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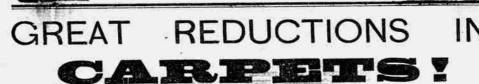
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FRANK D. SLOAT, of New Haven. For Congress. 1st District—JOHN R. BUCK, of Hartford.
2d District—SAMUEL E. MERWIN, Jr. of N. Have
3d District—JOHN T. WAIT, of Norwich.
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20th District—A. P. BRADSTREET, of Thomsston.
22nd District—JAMES H. BUNCE, of Middletown.
24th District—EBENEZER C. DENNIS, of Stafford. For Senators.

For Representatives. CHARLES L. BALDWIN, HORACE H. STRONG.

YOUR VOTE.

For Judge of Probate. New Haven District—SAMUEL A. YORK. IF ELECTED GOVERNOR "BUSINESS-MAN BULKELEY" WILL SEE THAT THE BUSINESS OF THE STATE IS WELL ATTENDED TO. GIVE HIM

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST. One of the strongest reasons why General Merwin should be elected to day is that his vote will be needed by the Republicans in Congress. A glance at the situation will show the importance of electing every Re-

publican who can be elected. The House is composed of 325 members and 163 is a majority. The Republican Congressional committee claim 170 of the Congressmen to be elected to day, but the Democratic committee allow only 140 Republicans to 185 Democrats. A Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser makes an interesting calculation. There are 298 districts which are fairly sure. Of these the Democrats have 157 and the Republicans 140. Twenty-eight districts are doubtful. Of these the correspondent thinks the Democrats are likely to secure those in Alabama. Arkansas and Georgia. "They will also count out the Republicans who may be elected in the doubtful Flerida, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina districts, with a have from 170 to 175 members with creden- cumstance of the of the Democrats, but here in Washington a

Republican victory is not expected." The managers, under direction of Secretary Chandler and Senator Mahone, have been devoting unusual attention to the southern dis tricts, but the correspondent does not think set the losses in the North. He says further: 'In many southern localities where good prospects existed a month ago for electing he writes, "got the best of me." A similar Republicans the belief that they will control the next House has encouraged the Demo- tunes of a well known New York politician. erats. The election frauds, which had been Accidentally paid considerably too much at a almost given up with the prospect of a Re. publican Congress, are now to be carried on with vigor. They feel that they have nothing to fear if their brethren control the House. In South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi the Democrats are openly declaring that they will count in their candidates anyway, and there will be no danger of their being unseated this time. Mr. Hubbell declares with northern States been united this year they Furriers. in renewed Bourbon activity in the South. The administration's effort to secure Republican gains in that section will be largely frustrated by the lukewarmness in doubtful

northern States." show if there was good ground for it. One reach a respectable figure. Of the fees that thing is certain and that is that every Repub. winter, \$21,762.70 was for the copying of lican Congressman who can be elected in Connecticut will be needed. Therefore vote | which the law provides must be sent in du-

for General Merwin to day. REPUBLICANS, DON'T FAIL TO VOTE. YOUR OTE MAY BLECT GOVERNOR BULKELEY OR ENERAL MERWIN.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Vote early but not often.

Remember that every vote gained for General Merwin counts two against Mr. Mitchell.

Some of the Republican newspapers i

Massachusetts are evidently afraid that But. ler will be elected Governor to-day. After to-day there will be something besides politics in the newspapers, and there are many readers who will not be sorry.

It took some beer to moisten the recent bicentennial celebration in Philadelphia. The internal revenue books show that 15,000,000 glasses of beer were delivered and presumably drunk during the celebration-an average of ten glasses for every man, woman and child in the city during the week.

Some time ago the library of Cornell University became possessed by will of some Wisconsin pine lands, which were supposed at the time to be only moderately valuable. It is that Judge Merrell held the office of Probate said, however, that owing to the recent great

Judge for nineteen years fully guarantees his appreciation of such property, these pine fitness for the office and should fully warrant lands are now worth something over \$2, every voter who has respect for method and \$00,000. This will be in addition to the

VOTE FOR GENERAL MEBWIN AND PROTEC-

power, in influence or money," and there is, tion it is said, no doubt that both have been leaders the case is different, and the Milwau. kee Republican-Sentinel points out the fact that in their stump speeches prohibition candidates have attacked only their Republican opponents, and thus made common cause with the Democrats, who are openly supported by the liquor interest.

A saloon keeper of Detroit advertises that Republican party two years ago. he has paid \$300 for a year's license to sell The Best Flour for Bread and liquors, but that he means to voluntarily restrict his business within certain moral bounds. 'To the wife who has a drunkard

and other liquors, and I want it distinctly understood that I have no desire to sell to drunkards or minors, or to the poor or des- symptom: titute. I much prefer that they save their money and put it where it will do the most

good to their families." Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1882. GENERAL MERWIN IS THE PEOPLE'S CANDI-STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET

DATE. VOTE FOR HIM. FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM H. BULKELEY, of Hartford The popular idea of the Pendleton bill for inal appointments to office depend on the results of competitive examination and all the FOR TREASURER. JULIUS CONVERSE, of Stafford. FOR CONTROLLER,

but to require it.

the rules apply to the appointments to which they are applicable at all only so far "as the rant," and "any necessary exceptions" to them are permitted. It is true that the Sec retary of the Treasury and the Postmaster deneral are required, on the request of the President, to extend the system to smaller ollection districts and postoffices; but the resident has this power already, and the

> In the opinion of the Cincinnati Enquirer new issues and new men are the great need of both parties. Its Washington correspondent reviews the leading men in each organization and concludes that it is time for them to step aside and let new men come to the front. He says: "There is an army of public men who have spent the best part of their lives in office, but who are still pushing to the front. There are many others who have made tremendous efforts to get into place, but, having failed, want to be vindicated by another trial. When is this thing to end? However worthy may have been their lives, however valuable their public services, is nobody else to have chance? Is talent for the administration of affairs disappearing with the dying gen. eration? When is the new generation to have a chance? When is the Congressional aristocracy to be broken up? When are the tentacles of the officeholding devil fish to be loosened? When are we to know how much the old crowd has been grubbing and how much profession of public virtue has been a sham and a deceit? I think the popular

things right away." VOTE EABLY. IT HELPS THE WORKERS.

An English banker lately received a cash members in New York, Pennsylvania, Mis- was the amount of a sum paid by mistake to souri, Wisconsin and Indiana. In this view the writer over the bank counter, with of the case it is not unlikely that they will interest, from that date. The cirtials to present when the forty-eighth Con- found short on the day named gress assembles. This would give is well remembered in the bank. The defithem at least fifteen to twenty majority. It ciency was £20. It now appears that the inmay be that they will have more; there is a dividual had got the money he wanted in possibility that the Republicans will be able gold, and suddenly bethinking himself that to overcome the apparently good prospects he would require £20 in silver, asked for it, but forgot to refund the gold. There was a pressure of business at the moment, and i somehow escaped the attention of the cash ier that he had not got back the sovereign Even when the deficiency was discovered this was never thought of as a possible exthe gain which this work will bring will off- planation. It was after the delinquent got out of the bank that it flashed upon his mind that he had got £20 too much. "The devil,"

circumstance is said to have founded the for-

bank, he never disgorged, but bought real The clerk of the Supreme court of the United States has been making much money in fees, and it is expected that Congress will this winter look into the matter. For some time it has been known that the clerk was receiving far more money than any of the jussome truth that had the Republicans in the tices. The books show that his receipts for the term that began in October, 1880, and would have had a large majority in the next adjourned in May, 1881, amounted in cash to Congress, but their dissensions have resulted \$39,269.56, of which only \$1,050 was for salary. The rest came in fees. This sum does not include several valuable perquisites of which no account is made, and the busi ness that winter was hardly up to the average. During the remainder of the year his This is doleful talk, but a few hours will receipts are not so large, but even then they manuscripts sent to the public printers, plicate, the original documents not being allowed to leave the clerk's office. A carefully prepared summary of the amounts charged and paid for sending manuscript copies to the printer, of which no copy was ever made, shows the total amount received to have been \$14,698.20. The fee for copying is large, twenty-eight cents for each 105 words, but by this arrangement the clerk not only obtains the fee he would obtain if a copy was

to the copyist. IF ELECTED GOVERNOR "BUSINESS-MAN BULKELEY" WILL SEE THAT THE BUSINESS OF

THE STATE IS WELL ATTENDED TO. GIVE HIM COMMUNICATIONS.

The Attack Upon Judge Merreli, of Southington. To the Editor of the Journal, and Counier The Register of November 4 contained a article dated Southington, November 4, head ed "A Probate Concern. Reasons why a Democratic Judge should be elected." It is well known here who wrote the article, but no notice would be taken of it if it did not contain a tissue of falsehoods. From that fact it behooves Mr. Merrell's friends to refute it. We might say that the simple fact

\$5,000,000 that Cornell expects to realize from the sale of her scrip pine lands in the same State.

Although Mr. Merren used to be a corat, yet he did not change his politics for the purpose of getting office. Any man has a right to follow the dictates of his conscience in such matters. From a close appearance of the purpose of getting office. Although Mr. Merrell used to be a Demo plication to the business devolved upon him, arising from the duties of the office, Mr. Merrell did take a short trip in Europe for recreation, only to return with increased A queer political combination is said to ex. vigor to serve the public in his honorable ist in Wisconsin. A recent circular issued capacity, but the statement that additional

injure Judge Merrell upon the eve of election.

We are glad to say that the majority of honest voters are in favor of the re-election of Judge Merrell. It is unnecessary to refulte the charge that Mr. Merrell turned Republicans to get office, for the Republicans in Southington well know that no man ever worked harder to correct the faults of his party, in the party, than he did, but becoming discouraged with the course of the Democratic party he openly endorsed the platform of principles of the Republican party.

In ouse was only to be obtained by much personal solicitation. The wives usually performed this duty, sometimes with a string of children to emphasize their appeal, and not only had the gentry to be solicited in this fashion, but the play-going batcher and baker as well. And on the night of the pervous the party, in the party, than he did, but becoming discouraged with the course of the Democratic party he openly endorsed the platform of principles of the Republican party. given. Of course the rank and file of prohibitionists have not known this, but with fute the charge that Mr. Merrell turned Reocratic party he openly endorsed the plat-form of principles of the Republican party. He never solicited or received any office she was too ill to walk. from any party for more than two years before his election as Judge of Probate by the

[From the Spectator.] Of the deaths by poisoning, two are min-ntely described. One takes place off the bounds. "To the wife who has a drunkard for a husband," he says in an advertisement "or a friend who is dissipated, I say emphatically, give me notice of such cases and all such shall be excluded from my place. Let fathers, mothers, sisters do likewise, and latence and painlessly, leaving no time for Merchand, where he has come into possession of about \$23,000 left him by a relative.

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Shakespeare on Death

their requests shall be regarded. I pay a thought, but only for the certainty of quick heavy tax for the privilege of selling whiskey coming death King John, on the other hand, is poisoned by a corrosive irritant, probably mineral, comparatively slow in its action, of which burning heat is the chief

"There is so hot a summer in my bosom,

That all my bowels crumble up to dust.

gainst this fire
Do I shrink up?
None of you will bid the winter come.
To threat his tey ingers in my maw,
Nor let my kingdom's rivers take their course.
Through my burned bosom, nor entreat the North
To make his bleak winds kiss my parched lips?" The elder Hamlet, again, dies by vegetable poisoning. There is strong reason for think-Civil Service reform is that it makes all origing that the true reading of the drug is not the usual "hebenon," but "hebona" or yew juice, for the symptoms are precisely those caused by this, and by no other. Whether, higher appointments on regular promotion in the then state of anatomy. Shakespeare from lower grades This is a mistake. The really believed, contrary to the truth, that bill applies, in its compulsory clauses, only such a juice poured into the ear would so to the customs districts and postoffices where course through the body, is not clear. It is probable that he took the old story, so far the whole number of clerks are as many as as he needed to do so, but having made it responsible for the mode in which the fornated for confirmation by the Senate. And eign element was introduced into Hamlet's frame, used then his own observation and curious plant lore for the efforts which the body made to cast it out. The many cases conditions of good administration shall war- of death by steel are very closely studied from nature. Those who have carefully examined the dead on a battle field, or in the streets after an emeute, are struck with the fact that while the expression on the faces of those who have died by gunshot wounds is one of agony and distress, the dead by sword have a calmer expression, though their wounds often seem more painful to the eye. very careful observer, who was through bill adds nothing to his authority. 'The Presrapid death by steel is almost painless. Sabre edge or point divides the nerves so quickly as to give little pain. A bullet lacerates."
This is in entire accordance with Shake-

ilent has the power, not only to request it speare's diagnosis. York, in "Henry IV., dies "smiling;" so young Talbot in "Henry VI.," 1, "Poor boy! he smiles." In the great majority of cases there appears to have been no acute pain; and such distressful ensations as were felt, when there was time to feel anything, were those of cold. Death, therefore, resulted from hemorrhage, of which an exceeding chilliness, without pain is always the consequence. Hotspur and Warwick both speak of this chill, "the earthly and cold hand of death," the "cold, congealed blood." The only instances in which acute pain wrung "groans" from the sufferer were those in which death was long delayed, when, as with Clifford, "the air has got into my deadly wounds," and Montague also groans from the delay. There is a most striking passage in Jeremy Taylor's sermons in which he speaks of wounds to the same effect, but attributes the painlessness of a wound at first, wrongly as it would seem, only to the heat and rage of the fighter, who has no time to feel. "I have known a bold troopr fight in the confusion of a battle, and, te ing warm with heat and rage, received from the swords of his enemy wounds open as a grave; but he felt them not, and when, by the streams of blood, he found himself marked for pain, he refused to consider then what he was to feel to morrow; but when his rage had cooled into the temper of disposition is to demand an overhauling of clammy moisture had checked the fiery emis sion of spirits, he wonders at his own boldess, and blames his fate, and needs a mighty patience to bear his great calamity." Shakewounds which pierce the heart and are at once fatal, and those which allow a few mincauses instant death wrings from the dying

> in Richard III., "sprawls," after his first stab. Those who do not die at once, but bleed to death, or are choked in blood, speak little, know they are dying, but are not u pain, and have no convulsive movements

person one sharp cry of momentary agony or sometimes purely spasmodic and mechani

there is a sharp, convulsive movement of the

imbs. So, Polonius utters one loud "Oh!

dying nurse, "Weke, weke!" Prince Edward,

GENERAL MERWIN IS THE PEOPLE'S CANDI DATE. VOTE FOR HIM. Strolling Theatric Companies. [From the London Graphic.] In the days of Shakespeare youths were regularly apprenticed or articled to famous ctors, as they would have been to any other alling, and were practically instructed by being enrolled in the companies to which their masters belonged. This custom seems to have died out with the suppression of the heatres under the Commonwealth, for we ear nothing of it at the revival of the drama upon the accession of Charles II. Strolling companies, which, however, had exsted long before the Shakespearian era, now became the sole nursery for histronic aspi rants; during the eighteenth century all the great cities and country towns established heatres of their own; these supplemented the barns and public house rooms of the

purely bucolic districts, and became the coleges, as the others were the elementary chools, in which the actor became sufficient proficient in his art to take honors in ose great universities of the drame.—Drury ane and Covent Garden. Only the most enthusiastic love of their rofession could possibly have sustained the phytes in the misery, slavery and hardnips they had to go through before their billties could attain any recognition. In those days the stage struck youth or maider could not, by the aid of a friendly introducion and a few lessons from some well-known actor, obtain an appearance upon the Lon-don stage, and disgust a critical audience with inane lispings and raw attempts. Neither Garrick, nor Rich, nor the Kembles would have dreamed of putting such an in sult upon their patrons. No, the young gen-tleman or lady, be they who they might, would have had to rough it as their great prototypes had done before them. What oughing it meant may be gathered from the theatrical memoirs of the last and the present century, notably from those of Charlott Charke (Colley Cibber's daughter), Lecues, Riley's Itinerant, and many others desides the fear of starvation, there was the ear of the law, which sometimes drove the poor wretches out of the town as if they had been lepers, and sometimes consigned them to a prison as vagrants. Their poverty was something appalling; twenty shillings would

made, but also the sum which would be paid | be regarded as a good night's takings, and yet when all charges were paid the company seldom got more than would pay for a stock supper; sometimes they could not obtain even that. A shirt and a pair of stockings between two, which had to be shifted as each was required upon the stage, was a common condition; and clothes had frequently to be borrowed from good natured patrons before the ladies and gentlemen could appear for their delectation. Romeo would give forth his impassioned utterances standing in a muddy pool formed by the rain dripping through the broken roof of the barn, and if the ground happened to be of stiff clay, he sometimes found it impossible to extricate his foot without leaving his shoe behind, while Juliet babbled of nightingales and pom

egranate trees with chattering teeth and nose

asped by the piercing December blast.

The promotion from this to the small circuits, even though the pay of the leading ac tor seldom exceeded one guinea per week nust have seemed like a translation to Para dise. The manager leased some half-doz theatres, more or less, and in passing fron one to the other continued to keep his con pany employed throughout the year; the same pieces, all sterling comedies and trage dies, with at a later date a few melodram were repeated over and over again; this wa a great advantage to the actor, since, should be ever attain the dream of his ambition, ar appearance at the great London theatres, he would be able to select one of his best-atual ied parts for his debut. In these towns old favorites were greatly respected, and their arrival and return were looked forward to by the country gentry, who seldom or never made a journey to the metropolis, as amon the great events of the year. Then there was the benefit in each town, which swelled the actor's small stipend to respectable di light, by which its agents were directed to give prohibitionists "any assistance in their power, in influence or money," and there is

> Ex-Representative W. W. Birge has been appointed temporary secretary of the Excelsior Knife company in Torrington. Joseph H. Delaforgue, a former employe of J. B. Gardner & Son, Ansonia, has just returned from Germany, where he has come

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Wanted Milford Real Estate. WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. Sair Haven. WAS DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES, WASHINGTON, D. G., NOV. 7-1 A. M. Nor New England, partly cloudy weather, followe by light rain, easterly, shifting to warmer southeastly winds, lower pressure. For the Middle States, warmer, partly cloudy weather and light rains, easterly, shifting to south-easterly winds and stationary or lower pressure. ELECTION RETURNS. The JOURNAL AND COURIER will publish to morrow morning full returns of the vote in this State for Governor, Congressmen and State Senators, and a list of Representatives | the last trip.

tain returns from the elections in other Newsdealers and others wishing extra copies will oblige us by sending their orders to-day.

elected to the Legislature. It will also con-

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention.

The voting places to-day will be found in the customary advertisement in another col-No. 8's cracked fire bell gives forth a feeble when struck, and the sent with all haste for Mr. Griswold's THE STATE IS WELL ATTENDED TO. GIVE HIM Eighth ward is moved with sympathy at the

The directors of the Hartford Electric Light company met Saturday and decided to call in an installment on the stock and proceed to business.

The Ladies' Church Missionary association will meet this (Tuesday) afternoon, November 7, in Trinity chapel building, Temple street, at 3 o'clock.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth will allude to the tablets in Center church commemorative of the late Leonard Bacen and Nathaniel Taylor. The work of surveying the shortest of the

four proposed routes for the branch railroad to Savin Rock was begun by Surveyor Sco field, of Bridgeport, yesterday. A course of popular lectures is arranged

for to be given shortly at the First M. E. church. Rev. Mr. Buck, the pastor, and Rev. Dr. Vincent are among the lecturers en-

Richard Watts, while opening oysters yesterday afternoon at Charles Downs' City

Hall dining rooms, found seventy pearls in one oyster. Some of the pearls were as large as a pea. George B. Thomas, ex-Mayor of Water

bury and for some years proprietor of the summer resort at Meadows End, Milford, has purchased and taken possession of the Burns' Point House. Our acknowledgments are due to Mr. P.

game. Mr. Sperry is a thorough sportsman and an adept with the shotgun, as well as the fishing rod.

at the Republican caucus in Milford on Sat. nrday evening: Judge of Prohate, Owen T. Clark; Representatives, Nathan E. Smith and John C. Conners.

A dozen members of the Connecticut Bicycle club went from Hartford to Wethers field and back on Saturday afternoon in less than an hour. The cyclometers registered ten and one-half as the length of the run.

Rev. John Pilkington, of Milford, is to pass the Sabbath at Great Neck, L. I., to at tend the tenth annual reunion of the M. E. church there. Rev. Mr. P. was the founder of that church and was its first settled pas-

The unusual variety of Democratic tickets for Representatives was an interesting and common topic about town yesterday, and the result to-day is awaited with special interest. The returns will be received at the

First ward voting place, under Music Hall. The bi-monthly pastors' conference of the New Haven Baptist association was held in vote in the name of any other person, wheththis city yesterday. The Rev. G. W. Fol er living, dead, or fictitious, or votes more well, of Waterbury, read an essay on "The than once at the same election, or votes at a Comparative View of the Canterbury Version | place where he may not be lawfully entitled and the Bible Union Version of the New to vote, or prevents any qualified voter from Testament," which opened a discussion of the topic. \$500, or by imprisonment not more than

VOTE FOR GENERAL MERWIN AND PROTEC-

The Board of Registration. The last meeting of the Board of Selectmen sitting as a board of registration was held yesterday, when they met to make voters of those persons whose qualifications had matured since last Monday. There were twenty-two of this class on the list, and of this number twenty were made voters.

IF ELECTED GOVERNOR "BUSINESS MAN BULKELEY" WILL SEE THAT THE BUSINESS OF THE STATE IS WELL ATTENDED TO. GIVE HIM

Not a Large Fire. The cause of the alarm yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock from box 37, located at Steamboat Dock, was occasioned by the dis covery of fire in one of the coal pockets at the foot of Bridge street belonging to the from the sparks of a hoisting engine on the Robinson, who resides on Ferry street, Fair

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Musical. Mr. H. Rowe Shelley, of Brooklyn, formerly of this city, is meeting with brilliant success in the "City of Churches." The music at Rev. Dr. Storrs' noted church is under his direction, and is finer than ever Mr. Shelley is about giving a series of recitals at Dr. Storrs' church, for which 1,900 invitations have been issued, and the tickets are

and December 7. REPUBLICANS, DON'T FAIL TO VOTE. YOUR VOTE MAY ELECT GOVERNOR BULKELEY OR GENERAL MERWIN

greatly in demand in the most fashionable

circles. The dates are November 9, 16, 30

The coming holidays will be more generally observed than any for many years, and we would remind our readers that a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will prove a most acceptable[holiday present.]

The coming holidays will be more generally of these complaints have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Other cures effected by this medicine are so wonderful that the simplest statement of them affords the best proof that it combines rare curative agents, and when once used secures the confidence of the people.

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General Merwin to His Friends. In the contest which ends to day I recognize my obligation to members of the press who have sustained me, to the various comittees and personal friends who have so salously labored in my behalf, to my old military associates who have championed my ause, to Republicans and Democrats who may vote for me. To each and every one I xtend my most sincere thanks. Whether rictory or defeat awaits me I trust you will

S. E. MERWIN, JR.

New Haven, November 7, 1882. VOTE FOR GENERAL MERWIN AND PROTEC-

given me.

The Housatonic local freight train which left Bridgeport about half past five yesterday ing some cars at Brookfield Center. Three

Temperance Workers' Convention. The ninth annual convention of the Voman's Christian Temperance union of Connecticut will be held in Stamford November 13, 14, 15. Miss Frances E. Willard will be present during the convention, and will deliver the annual address Tuesday evening, the 14th. Other prominent temperance workers will be present.

VOTE MAY ELECT GOVERNOR BULKELEY OR GENERAL MERWIN.

The Timothy Baldwin and Langridge places on Broad street, Milford, have changed hands within a few days, and Mr. Calvin Baldwin has disposed of his farm at Milford Point to parties from Waterbury, who propose fitting it up for a summer resort. Milford has one industry in which business is very brisk, and that is at Baldwin & Lamkin's shoe manufactory. They are so driven with business that they have to work evenings in order to keep abreast of their orders.

A petition has been circulated in Fair Iaven, and has numerous signatures, asking for a lessening of the labors of Letter Carrier Doran, of the Twelfth ward, who works ne makes in the evening is after the 4 o'clock mail is distributed in the postoffice in New Haven. There are very few letters to be arried on this trip, and in view of that fact and the amount of extra labor which is re- at considerable length upon the injus quired to go around on it the petition has een circulated. It asks for the omission of

IF ELECTED GOVERNOR "BUSINESS-MAN BULKELEY' WILL SEE THAT THE BUSINESS OF man, said she knew it was wrong, but it was the State is well attended to. Give him "drefful soothin' to her nerves," which illus-THE STATE IS WELL ATTENDED TO. GIVE HIM

Singular and Fatal Accident in Guilford. Sunday night an old and respected citizen of an artery, which was caused by the breaking of the vessel on which he was sitting. One of the pieces severed an artery near the hip. His wife was awakened by the noise of his fall, and arose and lit a candle and found Mr. Griswold faint from loss of blood, and it was too late. The deceased was a member of the North Congregational church, Rev.

Mr. Taylor pastor. VOTE EARLY. IT HELPS THE WORKERS.

The Autotypes. Large numbers of our most prominent cit izens visited Cutler's art store yesterday.

"Christ before Pontius Pilate," by Munkacsy, is highly admired. Broad and rather coarse effects, without details, are represent ed in some instances with remarkable vigor and power. The photographs of several heads in the painting have been enlarged, and the autotypes obtained are interesting and show a strength and freedom which would be looked for only from an artist rather than from a mechanical process. A series of pictures by Raphael, Murillo, Velasquez, Van Dyck, etc., are superb. A delightful hour can be spent there, and we advise all

who can to give themselves a treat by so do-REPUBLICANS, DON'T FAIL TO VOTE. YOUR GENERAL MERWIN.

Election Frauds. PENALTIES FOR ILLEGAL VOTING (Acts of 1877, Chapter CXLVI, Section 51.)

Every person, not legally qualified, who shall fraudulently vote in any town meeting, or at any electors' meeting in any town in which he is not available to the state of the which he is not qualified to vote; and every legally qualified person who shall at such electors' meeting fraudulently put to bet \$150 to \$50 that Bulkeley would be into the same ballot box more than one vote | elected. P. Sperry, of Bethany, for a fine string of at the same time for any person for the same office, or who shall fraudulently vote more than once at the same balloting, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars nor less

prisoned not more than two years nor less han one year, and shall be disfranchised. Every person who shall fraudulently pro-ture himself or another to be registered as an elector shall be fined not more than five undred dollars and imprisoned not more than one year, or by such fine and imprison-

Every person who shall offer or receive town, or city meeting; or promise, procure, or in any way confer any gratuity, reward to stay away from any such meeting; or who shall vote, or offer to any elector to vote, any tick-t so marked or colored that it can be identified when folded, shall be fined not ore than five hundred dollars, and impris oned not more than one year nor less than three months; and any person convicted of

offering, conferring, or receiving any such gift, reward, gratuity, or preferment, shall be disfranchised. (Sec. 44.) Section 5,511 of the United States statutes provides if at any election for Representative in Congress any person attempts to freely exercising the right of suffrage, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than

three years, or both. IF ELECTED GOVERNOR "BUSINESS MAN BULKELEY" WILL SEE THAT THE BUSINESS OF THE STATE IS WELL ATTENDED TO. GIVE HIM

New Buildings. The shops on Temple street, between George and Crown streets, formerly the Armstrong's carriage manufactory, is being much enlarged by the erection on the vacant land fronting the street of a four-story brick building, thirty feet front by forty in depth. The walls of the new building are nearly done. The premises are owned by Mr. George Douglass Miller, and when the new building is done the shops will be occupied by the

Pipe Bending company, in which Mr. Miller. Governor Bigslow and other well known citizens are interested. The mason work on the new building is done by Selectman Consolidated railroad. The fire was caused Sperry, the carpenter work by Mr. Warren

The new church edifice on Humphrey street will in a short time be ready for occupancy. The architectural design and general effect is very pleasing and a credit to that portion of the city. Quite a little sum has een raised by the children who go to the Sunday school of the church, by means of the "little brown jugs," numbers of which were distributed. The children entered into the work with zeal and many a contribution was deposited in the slit in the jugs in re-sponse to the importunities of the little folks -the funds thus raised going toward furnish-

ing or carpeting the church. VOTE FOR GENERAL MERWIN AND PROTEC

Humor in the Stomach

Much of the distress and sickness attribu-ted to dyspepsia, chronic diarrhosa and other causes is occasioned by humor in the stomach. Several cases with all the characteris-tics of these complaints have been cured by

The Campaign.

The Anti-Monopolist Meeting at Peck' Grand Opera House. There was a fair sized crowd assembled at Music Hall last evening to hear the speeches of the anti-monopolists who had been announced. A few ladies were scattered among the crowd, and the small boy element was well represented. A banner stretched across above the stage bore the famous saying at with his wife, they crossed the ocean in cributed to Vanderbilt, "The public be have no cause to regret the support you have

d-d." This was labelled "The Monopolist's Creed." The chairman, Mr. Shephard, called the meeting to order and announced the delay pursued the journey just as planned president of the meeting, Mr. J. G. Boyd, of before leaving America. Under favoring New York, and a long list of vice presidents-Mr. Boyd came forward and addressed the meeting in a long speech, in which he briefly traced the history of the Republican and porning met with an accident while switch. Democratic parties, and claimed that there was no further use for them, as anti-monoppars were derailed by the accident and in- oly was the only live issue before the people. jured more or less. Fortunately no one was injured. The other trains were delayed about plained its different clauses.

During his speech, Mr. W. G. Butler, the Church street hat man, had come in and was loudly called for. He came forward and said that he was the sole and only cause of this meeting, that he was a novice in the business and hoped to continue so, that he had become disgusted with the old political parties, and thought it was high time to start a the garden of the world, were noted rapidly new one; so he went ahead. He was no by the speaker. Then came a night's look speaker, but wanted it heralded from one end in upon the faces of Gladstone, Bright, REPUBLICANS, DON'T FAIL TO VOTE. YOUR of the city to another that he, and no one Northcote and others in the House of Comelse, was the cause of the meeting and the mons in London; next the scenes passed in novement. He was loudly applauded. The next orator was the assistant secretary

of the Anti-Monopoly League, Mr. Sarsfield. He said the movement was a old as the hills. When a few men got together to rob others of their property then the cause for the movement existed. Mr. Sarsfield was somewhat troubled to express himself, and was interrupted by his audience, who did not seem to fully appreciate the force of his remarks, and the chairman was obliged to call forty minutes its dark depths were passed for order. The speaker continued, and with many pauses, during which he consulted a ous roll of notes which he said he leisure that he could snatch from his business. He brought out several reasons why the anti monopoly movement was worthy of

The Hon. Mr. Hewitt was next introduced as "a man of the people." He said he was opposed to the party whose motto was "The public be d——d." He was radically opposed fourteen hours per day. The last trip which to all monopolies, whether in banks, railnot. He spoke of the success which the Ni hilist movement had attained in Russia, the labor movement in Germany, and the land and labor league in England. He discoursed the people of the money monopoly, which the bankers used to such damaging results. He said he liked to talk on this subject and related a story of a young lady in Kentucky who, when caught kissing a young

trated the effect which talking upon this great subject had upon him. The candidate for gove.nor, Mr. Tanner, was next introduced te said that he was happy to be the stand Sunday night an old and respected citizen of Guilford named Lewis Griswold, seventy years of age, bled to death by the severing marks. He read a telegram from Hon. S. F. Cary which stated that he could not be pres ent as he was too much wearied with the campaign. He spoke for a few minute earnestly advocating the anti monopoly cause

The meeting then adjourned. Bulkeley" will see that the Business of Weis, No. 180 Chestnut street. The marriage YOUR VOTE.

General Bulkeley Not Hestile to Mutua Aid Associations. Mr. E. B. Royce, of West Haven, has received the following letter from General Bulkeley;

My Dear Sir-Your letter received. I am not and never have been hostile to Mutual Aid associations. I refer you to C. H. Cooley of Hartford, General F. D. Sloat of New wicked as it is false. WILLIAM H. BULKELEY.

Personal. Mr. J. Diebel, the caterer, has recovered rom a severe and very painful rheumatic at

Dr. John Beardsley, of Milford, who has een ill for a number of weeks and who was lowly recovering, has had a relapse and is very much worse again.

Mr. Patrick F. Butler, of Hartford, re turned from his European trip on Saturday much improved in health. A greater portion VOTE MAY ELECT GOVERNOR BULKELEY OR of his five months' absence was spent in Ire-

Local Politics. Everything in the political line last even. ing was booming. The odds in the betting odds on the State ticket, one person offering

"Pasters" in great quantities were in circulation last night. They included members of Congress, Representatives and State offi- but positively" affirm that no competing than three hundred dollars, and shall be im- cers. The greatest excitement appeared to house can surpass us. center in the election of members of Congress and Representatives, the State ticket being left to take care of itself.

The way the Union and Register were at swords' points last evening on the issues of election was, to say the least, very amusing-While the Democrats are quarrelling the Reanything by way of gift or reward for giving publicans can, if they turn out to day, step in and reap the rewards of the fight. Baldwin and Strong can be elected Representaor preferment, for any vote so given; or in-fluence, or attempt to influence, any elector duty. It should be remembered that plurality elects.

> Farmington Republicans have nominate Crastus Gay and L. C. Humphrey for the Legislature. Mr. Gay is well known and popular, is a thorough business man, beongs to one of the old Farmington families, and will be an excellent representative of the good old town. Mr. Humphrey is from the Mr. O. Ives Martin was nominated for

Unionville district, and was one of the representatives last year. He is connected with \$11.50 and \$12 per dozen, but we closed on ne of the manufactories in that place, and has proved his fitness for legislative duties. judge of probate in Wallingford, and Marcus E. Cook and Patrick Mooney for representa tives by the Democrats. Stiles T. Stanton, the Republican candi

date for Secretary of State, besides his other good services, has been for fifteen years a colunteer fireman. The Republican candidate for Lieutenan Governor, John D. Candee, is the president of the Bridgeport Mutual Insurance compa-

The Hartford Courant says: "The New Haven Republicans have deserved success by the high character of their nominations. For representatives they have selected Charles L. Baldwin, a prominent manufacturer and a man who has had a useful training in both branches of the city government, and Major H. H. Strong, who has served one term in

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Entertainments. ACROSS THE CONTINENT. Oliver Doud Byron is announced for the evening in his specialty "Across the Conti-

ONE OF THE FINEST. On Thursday evening of this week Mr. Gus Williams will appear at the New Haven Opera House in his New York success, John Mishler, the German Policeman, in "One of the Finest." Tickets are on sale at the box

ESMERALDA On Thursday evening of this week the at traction at Carll's Opera House will be "Esmeralda" by the famous Madison Square Theater company. John E. Owens and other favorites are in the cast. Seats on

On Friday evening of this week Christine Nilsson will appear at Carll's Opera House in one grand concert. She will be well supported and the concert will no doubt be one of the best of the season. Seats, which are on sale at Steinert's piano rooms, are selling

rapidly and the house will evidently be

It will be of interest to the patrons of the in stock and made to order. theater to learn that Miss Almah S. Stanley. the brilliant acress who made such a decided hit in "Youth" when it was presented at

A Trip Abroad

Rev. Dr. Hawes' First Lecture Regarding His R-cent Vis t to Europe. A highly interesting account of his re cent trip abroad, listened to with rapt and gratifying attention, was given by Rev. Dr. & Brooks', 273 Chapel street. Hawes to his people last evening at their Temple street chapel. Leaving New York on the 24th of June last in the steamer Spain season of almost perfect calm. In eight days, coming in sight of the cloud-like shores of Ireland, they landed, and with no stop of skies and with pleasant surroundings every

point and place was seen at its best. Other ess fortunate travelers who preceded them by a few weeks had experienced continued unfavorable and aggravating weather, depressing to all, especially the sight seer. Rapidly the journey of our travelers was gone over by Dr. Hawes in order of time just as it occurred. The beauty of Irish and English scenery was graphically described and contrasted with the ocean sameness and with the scenery on this side of the Atlantic, The absence of fences and the beauty of the hedges instead in their verdure and bloom. the living green of lawns, pastures and gardens, hill tops and forests of old England, reaching Dover: the contrast of scenes on the continental side of the English channel, almost barren compared with those they had just left, was referred to in a way most interesting. Going into Paris at night, the journey to Mt. Cenis Tunnel seemed all descent with a rising valley of some 3,000 feet to reach its entrance. In ascending in the distance 1,200 feet higher. The wild scenery on emerging from the tunhad jotted down in the few moments of nel, seen at its best in weather most favor ing, was depicted so that his audience could almost see as well as hear about the places

Turin, so often rebuilt that few traces were left of the Roman imprint, was the first visited. Next, Genoa the superb, so full of princely palaces. The hotel oads, steamboats, telegraph lines or what they stopped at was noted. Their room, sixty feet long, 45 feet wide and 41 feet high, they were almost lost in. Places adorned with statuary perfectly wonderful were visited in Genoa. The journey thence to Pisa was of the most pleasing character following seashore curves and indentations. The hollow shell like leaning tower of Pisa, so long famed in history, was visited and partly ascended. The speaker took his au dience, in his story of the eighteen days journeying from June 24 to July 12 last, over 3,200 miles of ocean and 1,000 miles over land in the space of a single hour. The chapel will doubtless be still more crowded at the next lecture or description occasio

described. The ancient Roman city of

GENERAL MERWIN IS THE PEOPLE'S CANDI DATE. VOTE FOR HIM.

Matrimonial. Gustave Mauch, of New Brighton, Staten Island, was united in marriage yesterday afternoon to Eliza Meier at the residence of IF ELECTED GOVERNOR "BUSINESS-MAN the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Robert Esq., justice of the peace, according to the form of law as prescribed by the State of Connecticut. Last evening the newly mar ried couple, who have been in the country but a short time, attended the sociable of the Harugari Leidertafel. Mr. Mauch returned to New York last evening, and will return for his wife in a day or two.

To East Slaven Sub-cribers. Hereafter the JOURNAL AND COURIER will Haven and I assure you that this attack is as be delivered to our East Haven customers along the route by Mr. A. B. Chidsey of Chidsey's stage, to whom all orders should be

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"The Largest Buyers of Dry Goods." What we said on this subject in recent ad vertisements was not that by some undefined "connection" with certain jobbing concerns, and by the buying facilities of other firm we were in some kind of imputed way to b considered the largest buyers of dry goods here. We think the good people of New Ha-ven pretty smart and intelligent, but we could not expect them to understand logic of are larger buyers of dry goods than any other irm here. We might have said that we buy double the quantity of any other New Haven ouse, and still have been within the truth But what the people want to know is not so much who is the largest buyer as who is the heapest seller, and there, too, we "modestly

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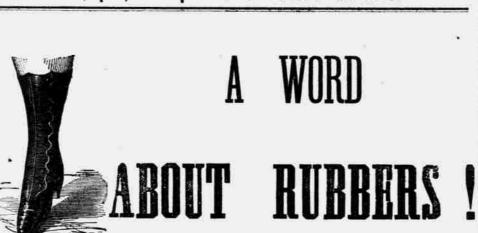
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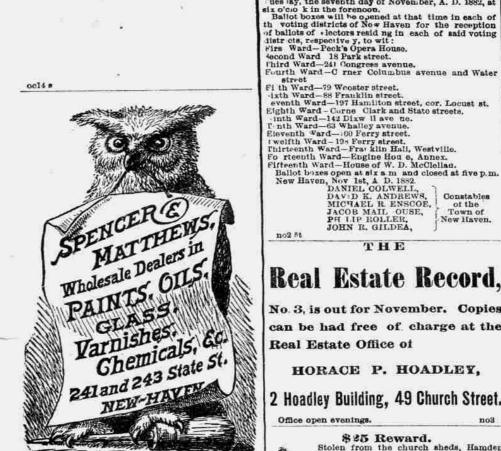
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MINIATURE ALMANAU. NOVEMBER 7. SUN RABES' 6.39 | MOON RINES, | HIGH WATES, SUN SETS, 4:48 | 3:20 a.m. | 8:51 p.m.

BIRTHS. SNYDER—In Carthage, N. Y., Nov. 2, a daughter Rev. P. M and Grace Bliss Snyder. MARRIAGES.

ORTH-BREWER-in Middletown, Nov. 1st, Willin E. North of West Hartford, and Miss Ella E. Brewer. DEATHS ERRITT-In Greenpoint, L. I., Nov. 4th, Mrs. Har riet C. Merritt.
Burial Tuesday at half-past two from the residence
of Mrs. oarah Burr. New Haven Annex.
QUINLAN—In this city, November 6. Arthur Raymond, only child of John J. and Minnie A. Quinlau,
aged 8 months and 1 day.
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Sch James Corwin, Corwin, for N Y.
Sch H J Scudder, Ball, from N Y.
Och Ocean Beile, Jayne, from N Y.
Str Frederick Ives, Brown, light.

SAILED-NOVEMBER 4. Sch Bessie C Beach, Crosley, for Baltimore Sch Joseph Wm Fish, for New York. SAILED-NOVEMBER 6. Sch Howard Williams, Wilde, for Baltimore

NOTICE. HE members of the D of L are hereby notifie to meet at kooms 13 and 14, 1. surance building t1 p. m to day, preparatory to attending the funers Brother Cheles W. Stevens at 2 o'clock. Per or S. R. DAVIS. NOTICE. THE members of Howard Lodge No. 83, I. O G. T are requested to meet at their lodge room this Tuesday at i p. m. to attend the funeral of our lat Brother Charles W. Stovens. F. N. NICHOLS, W. C. T. A. H. MORSE, Secretary. A. H. MORSE, Secretary.

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BE annual meeting of the stockholders of the
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Directors for the year ensuing an the transaction of
other business will be held at the President's office in
Bridgeport on ednesday, the 15th day of November
next, at 11 o'clock a, m.

0240aw 3w dkw H. NICHOLS, Secretary.

SEASONED HICKORY WOOD.

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News by Telegraph South Carolina. Negro Rioters Raise the Wind,

FROM ALL QUARTERS.

The Political Forces Drawing Into Line.

PROSPECTS IN VARIOUS STATES

Butler Making Things Hot Up His Way.

A DAY OF DISASTROUS FIRES. Much Fine and Valuable Prop-

erty Destroyed. TO-DAY'S ELECTIONS.

lesing Up the Campaign-A Glance Over the Field on the Eve of Voting-Butler's Chances in Massachusetts-The Boston, Nov. 6.-The political campaign closed to night, the Democrats in particular ending up with a big boom. General Butler spoke at Gloucester this afternoon, at Faneuil Hall this evening and still later addressed an audience at Lowell. The campaign which opened with little interest has developed much excitement during the past week or ten days. The one distinguishing feature has been the Republican apathy and the determination of the Democrats to take every advantage of it. The Democrats to-night really believe they scent victory in the air, while the Republican managers would give a good deal to be as sure of victory to morrow as they pretend to be. There are Republicans enough in the State to defeat the Butler ndependent-Democratic - prohibitory - liquor combination by 25,000, but the question s will enough of these voters go to he polls to-morrow to elect their ticket. Two weeks ago the answer would be emphatically "No." One week hence could the campaign be extended the answer would b 'Yes." To night it is a doubtful matter, and To night it is a doubtful matter, and

yet judging by Republican gains during the past week and past records the best jud, ment that can be rendered to night is that the Republican ticket will be eleced reduced off year majority. Congressmen will Republican elected and one Democrat, Gen eral P. A. Collins in the new Fourth dis trict. In the Fifth and Ninth districts, those of Bowman and Candler, the contest will be close with the chances in favor of the return of both these gentlemen. Leopold Morse will press Bowman closer than Theo. Lyman, the independent Democrat civil service re form candidate, will Candler. In the Sixth, Mayor Converse of Malden, Republican, will need about all the votes he can get to defeat the popular Mayor Lovering, of Lynn. but will doubtless have a few to spare. The oth-

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 6.-The Republican at least 1,500 majority, both members of Con-gress by an equal majority, three out of five louncillors, fifteen out of twenty-four Senators and a working majority of the lower legislative branch. The Democrats claim legislative branch. The Democrats claim that they will elect Edgerly Governor by a LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 6 .- The Congressional election to morrow is exciting nuch interest. In the First district files, Republican, has withdrawn, Dunn, Democrat, without oppo sition, but it is feared that Johnson, colored through Democratic apathy. The Third and Fourth districts will probably elect Demo

rats and the Second is likely to return Williams, Republican, who is supported by the CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The Mayor this evening swor. in over one thousand special police as a counter irritant to the thousand deputy marshals of the government. It is feared that especially in the Second Congressional district the clash of anthority between the two bodies of men will occasion riots to morrow. The government marshals sympa-thize with the Republicans, and the mayoral olice naturally struggle for the Democracy

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### FIRE RECORD.

A Big Fire at Pertland. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 6 .- Fire this morning consumed Union wharf. Central wharf. three wooden buildings on Commercial street, and then spread among the wooden buildings on Central and Widgery wharves. Assistance has been asked of Saco, Biddeford and Bath. The total loss by this forenoon's ire foots up \$99,430, as follows: Isaac Emory, office furniture, \$1,200, insured for \$600. His valuable stock stored on the wharves was saved. J. F. Randall & Co.'s loss is about \$10,000. Considerable of his stock was saved, insured for \$12,000. C. W. Belknap & Co.'s loss is \$7,000 to \$9,000; insured for \$4,000. A. E. Stevens & Co.'s loss is \$25,000, insured for \$39,000. Probably their loss is underestimated. N. Churchill & Co.'s loss in office furniture is \$500, in-sured for \$200. Nutter, Kimball & Co's loss i. \$10,000, insured for \$8,000. The loss of Curtis & Davis, fish, \$12,000; insured other except its color; but, besides being assured by chemists that this is a perfectly pure vegetable oil, all is \$100,000, insured for \$25,000. The loss housekeepers who have tried it will agree that it is on Joseph Drown's building is \$3,000, insextremely economical and makes a very delicate frying material. Here was formerly the situation in the
little over the frying ran. You could take lard Dexter's loss is \$750, fully insured. E. G Willard's loss is \$4,500, fully insured. The are probably some losses on buildings and stored goods not yet known, but there may

Heavy Losses By the Flames. REDBANE, N. J., Nov. 6 .- The losses by ast night's conflagration will exceed \$400. 000 in all. There is not more than \$100,000 Several insurance companies have ordered their agents to cancel all policies and to take no more risks until the town the books and socurities of the First Nation- forty eiffht were draws and one game accord understood to have been for years exported to Eu- al bank, which are in the vaults amid the ed to each contestant. ruins, are in a good state of preservation.

(talian olive oil. Real clive oil from California is too ruins of the bank. John H. Cook, editor of the Register, has tendered the New Jersey Standard, whose office was destroyed, the have agreed to give us a home product, warranted use of his office and presses. An investigapure, without the ocean voyage; though, to concili-tion is being made as to the origin of the ate our ridiculous American prejudices, do not label probably is. Anybody who tries it will agree that it \$100,000 on stock and \$15,000 on the build

MONTREAL, Nov. 6 -The town of La it does not burn away or waste as rapidly as lard. It Prairie, one of the oldest French settlements in Canada, near Montreal on the south side he kerosene oil can, so that you can pour off just the of the St. Lawrence, was destroyed by fire SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 6.-Five business

houses and the rooms of several secret socie-ties were destroyed by fire last evening. The 000, about one half insured, and T. C. Lewis, drugs, \$20,000, insured for \$15,000. total loss exceeds \$100,000. ONALASEA, Wis., Nov. 6.—Sholes' livery stable and five small buildings were burned last night. Loss \$6,000.

VOTE EARLY. IT HELPS THE WORKERS THE SOUTH. Virginia.

A Young Negress to Hang.

PETERSBURG, Nov. 6 .- May Booth, colored,

vember 17, for the murder of Mrs. R. C. Gray and Travis Jones some months ago in that county. The murder was entirely unprovoked, and was committed solely for the purpose of getting a small sum of money James Louis Hoag were thrown from a bugwhich was supposed to be concealed some- gy in Jersey City early this morning. Bell where in the house. The girl killed her vic- man was caught by the head between spokes tims by administering strychnine to them in of the wheel and was dragged over half the food that had been cooked for their mile and killed. Hoag was also badly inbreakfast. Soon after the murder strong threats were made of lynching the culprit, who is the youngest female ever sentenced to be hanged in Virginia. Mr. Gray, the husbe hanged in Virginia. Mr. Gray, the nus-band of the merdered woman, previous to his removal to this section of the State, was Wallack's in "An Equal Match." There was an officer of one of the largest western railroads, with his headquarters in Chicago, and

gracefulness of her movements, her exquisite and absolutely faultless taste in dress and CHARLESTON, Nov. 6 .- A special to the her winning address were quite as apparent on the stage as they have been in the parlor News and Courier says: Yesterday morning since her arrival. Of her merits as an actress Policeman Robert Ried attempted to take a the critics to morrow will speak with kind pistol away from Jake Gantt, a negro, at ness, though without forgetting justice which pronounces her little more than a clever am-Hampton court house. Gantt collected a crowd of twenty negroes and returned and

attacked Reid. Fifteen shots were fired at Reid, killing him instantly. H. A. Peebles, a white bystander, mounted his horse and he Star Route Bribery-A Rumor that attempted to go to Vainville for help to arrest the negroes, but was waylaid by two negroes dragged from his horse, stabbed and beaten

VOTE FOR GENERAL MERWIN AND PROTECeron's loose affidavit. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The mail train from Paris collided with a freight train near Calais

this afternoon. Many persons were injured, mong them the Countess of Somers, who was seriously hurt, but no one was killed. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Prince of Wales has written a letter to the Longfellow memorial committee consenting to act as its chairman and expressing his satisfaction at acceding to the request. He adds that he is glad of the opportunity thus afforded to show his high espect for the greatest American poet and his appreciation of the value of Longfellow's

The Irish Position on Cloture. LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Irish Parliamentary party has agreed to give a united support to Sir Stafford Northcote's motion against the cloture. Lord Randolph Churchill has pubby one of the ship's officers to the loture. lished a letter in which he claims that the natives living on King's Island in the Arctic overnment can only defeat Sir Stafford Northcote's amendment for the erection of the cloture resolution by a majority of from 5 to 30. This letter was written before the ecision of the Irish members to support Northcote and their action may lead to a very close vote on the amendment. In the House of Commons this evening

The negroes threaten further violence election day.

THE OLD WORLD.

A Mail Train In Collision

Great Britain.

Sir Stafford Northcote opened the debate on his cruceal motion for rejecting the cloture resolution in its entirety. Sir William Har court replied, contending that the adoption of the principle of the cloture by a bare majority was the only means to crush obstruction. The House adjourned withou livision. It is expected that the debate wil terminate on Friday, and a small majority for the government is anticipated.

#### Germany.

Preparing For War in Time of Peace BERLIN, Nov. 6. - The ministry of war has ordered the Baltic forts to be extended and strengthened at once and directed the con struction of earthworks and batteries to protect the harbor of Memel at the north end of Curische Hoff near the northern extremity of the German empire. The erection of earthworks to defend the harbor of Pillau it the entrance of Frische Hoff, and the exension and completion of fortifications i eastern Prussia, especially those at Poser are also ordered. An explanation of th action of the German military authorities may be found in repeated warnings received from the Russian embassy at St. Petersburg canvass of the State indicates the election of as well as from unofficial sources reporting Hale, Republican, to the Governorship by the rapid growth of a warlike policy in Russia. The recent heavy concentration of apprehension here and in Vienna, as it is be-lieved to foreshadow a design on the part of Russia to embark in some adventure. members of the general staff entertain rather startling theories on this subject. The re strictive operations of Germany's tariff have eriously affected trade in the Baltic inces. Much traffic has been diverted to the Russian open ports. Several German towns have suffered considerable loss of population from this cause and the discontent among the agricultural and trading class is wide spread. Whatever Russia's intentions may oe, Germany will be found ready at all poin should their illy concealed antagonism con to the arbitrament of war.

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## NEW ENGLAND

Drunkard's Thrilling Act-Climbing Lofty Steeple to Crown the Cross, LEWISTON, Nov. 6 .- A thrilling inciden was witnessed here Saturday. The painter who are at work on St. Joseph's church hav raised a chain of ladders to the top of the spire. While the workmen were at dirner some passers by saw a man climbing the ladders, now and then waving his hat and uftering a strange shout. It became evident that he was intoxicated. The form was soon recognized as that of a drunken ragman. He seemed impelled by an insane desire to reach the cross at the summit of the steeple. He mounted ladder after ladder. A crowd gathered. At times the climber wavered, and all who saw him thought he would fal and be dashed to pieces He gained the cross, put his hat on it and then began his descent. Two men went up and helped the fellow, and but for this timely assistance he cross, put his hat on it and then probably would have fallen. The crowd watched with eager eyes until he reached the ground pale and disordered and staggered off after one delirious shout of exultation.

### Massachusetts.

Alcott's Case Pronounced Hopeless. CONCORD, Nov. 6 .- A council of physician to-day decided that the case of A. Bronson Alcott is hopeless and he will gradually sink

away. Death of an Old Business Man. Boston, Nov. 6.-Edward Chamberlin, on of the oldest business men of Boston, drop ped dead of heart disease at his office, 2' Doane street, this afternoon. Mr. Chamber lin was the principal owner of the Boston chemical works and resided at Newton Centre. His age was seventy.

Close of the Checker Contest. BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- The checker tournamen for the championship of the world and purse of \$200 which has been in progres the past ten days between Jame Wyllie, of Scotland, and Charles F. Barker is supplied with waterworks. It is believed of Boston, finished to night, resulting in draw. Fifty games were played, of which

> VOTE EARLY. IT HELPS THE WORKERS. THE WEST.

Indiana

Covernor Hendricks Continues to I Indianapolis, Nov. 6 .- Governor He dricks' condition confinues to improve, and his doctors now seem to think he has a fair chance to recover, but he will be liable to recurrence of the disease at any time. NEW YORK.

The Pursuit of the Repeaters.

NEW YORE, Nov. 6 .- Many new cases of illegal registration are coming to light by cir-culars and campaign documents being sent before the board to advocate the sale or culars and campaign documents being sent to houses falsely given as residences by repeaters. Over fifty householders reported peaters. Over fifty householders reported less than for its present use, and Commodor such cases to day to District Attorney Mc-Luce of the commission said Thursday: "I Keon, who is taking vigorous steps to prevent the consummation of frauds. Lists of names illegally registered, numbering nearly one thousand altogether, have been sent to quantity of valuable machinery and plank the police captains of the several precincts now in the yard that would be of comparawith a note from the district attorney calling tively little value to private parties, and upon them to make arrests in all cases of at tempted fraudulent voting. The entire regular force of Pinkerton's agency will be or duty at the polls with a large number of deaged about fourteen years, is to be hanged at tectives specially employed. Seven more Surry Court House, Surry county, on No- men were arraigned in the court of general sessions to day for illegal registration held in \$1,000 bail each.

> His Head Between Buggy Spokes. New York, Nov. 6.—Henry Bellman and pawn shop.

Mrs. Langtry Makes Her Debut. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.- Mrs. Langtry made not the great crush of people that had been

was exhibited to good advantage and the

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Brewster Cameron is To Bo Arrested-

WASHINGTON, Nov. C .- There is a rumor o night that Mr. Merrick has sworn out a warrant against Brewster Cameron charging him with perjury in a recent affidavit where he said he had had a conversation with Merrick as to the course to pursue. It can be traced to no reliable source and probably arose from the fact that Merrick formally complained to the Attorney General about Cam-A special to the Critic from Richmond says

that the Democrats there concede the elec-tion to John Wise, coaltion, over John Massey, Democrat, for Congressman at-large by a majority of from 8,000 to 10,000. The mail which started from Brownsville aday was not allowed to enter Laredo. The neat in that region has been very great today. The number of cases of yellow fever reported at Brownsville for the week is 22, with a total of 2,000 to date and 114 deaths. The number of cases at Pensacola thus far has been 2,236, of which 180 were fatal. The President and Private Secretary Phil lips went to New York this afternoon. The President's daughter and sister will remain at the Soldiers' Home, where he will rejoin them during the present week.

The full report of the revenue cutter Corwin has been received here, but it gives but little information beyond what has already been published. It says there is no doubt

on street. A resolution that the time for building the outside starways, or fire escapes, at Carll's Opera House from the upper gallery be exended until September 1, 1883, was advo cated by Aldermen Townsend, Griffing and Benton, and opposed by Alderman Klenke. The r solution was lost by a yea and nay ocean. They occupy houses erected on poles on the hillside, the entrance being a hole in the side about fourteen inches in vote of 7 to 5. Alderman Townsend from the Committee diameter. He reports the Yukon river counon Ordinances presented a portion of the or try in Alaska as very picturesque and valuadinances as agreed upon, and asked that the same be referred to the special committee fo

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#### EGYPT.

The Settlement of the Difficulty London, Nov. 6 .- In the House of Com ions to day Sir Stafford Northcote gave otice of a motion to take the sense of the House on the government's Egyptian policy. Mr. Gladstone in replying to Mr. Rourke said Aribi surrendered unconditionally as a risoner of war an I that when the war was nded the municipal law came into operation. LONDON, Nov. 6.—It is reported Russia is rging the Sultan to send a commissioner to gypt with a naval demonstration.
ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 6 — The English consu gen-ral and the English controller in Egypt have compiled a scheme for financial reform limiting the number of European officials in

Egyptian administration. REPUBLICANS, DON'T FAIL TO VOTE. YOUR FOTE MAY ELECT GOVERNOR BULKELEY OF

GENERAL MERWIN. E. T. Comstock, of New York, was thrown from his carriage near the Ocean House at no licenses for public entertainments in Carll's Opera House, unless the upper gallery is closed, until the improvements ordered Newport, R. I , yesterday morning and badare mide, was tabled until next meeting.

DATE. VOTE FOR HIM. State News. The Rev. Paul Grant will remain anothe

year at St. Paul's church in Huntington.

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he Gas company, is now able to sit up every Captain Joel Rice and Dr. B. F. Harrison of Wallingford, left yesterday for the Wes Mortimer M. Crossman has been appoint

l postmaster at Green Farms, Fairfield

Mr. Samuel Todd, of Meriden, president of

P. Lesser, for 35 years in the clothing by ness in Bridgeport, is to retire on account of ll health An effort is being made to secure the Jan uary meeting of the State board of agricul ture at Rockville. ures for the two months ending October

John S Dobson, who still lies prostrated rem paralysis at the Rockville House, Rockville, has a slight prospect of partial reco Mr. Wallace, of Wallingford, has sold his ive-year old colt Arabian Chief to Edward

Malley of New Haven, the price paid being, t is said \$1,000. Mr. Frank S. Parmelee, recently with Charles E. K.llogg, of Elmwood, has accept ed a position with Messrs. Goodwin Brother f Elmwood, in their New York house. three o'clock. Mrs. Punderson presided. Dr. A. W. Bell and family, from Moodus Rev. Dr. Todd offered prayer and made a who moved to Dakota last spring with the in very interesting short address. Following tention of making a permanent residence the West, have returned to their old home. the reports of the secretary, Mrs. Booth, and the treasurer, Mrs. Luman Cowles, were read. The Rev. Josiah G. Willis and family, of

annual report. During the year he visited 1,600 vessels and held 129 meetings. this week, Mr. Willis having accepted a call from the Congregational church in that Thirty one persons had professed religion and 42 signed the temperance pledge. Sever The Rev. S. G. W. Rankin, who has bee new libraries had been sent out for vessels, supplying the church for three years past at Bozrahville, has closed his work there and is ibraries had been exchanged and one ha been returned, and 4,500 copies of newspa-papers, 685 magazines, 33 Bibles and 28 Tes-taments had been distributed among sailors. engaged with the Congregational church Marlboro until the close of the year.

F. L. Ray, E. R Brainard, and a newsp

asbon, will remove to Gloucester, Mass.,

Hartford last week. Leaving Goodspeed Landing at 10:10 a. m , they reached Middle town at 2 p. m , and remaining until 3:45 fo dinner, reached Hartford at 7:45 p. m. el in Fair Haven, also made report of the work done there. This Bethel was opened The lease of the Rockville railroad to the New York and New England road has exlast February. pired, and it is understood that there is a roposition from the latter to take a ninety ine years' lease, which if granted will in

The Rev. C. B. Bowen, who preached Sunday at the Church of the Redeemer, Hart ford, on the subject of "What the gospel has done for the blind," received his education at the Massachusetts Institution for the Bind, and was one of six pupils who entered that school at its foundation. The Hartford Engineering company has ust received a single order for 50 steam er

gines of from 20 to 30 horse power, the en

gines being intended for export. organ man, at Washington, N. J., has or-dered a duplicate of his present engine, a 16 by 30 inches, that has developed 210 indi cated horse power. The Dr. Jackson residence on Pearl stree lartford, was offered at auction but not sold Saturday. Nearly 100 persons were present, but there were no bids above the upset price of \$22,500. Mr. Jackson was at one time

offered \$48.000 for this property. Unless taken by private purchase, it will probably be offered at auction again next spring. John Butler, carpenter, as caught in the shafting at E. Miller's shop in Meriden Sat The shaft was revolving 200 times a minute, and he was instantly whirled into the air. He was thrown around until every particle of clothing had been torn off, when ne dropped to the floor. His right arm was terribly burned, as was his side, but no bone The New London Telegram says: The

United States commission appointed under the act of Congress to inspect and appraise GENERAL MERWIN. the various navy yards preparatory to a de the Charlestown yard, has nearly completed its labors. As far as the inspection has been made everything has been found in perfect fails." The quiet skill and patient researce which brought forth Kidney-Wort illustrate order, and the appraisal shows the value of the yard to the government to be about the same as for the past ten or fifteen the truth of the fable. Its grand successeverywhere is admitted. Disease never comes to us without a cause. Ask any good physician the reason and he will tell you the retention of the yard. The value of the yard for commercial purposes would be much is one of the finest and best appointed yards in the country, and that, should it be sold the government could not realize one fourth It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer It will immediately free the head from all

#### LOCAL NEWS. Police Notes.

uld have to be sold at a loss.

Lead and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded heir in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas. N. Crittenton, Delia Curran was arrested yesterday after noon for stealing a cane last summer from a Milford family with which she was living as a domestic. The cane was recovered in Lodge and Society.

Rathbone Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias.

elebrate their thirteenth anniversary at the Atheneum on Friday evening, Nov. 17th. It will be a very pleasant occasion. There will be recitations, popular songs, orchestral music, scenes from Hamlet and "The Comical Rythmitical Opera of Bombastes Furioso," the whole ending with a social hop. Last evening Chancellor Commander Cowles, Vice Chancellor Freeman and Past Chancellor Norman of Rathbone Lodge vis-ited Edgewood Lodge of Westville. A very

#### Board of Aldermen.

opposite engine house in Newhallville; McCusker & Schroeder for permission

Myers to move frame building from 1046 Stat

street to 1150 State street; of C. P. Merriman

for permission to erect a frame shed in the rea of 154 Elm street; of W. F. Gilbert for per

Yale College for a sewer in Prospect street between Sachem and Division streets; o

leorge Alling et als (trustees) for abatemen

aphtha lamp on Frank street, between Wes

Bergin for a gas lamp on Daggett street,

Water and West Portsea streets; of Patrick

ween the center of the street and Washing

evision, so that the same may be decided up

Reports of the Street committee wer

Mechanic street, between Eagle and Lawrence

treets; of same in favor of a concrete side

walk on the north side of Grove street, from

Prospect to York street; of same for a con

crete sidewalk on the east side of Ashmun

same adverse to grading of an alley running

street, between Grove and Lock streets;

from Atwater street to Clinton avenue:

same adverse to rescinding order concerning

the month of September was read and

Luttle, Patrick Bree, Eliza Cook, Mary

Stanley, Henry D. Barnes, John Gibbons and

Order for the extension of Canner street,

Report of the Board of Public Works for

october, 1882, was read and ordered on file.

Resolution that the chief of police grant

Petition of Sigmund Bauer for abatement

Hill avenue and May street, and Munson a

of Newhall and Read streets was adop

Mansfield streets were adopted. Report of

property; in favor of the abatement of sewer

dverse to petition of Thomas Dunlap fo

was read by title and ordered on file.

batement of taxes. The reports were adopt

Report of the sealer of weights and meas-

IF ELECTED GOVERNOR "BUSINESS-MA

"Ladies' Seamen's Friend Society.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Sca.

men's Friend society was held yesterday af-

Mr Thrasher, the superintendent, read his

The report further spoke of the needs of the work and the interest that had been mani-

ested, and of special events of the Bethe

Mr J. O. Bird, superintendent at the Beth-

VOTE FOR GENERAL MERWIN AND PROTEC

Recitation rooms were not properly warmed yeste

At Princeton men are already training for the

The Karvard football team excels in rushing and

sesing, but is weak in kicking. They also seem t

e afraid of falling on the ball and thus lose many

be afraid of falling on the ball and thus lose many good chances.
The train optional classes are making fine progress under the instruction of the able new teacher, Mr. Bendelari.
The theologues are talking of forming a football team and challenging the Law and Medi al schools.
Harvard dormitories have been provided with are escapes. It's about time Yale had them.
The European history optional had their first recitation yesterday.
Students at Illinois College are excused from examinations if they reach a certain average in daily recitations.

aminations if they reach a certain average in daily recitations.

The fact that Yale has a new chime of bells and that South Middl- has been repaired has just reached the Michigan Chronicle.

There is not snough interest felt in a reading room at Harvard to justify the maintenance of one. The erporation feit unable to assume the expense of heating the room and the committee having the matter in charge obtained only fifty subscriptions towards its support.

Michigan University has a custom which compels the members of classes of even numbers to wear white ping hats; the odd years wear black.

The committee of sward have made their decision on the Lit. prize piece, but the result will not be made kno- n until the last of the month. The judges feel well satisfied with the piece.

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ercollegiate games next spring.

luring the year.

Jarvard.

sment of the General Hospital society

from St. Ronan to Prospect streets, was

street.

lered on file.

Henry Storer.

of taxes was referred.

assed as follows: Grading and curbing of

on at the next meeting of the Board.

on to erect addition to his barn; o

ohn street.

Estimates of Various Departments-Petitions Read and Referred-Reports of Committees-Other Matters of Interest A regular meeting of the Board of Alderen was held last evening, His Honor Mayor Robertson presiding. Reports were read and referred as follows

Of estimates of the road department amounting to \$345,450; Board of Health, amountng to \$8,000; sundry account, amounting to \$215,180; lamp department, amounting Resolution rescinding order for flag sid walk on the south side of Crown street, batween High and College streets, was referred.

Petitions were read and referred as follows:

Of William A Cook, a bank watchman, to be appointed special constable; of Stiles Mansfield, for abatement of taxes; of Bernard Lynch, to repair shingle roof at No. 25 S WANTED, A SITUATION by a respectable girl to do house work in a small private family. Can be seen a Order for a survey of the entrance to the city of the New Haven and Derby railroad was referred to the Board of Public Works Petitions of Chief Hendrick for a gas lamp WANTED, erect a barn rear of No. 77 Railroad avenue

14 WILLIAM STREET. no7 1t\* of Henry C. Long for lamps on Howard ave nue and South Water street; of Lawrence WANTED.

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> WANTED, YOUNG man 17 or 18 years of age. Apply to MUNSON & CO., Bear 68 Court Street, WANTED,

WANTED, A GENTLEMAN of good language and address to so icit orders in town and country for a really first class article of ready sale. Inberal commission or salary. A fine income can essily be made, not it. Address "alitaM," this office. Report of the Committee on Lamps in favor of lamps on Greenwich avenue, Fifth street, Greene street, Wallace and East, Cedar

the same committee adverse to lamp corner The Committee on Claims reported ad-erse to petition of Sigmund Bauer for abatement of taxes; do. to petition to Martin Pfu derer for compensation for injury to person; adverse to petition of Charles Ruickoldt for FLYNN & DOYLF. injury to property; adverse to petition of WANTED. Dennis Lucey for compensation for injury to

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or of French and German a
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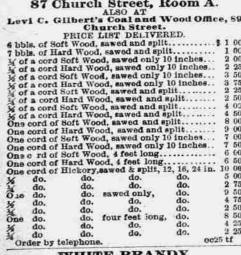
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Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1882. Bold Work.

Four Masked Ruffians-A Night Scene a Farm House in Orange. Daniel F. Treat, a farmer residing in the northeast part of the town of Orange, his residence being somewhat isolated from others, was awakened at about half-past 10 Saturday night by repeated knocking at his door and proceeded cautiously to reconnoitre. Before opening the door he asked, "Who is there?" The response came, "A United States detective," accompanied by a threat to

"burst in the door" if not admitted pretty soon. Mr. Treat opened the door, and in walked the stranger followed by three more men, all strangers, who each simultaneously pulled a pistol from his pocket, and, pointing the weapons at the head of the bewildered farmer, demanded what money he had in the house. Mr. Treat was ordered to hold up his hands. He replied that he had not a cent in the house. The visitors thought differently and threatened to take his life right where he stood if he did not "shell out." Mr. Treat still insisted that he had no money and told them to look for themselves and see if he had not told the truth. Thereupon he was knocked down and one man emancipation the right of franchise should guard, pistol in hand, over Mr. Treat, while the other

three ransacked the house. In the meantime Mr. Treat's housekeeper, awakened by the noise, came down stairs to see what the matter was. One of the robbers thereupon stood guard over the terrified woman with a pistol. After promising to turn over all his money he proposed to go upstairs and bring it down. "You don't go alone," said the men, "we will keep right along with you to see that you don't try any funny work," Three of the visitors then accompanied him to his room, the fourth man continuing his guard over the housekeeper. Treat went through his jackets and the bureau in his eeping some back, and notwithstanding his denials proceeded to make a thorough earch themselves of that and two or three

was no more in the house. Upon concluding their search they took Mr. Treat down stairs and told him that if he left the house or in any way attempted to raise an alarm he would be shot. Then they left. Their threats inspired Mr. Treat and his housereeper with such a degree of terror that they did not go out of the house till Sunday morn ing. By inquiry among the neighbors it was learned that the four robbers came in a team which they left near Mr. Treat's house.
Information was brought to the police of fice in this city by a young man named Frank Woodruff, son of Stiles Woodruff, of Orange. team with four men in was seen Sunda norning driving in the direction of Derby Farmer Treat says their faces were partiall concealed by a dark cloth which served as a mask. One of the gang was a short thick set man. The other was a large man, but whether thick set or not the farmer could not say. Two of the burglars were medium size. This is about all the description that could be obtained of the burglars. The Selectmen

of the town of Orange are going to offer reward for the apprehension of the villains. The Hell Gate Electric Light. The delay in the operations for the erec Point, Hell Gate, is in consequence of cer- pretected its contents. The loss was quite tain unsettled questions in connection with heavy. securing a clear title to or a permanent lease Picking, naval secretary of the lighthouse board, will visit New York this week to in-

The County Commissioners were in ses sion yesterday and granted the following two months' licenses : Morris Welch, 139 Wallace street; Bernard McGibney, 80 Wallace; William Hackett, 293 West Water; Frank McHugh, corner of Columbus avenue and West street; H. W. Rood, 89 Union; Marparet Rourke, corner of State and Bishop; Charles E. Gerard, 204 Congress avenue; Eawin B. Sanford, Tremont House; Henry Buchter, 105 Goffe; John Tyler, Elm house, Westville; Fritz Nagle, 90 Congress avenue; Earnest Klenke, 48 St. John; Morris Crothy, 151 Ashmun; John H. Austin, Bridge and Water streets: John Welch, Greene and East streets; James McDermott, 136 Lafayette; Charles Hatman, (beer license), 34 Ashmun; August Hubner, 120 Union. Long licenses were reissued as follows: James E. Gaherty, Wallingford; Daniel Dieser, Hamden; Charles Roberts, Hamden; A. & G. A. Hill, Orange; Joseph Hodson, Milford. The commissioners will sit in Waterbury to issue licenses Wednesday and Thursday of this week to grant long term

The Court Record.

lity Court-Criminal Side-Judge Shel-William Wagner, vagrancy, etc., to Novem same, theft, to November 9; Jeremiah Han-lon, abuse of Officer Wass, \$5 fine, \$6.14. osts; James McGovern, abuse of officer,

nolled : Mary Collins, breach of peace, judg-In this court yesterday two aliens were At a bar meeting the following assignments Wednesday, November 8-Whittlesey Goldsmith; Coe vs. Shoninger & Co. Thursday, November 9—Clinton Brothers

Friday, November 10—Hill vs. Flagg; Daiey, trustee, vs. Collett. Fires In the State. David Rowland's dwelling house in Wind

or was burned early Sunday morning. The loss is from \$6,000 to \$7,000; insurance, \$4,000. The fire was of incendiary origin. Other incendiary fires have occurred in the Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev place recently, and the townspeople are much darmed and it is proposed to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the detection of the perpetra-The extensive barns of Stephen Hoyt's

ons, nurserymen, of New Canaan, were totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The parns contained from 75 to 90 tons of hay, a large quantity of grain and other feed, eleven horses, 26 head of cattle, wagons, chinery and tools which were burned. The loss is from \$10,000 to \$12,000; insured for \$7,000. It was an incendiary fire.

The Daily Herald of Clinton, I wa, of Nov. 2 says: "Universal sorrow and regret was expressed throughout the community on receipt of the sad intelligence of the death of young Mr. Frank Anthony, son of F. G-Anthony, Esq., of New Haven, Conn. For several years past Mr. Anthony spent his summer vacation with his cousin, Mr. Will

R. Anthony, and although his visits were of brief duration he seemed to so endear himself by his many kind and good qualities that it forgotten. Mr. Anthony left here six weeks ago to return to his home, where he was blessed with a kind father and mother and a loving sister to administer to his many wants. But he fell a victim to that cruel disease, con-Miss Lottie Shaw, a member of the High

school junior class, ran from her home to school yesterday forenoon, fearing that she would be late, and fell in a faint from nervous exhaustion and lay about an hour in a half unconscious state. Dr. R. S. Ives and the girl's mother were sent for. Miss Shaw recovered under treatment and was removed a dollar, with a request to send a good cato her home, No. 26 Clark street. No permanently serious result is apprehended. Thomas McGowan, 45 years of age, died at | C. Fremont, Governor of Arizona, had been the hospital yesterday morning of typhoid

fever. He was from Bridgeport, and was brought to the hospital from that city about N. Y.—A few days ago I saw a lady who had six weeks ago. The interment will be in used your Cream Balm for Catarrh, and had Bridgeport to-day. Miss Mattie Chapin, of Hartford, sails to-

morrow for Europe in the Servia. She will winter in London. Mr Burton of the Hartford Humana so clety, has taken charge of Johnnie Begley, a bright little boy of ten years from Rocky

Iron Bitters. Hill, whose parents are both in fail. Neil Martin, of the Stamford harbor lighthouse, will take the place of William Jones, the Penfield lighthouse keeper, who sue ceeds Captain Brooks at Faulkner's Island, and Nabor Jones will probably be the Stamford lighthouse keeper, Collector Beers having nominated him.

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Charles Stevens, aged 22, who died at his father's residence in Elm street Sunday, was foreman of the trimming department at S. M. Weir's carriage shop and a prominent member of Washington Council No. 7, O. U.

A. M. He was generally esteemed. Senator Smith, of Wallingford, met with an accident yesterday. While driving in Wallingford his horse ran, and after narrowly escaping striking an iron bridge Mr. Smith was thrown out and became wedged between the wheels and the buggy in such a way as to bring the horse to a standstill, and for a wonder Mr. Smith was not seriously

John P. Tyrrell, formerly of this city, and for several years past in the government job printing office at Washington, is in town for a few days. He is still attached to Connecticut soil though doing finely in the District of Columbia. There are quite a number of former New Haven men in Washington, in cluding three correspondents for New York dailies, Messrs. Elliot, Edwards and Root. Mr. Tyrrell's son is now attached to the coast survey.

State Correspondence.

Branford. At the meeting of the Lyceum last Satur day evening the following question was de-bated: "Resolved, That at the time of the not have been granted to the liberate slaves." The next question for debate is Resolved. That the law for the collection of debt should be abolished." November 6.

The Suffield Explosion-Death of Saun ders. The explosion of the Metallic Cap company's works at Suffield Saturday resulted in the fatal injury of one man and the seri ous wounding of seven others. The works are situated about a mile from the Connecticut river and opposite Thompsonville. The workmen were using a new machine, when coom and brought to light \$12 which he in some way the fulminate exploded, comurned ever. The robbers accused him of pletely destroying one building and seriously damaging another. The scene of the explosion was a great object of curiosity Sunday, large parties from the surother rooms. Their quest resulted in the finding of \$3 more. They did not seem to care for clothes, valuables or booty of any sort except money. They seemed to be dis sort except money. They seemed to be disappointed at not getting more than \$15, but did not use further violence to Mr. Treat in an attempt to compel him to disclose any more, being satisfied apparently that there was no more in the house. Upon concluding would suppose the lathing had never been plastered. The ground for six or eight rods blank caps and other material, showing tha The injured men are as comfortable as coul be expected and all of them, except John Sanders, will recover. The bravery of Frank A. Cole, who remained to rescue his compan

> special mention.
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> James Saunders died on Saturday The deceased was 65 years old and lived or a small farm, which he owned, on the road from the Thompsonville ferry to Suffield Center. A wife sud three daughters survive him Of the others who were injured by the explo sion Charles H. Brewster's condition is the most serious. He was badly cut about the face, his jaw was broken and one of his legs bruised by the flying timbers. The others are considered out of danger. There are two explanations given of the cause of the explosion. One, that an iron plate fell upon some fulminate used in making caps, and another, that the fulminate had not been properly dampened, as ordered. There were three explosions in succession.

ions after the first explosion, is worthy of

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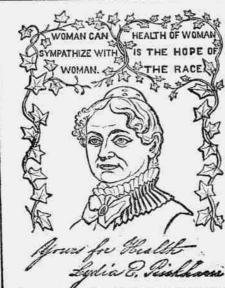
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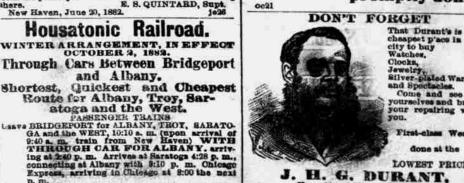
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