pond returned from a shor

visit to Woodbury Thursday, where Mrs. liam Bohan. He was generally respected for Pond and daughter Fannie will remain Mrs. A. W. Webster, of Ansonia, died friends. The funeral of the deceased will be Thursday. She was well known and respectchurch, Ansonia, on Sunday at 2 p. m.

Professor Brush, of this city, will deliver the opening address upon the assembling of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Montreal Wednesday evening, August 23. T. S. Smedley, of Smedley Bros., and A

E. Newhall, proprietor of Newhall's cider start this morning for Saratoga to spend a week there and afterward take a week more in visiting other summer resorts. Dr. Earl Matthewson, son of Dr. R. W Matthewson of Durham, is quite ill at his home in Montville. He had been attending bis business has been greatly increased, and some diphtheria cases recently and his illness he will again enlarge his facilities to keep up is thought to be owing to his devotion to the

Lucien Barton of East Hampton, Conn., who has been for the last twenty-three years on the frontier as a guide and scout, returned home last Saturday. No word has been heard from him by his mother or friends for years, and they thought him dead. His return was a glad surprise to friends.

Thomas Farrell, living on North street, Norwich, died suddenly from cholera morbus Wednesday evening at the age of fifty, after Ninth Connecticut regiment of volunteers.

New Haven arrivals in Litchfield this week prevent any trouble and is superior to any Ninth Connecticut regiment of volunteers. were thus chronicled in the Enquirer Thurswife, S. Thompson, wife and children, C. M. Smith, T. E. Lewis.

teacher in the Washington school, whose class methods have been the subject of discussion at teachers' institutes, is recovering She was for a long period at Block Island and is now at the Cove. It is probable she will resume her old place in the fall. Judge Cowell's temporary illness is not only not dangerous, but is paralleled by the indisposition of several other Odd Fellows flesh is heir yield gracefully to the life giving who took in the Lighthouse Point clambake. It was truly a wonderful bake, according to all accounts, and many were led into over-

Miss Jennie Catlin, a very successful young

The shooting festival of the Independent German Rifles will take place at Schuetzen Park on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Stages will run to the Park from the terminus of the State street horse railroad. It will be a most enjoyable entertainment and will no doubt be largely attended.

Enterprise. In Wallingford Thursday night Samuel ers was elected chairman and City Clerk Pig- | Simpson, Robert B. Wallace, W. J. Leavenway, it is already decided to hold two sets of G. W. Hull, B. H. Treat, Hezekiah Hall, Henry B. Todd and Robert H. Cowles were appointed a committee to encourage new business enterprises.

Explosion in Middletown. Just before twelve o'clock yesterday the has adopted the name of "Pacific," They boiler at Donoline Bros,' factory, Middleexpect to raise from seventy five to one hun- town, exploded. The disaster occurred from dred men and will take with them one of some unknown cause. The boiler, which was in the basement of the building, went up Architect Ithiel Towne is also attached. The tured at the Pacific iron works. They have through two floors and the roof, landing three rods away. John Cotter, who was working on the floor above the boiler, was thrown under a bench about fifteen feet away and badly injured. Thomas Brophy, a boy, was struck by a flying piece of wood and seriously cut about the head and otherwise injured by falling timbers. The injury to the building and contents is about \$400.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 c'clock switch engine No. 60, of the Shore Line road, struck a man who was walking on the track near Chappell's lower wharf, New London. It appears that the man was intoxicated, and that not fifteen minutes before he was struck he was pulled off the track by the switchman, Francis. When struck the engine was backing over from the car house rine. It also removes Tan, Freckles and the various faults of the complexion, and is His right toes and right fingers are cut off and he was also struck in the neck by the terday afternoon, but Kelly was out of town engine tender. The physicians are of the worth ten times its cost. Try it. Druggist. and about sixty years of age named Joseph

The Court Record.

United States Court Decisions. Decisions were filed with the clerk of the United States Court, E. E. Marvin, yesterday y Judge Shipman in the following cases: Robert Wallace vs. John H. Noyes et al This is a bill in equity to restrain the de-fendant from the alleged infringement of paten's, Robert Walker inventor, of the pro cess of replating spoons and forks, granted in 1879 Decision in favor of the plaintiff. R. F. Thurston, John S Beach, Charles E Mitchell and L. M Hubbard, for the plain tiff E. M. Dickerson, Charles R. Ingerso and J. W. Towner, for the defendants. Samuel A. Cotter vs New Haven Copper company et al; a bill in equity to restrain the defendants from alleged infringement of letters patent, dated October 16, 1879, to Andrew O'Neal, assignee to Samuel A. Cotter for improvement in preparing sheet cop per for boilers and other vessels. The origin nal patent was granted to O'Neal April : 1869. Decision for defendant. John S

for plaintiff; B. F. Thurston, C. R. Ingersoll, for defendant. City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Stud-Eugene S. Southwick, breach of the peace. 60 days in jail, appealed under \$250 bonds;

Beach, George Harding, Charles E. Mitchel

John's R. C. church in this city make an ex- same, indecent exposure, \$50 fine; same, rrying conceald weapons, \$10 fine. Henry Curtiss Potter, neglecting family, bond called and reduced to \$25. John Logan and Michael Garvey, statutory burglary, continued to August 12. Clara Thomas, breach of the peace, \$1 fine, \$11 costs. John Hurley, breach of the peace, continued to August 18. George Atwood, theft, \$5 fine, \$6.93 costs. Daniel Egan, theft, discharged; same, breach of the peace, \$3 fine, \$6 18 costs. Michael Barry, statutory burglary, continued to Au-

In the City Court yesterday morning Judge Studley heard in chambers the details of the offenses charged against Eugene S. South wick, which consisted of drunkenness, carry ing concealed weapons, breach of the near by threatening the life of his wife and daughter, and indecent exposure. He was found guilty on all the charges, and for drunkenness was sent to jail for thirty days; for car rying concealed weapons he was fined \$10 for breach of the peace, 60 days imprison-ment, and for indecent exposure he was fined \$50. These penalties, with the costs, will keep the prisoner jailed for over nine months.
George Atwood pleaded guilty in the City
Court yesterday morning to the theft of Mrs.
Lacy's canary bird and cage, and was fined
\$7 and costs and sent to jail for thirty days.
Atwood pleaded guilty to an additional charge twenty more days added to his sentence. solomon Fischer, a pack peddlar, went to Daniel Egan's house Thursday and offered his wares for sale. Solomon alleged that Egan stole a shirt from him and then kicked him out of the house. Egan was arrested, and in the City Court this morning Judge Studley fined him \$3 and costs for the as-

Studiey fined him \$3 and costs for the assault, but suspended judgment on the charge of theft. Egan pleaded not guilty, but admitted that he put Fischer out of his house.

James Valentine, a barber, got into a row with another colored man named Allen, at Frink's Indian Point House, Stony Creek, Thursday, after the reunion of the Bartholomew family. Itszors and pistols were drawn and empty bottles were brought into use. razor, and was much weakened by the loss of Valentine fied to this city, and on being told that Allen was all right and would not appear against him, returned to Stony Creek. Both men are peaceable and well

disposed when sober. Too Much Cake and Candy. There are some children who, when on jaunt, are munching as continually as mon-keys in a menagerie. Candies, cakes, bananas and oranges are devoured by these greedy young persons in rapid successon. The stomachs of such children become dis-ordered, and cramps, colic and cholera mor bus make them miserable at night. First stop off the supply of this irregular and unsome food. Next, have on hand "Perry Davis' Pain Killer," for there is no other remedy so efficient. Mr. Herse, of Lowell Mass., says that all fathers and mothers should keep it on hand. After using it for twenty five years, he gives his opinion that

it is the best thing he ever used for bowe "The enterprising firm of Hood & Co. are doing a rushing business in Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and Hood's Tooth Powder, both well nown and appreciated by thousands who have tested their efficacy. The Sarsaparilla has effected wonderful cures, not only in this city, but in various parts of New England, where its merits are known."-Ed. Lowe

First in the Field. We dropped in yesterday at H. Machol's, street, opposite the City Market. We found him engaged in opening large cases, just ar-rived, of fall goods, all the styles for fall suits. Mr Macholtakes the lead, and says with the demand. The old familiar name of H. Machol is a guarantee for garments that cannot be excelled, and the place he now occupies is very central, opposite the City Mar-

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Early Yorks, Mountain Rose, Troths; large supply this morning, including some choice ots as well as low priced fruits. Come to headquarters for peaches.
Mix & Judson's Fruit Stands, City Market and Church cor. Chapel St. Ladies' bathing suits 85 cents. Ladies' linen dusters 75 cents. Children's linen dusters 75 cents.

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Presching in the morning by Mr. Phillips, of the sem
inary. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Praise service in
the evening at 7:30, conducted by C. B. Willis.

George Street M. E. Church.—In the morning at
10:30 preaching by the Rev. W. Haskell. In the evening at 7:45 a praise service led by the choir. Funday
school at 12 m. All are cordially invited. Seats free.

West Haven.—There will be religious worship held
by the free thristians on Union street in the morning 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30. E. Henry Bycons
will lecture on the "Five Losses of a Drunkard."
Everyone invited to those meetings. Seats free.

First Bartist Church (Wooster Place.)—Preach-First Baptist Church (Wooster Place.)—Preacting by the Rev Thomas oddwin in the mornin Sabbath school and young nen's Bible class at 12 r Frayer meeting at 7 p m Branch school meets \$2 Nash street at 3 o'clock. Preaching by the Re Thomas Goodwin in the evening at 7:30. DAVENPORT CHURCH (Wooster Square.)—I. C M serve pastor. To morrow Rev. Samuel J. Bryant. South Britain, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and conduct the prayer and praise service at 7 p m. Early pray meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. 1 Strang ra welcomed to all the services.

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BIRTHS. COTT-In Meriden, August 5th, a son to John and Dora Scott. MARRIAGES.

MENIATURE ALMANAU.

KILPATRICK—MARS—In Woodbridge, August 11th, at the residence of Mr. John Currie, by the tiev. S. P. Marvin, Mr. William Rilpatrick of N. w. Haven, and Miss Jessie Mars of Maybole, Ayrshire County, Scetland.

MAIN—MAIN—In North Stonington, Aug. 2, by Rev. J. Eldred Jones, Park B. Main of Norwich, and Miss Lillie Main of Ledyard. DEATHS.

TURNER—In this city, August 10th, Mary E. Turner wife of Leonard Turner, aged 43 years. The funeral will be attended from the A. M. E. Ziot Church, Foote street, on "unday at 12:30 o'clock The remains will be interred in the Westville cemetery.
OHAN.—In this city, August 11th, Patrick F. Bohan
aged 43 years.
The funeral will be attended from h s late residence EKKINS-At Northampton, Mass. Aug. 11th. iels, sged 55. STONE—In this city, August 10th, Sidney M. aged 79 years.
"uneral services at his late realdence, 43 Elm stre:
Monday afternoon, Aug. 14, a: 4 o'clock. Relativ Monday afternoon, Aug. 14, a: 4 o'clock. Relative and friends are invited.

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[ASTATE of NATHAN PECK, late of New Haver Owance, it is
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Ireland. Henry George's Arrest-The Bungling Work of Over-Zealous Officials-His Instant Release Ordered by Premie Gladstone. DUBLIN, Aug. 11 .- The arrest of Henry Feorge is regarded here as a serious mistake on the part of the Castle authorities, and goes to show more clearly than any other incident likely to occur the latent possibilities of outrageous oppression contained in the new repression bill. The circumstances of the arrest were as follows : George, who has been for several weeks on a corresponding tour for the Irish World, was specially engaged in investigating the situation in the West of Ireland. He was breakfasting at his hotel at Athenry, a small town thirteen miles east of Galway, when he was ap

seemed unwilling to incur the responsibility of committing Mr. George without instructions from his superiors. He accordingly telegraphed the authorities at Dublin Castle,

who in turn telegraphed Mr. Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, at Lon-don. The latter at once laid the matter

before the Premier and was directed by Mr.

Gladstone to telegraph an order for George's

nstant release. Mr. Gladstone expressed hi

regret that the one man who above all others

was apparently the least likely to offend against the provisions of the repression act should have been almost the first arrest under

t and alluded in complimentary terms to Mr

George's well known efforts in behalf of peace and order. The indifference of the

American consul here, and the fact that no protest against the arrest of Mr. George was

nade by the American minister at London

case was at Loughrea. The correspondents who heard of Mr. George as a prisoner first

at Athenry and subsequently at Loughrea, and were ignorant of the requirements of the law, concluded that there were two arrests

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Henry George, the American author of "Progress and Poverty," was liberated to-day, it is understood at the

express direction of the Premier. No pro-test against his arrest or imprisonment was

made to the government through the American Consulate. One report states that when

Gladstone heard of the arrest of George he was quite indignant at what he said must have been a blunder, and ordered his instant release, and he caused the officers to be

severely questioned as to their reasons for taking the author into custody. The spokes-man for the officers replied: "The prisoner

is a common enough looking man, sir."
The bearer of the government orders assured the officers that the ministry's anxiety that the prisoner be at once set free indicated the

ted the government deemed him a very un-

common person. "Which government has he behind him?" asked one officer of anoth-

er. "The British government," was the re-ply of the dispatch bearer. Neither the mes-

dentity and he was liberated with much cere mony and went his way quietly. The record of the arrest was made to read: "Arrested, Henry George, accused by the police of asso-

Another American Under Arrest.

DUBLIN, Aug. 11 .- Stephen Joseph Meany,

the correspondent of the New York Star in

Ir-land, was arrested at Ennis this morning

Arrests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The Department

A Holy War in Merocce.

Russia.

eneral Iguation Arrested for Nibilism

complicity in the designs of the Nihilist con-

VIENNA, Aug. 11.-The Presse reports on

and so telegraphed.

excites much unfavorable comment. M George was arrested but once. He was made a prisoner at Athenry and taken before a magistrate at Loughrea, the repression act requiring that prisoners under it be taken

proached by a detective in plain clothes, who quietly informed him that he was under arest, and must accompany him to the nearest magistrate. Mr. George demanded to know with what offense he was charged. The officer told him his conduct for the past few days had rendered him liable to arrest under the repression act. Mr. George was confident that there must be some mistake, and at once gave his name and produced his papers, out without avail, as the officer was inexora ale and insisted upon his at once going be fore a magistrate. Finding remonstrance useless Mr George accompanied the officer in a car to Loughrea, distant about eight miles, where he was temporarily detained in the po-lice barracks until the magistrate could be summoned. That official on his arrival

weak and fifteen cents lower. Lard was weak New York, Aug. 11.—The cables represen the Liverpool market as very weak, and not-withstanding the improvement in the crop products in Great Brit-in it is probably true that the weakness of the foreign markets is mainly a reflection of the same feature in the

Michigan. The Regatta at Detroit. DETROIT, Aug. 11 .- The water, weather and rowd were all good for the closing day of the Northwestern regatta. Only eight races were pulled, all the junior pair oars failing to appear. The final heat for senior singles was won by Kirby of Providence in 14:35-The Wahwahlahs of Ecoirse, Michigan, won the six-oared shells in 13:44. Tinfiley and Cattanach, of Providence, won the junior double sculis in 14:33 1 4. Appley and Holmes, of Pawtucket, took the senior pair oars in 10:10 1 2. The final heat for junior fours was captured by the Wahwahlahs of Ecoirse, Mich in 13:31 3-4 The final heat or senior fours was the event of the day and was won by the Centennials of Detroit in 12:47 3 4, the Wyandottes second, the Minnesotas third and the Mutuals fourth. The resentation of prizes to the winners was made on the steamer Fortune this evening during the oarsmen's excursion by Mayor Hanlan was present and cynosure of all eyes at the regatta to-day and

was greatly cheered.

NEW YORK.

A Locomotive Running Amuck. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- A wild dirt engine coming south on the Delaware and Hudson railroad near Putnam on Lake Champlain ran into the Montreal passenger train from Albany going north to day. Both locomotives,

The Failures of the Week. Our Government Inquiring About the of State has received no official information of the arrest of Henry George and Stephen

Star, Minister Lowell not having up to this date (10 p. m.) communicated the fact of their arrests to the department, but Acting Secretary John Davis has cabled Mr. Lowell ROCHESTER, Aug. 11 .-- In the free-for-all pacers Lucy was first, Clara Belle second, Mattie Hunter third and Gem fourth, best to make a careful investigation of the arrests and do everything possible to secure the re-lease of Meany and fair treatment for both. time 2:16, made by Flora in the first heat. In the 2:33 class Barbara Patchen was first, Gladiator second, Barrett third, Alleghany Boy fourth; best time 2:24 1-2. Only two heats were trotted in the 2:26 class, Aldine taking both, Mamie second; best time 2:21.

MADRID, Aug. 11 .- Intelligence has just NEW JERSEY. been received here that a holy war for the Moslem faith has been preached in Morocco Death of a Hotel Man. and the massacre of all Christians in that country is likely to follow. Owing to the intimate commercial relations of Spain with the Moorish kingdom this news creates much New York, died to-day after a brief illness.

the authority of several Russian merchants NEW DOMINION. who have just arrived from the frontier that General Ignatieff, the Czar's late Minister of The Fascinating Curl Must Go. the Interior and leader of the Panslavist party in Russia, has been arrested at his country seat and taken to St. Petersburg, where he is now confined in the fortress of St. Paul. It is rumored that he is accused of

spirators, one of whom is said to have made a confession implicating him.

Waiting For Reinforcements-Military Operations At a Standstill-The Porte Concedes to England's Demands -Wolseley to Command the Turkish been on their track a year, and are able to

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CHATHAM, Aug 11.—The Second battalion of the Royal Irish Foot, 775 strong, left for of the Royal Irish Foot, 775 strong, left for Portsmouth to-day on the way to Egypt. Great enthusiasm was manifested on their departure. This completes the departure of troops from Chatham. The dispatch of men from Southampton is also finished for the present. A squadron of the Household Cavalry has been contend to Cavalry to form a dayor from ordered to Cyprus to form a depot from which to forward men to the front. The Second army corps will be brought to its full strength, in readiness to support the corps already abroad if necessary.

Constantinople, Aug. 11.—It is stated that the Sultan has confided the chief command of the Turkish expedition to Egypt to

the Khedive, who, it is expected, will appoint General Wolseley to command the united The Porte has promised Lord Dufferin that the Turkish troops will not land in Egypt until after the arrival of the Turkish commission charged with the duty of making public the Sultan's proclamation declaring

Islam has prohibited the Ulemas from preaching in favor of Arabi Pasha. The assent of England to the proposal of porary international protection of the Suez caual, is coupled with a reservation making exception in cases of force majeure, neans practically that if international police are organized to guard the canal they shall ot interfere with military operations.

Lord Dufferin has submitted to Said Pasha

VIENNA, Aug 11.-The Turkish consul at Bombay has been ordered to give explanations to the Ulemas of India respecting the action of the Porte in sending Turkish troops to co operate with the British in Egypt, which has produced a great sensation among Mo-hammedans in India. The consul has been structed to explain the reasons which have induced the Caliph to send troops. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- In the House of Con mons this evening Mr. Gladstone said no action had been taken by England which revented Egypt from controlling its own

THE WEST.

Illinois. A Cold Wave in the West.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- The last few days have been very cool, uncomfortably so at times, and frosts are reported from northern Wisconsin and even in the suburbs of the city. There was a light frost on Thursday morning. The cold spell has, however, done no damage to grain or vegetation, and prices on Change this morning were rather weaker The propeller Menominee is reported by her captain to have encountered in mid-lake on Tuesday night a thick, cold cloud, which burst on her decks, covering them with snow and slush to the depth of six inches. For five minutes the atmosphere was like that of winter, but as the steamer was moving rapidly she soon came into a warmer tempera ture. The event is unprecedented here, bu the accuracy of the facts is vouched for by other officers and passengers, and the story

is corroborated by thermometric condition of that night. larket Reports from Chicago and Else CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The receipts of wheat were small, but bright weather and flattering reports from the spring wheat sections cause a weak feeling and prices were lower, the shorts as usual selling freely as prices declined. But there are strong parties buying through brokers, their theory being that but little wheat will come out at current prices and the shorts will be soon glad to buy back at a loss. The fact that stocks will be greatly reduced this week, and that there are buying orders here for cash at a premium of 4a 4 1-4c, over September, is regarded as favorable by the bulls. Corn weak and 3-4a1 cent lower. Oats was two cents lower. Pork was and 24c lower The receipts of hogs was 18,000, but their quality very poor, only a small percentage being fit for regular packing Quotations were \$7.80a\$8.80 for choice

American market.

THE SOUTH.

Georgia. Senator Hill Waiting For the End. ATLANTA, Aug. 11. - Senator Ben Hill is so veak that he cannot write except with diffi_ culty. His condition is more critical than ever. It is thought he can live but a day or two, although he may linger some time. He has already lived longer than his physicians

one baggage car and one drawing car went down the embankment. The engineer on the wild cat was killed and several passengers on the train were seriously injured

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Ninety-five failures were reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, ten less than the preceding week and twenty-two more than in the corresponding week last year. . Meany, correspondent of the New York

Long Branch, Aug. 11.-Samuel Hawk, senior proprietor of the Windsor Hotel at LONG BRANCH, Aug. 11 .- The tariff com-

mission visited the potteries at Trenton today. The potteries demand an increase of duty frem 40 to 50, 60 or 65 per cent.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—Bishop Lafreche, o. Three Rivers, has forbidden the ladies of his congregation, under pain of sin, from wear-

NEW ENGLAND.

Massachusetts. Captured After a Year's Pursuit. NORTH ADAMS, Aug 11 .- H. C. Eastman and George Warner were arrested in Norwall to day and brought here charged with robbery of freight cars between North Adams

Suicide of a Would-Be Murderer. Lowell, Aug. 11.-James W. Pease shot himself to night after an unsuccessful at tempt to kill his wife with a revolver. His nine year old daughter was the only witness of the deed. Pease was twenty nine years

old and employed in the Booth mills Rhode Island.

Colonel Barlow Promoted NEWPORT, Aug. 11.-Colonel John M. Barlow, of the United States engineer corps, has been appointed to succeed the late General Warrenein charge of the government works

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. The Tariff Commission-Democrats Already Kicking Against Its Work -Some Money For Mrs. Garfield-Other Matters. Washington, Aug. 11 - During the closing

weeks of Congress the tariff commission was the subject of frequent contemptuous remarks in both houses of Congress, especially on the Democratic side. The Democrats are commission as a failure, and it is evident that | ter as to the best methods of carest possible weight in determining that at 10:30 a. m. O. G. F

The Turkish journals are assuming a friend- ty's attitude on the tariff next winter. It field commissioners was appointed chairman tone towards England. The Sheik ul- will be remembered that the commission was John L. Converse, of Windham, acted as Count Corti, the Italian ambassador, for tem- and his friends who were pressing the com- and Goodrich of Hartford, Green of New Lonmission claimed to have assurances from the don and Page of Fairfield were present. President that their wishes would be consult. ed in the organization of the board, and they assert now that these promises were broken. ne was anxious to have invitations extended to Groesbeck, Julian and other Democrats of that standing and stamp, and urged their

names on the President. They, however, were not appointed, while high protectionists, of no particular national reputation, conone of the friends of the commission scheme said to day: "The commission is no doubt rotection Democrat as Randall, but it is not at all satisfactory to the Democrats who or ganized the movement for a commission, and we certainly shall not feel bound to submit to its recommendations" The proceedings of the commission since its organization have subjected it to much 'criticism here, and it seems to be placed in the same category with the various junketing Congressional commi-sions, which are looked upon as simple pinies at the taxpayers' expense. First Comptroller Lawrence has signed warrant for \$22,605.39 in favor of Mrs. cretia R. Garfield, being the amount due h

under the act approved July 27, 1882.

The infant granddaughter of Gene

Sherman died on the train from Oaklan

vesterday. Another grandchild is very sich The Star Route Cases-Close of Mr. Ker Argument For the Prosecution WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- In the crimina ourt this morning, before proceeding with his argument, Mr. Ker said that by direction of the Attorney General he would furnish the defendants' counsel with a list of the au his address. The court would also be presented with an abstract of these authorities at counsel exchange a list of the authorities they purposed using, but this suggestion did not apparently meet with favor on the part of the defense. The court said it was a mere matter of courtesy and it did not have the power to compel counsel to submit their authoriti in advance of their argument. He wished to say that the authorities to be used in the closing argument must be confined to those already referred to in the preceding address Mr. Ker then resumed his argument, taking up the route from Vermillion to Sioux Falls, Dak. Mr. Ker closed his argument in the case to day and court adjourned to Monday.

War On Women-Their Exclusio

From the War and Interior Depart-WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The indignation rates of fees for licenses of all kinds and fo neeting held last night by women who feel aggrieved by the recent action of Secretaries l'eller and Lincoln with regard to the employment of women as clerks in the government offices is exciting considerable attendant and Ward, of Windham. The comment officus is exciting considerable attenmittee at once retired and during their tion. A sistant Secretary Jocelyn, of the absence Commissioner Baldwin Interior department, announces that the attiwhether a druggist may take out both a drugtude of that department is not taken in congist's license and an ordinary license on a sequence of a change of policy toward the eraployment of women, but is due to the dedruggists have a large liquor trade, and if they wire to get male clerks for a special duty had only a druggist's license could sell only o where ladles would not be qualified to serve. prescription. On the other hand if a drug-gist had only an ordizary license he could not sell on Sunday. factory explanation. In the light of recent At this point the committee returned and utterances by both Secretaries Teller and submitted the following resolutions: Voted, that the amount agreed upon to b Lincoln it looks as if a policy of excluding women so far as practicable was to be adopted by both these Cabinet officers. There are a few female clerks in the War department, per annum. but only a few, and these are employed in but only a few, and these are employed in the side bureaus. Secretary Lincoln, more-over, opposes the employment of any women in his department, and says he will not fer of license from one party to another may appoint any out of the large body of new be left in the same way. The reading of the paper created considerable amusement, and in regard to the second clerks in the offices of the Adjutant General and Surgeon General to pass upon claim's There are at present a large number of wo. resolution Commissioner Jacobs said that the committee had thought it inexpedient to fix men in the Interior department in any uniform rate either for original issues or all its various bureaus, but Secretary Teller has declared against lowing: the expediency and propriety of their employment, and it is doubtful if many more Resolved, That the county commissioners of the State of Connecticut grant no licenses for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors, or for the sale of Rhine wine. sle, layer beer or cider solid to be drunk on the premises, but in places located on the principal streets of any city, village or town; and in such places only, and not in places located on side streets, alleys byways or cross-streets, nor in back neighborhods.

Resolved, That no license for the sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquors, or for the sale of Rhine wine. will be appointed while he is at the head of the department. Public opinion in the Navy department is also very strong against enaploying women. There are comparatively very few clerks of either sex in the State department and the Department of Justice Resolved. That no liceuse for the sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquors, or for the sale of Rhine wins ale, lager beer or ci'er sold to be drunk on the premises, in any building used as a dwelling house—except a hotel legally sppointed as such by the proper authorities—unless the access from the portion of such building used as a dwelling to the portion of used for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors is effectually closed by lath and plaster wall or partition. The Postoffice department employs a few wo-

men, and also gives about 200 postoffices out of the 54,000 to women. The d-partment where most of the women are employed is the Treasury. In the various bureaus of this olls. Secretary Folger is said to favor their presence. The women who are engineering the movement in behalf of employment for their sex tell some scandulous stories. At the same time the reputation of the depart ents for immorality is very much exagger ated, and the female clerks as a rule are bove scandal. The employment of women while it has always been open to obvi ous objections, the custom has furnished em ployment for many worthy persons, and for the government to now reverse its policy would lead to great distress and much vigorous opposition. Moreover the actuating cause, which is to find places for men for po litical reasons, is not one to commend the movement to the people. The women claim

women are not politicians, and moreover are sensible of the importance of keeping their places by good work and proper conduct. FIRE RECORD. Work of the Flames. ty, Baldwin, of New Haven county, and Sumner, of Tolland county. Hoboken, Aug. 11.-The steam sawmill of Gaghans & Sons was burned to day. Loss

that the employment of their sex in office is in the line of an efficent civil service, because

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the Tolland county commissioners next summer. The members, after the \$16,000, partially insured. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. any's works and were cordially received by New York, Aug. 11 .- Arrived, the Stella from An officers of the corporation and escorted around to the various places of interest. terdam, the Nederland from Antwerp. Sailed, the Oneenstown-Arrived, the Wisconsin from New

Southampton-Arrived, the General Werder from New York. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

Wort moves the bowels regularly, cleanse King Cetewayo will visit the Queen or the blood, and radically cures kidney disease, gravel, piles, bilious headache and pains The Kohinoor colliery at Shenandoah, Pa., which are caused by disordered liver and kidneys. Thousands have been cured—why should you not try it? aul1 6d1w was flooded yesterday by the breaking of the dam, necessitating stopping work and throw-ing several hundred men out of employment. Base ball yesterday: At New York, Cleve-It is entirely different from all others. is as clear as water, and, as its name indi-cates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from al lands 8, Metropolitans 7; at Philadelphia, Detroits 10, Philadelphias 9; at Springfield, Buffalos 5, Holyokes 4. andruff, restore gray hair to its natural The steamer Buckeye State was sunk at the

Lead and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas. N. Crittenton, LOCAL NEWS. There is a large elm tree standing in front New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Bos of Frank Hurlbut's house on First avenue, West Haven, with a current bush growing in the crotch of it about thirty feet from the ground, with ripe currents on it. It attracts

nuch attention

saved. The vessel was worth about \$30,000.

canal entrance at Louisville, Ky., last night.
No lives were lost. A part of the cargo was

Bath House Committee. The Bath House committee, Alderman 'Keefe chairman, visited the West river and Beach street bath houses yesterday afternoon. They found them in good condition and everything moving along satisfactorily. The ments about Alexandria are at a complete convict them. Eastman was formerly night grounds at the "Cedars" were viewed, it bestandstill and no operations will be undertaoint sometime in the future Frost Warning.

General W. B. Hazen, chief signal officer has been in correspondence with Superintendent G. W. Bentley, of the New London Northern road, as well as with other railroad men whose roads run through sections of the country where tobacco is raised, seeking their co-operation in notifying farmers of approaching frosts. The purpose of the signal department is thus set forth: "First, to send notifications of approaching frosts into the threatened districts; second, to pay all proper expenses incident to the distribution of notifications by telegraph." Railroad are asked to expedite the distribution of these warnings to such points as are supplied with telegraph instruments but have no com-mercial offices. Mr. Bentley has signified his willingness to co-operate, and notices of ap proaching frosts will be posted in the stations, and pains will be taken to have the in formation reach the farmers.

County Commissioners Annual Confer Nearly all the county commissioners in the State met Thursday at the court house in Willimantic for the purpose of exchanging very much disposed to speak of the tariff views as to the new license law, and to con-

originated by Democrats, Senator Eaton be- secretary. All the commissioners in the ing particularly earnest in its advocacy. He State, except Deming of Litchfield, Russ ell The principal topic of discussion was th neaning of the law regulating the sale of beer. The prevailing impression seemed to be Senator Eaton declined for obvious reasons that the intent of the law was that licenses of propriety to go on the board kimself, but could be obtained in towns of more then 3,000 inhabitants, upon payment of a \$50

Mr. Calhoun, of Litchfield, said that in hi ounty \$200 had been charged for licenses. except those of druggists. There: had been stitute the great majority of the board. As stores and hotels in that place, and six had been granted. Prof. Francis Wayland, of New Har, en, was present, and was invited to give his views upon the law. He thought it an excellent law and one which there should be no diffi-Commissioner Pierpo t of Litchfield. asked whether in towns of over 3,000 inhab-

orced. It had been the intention to forbid

he part of the saloon keeper.

moved the adoptant of the first resolution He said the county had twenty eight licenses

only three of which are for places outside o Willimantic. The trouble in Willimantic i

from the saloons in the side streets and alleys, and probably it is so in other places.

The resolution was not acted on.

At half-past one a recess was taken for

inner at the Commercial House, where the

party was joined by the Hon. John M. Hall, speaker of the House of Representatives,

scretary of State Searls, Sheriff Osgoo

After dinner the convention reassembled and indulged in a general discussion of mat-ters of interest. It was voted to hold the

next annual meeting at Rockville, in Tol-land county. A vote of thanks was tendered to Professor Wayland for his explanations of

he new law, and to the Windham county

commissioners for courtesies extended.

On motion a committee was appointed to bring forward business for consideration at

the next meeting, the commissioners consist

seeting, visited the Willimantic Thread com

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itants the price for leer licenses should be Professor Wayle and said that the law wa omewhat indefir ite as to the amount to be tharged. It was the intention of the comission to have the price for beer licenses \$50 all over the State. Taken as a whole ser licenses were generally only a cloak for selling alcoholic spirits, and in all parts of the State persons having beer licenses had been careful to take out government licenses for the sale of spirits. Is one county every ealer had done so, showing that they sold irits and cheated the county. In answer to other interrogations Profes r Wayland said that it is the duty of the ounty com nissions to see that the law in regard to the shutting off of all connections between soloons and dwelling houses is en

the sale of liquor in all dwelling houses, but as this was deemed a hardship the clause reuiring the doors between saloons and dwell e work on platform carriages. Ap-ENGLISH & MERSICK, 36 Crown Street In New Haven county Commissioner Bald win said that the dealers are required to effectually fasten the doors and then a seal put on by the commissioners. If this seal broken it is deemed conclusive proof of iolation of the law.

In regard to the game of "pool and drinks" Professor Wayland said that it was clearly TO BUY, lot of Second-hand Furniture and Carpets. Highest cash price paid. Orders by mail jai? ambling, and should be treated as such ommissioner Calhoun, of Litchfield county, asked whether, in case of violation, the censes having been issued under the old law the commissioners can use their discretion as to the forfeiture of the bond, and Mr. Way land said they could do so. Commissihave the right to revoke licenses at any time, and should do so when satisfied of guilt or

On motion of Commissioner Jacobs the ollowing committee was appointed to agree pon a uniform rate for licenses to travelers f liquor houses, and also to report uniform Entertainments. transfers of licenses. The committee was as ollows: Messrs. Jacobs, of New Haven county; Spencer, Hartford; Pierpont, Litch-GRAND field : Terrill, Middlesex ; Stevens, New Lon Shooting Festival

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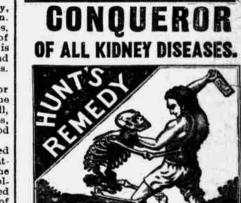
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Railroad Accident

Brakeman Falls From a Train-The Result a Collision. Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock there was a mash-up at Greenwich that somewhat interfered with travel. A brakeman named James | The man followed and saw them disappear in Maloney, said to belong in Springfield, fell a hollow sycamore log, thirty odd feet long off the down Boston freight train that left here about one vesterday morning when the train was near Greenwich. When the up was disconnected and sent off to pick up the up behind the milk train and crashed into it.

nashing several cars and blocking the up rack. After about an hour's delay the locomoive, with the uninjured mail and baggage cars that were on the milk train, started off and connected with the special from Stamford to this city. About 7 o'clock a wrecking train left this city for Greenwich, and it was kept busy all the forenoon getting the up track clear, under the direction of Vice President Reed, Assistant Superintendent Wallace and Mr. Kettendorf. It was after 10 o'clock before a train could get by. To accommodate travelers a special train was made up at tamford about 9:30 and was drawn by the snakes that he killed he says was exactly ngine of the wrecked milk train to this city. six feet long. Sportsmen are of the opinion that the snakes have nearly exterminated On it came Conductor Wyman. He looked considerably cast down and was reticent. the young quail, and predict that those birds He said to a reporter that he had sent back a will be very scarce when the gunning season brakeman to flag the extra freight train and had no idea how the accident could have happened. The rear car on the milk train is a passenger car put on to accommodate those who wish to leave New York at 5 in the morning. Seeing the approaching freight train, Conductor Wyman warned those in the

passenger car and they got out in time so that no one was injured. It is said the passenger car was knocked all to pieces. engine that ran into it was unlucky No. 18. that has been in quite a number of accidents) t was somewhat damaged. The train due here from New York at 10:10 d not arrive till near noon. The White Mountain train due at 11:02 reached New | Taven at 11:15, and about fifteen minutes later the 10:20 express came in. The 12:05 train was about on time and brought word that the up track was clear. All told three cars were damaged—one of the milk cars ran up on top of another and the locomotive of the freight train ran about one third of the way into the passenger car on the milk train It is thought that the brakeman sent back to flag the freight train did not have time to go far enough to stop the train, which was run ning on a steep down grade. Locomotive No. 18 is reported as badly damaged. It is a wonder that the engineer or fireman in the engine or some of those in the passenger cars ere not hurt. The injured man was, or reaching this city, taken to the hospital. He

Snakes in Pennsylvania.

Workmen Demanding Double Pay to Gather the Harvest-Pitched Battle with the Reptiles.

[From the (Phila.) Times.] There are scores of oracle sin Chester county who are just as experienced and well inform ed as any who ever whittled around a country tore stove, or waited for samaritans at a wayside tavern, but not one of them can account for the extraordinary number of snakes that invest that part of the State this year. Copperheads, vipers and blacksnakes are as numerous as blackberrries, and what most remarkable, they at once attack instead of retreating from those who disturb them. For many years the country for miles around the falls of French creek, and even across the Montgomery county line, has been infested with venomous reptiles, and in some cases death has resulted from their attacks. Last summer a German farm hand named Flickmyer was attacked by three copperheads and before he killed them with his scythe he received two wounds. Five miles away lived Mrs. Debney, an old woman who has for years made a specialty of curing people that were wounded by snakes. Flickmyer went t once to her house and she promptly killed a chicken, and halving it, bound the bleeding meat over the wounds. She gave him salve to apply on the following day, and he went to his house in Reading, where he died in

onvulsions twenty hours later. FARMERS' BLOOD CHILLING TALES Old inhabitants of Chester county tell rethe rocks along French creek and chased held its tail in its mouth. forming a sort of mimated cart-wheel, which rolled along with ich velocity that noordinary runner could es cape it if he did not run zig zaggedly. It is said that in more than one case, when a man escaped by dodging behind a tree, the enrag ed hooper would strike the sting in his tail into the tree so deeply, that he could not pull it out and was easily killed. Tradition has it that the poison in the hooper's tail always killed the tree it struck. Fortunately nese revolving reptiles, if they existed, are elieved to be extinct, as is the whip snake, which is credited with coiling around a cap-

red man and thrashing him with his tail ntil the poor mortal sank from exhaus-The copperhead, however, is a startling reality, as every farmer in South Coventry township and French Creek falls district will testify. For weeks past scores of farmrs go to their work armed with shotguns. o numerous are the snaves along the banks of French creek that there are many places through which no native could be induced to walk at night. On the farm of David Schweil er the snakes were so numerous that his parvest bands refused to work, and six of them left in a body, and the proprietor of the farm shot eleven large blacksnakes, five opperheads and three vipers on his plantaon one Sunday morning in July.

FIGHTING AN ARMY OF SNAKES. A rocky little ravine that makes into rench creek a short distance below the big Chester pike has long been known as a great esort for snakes, and on Thursday last Sam el Lowry and three other men invaded the place and dug a hole five feet deep in what was believed to be the centre of the den. While the others worked Lowry stood guard to shoot the many reptiles that were disturb ed by the diggers and came wriggling out to do battle. Before the hole was finished Lowry shot thirteen snakes, five of which were copperheads. Ten pounds of giant powder were then sunk in the hole and after being well tamped the pit was filled up and the fuse lighted. Tons of rock and earth were thrown up by the terrific explosion that followed and the debris was covered with writhing pieces of reptiles that had been illed. It is belived that more than a hundred blacksnakes, copperheads, highland vipers and water snakes were killed by the

FARMER ELLIOTT'S ADVENTURE Since wheat harvest began Samuel Elliott f South Coventry township, has killed thiry-eight snakes, mostly copperheads, on his arm, and still the place is so infested that it is not safe to cross it unarmed. One day last week when Mr. Elliott was harvesting cats he disturbed a huge blacksnake. Ac customed as he is to meeting snakes unex pectedly, the great size of this one startled him and he ran for his shotgun, which stood n a fence corner near by. The reptile at once gave chase, but Mr. Elliott succeeded n reaching the gun and mounting a rail fence before the snake got up. When the snake came to the fence it raised itself to each Mr. Elliott, who then shot and killed ine inches long and thicker than a man's arm. Although blacksnakes are not believed to be ous, their great size and the habit they

have of chasing people make them as much dreaded as the copperhead. David Minturn, John Zeck and half a this summer, but the swelling which followed you. Should you survive the interview, I the infliction of each wound was reduced should be pleased to hear from you further. by simples and the patients quickly recover-ed. The copperhead, however, is very poi-sonous, and Mr. Elliott, who was wounded by one last August and narrowly escaped with

his life, says he still feels the effect of the venom. DEMANDING DOUBLE WAGES. In rocky places in Coventry township it is no uncommon thing to see twenty or thirty copperheads, each from two to two and a half feet long, basking in the sun and showing fight when approached by man. G. R. Mishler had a ten-acre field of wheat to harvest and the reaper decapitated seven snakes in cutting two swathes around the field. The number of snakes frightened the horses so one quart of milk, add to it one dessert that it was found impossible to drive them up to the standing grain. The grain had utes, and pour over the fish in the dish in to be cradled, but the two farm hands who which it is to be baked. Bake twenty min did it exacted double wages for the work on account of the snakes. When the uncut grain was reduced to about half an acre it was alive with snakes and the workmen who are troubled with Nervousness and Dyskilled seventeen in less than an hour. John pepsia, will find in Carter's Little Nerve Pills

are rolled no

by, made a rush for the corpse of the little turkey. There was another flutter in the that Buchu is one of the best, surest and oop, and out came the small snake with another turkey, which, like the first, was cleansing the kidneys. It is one of the in dropped on the ground. The little snake, gredients of Hops and Malt Bitters. which was just able to wriggle itself between the slats of the coop, was evidently catching a supper for the snakes that were too big to squeeze their way into the coop. Mr. Houseman killed two of the snakes, and the others made off towards a clump of timber two or three hundred yards behind the barn.

and about four feet thick. FIRING A LOG FULL OF SNAKES. On the following morning Mr. Houseman poured coal oil over one end of the log and milk train, Conductor Wyman, reacked Set fire to it, planting himself at the other Greenwich yesterday morning the locomotive end with a shot gun, intending to kill the snakes when they were driven out. He did not have to wait long, for ten minutes after injured brakeman, that he might be put on the fire was started a huge snake came pitch the train and brought to this city. Just then ing out of the tree trunk. The hunter fired an extra freight train from New York came and killed it, and did the same for another reptile that appeared a moment later. That emptied his gun, and he was not prepared for what followed almost instantly, when big snakes and little snakes, blacksnakes, copperheads and vipers poured out of the log in a stream that fairly made his hair raise. The ground for many yards around was literally covered with crawling reptiles, a dozen of which charged on the nearly petrified House-man. This brought him to his senses, and he made a bee-line for home. The farmer declares that there were more than a hundred snakes in that log, and he feels like kicking himself because he did not fire the log at both ends and in the middle. One of

State Correspondence.

Wallingford. 'The Ladies' Library association give a con The lawns about town look dead, garden dried up, cisterns dead. The progress of the waterworks is watched eagerly in the hope that the works can be completed earlier than at first stated, which was December 1. The bonds, which were sold to Boston parties, are held by the Orange street Savings bank of New Haven. It is very probable that our people will soon have an opportunity to subscribe to the stock of a large manufacturing company.

A recent balance of our National bank shows a little of the business it is doing, over

\$135,000 was on deposit. State News.

Danbury is to have a watermelon festival. The Barnes family will have a reunion at High Rock August 30. Alderman Vinal and wife, of Meriden, have gone to Moosehead Lake, Maine. The Seventeenth C. V. have their reunion t Seaside Park, Bridgeport, on the 28th. Ex-Alderman Dorsey and family, of Meriden, are at Stony Creek for a couple of was reported last evening as not seriously inweeks. Thirty-eight New York children were on

Monday brought to Simsbury, Washington and Clint on. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ratchford Starr, of Echo farm, Litchfield, are making a tour through the Canadas to occupy a month or so. Fine black bass are being taken from Sand's pond, Block Island, which was stock-ed by government officials several years ago. Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead is to have

charge of laying out Beardsley Park in Bridgeport, which has been donated the city by Mr. Beardsley. While sailing in the Twin Lakes near Sims verboard and drowned. The body is being sought for.

Burglars displayed pistols and frightened two ladies and a servant in David Northrop's use at Brookfield Center on the night of August 8, but were frightened away, having The Hartford Evening Post, one of the few good evening papers of the State, is in a new dress of type. It is tastefully made up, and is now as clear in its print as it usually is

in its views of all public questions. It is announced that the proposition of the owner of the trotter Trinket to trot her against Clingstone on the Hartford track for \$25,000 a side has been accepted, Colonel William F. Graham, editor and propriet f the Meriden Republican, will sail for Eu rope August 26th on the steamer Bolivia, o the Anchor line. He will visit London, Paris and Rome, and be absent about three

months. After being 242 years without a locku Greenwich has concluded to build one a nce. After a somewhat excited town meet ing it was voted to build a lockup in the rea of the town building. It is to be of brick and to cost not over \$1,000. Officer Lewis, of Middletown, is quite con fortable, though he still suffers greatly from extreme nervousness. It is now thought tha if inflammation does not set in his per

be many weeks before he completely recov A young fellow formerly employed by Taylor, of Middle Haddam, undertook pull the old gentleman off his horse a fev days ago, but help near by caused him to de-

sist. Judge Shepard last Saturday thought five dollars and costs, amounting to seventeen dollars, about right. The ladies' committee to make provision for the entertainment of the 15th C. V. held another meeting at Henry Z. Nichols' las evening to make further arrangements. The committee consists of fifteen ladies, each one of whom has a district appointed to them to canvas and see what the people are willing to do in the way of eatables. They meet again next Thursday evening to report. The Litchfield Enquirer says of the persons hurt by lightning at the Mine Hill quarry in Roxbury recently: It is said that five men ran into the tool housenear the der rick for shelter, and all sat on an iron bar

A bolt came down the derrick and followed the iron bar. The first and last of the five men were severely shocked and considerably burned; the middle man was killed, and the other two escaped uninjured. On Sunday the widow of Samson Siddall. late of Goshen, was found alone in bed in a dying condition. Her son, who lives at home, had gone to Watertown. Dr. New comb was called and found that she had been just delivered of a child. In spite of the res toratives given she soon died. Examination was then made and a female child was found under the horse barn partially covered up, with its skull crushed. Appearances indi cated that the child was born in a stall in the barn. Many surmises are afloat, but we pre-fer to give a simple statement of the facts.—

A gentleman well known in this city says the Hartford Courant received a day or two since the following postal card: I want to find the heirs of several persons by the name of Jones, viz : Eli Jones, Benjamin Jones, Julia Jones, Henry Jones, Mary Jones. They were last heard of at various times from twenty five to forty years ago, in or near Hartford. There is money due them from various sources which can be had without any expenditure of money. If any of them are related to you please write at once.

Ŵм. К. Polx, -St., New York, To this the following was returned: HARTFORD, Aug 6th, 1882. Yours in relation to Eli, Benjamin, Julia Henry and Mary Jones is received. I knew all of them well. The first three named were

Julia lived in Boston and married a man by the name of Sullivan. Mary went to England and married a Mr. Wilson. Julia had one son by the name of John A.Sullivan. Mary had but one son, his name is Tug Wil-Both of the boys, Tug and John, are now in your city looking after the interests ozen others have been struck by blacksnakes of the family. They will probably call on Respectfully yours, To Wm K. Polk,

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Miller has killed twenty copperheads and blacksnakes on his farm in Coventry township this summer and the place is still infest-Liver Pills, and in this way often exert a ed.

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