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The voting for Congressmen last Tuesday made a pretty complete change. Of the three hundred and twenty five members of the important committees will be badly proprietors and managers, the new adminis-broken into. That on Ranking and Coursease tration is generally glad to retain, and stall herself as governess of the mansion, broken into. That on Banking and Currency will have but four of its eleven members re- deems it necessary to retain, all the exturned. Of the Commerce committee nine perienced and faithful employes of the of fifteen are re elected. The Naval committee will lose six of eleven, half the Indian Af- fulfil their respective trusts. In prifairs committee will be missing, ten of the twelve members of the Committee on Terri- cants for employment what their religion is ritories are not re-elected, and the same may to which political party they belong, whom be said of seven of the eleven on Manufactures, eight of the thirteen on Pacific railroads, nine of the eleven on the District of governor or sheriff; but seek to know wheth-Columbia, nine of the thirteen on Mississippi River Improvements, six of the thirteen on for the work that he will be required to per-Education and Labor. Other committees will be almost as badly handicapped by the reirement of old members, a loss which cannot fail to delay seriously the work of the Forty-eighth Congress, regardless of any

ever we do I am afraid we shall make a mis-

ke serious mistakes it will be a wonder. They have had few opportunities during the last twenty years that they did not throw

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ee how the House gets along without more

General Ben Harrison of Indiana has evidently quite a boom in Washington, but if

Alfred Tennyson's new prose play, "The Promise of May," was produced in London saturday night, and though intended to be serious seems to have caused much laughter. Probably the great poet will now give up trying to shine as a dramatist.

The Springfield Union Saturday wondered f any of the Massachusetts ministers would on Sunday preach from Luke 18:5, comparing the Republican party in Massachusetts to the unjust judge, who said: "Yet because this widow troubleth me, I will avenge her, lest by her continual coming she weary me."

Captain Stiles T. Stanton, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, has reason to feel flattered by the vote which he received. His home indorsement was a splendid onehis own town, Stonington, giving him 302 more votes than Gen. Bulkeley received. In New London he ran 286 shead and in Groton 59. His vote in other parts of the State was a large one.

Butler ran ahead of the Democratic ticket in Massachusetts may be ascertained by a comparison of the vote in two cities. Lowell But he had not the courage to speak, and so gave Butler 5,065, Bishop 3,538. For Lieu- they parted without a mutual explanation enant Governor, Ames (Rep.) had 4,086, He soon after was engaged in the abortive Bowerman (Dem.) 4,521. The vote of the Democratic candidates for Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor and Attorney-General varied from 4,483 to 4,352, while the Repub-lican candidates had from 4,108 to 4,091, wanted for the history of the Empire. showing a Democratic majority on these offices of about 400, where Butler's plurality barbarian. His sleep was noisy. As he was us 1,527. In Haverhill Butler had 245 more a heavy eater and drank too much, he often votes than Bishop, yet Ames, for Lieutenant-Governor, obtained 311 plurality; Pierce, Secretary of State, 364; Gleason, for State Treasurer, 245; Ladd, Auditor, 396; and Sheywan Atternor Governor, and cried "hush!" Anatole Demidoff was Count in Germany. Sherman, Atterney-General, 410 plurality.

seeking power, it is a vagabond, and when in | life the Princess quitted her husband. She

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CONGRESS AND THE TARIFF.

colitical considerations. It is believed in Washington that the Republicans will let the new Congress, with its large number of inexperienced members, deal with the tariff question. The Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says: "They (the Republicans) had in tended to begin this year, until the result of the election showed that their responsibility would cease on the 4th of March. Now they say that it will be impossible to carry out their plans this winter without factious delays by the Democrats. The session will be too short to accomplish anything in face of this opposition, and it will be hardly worth while to begin when the next Congress will be so likely to undo their work. It will be safe then to expect an ex. ceedingly gingerly handling of the subject this winter. In this way the whole question will practically go over to a Democratic House, full of varying views, but strongly committed to most radical changes. In this rash treatment of the subject the Republicans expect to find their salvation, and this pose to let the tariff wait. 'Why,' said a Democratic Senator to-day, 'our great majority will be a curse. We will have to do something to the revenue laws, and what-

Only thirteen lawyers in the State House f Representatives. It will be interesting to

Another candidate for the assistant clerkship of the House is Mr. A. W. Paige of
Danbury, who, as many think, was unfairly
beaten when he was a candidate for the place
two years ago.

Solni, said the castler's wife, dropping into her receptions kiss her wrist at the bracelet. Ladies curtisey. Her wrist at the bracelet. Ladies curtisey. Her port is regal and her manner is friendly. In company her fingers never run over the key-board of the grand plano. She only doubt, no doubt, "answered the cashier me plays for intimate friends or when she is Danbury, who, as many think, was unfairly

his friends want to make him the next Republican nominee for President they will have to be more careful than they have been.

Hops are so high that brewers are looking about for substitutes. A trade paper representing the wholesale druggists says the brewers have purchased so largelo of chamymile flowers and calumba root that the price of these articles has gone to a very high figure. Now the brewers are looking further and some of them have procured large quantities of aloes. This ought to interest beer

The project of a ship canal across the peninsula of Malacca has been revived, such a Highness is too German not to have a work being capable of shortening the jour-ney from Calcutta to Hong Kong by about one third. M. Leon Drug the control of the one-third. M. Leon Dru, the author of the present scheme, proposes to cut the canal from the junction of the Pakcham river with the river Saona to Tusan, from whence it would follow the Hacong or Taxona bod would follow the Htaoung or Tayoung bed was found that cousinly affection was assum to the Gulf of Siam. The total length of the | ing a romantic color the Prince was rudely cutting would be about 66 miles, or several sent away by the ex-King of Westphalia. miles less than that of the Suez canal, and several more than that of Panama. The curry favor with Louis Philippe, with the view of obtaining leave to return to France, work would cost, according to the estimates, and he suspected that his nephew was engaged in a political conspiracy. The leave-taking between the cousins was sad and successful to the

reformer. He gives an account of what took place at a small gathering of The Princess was twenty-one at the date of took place at a small gathering of "old whige" in Mr. Lincoln's room in a Chicago hotel in 1857. All present agreed that James Buckanan owed his nomination and election to the Presidency, the year before, to the potency of the official machinery of Pierce's administration, which was brought to bear, with all its patronage and influence, in his favor. Mr. Lincoln was very emphatic in his expression of disgust twith what is now known as the "spoils system" in politics. A political party, he said, that cannot maintain itself by virtue of the righteousness and popularity of its principles, and, when in official power, by earning and retaining the respect and confidence of the people, ought to find no permanent place in American politics. Out of nower and the people, ought to find no permanent place royal or imperial rank to them.

After three and a half years of married

trations, he reprobated. A government, he thought, should be as prudent and discrees in its methods of business as a well-managed private manufacturing establishment, or a mercantile house, the managing heads of which seek trusty and efficient superintendents, agents and clerks, and, having been fortunate enough to secure such, do not dismiss them without good cause; and when, by tration is generally glad to retain, and concern as long as they continue to vate business, employers do not ask appli-

When Prince Louis Napoleon was elected President of the second republic he asked his cousin Mathilde to do the honors of the Elyses. For three years she enjoyed a soprimacy. She retained that they voted for at the last election, or whom during the first year of the empire. No epportunity had been lost to stimulate her cousin's affection for her brother, and to they are in favor of for the next President, er or not the applicant is practically qualified The geological investigations made by Baron Von Richthofen in China show the ex-

istence of vast coal districts in the west and northwest. The whole surface of northern frowned them out of the Elysee. As society China is covered by rich yellow earth, to a depth of 1,000 and 2,000 feet, which overlies all the coal fields; and the great plain of China is bordered on the west by a vast limestone wall, 2,000 to 3,000 feet high, on the top of which extends a plateau of coal in a superior state of preservation, owing to its capping of hard limestone, which has resisted denudation. There are here 30,000 square miles of coal-bearing ground of the best quality, in which the coal beds lie perfectly hori-Bonaparte gave trouble, the judges were to be instructed to decide against her. On the restoration of the Empire, the zontal, thirty feet thick, for a length of 200 miles. According to this authority, these Princess Mathilde was granted a civil-list pension which rendered her independent of coal beds were deposited primarily around mountains of metamorphic and primary er husband and the Czar, and was allowed rocks, which then constituted the land, and the use of the house in the Rue de Cour celles which Louis Philippe's government had lent to Queen Christina. The Emperor had also bought for her the country resi-dence at St. Gratian, where she lives from Easter to Michaelmas. Her house there is have laid horizontally and undisturbed ever

The men of Tarshish could not have made much out of the voyage in which Jonah accompanied them, for they were obliged to throw the prophet overboard. "Little girl, do you know whose house this is?" asked a solemn looking old man of a bright child seated on the church steps "Yes, sir, it's God's, but he ain't in," she added as the old gentleman was about to walk up the steps, "and his agent's gone t A boy out in Toledo has been arrested fif-

ty-five times for stealing, and was a klepto The plan to let the Democrats deal with the tariff is a shrewd one. If they do not make serious mistakes it will be a wonder. send him to Congress.—Baltimore Every Scene on railroad platform at Heidleberg.

Traveler to university student—"Sir, you are crowding; keep back, sir." U. S., fiercely— 'Don't you like it? Allow me to tell you that I am at your service at any time and striped in ruby and orange, has been trans place." Traveler, ben'gnantly—"Oh, in deed; that is very kind of you. Just carry this satchel for me to the hotel."—Detroit Free Press. "John," said the cashier's wife, dropping

chanically and going on with his writing, but you will have to bring someone to identify you." Philadelphia News. During the past summer a number of Bap

tists in a certain village in this State er tered

upon the work of erecting a church edifice One day when old farmer Gilby was in town he was informed of the project and asked to come down with a handsome subscription. "How much do you expect me to sign?" he asked as he looked over the subscription paper. "We will leave it entirely to your conscience," was the reply. The old man wiped off his hands, put on his spectacles, and having borrowed a pencil, put his name down for fifty cents, "Fifty cents, eh?" observed the man who had presented the paper. "Well. Brother Gilby, I must say that you have a mighty small conscience." "It may look that way at first sight," calmly replied the eld man, "but when I can have

one of the best pews in the Methodist church for nothing it seems as if fifty cents was all I could pay to run the risk of being saved by any other denomination."- Wall Street News. HE PASSED THE PORTAL, Once on a time a man did die, And bursting forth his soul flew straight Up to the pearly realms on high Where good Saint Peter kept the gata.

The sainted Peter shook his head And would not lend a pitying esr— "Such worthless folks as you," he said, "Need maye no application here!"

In vain the hapless sout implored— The warden bads him go to grass, In vain he begged and moused and roared— Saint Peter wouldn't let him pass. Till, geaded on by misery's stings And tertured by revenge and spite, That soul drev back and flapped his wings And crowed three times with all his might.

Saint Peter blushed a scarlet blush,
' Pass In," he cried, "l'il chalk your hat—
Don't be so personal, but hush
In future all such sounds as that;"

Louissille Commercia

The Princess Mathilde

[From the London Truth]

Trieste; but she is so intelligent and her

Princess Mathilde was born in 1820 at

Some idea of the extent to which General break. The Emperor that was to be had a presentiment of a brilliant though stormy future. He was longing to say, "Don't Strasburg enterprise, and she married Prince Anatole Demidoff. The match was suggested by M. Thiers on the occasion of a visit to Florence, during which he called on the ex Prince Anatole was as rich as Crossus; but he was the vainest of the vain, and an utter

Prince in Tuscany, and nothing (but a millionaire) in his own country. To be somebody in Russia he bi at the suggestion of M. Mr. Andrew Sherman contributes to the Thiers. As son in law of the ex Queen of last number of the Nation an interesting paper on Abraham Lincoln as a civil service of the Netherlands, (who was a niece of the Czar,) and a nephew of the King of Wur-

seeking power, it is a vagabond, and when in power a usurper and a tyrant. The system of rewards and punishments in party politics, as instituted by Andrew Jackson, and perpetuated by succeeding national administrations, he reprobated. A government, he princes of Wurtemburg. On behalf of his daughter Olga married to the hereditary prince of Wurtemburg. On behalf of his daughter Olga married to the hereditary prince of Wurtemburg. On behalf of his niece the King of that State complained of Prince Demidoff to the Czar who ordered rubles and not to approach nearer than 300 leagues to any city in which she might be residing, it baving been represented that he was of a jealous disposition and prone to fecious anger. The restriction was removed when he had ceased to regard himself as a in the mysterious looking red brick house near the Chapelle Expiatoire. Mlle. Duverthe shutters of which, on the street side were never opened. Prince Anatole died

hree years ago. His nephews came into his

fortune. The widow put on mourning, but

often seen with a whip in hand, chasing an

ing run in among the flowers.
On First Communion Sunday at St. Gra

expense. She overlooks what is dogmatic

v. and acts as commendably as she reasons

ical, voice, and speaks with good emphasis

Ostrich Plumes and Tips.

[From the New York Times]

the trade in ostrich feathers to increase,

already gives employment to more than 5, 000 men, women and girls, and the busines is spreading with wonderful rapidity. Severa

mporters and manufacturers of ostrich featl

ers are clustered within the territory lying

ust west of Broadway, between Houston and Canal streets. One of these, the largest im

porter of ostrich feathers in this country

informed a *Times* reporter that he expected his importation of ostrich feathers for 1883

clone would amount to about \$2,000,000
"There has been a wonderful increase in the

demand for this class of goods during the past few years," he remarked. "The ladie

are wearing more feathers on their bonnet and hats than formerly. Two or three year

ago a single ostrich feather was thought to be sufficient for one hat, but now fashion de

mands at least a double plume, and in some

cases as many as six or seven feathers for each hat. This extraordinary demand ha

not only had the effect of increasing the price of ostrich feathers, but it has induced

the ostrich farmers of South Africa to pluck

their birds prematurely, thereby putting or

the market an inferior quality of feathers We seldom get large feathers now, and is

order to make a good-sized plume, we are obliged to sew two or more feathers togeth-

The ostrich feathers that come to the New

ork market are purchased in London. The

farmers in South Africa who make a busi-

ness of raising ostriches for their feathers carry or send their products to Port Eliza-

beth, where they are consigned to comm

sion merchants, who sell them at auction a stated periods. The buyers, as a rule, sub

equently dispose of them in the princip European markets. Under the stimulus

a brisk demand, the ostrich raisers have

mostly got into the habit of breeding by ar

tificial incubators. With rare exceptions, a

are but few wild ostriches left in what i

known as the ostrich raising country. A few

the desert" could be raised in this country

and some elaborate experiments were trie

in the State of Texas. Those experiments however, were not practically successful, an

their failure has been attributed to variou

causes. By some it has been claimed that the

climate was unfavorable, while others have asserted that the ostriches were not supplied

BUTTER.

products for their purposes.

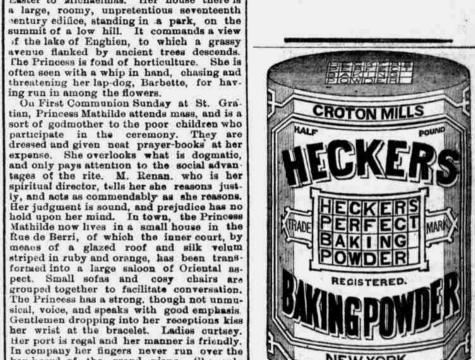
eathers of domesticated ostriches.

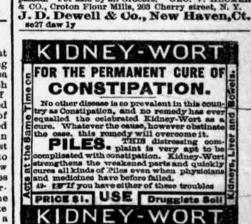
Ostrich Feathers are Procured-

bring him to regard Prince Napoleon as his adopted son. She almost succeeded. The Emperor until the day of his death was under the delusion that it was he who had formed Prince Napoleon's mind.

The social primacy had a disagreeable ending. Princess Mathilde had early seen through the ambitious designs of the Countess de Montijo and her daughter, and the result of the Florest designs. H. S. Berlin, Esq., of the well-known firm of H. S.

concurred in her view of the two ladies short time to Spain. Unknown to his cous-in, the Prince-President corresponded with them both. When he proposed for the Countess de Teba, she insisted upon him asking the Princess Mathilde to be, while Brown's Iron Bitters for mathe engagement lasted, her chaperon, and, a such, to stay with her at the Elysee. The pill was a bitter one. But it was swallowed on the conditions that the status given a heir presumptive to Prince Napoleon was to be maintained, and that, if Mrs. Patterson





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mended as "just as good."

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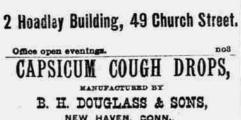
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German Corn Remover—At Druggists.
Gilmore's Band—Carll's Opera House.
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Wanted—Situation—125 Carlisle Street.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13-1 a. M. Nor New England, cloudy weather with light raise variable wind, shifting to colder northeast, stationar For the Middle Atlantic States, increasing cloudi ness with rain, west winds, higher pressure.

WEATHER RECORD.

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention. The town and city elections occur Decem

ber 5th.

in another column. The Town Agent's report will be ready about December 1st. At the Wallingford postoffice the postmaster, Mr. Hubbard, is adding 90 new boxes. Henry Allen, of Wallingford, broke his ankle Friday by a fall out of a hay cart while

Read what W. I. Foote, of New Haven, say

Rev. Dr. Hawes will lead the noon meeting at Association Hall, 325 Chapel st. eet, this (Monday) noon. The Horse Guards' sociable at their armory

to-morrow evening will be a fine affair and immensely attended. "Patience" is to be produced in Hartford on the 17th. The cast is mostly from local talent, also the chorus.

Rev. Dr. Smyth preached the annual sermon in aid of foreign missions at Center church yesterday morning. Brakeman Hunt, who was injured by

bridge near Stamford, has gone to his home, East River, from the hospital. The comptroller of the currency has at thorized the Southington National bank, cap-

ital \$150,000, to commence business. The Yale Alumni association of New York will get an address from Hon. William M. Evarts, '37, at Delmonico's Friday evening. The Branford debating society discuss for their next topic: "Resolved, That International Difficulties should be Settled by Arbi-

The New Haven branch of the Woman's Board of Missions holds its monthly meeting at Center church chapel to-morrow afternoon at 2:45.

The funeral of the late Julius Tyler take place this afternoon. There will be a numerous attendance of members of the Masonic fraternity.

There were twenty deaths in the city last week, four of which were from diphtheria and croup, four from typhoid fever and four A concert was given at Germania Hall las evening by Mr. Fred. Guilford, assisted by a

select orchestra and the Harugari Liedertafel. There was a large audience present. There is said to be a scarcity of prin Conn. turkeys for Thanksgiving and prices are a little higher than common. There is

no scarity in the West of these birds. Thirty gray squirrels, ten rabbits, one par tridge and one quail rewarded Messrs. William T. Bassett and Daniel Potter, of Hartford, for a single day's shooting in the woods

Arrangements are being made for an ex dision train from Derby for Friday night to accommodate people from Derby, Birmingham and Ansonia who want to attend the Chimes of Normandy.

Both abutments for the new Lamberton street bridge are completed, and the con tractor, Mr. Redfield, is to build three other bridges along the line of this grade improve-

ment of the New York road. The Bartlett's Reef lightship got afire in the upper deck early Saturday morning owing to a smoke pipe setting fire to contiguous woodwork. A timely discovery and prompt work prevented any serious loss.

The annual concert and ball of the Swiss society of New Haven will be given at Germania Hall this evening. The celebrated double quartette of the Swiss Jura Mænner-

chor, of New York, will be present. The fastest hurdle-race time on record wa made by "Jim McGowan," a running horse owned by W. C. Daly, of Hartford, at Coney Island on Thursday afternoon. He made a mile and a quarter, over five hurdles, in 2:16. H. Croswell Tuttle, a promising young lawyer of New York city, died at his father's residence in that city last week of consumption, aged 30. He was the son of Rev. Dr Isaac H. Tuttle, rector of St. Luke's church, and a native of this city.

The little pamphlet issued by H. P. Hubbard's advertising agency, of this city, containing a list of the leading newspapers of the world and information of all kinds for the general and special advertiser, covering all countries, will be found of valuable service to business men.

The new quarters for the agricultural ex periment station will be opened in this city about January 1st. The building has been plastered and is nearly completed. The old testing apparatus is to be supplemented with several new and improved appliances. Chatfield & Grant are the mason builders.

The Hopkins Grammar school football team went up the Canal road Saturday and played a game with the Williston Academy football team. The H. G.'s are fine young players, and though defeated by a score of four touchdowns to one did excellent work. A return match will probably be played in

Christine Nilsson left for Hartford Satu day en the 1:21 train. Her special car attracted considerable notice. She was accompanied by Mr. Copleston and her troupe She sings in Hartford to-night. Nilsson sang in Music Hall, New Haven, on her previous visit. A gentleman who was present vividly remembers the circumstance, not only because of the wonderful singing of Nilsson, but because it rained that evening tremen.

The November Meteors of November meteors of special importance from to night, Nov. 20, by the Rev. C. H. Buck, entitled "A horseback ride through 12th, 13th and 14th of November the earth ploughs her way through the November meteor-zone. This is an immense hoop or ellipse revolving around the sun, its thelion extending beyond the orbit of Uranus. When the earth meets this Novem ber metor-zone in November, many struggling meteoroids impinge against her atmos-phere, and being ignited by the tremendous force, descend as shooting stars to the earth. At common times the number of November eors falling to the earth is inconsiderable for they are as yet sparsely scattered through the zone. But once in thirty-three years and a quarter the earth encounters the thickest portion of the swarm, and the meteors then descend in a rain of fire that forms one of the most superb displays the heavens present. Those who live until 1899 may hope to witness such an awe inspiring and magnifiand to-morrow. A full rehearsal will be Blydenburgh and other temperance advocates

A Bold Assault.

the Necessity of a Larger Police Force.

Mary Greavy, who is employed at Edward Malley's store, left her place of business on Saturday night at 10:30 and started to walk to her home, No. 261 Winthrop avenue. When she reached the corner of herman avenue and George street a man came up suddenly behind her, threw her to the ground and attempted to outrage her. She creamed at the top of her voice, notwithstanding the threats of the man that he would kill her if she did not stop her noise. Before the fiend could accomplish his purpose two young men came in sight and he ran. The woman, who was exhausted by her struggles with the villain, was taken to George Alling's house on Sherman avenue and subsequently to Mr. Michael Malley's residence. All the account the woman could give of her assailant was that he wore a fur cap, and she thought that he was colored. The young men who came to her rescue when she screamed could not see the man enough to identify him. Mary Greavy showed marks of rough usage. Her clothing was torn and her face was badly scratched. A search was made late Saturday night for the scoundrel implicated, as soon as the police were notified of the occurrence Last evening Miss Greavy was very ner vous from the shock, and it will be several days before she recovers from it. The detectives are diligently at work looking for the villain, and it is hoped that they will succeed in bringing him to justice. No strong er argument than this for a larger polic force on the outskirts of the city could be made. Many of the beats are two or three

miles in extent with only one man to cover them, which is simply no protection whatever to life or property. United Workers. day, Nov. 14th, at their rooms in the Mu

The Employment bureau of this society will begin its work for the winter on Tuesseum. The funds of the treasury being unusually low donations of material, cotton, flannel or calico are earnestly solicited. There will also be a sale of garments left over from last year at the same place Wednesday, Nov. 15th, from 11 a. m. till 4 p. m. Prices very

Serious Accident. On Saturday evening about 10 o'clock as Thomas Abell, of 31 Spruce street, was in front of the works of the Steam Heating company on Commerce street he fell into an unprotected excavation of the company about thirty feet deep. He was taken to his home and Dr. Bellosa was called. The doctor found that the bones of the left leg were hadly fractured and feared serious results. Yesterday morning the injured man was taken to the hospital and last evening was reported to be as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances.

Coming Amusements. The Wallack company under the management of Henry E. Abbey appears at the Carll Opera House on the evening of the 22d inst. in the very successful play "The Queen's Shilling." At the Carll Opera House Nov 14 concert by Gilmore's band; Nov. 15, "Rooms to Rent;" Nov. 18 and matines, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Knight in "Baron Rudolph;" Nov. 20-21 "Vic." At Peck's Grand Opera House Nov. 16, 17, 18, "Chimes of Normandy;" Nov. 20, for one week, trained horses; Nov. 28, Barry & Fay's "Muldoon's Pienie. The German Astronomers.

On Wednesday night the German imperial commission at Hartford took their first observations of the stars, and their work is exciting considerable interest. The buildings to be used for viewing the transit of Venus on the south campus at Trinity college are approaching completion. The iron dome or central building measures fifteen feet in diam eter and fifteen feet in height. The open lattice work at the top is covered with can-vas, and being constructed to revolve, observations can be made of any part of the heav ens desired. The heliometer, with which the position of Venus on the sun's disk during the transit is to be determined, is fixed on a solid pier in the center of the dome. The collimator telescope is erected in a wooden building south of the dome and is built with louble walls, backed with sawdust to neutra lize changes of temperature. There are two other buildings east and west of the come, the roofs of which are so arranged that the interiors can at will be exposed to the sky.

moderate size and the western one of large dimensions. Their use is for the observation of contacts at the beginning and close of the

This week the Second regiment will b nustered and inspected, beginning with Companies D. E. and F. on Monday evening Captain Arnold has issued the following "The annual inspection and muster of th New Haven Grays will take place at the armory on Monday, Nov. 13, 1882, at 9 o'clock p. m. An invitation is hereby extended to the Grays' Veteran battalion and the veteran members of the company to be present on that occasion."

Captain Keefe has issued orders to the Sarsfields to appear at their armory Tuesday evening, November 14, at 7:30, and every Tuesday evening thereafter at the same time, for the purpose of drill and instruction in military duties; also to appear at the armory Wednesday evening, November 15, at 7:30, in full dress uniform, with white gloves, for muster and inspection by the colonel commanding the regiment. Colonel Graham inspected the Waterbury companies of the Second on Friday evening Of G all but 4 (who were out of town) were present, 57 in all, and Co. A had 60 out o 62, the two absentees being out of town, one The Horse Guards, Major Strong, will give

their first sociable to morrow evening. Entertainments. EXCELSION CHAPTER SOCIABLE

The sixteenth select sociable of Excelsior chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the athenoum next Wednesday even-These socials are always very popular, ing. These socials are always very popular, and a large attendance is assured whenever they are given.

ROOMS FOR RENT. The Ensign Comedy company appear at Carli's Opera House on next Wednesday even ing, when the great New York and Bosto ess, "Rooms for Rent," will be present ed. The organization is the author's own company, and they have been highly success cessful in presenting this funny farcical com medy. Seats are now on sale at Loomis'.

GILMORE'S BAND. To-morrow evening Gilmore's famous mili tary band, with P. S. Gilmore as leader, will give a grand concert at Carll's Opera House Among the celebrated soloists are Mr. B. C. Bent, cornet; Mr. F. W. Innes, trombone; Signor Raffaylo, Euphonium; Signor De Carlo, piccolo, and Herr Stockight, clarionet. Miss Emma S. Howe is the soprano. Seats are now on sale at Loomis'.

GRAND CONCERT The grand concert for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian association of this city will be given at Carll's Opera House or next Thursday evening. Some very fine local talent has been secured, and it will without doubt b. a very fine concert and the society event of the season. The object is a noble one, and the patronage of our liberal citizens is assured. Tickets are on sale at Steinert's music rooms, 255 Chapel street.

INTERESTING LECTURES. There is to be an interesting course of four lectures given at the First M. E church in this city—the first to night by the Rev. Ly man Abbott, entitled "Modern skepticism There is nothing to make the annual fall and how to meet it"; the second one week at its present occurrence, excepting the fact that everything connected with the history and constitution of comets and meteors is now a popular theme of astronomical study.

Buck, entitled "A horseback ride through Palestine"; Monday, Nov. 27, select readings by Professor R. G. Hibbard; the fourth, Dec. 11, by Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, "Among the heights, a story of men and mountains." now a popular theme of astronomical study, As the lecturers are all men of recognized on account of the universal interest ability and power, the course cannot fail to the gospel of Christ, which would keep

awakened by the unexpected visit of be both interesting and entertaining. Course them in the right way.

Experience addresses followed by Messrs. CHIMES OF NORMANDY.

Nothing has for a long time so much inerested our citizens as the coming production of the "Chimes" with Miss Gaffney, Miss Phelps, Messrs. Bush and others of our local celebrities in the cast. Such a charitable he had procured a number of printed pledges object as the furnishing of a funeral plot for which he would distribute to those who dethe noble and brave fellows who so ably sired them. An invitation was then extended defended our homes in the past, together with the pleasure of listening to one of the most beautiful operasever written, will do doubt draw packed houses. Last night's meeting was better attended to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to all who desired to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to all who desired to all who desired to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to all who desired to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to all who desired to come forward and sign to all who desired to It is a charity that comes very near home Mr. Henry Foster, of Hartford, who has successfully conducted many of these concerts, will act as conductor on this occasion. Thirteen hundred tickets were sold at Loomis' on Saturday last for the three concerts, and the ly attended, and interesting addresses were given this evening at the Opera House.

The Political Field.

ed Numerously"-A Busy Time In Guessing as to Appointments-Gen. Sloat's Governor elect Waller has been showered with congratulations. Among those who helped make the shower were Hon. James E. English, Charles A. Earle, who speaks semiofficially for Governor-elect Cleveland of New York, being in his law office, Rev. L. W. Bacon of Norwich, Hon. Tilton E. Doolittle of New Haven, S. Harrison Wagner of New Haven, Stiles T. Stanton of Stonington, F. A.

Marden of Stamford, G. W. Hull of Wallingford, "Hon." John R. Rembert of New Haven, and others. ven, and others.

Mr Dear Mr. Waller: Accept my sincere congratulations on your election to be Governor of Connecticut, the coronation of an honorable career. In the presene of a majority of 5,000, it looks a little absurd to speak of the handful of votes of myself, my ramily and friends as having contributed to the result. But the votes of men who have usually been on the other side and who are in positions of influence may properly be reckoned as contributing double their number, if not more, to the change of result.

* A man who has been elected on such a record and by such votes, with such a majority, dossn't need to be any party's Governor. He can afford to be Governor of Connecticut and to make his administration to be distinguished for the singleness of purpose with which it seeks the best good of the whole State.

With great and sincere respect I am yours truly,

L. W. Bacox.

The interesting question to many is who will get the appointments on Governor Wal- Venus: ler's staff. Among the guesses Gen. Couch, of Norwalk, is named for adjutant general. He was quartermaster general on Governor Hubbard's staff, is a West Point graduate and commanded a division under Fighting Joe Hooker in the war. General James R. Coit, of Norwich, a war veteran who went out a private and came home a general, has been mentioned for the same position. General Coit was assistant adjutant general under the Hon. Colin M. Ingersoll. For quarter. master general General W. H. Green, of Hartford, is mentioned. He was quarter master general on Governor Ingersoll's staff. Editor Parsons is mentioned for paymaster

ion, and Major Bannon, of Waterbury, for ommissary general. Drs. Bissell, C. P. Lindsley and J. J. S. Doherty are mentioned for surgeon general. General Frank D. Sloat was in the city Saturday evening. Everywhere he was tendered congratulations over his election. Out

general, William H. Bentley, of New Lon

of the general ruin his name towers up. The Washington Express-Other Trains The managers of the New York and New England road are arranging to have the Washington express, which now passes through this city, run hereafter entirely on the New York and New England road to Newburg, thence by ferry across the Hudson thence to the Pennsylvania road over the Newburg branch of the Erie.

To day the 4:05 p. m. train from Hartford over the Consolidated road will leave at 4:00 and connect with the Shore Line express so as to get passengers in New York by 7:30. The 10:30 a. m. train out of Boston which arrives here at 4:14 p. m. and gets into New York at 6:30 p. m., will be withdrawn to-day. Like action will be taken on the 1 o. m. Boston express from New York. The Coroner's Investigation,

On Saturday morning Coroner Bollman made a further investigation regarding the circumstances connected with the death of Henry Hagemann, who was killed on the Derby railroad last Friday. Engineer Byington, who was on the train that killed Hagemann, said the deceased was fifty rods om the train when he first saw him. The train was then rounding the curve, and Hagemann stepped one side as though to avoid danger. "When the engine was within twenty-five feet of him," continued the witness, "the man put up his hands and dove right in front of the engine just the same as if he was diving into water. He appeared to e sober, and did not seem to take his gaz from the engine for a second. I think h struck in front of the engine just about the same moment that the engine hit him." The freman on the engine, Harry Louden, 123 edar street, and Brakeman James Brennan 2 Putnam street, made statements to the oroner similar to the engineer's.

A verdict of death by suicide was found by

Harry Rowe Shelly's Organ Recitals. All lovers of music will be pleased to learn that the new organ now being erected in the Calvary Baptist church will be exhibited on the evening of December 6 by Harry Rowe Shelly, Organist of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. Mr. Shelly is now giving a series of four recitals in the latter church the first one taking place last Thursday evenng. Many of the organist's friends in this city were present. The following is from the Brooklyn Eagle :

the Brooklyn Eagle:

"There has recently come among us a musician who though yet comparatively youthful has won for himself an ac-nowledged place in the musical profession Mr. Harry Rowe Shelly is a young gentleman of brilliant attainments and undoubed promise. He is organist of the Church of the Pfigrims, where last night the music lovers of Brooklyn were afforded a taste of his quality through the medium of the first of a series of organ rectials which are to take place on Thursday evenings of this and the ensuing menth, Mr. Shelly was heard to excilent advantage, although it is to be regretted that the organ does not measure up to the full standard of what is required for the proper performance of the works named in the programme. These were first the "Passacaglia" of Bach, hn wn so one of the grandest productions of that master among organ completers Mr. shelley's interpretation demonstrated him to be an appreciative student of Bach, insamuch as his playing was characterized by the distinctness of phrasing and accentuation so clearly indispensable to the satisfactory performance of the works of this composer. The two pieces which followed, an "A legro" of Guilmant and the "Marche Religouse" of Adam, typical of the modern French school, were delightfully given, as was also the familiar "Midsummer Night" overture of works of the modern German school, designated respectively "Prelude," "Schnedocken," "Russian Romance's and "Gevotte," and the "Concerts tz," in E flat minor, of Thiele, completed the se-action. The paraphrases commended themselves as musical gens, while tae interpretation of the "hopin number and the "Concerts tz," in the flat minor, of Thiele, completed the se-action. The paraphrases commended themselves as musical gens, while tae interpretation of the "hopin number and the "Concerts tz" stamped Mr. Shelley as worthy ternak among the very best of the brilliant gal xy of organists who have before now been heard in Brooklyn."

The Haines Planc-Its Great Claims. The Haines piano is endorsed and preferred as the best in the world by Nilsson, Gerster, Patti, Clara Louise Kellogg, Emma Abbott Emma Thursby, Campanini, Del Puente, Zelda Seguin, Alfred H. Pease, Maurice Strakosch, Marie Roze, Signor Brignoli and many other famous artists. Mr. C. M. comis has long been the representative of the Haines piano company in New Haven, and his energy and ability have established his name far and wide over Connecticut. Con ducting six stores, one each in Bridgeport, Meriden, Waterbury, Danbury and Stamford eside his great central store, Loomis' Tem ple of Music in New Haven, he has won renown and achieved a brilliant success. The testimony to the Haines piano, as seen above in the endorsement of celebrated names, speaks volumes for their value. The Haines was used by Madame Nilsson at her grand oncert in this city at the Carll Opera Hous riday evening, and the great artist has hosen it in preference to all others for her grand tour in this country. The brilliant massive and rich tones of the piano fully ex lained the reasons for her choice. Mr Loomis has made our people very familiar with the superior qualities of their squares and uprights, and this magnificent grand has added fresh laurels to their enviable fame.

The usual Sunday evening temperano neeting was held at the New Haven Opera House yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. Thrasher presided at the opening exercises. After singing Rev. Mr. Meserve, of the Davenport Congregational church, offered prayer. Rev. Mr. Bray then made a brief address, and in closing said that the audience would have the pleasure of listening to four reformed men from Bridgeport, who would Linsley, of Branford, was celebrated Friday briefly give their experience, which he hoped evening at the Linsley House in a very happy would be an encouragement to others to do manner. Havnes, of Bridgeport, who told in a plain nvarnished way the story of his reformat and conversion. He urged those who had become addicted to the habit of using strong O'Blennis and Albright, of Bridgeport, all of whom are reformed men. Mr. and Mrs. Bray sang very finely the

hymn entitled "Come Home." After the singing Mr. Thrasher stated that than any that has yet been held at the Opera

hall on Orange street last evening was large- townsman.

Temperance Revival Meetings A large audience gathered last evening i The Governor-Elect Gets "Congratulat- the old Howe street church at the temper-

ance meeting conducted by Mr. Jonah Bough ton, of Philadelphia, the well known temperance revivalist. T. W. T. Jefferson, J. H. Burnham and Captain Dicinkson addressed a strong appeal to the young men to sign the pledge. Forty names were then signed to the ame place and every evening during the

meeting at Central Hall, Fair Haven, addressed by Mr. Boughton, yesterday after-At the Good Samaritan meeting last even ing at their hall, 102 Orange street, addresse were made by Messrs C. D. Albee, Hubbell Sike, Shepard, Palmatier, Phelps and Lin coln, followed by a recitation by Miss Lottic Hinman and an address by ex Judge Blyden burgh. Twenty-two signed the pledge.

The Transit of Venus. From Mr. O. Howes, proprietor of th Railroad waiting rooms at Savin Rock, who s wintering in St. Augustine, Florida, we have received the following, from the St. Augustine Press, regarding the French scientists who are at St. Augustine for the purpose of taking observations of the transit of

"On Wednesday afternoon a reception was tendered to the French scientists, Colonel Perrin, Major Bassot and Captain Defforges who visit our city for the purpose of taking observations of the transit of Venus, at old Fort San Marco. At 2:30 in the afternoon many of our prominent citizens assembled at his Honor the Mayor's residence, on Marin treet, where the party enjoyed a pleasan afternoon, being agreeably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Greeno. Colonel De Rusey kindly tendered the service of the Artillery band, but on account of rain this nteresting part of the entertainment was obliged to be omitted. The good health and success of our gentlemanly French visitors was drunk by the assembly, and conversation was lively and interesting. Sociability continued till about 4:30, when the gathering dispersed to their homes. The following per sens paid their compliments to the distin-gished visitors: Gen J Wescott, Miss Emma Wescott, Col. H. L. and Mrs. Tyler, the two Misses Wilde, B. F. Haynes, J. P. Mellus and daughter, Mrs. Leo Vogel and son, Father A. F. Kilcoyne, H. W. Duffie, Mr. and Mrs A. Rogero and two daughters, L. L. Johnson, Dr. A. Anderson, O. H. Tenney, W. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rainey and daughter, Mrs. Anna Atwood, J. T. Gor don, Geo L. Atwood, W. W. Dewhurst, Geo Asson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Krom, A. F. Mc-Millan, Mrs. W. A. Collins and daughter, J. N. Stuart, Mrs. D. Van Balsan, Y. T. Moorng, W. A. Tuttle and Orange Howes of New

A Mother in Israel Departed. On October 20, in Westville, departed this life Mrs. Fanny L. O. Hotchkiss, wife of Cyrus Crandall, aged 86 years and 2 months for dancing schools at only 95 cents. This This simple announcement will bring a pang of sorrow to many hearts scattered over this broad land, to which, through all the years of this century and more, had she been endearing herself. It is common to talk of the forced to conclude that the world is on the up grade, and, by the law of natural selecn, that human nature has a grand something to hope for, after all. "Aunt Fanny," as she was familiarly known to everybody, was everybody's friend, and her house, in their days of misfortune, was their welcome

Untouched by frost, along the hills, the ripened leaves are falling
With sun-kissed chesk and whisperings—as from the
past recalling,
The way had the leaf mature—the fall and fault ful story, f tempests braved, and duly done-of autumn and its giory. sefore us falls another leaf, from life's great tree,

and human; child of God; a friend of man; a brave, true et in that for m can be no death - the heart goes out in weeping,
'or one gone heace; but that is all; she is not even
"sleeping."
round her cisy a halo gleams that tells a plea ant story, one that—like the autumn leaves—was crowned at last with g.ory.

-Nanyatuck Valley Sentinel. The lady above referred to was a life long

resident of Westville and will long be remem bered by many, both old and young, for her any good qualities of mind and heart, as her acquaintance was large both in this city and Westville. The Rev. Mr. Willard, pas-tor of the Congregation I church in Westville, of which the deceased was one of the oldest members, paid a very touching tribute to the deceased Willard, it is said, is about to issue a book on the old people of Westville which, among others, will contain an interesting account of her life and works.

Personal. Dr. L. S. Paddock, of Norwich, is critically ill with an abscess in the right abdominal cavity. An operation has been performed by Dr. Carleton, assisted by Drs. Cassidy, Fox, Perkins and Sprague, of Norwich, Jennings

of Jewett City, and McHatten of Brooklyn, M. J. Clark, district deputy of the Ancient Order of Foresters, sails for Europe next Tuesday, to be absent three or four

nonths on a pleasure tour. Col. Benjamin S. Pardee, of this city, was one of the speakers at the 26th annual diner of the Boston Press club the other evening. Governor elect Ben Butler was the most distinguished of the guests present. bout 80 gentlemen sat down to the banquet. A very pleasant masquerade surprise was iven Ralph H. Nickerson, son of Conductor Nickerson, on Second avenue, West Haven, Thursday evening. About thirty persons were present, and the time was agreeably

Herbert Welch, of New York city, Wesleyan, '86, is given the Ayres prize for the best entrance examination. G. P. Wardell, '85, one of the Weslevan ootball team, is laid up at Hartford with a broken collar bone. On his way home from Springfield he boarded the wrong train at Hartford, and was hurt while jumping off.

T. A. Barnes is president, C. C. Blatchley is vice president, R. E. Baldwin secretary and John A. Richardson treasurer of the Young Men's Institute. The Plunkett Zouaves have appointed Messrs. Lynn, Dunn and Reynolds a commit-

tee to prepare for the banner presentation to Scuator Plunkett this evening. Alexander Lutz, owner of the sloop yacht 'Wild Duck," has been made a member of the New Haven Yacht club. James D. Dewell will present to the club a painting of the hree-masted schooner bearing his name. Hon. A. S. Welch, president of the State Agricultural College at Ames, Iowa, who has received a commission from the National Department of Education to report on the agicultural schools of Europe, is a brother of James M. and D. M. Welch of this city. E. C. Robinson, auditor of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, died in New York city Friday. Mr. Robinson was chief elerk of the old New York and New Haven road for many years before the consolidation. and after the union of the two roads was the chief clerk until recently, and the auditor. Mr. Robinson had a paralytic stroke a year fects. He leaves a wife, but no children. He was a genial man and held in high esteem by

insured in the Mutual Benefit association of the employes of the company. The seventeenth birthday of Seymour and Dora, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. G. H General E. S. Greeley and wife have a

his associates in the railroad service. He was

eived home from Europe, having been absent five or six months. Mr. and Mrs. Joel F. Gilbert, of 413 Whal ley avenue, celebrated their china wedding Friday evening. Lots of friends were present and the happy couple were presented with various fine gifts. Messrs, Joseph B. Sargent, Henry B. Sar-

gent and Charles L. Baldwin, of Sargent & Co., together with the foremen and contractors, waited upon Purmont Bradford, for thirty years or more superintendent of the company, at his residence on Howard avenue Mr. Sargent and others made speeches and refreshments were served. The occasion was arranged to mark Mr. Bradford's 64th The Good Samaritans' meeting at their birthday. Mr. Bradford is a much esteemed

> The Rev. F. Gregory, of Groton, has accepted a re-call to the pastorate of the Episcopal church in Middletown, Ohio.

General Frank D. Sloat and Post Com mander Clark Peck, of this city, attended the funeral of Major Mallory in Bridgeport. Mrs. Abbey, wife of Manager H. E. Abbey,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cadwell, residing the meeting. Mr. Boughton then closed with at 106 Liberty street, have been called to mourn in the death of their only daughter aged three years and three months, who died pledge. Meeting to night at 8 o'clock in the Saturday morning of malignant diphtheria. Owing to the nature of the disease the burisl took place the same day. She was ill ten days. Many friends will sympathize with them in their bereavement. Though so young the child had become specially endeared to many hearts. Mr. Cadwell is a well known citizen and for years has been foreman at Cutler's art store. Hood's Sarsaparilla is made of roots, herbs

has been on a brief visit to Waterbury, the

guest of Mrs. C. M. Mitchell.

and barks. It gives tone to the stomach and makes the weak strong. Sold by Druggists. Mr. W. I. Foote has been Connected for Several Years with the United States Postal Service at New Haven, Conn.: New Haven, Conn., Sept. 7, 1882. Messrs. Lewis & Co.: Gentlemen—I have used your "Red Jacket Bitters" in my family for malarial troubles with satisfactory results, and propose to keep them in the house in case of need.

Respectfully yours,
W. I. FOOTE. n13 oaw2t A Strange Inscription. In a certain cemetery there is a tomb with his inscription : "This stone was used by Sarah's lord,

Not Sarah's virtues to record-For they're well known to all the town-But it was raised to keep Sarah down." We don't know what ailed Sarah, but we enture to say that if Sarah had had Hunt's Remedy, her "lord" would not have had the satisfaction of raising a monument to her Diseases of the kidneys, liver and urinar organs keep people down even more effectua ly than monuments, but Hunt's Remedy is the great healer that overcomes these diseases and lifts men up to health and vigor. Many man who is in a fair way to have a monumer n some cemetery within a year would have like Hezekiah of old, a new lease of life by taking Hunt's Remedy. no18 Steod

If you come home late bring your wife bottle of German Corn Remover Result Lappiness. We will this week give to every good boy and girl a pair of \$2 shoes for the nomina price of \$1 50. To every boy who will come his week we will give a \$5 suit of clothes for \$3.50. Just think all wool cassimere, handsomely made and trimmed in custom manner. We have another lot of those glove top button or laced boots for ladies at the low price of only \$2.65, well worth \$4.50. Every pair warranted, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded You must examine our stock of shoes, which are for dancing schools at only 95 cents. The week only. E. Maller & Co.

Among the ladies who may read this there may be several sickly ones who have made up dearing herself. It is common to talk of the selfishness and meanness of this world of men and women; but when, here and there, such a grand life as this crops out, we are the selfishness that "What can't be cured must be endured." While the truth of the old proved it is past possible they were is self evident it is just possible they may have erred in judgment as to the possibilities of the healing art outside of the med ical profession, and before giving up in de spair they had better test the efficacy of Mrs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which is now attracting universal attention.

> Misses' overshoes thirty four cents (34). Children's overshoes thirty-two cents (32) Men's Rubber Boots. The one hundred and fifty cases men's rul ber boots advertised by us to day at \$2.9

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Notwithstanding the high cost of raw rubber we have concluded to give our customers all the benefit derived from large purchases of manufactured goods last June, and open this (Mon day) morning five hundred cases of rubber boots and shoes to our customers only (no the trade) at thirty-nine (39) cents a pa for ladies' first quality light and heavy over

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cents is their price until further notice. Boys' first quality rubber boots are sold by W. B. Fenn & Co. this week at \$2 25. Dr. Fiske, the popular clairvoyant phys cian, can be consulted at his office, No. 270 Chapel street, Friday, November 10th, where he will remain until the 22nd. The Doctor is meeting with unparalleled success in the cure of all diseases. See advertisement, Dado and fringed shades, the largest stock

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Storm signals have reference only to approaching ligh winds. Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated by red and white flags combined.

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UN RIPES' 0 46 | MOON SETS, | HIGH WATER, UN SETS, 4:42 | 7:03 a.m. | 12:27 p.m. BIRTHS. BRONSON-In Winsted, Oct. 15th, a daughter Theron L. and Mar, Bronson.

MARRIAGES HOPKINS-BEERS-In Winsted, Nov. 7th, Louis J Hopkins of Torrington, and Miss Nellie M., daugh ter of Nelson D. Beers.

ADWELL—In this city, Nov. 11th, Helen Addie, aged 3 years and 3 months, only daughter of Chas K. and Helen C. Cadwell. K. and Helen C. Cadwell. (YLEK—In this city, Nov. 10th, Julius Tyler, aged 70 white and the setty, Nov. 10th, Mrs. Emmeline Hammond Wheeler, aged 7s years and 7 months.

Buris: at Central Village, Conr., this Monday; afternoon.

BAGGOTT—Entered into rest, Nov. 10th, Susan A. relict of the late Thomas H. Paggott.

Faneral from her late residence, 189 Olive street, on Monday at 2 o clock.

MARINE LIST. 480 PORT OF NEW HAVEN. SAILED-NOVEMBER 12. Sch Fanny Milliken, Roberts, Macris, St Domingo. Sch E M Reed, Parker, for Baltimore. Sch J B Carrington, Parker, for Baltimore. Sch W H Phase, Edwards, N Y, to load for Jackson-

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HOBART L. HOTCHKISS, ALEXANDER TROUP, JULIUS TWISS,

Board of Councilmen.

To the Sheriff of the City of New Haven, Greeting:
You are hereby required to warn the Board of
exactimen of said city to meet at the Chamber of
the Board in said city, on Monday, the 13th day of
November, 1882, at 7% o'clock p.m.

Given under my hand this 9th day of November,
1882.

JOHN B. ROHERT-ON, Mayor.

The foregoing is a true copy of the original warrant.

Attest,
THOS. C. HOLLIS.

nel3 1t Board of Councilmen.

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., Nov 13th, 1882.

Trains Leave New Haven as Follows:

FOR NEW YORK—3 55, 4 18, 4 28, 5 20, 6 30, 7 3, 8 10,
8 30, 9 40, 12 noon, 1 50, 2 30 (to Bridgeport), 3 35,
4 00, 4 20, 6 30, 5 40, 7 15 (to Bridgeport), 7 45, 8 34,
9 15, 11 56 (Washington Express) p. m. Sundays,
3 55, 4 18 a. m., 4 00, 8 15 p. m.

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m. 12 1, 3 15, 6 28 p. m. Sundays 19 58 a. m. Sundays, 2:20 a. m. OB BOSION via NEW LONDON AND PROVIDENCE OB BOSION via NEW LONDON AND PROVIDENCE — 1245, 803, 1043 a.m. 312, 400, 615 (to Providence) p. m. Sundays, 1245 a.m. OR SPRINGFIELD, &c. — 1215, 1268, 220 (to Hartford), 765, 800, 1040, 1050 a.m. (to Meriden), 121, 315, 555 (to Hartford), 623, 812 p. m. Sundays, 1258 a.m. days, 12 58 a. m. OR NEW LONDON, &c.—12 45, 8 63, 10 43 a. m 4 00, 4 20 (to Conn. River), 6 15, 8 40 p. m. Sur days, 12 45 a. m. nel3 Vice President.

District of New Haven ss. Probate Court, November 10th, 1882. | INSTATE of EMANUEL K | HN, late of New H STATE of EMANUEL K 'HN, late of New Haven, in said district, d-ceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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Struggle.

Some Rare Bargains No Change Intended in its

Republican Conference-The Leaders Preparing a Party Programme-The Coming Contest on the Tariff Question -No Change of Cabinet Officials De-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- A letter received

n this city from Congressman Kasson, of

Iowa, indicates that a preliminary effort for

the others, and to divide the responsibility

for all acts receiving criticism. There is however, a feeling among others of the Pres

ident's advisers that each Cabinet tub should stand on its own bottom, and Attorney Gen

pelled to shoulder all the responsibility in-

that he had good reason to believe the pres-

the published report that it is the intention

caying hopes of the Republican party in gen erous provision for his friends. Our in

formant says: "Anyone who thinks that of the President don't know him. Of course no

stake my reputation that there will be no such wholesale overturning of New York

Ex-Surgeon General Barnes continues in

President Garfield's physicians, is also very

f his recovery. It is stated that the health

of both the physicians has been failing since their nine weeks' attendance on the Presi-

It is estimated that \$250,000 will be neces

bers of his Cabinet, but they were unoccu-pied. On the stage were delegations from

several labor unions. The leading idea ad-

vanced was that the principle by which land is now held by individuals is wrong, and that

they become poorer and the rich richer. Labor unions he urged must become federal-

sms and the remedy must come through

he urged, no personal proprietorship of real

estate. His reference to the condition of

conference with Secretary Frelinghuysen.

by the Jeannette's Crew.

he Retreat Across the Ice-Melville's

vesterday gave an account of the consulta

tion of the efficers before leaving the spot

where the vessel sank. They caused to be

translated from a German account the loca

tion of the Siberian islands, and, finding it

impossible to reach them, made their ar-

rangements for the journey to the main land.

When the men were assigned to the boats

Jack Cole was assigned to witness' boat, and

fore and aft sailor out of New York : Cole

noted as coxswain of the whale boat during

most of the time. On the night when the

boats came in sight of the New Siberian

Islands the entire party camped on the ice

fuel : the next morning land was seen appar-

ently ten miles distant; Captain De Long

time the men were light in flesh but strong

and vigorous; the captain gave them an ex-

son; Mr. Collins was the chief hunter, car-

pleased with his navigation and was coming

out just as he had calculated; about 6 p. m.

great political movements. There should be

officeholders as has been predicted.'

ly uncomfortable; the boats were gotten un-der way and that night reached the island of a conference of the Republican members of Kotielnoi, where the entire party camped for the night. The court adjourned till Monday. Congress was made last week, when Keifer, Robeson. Neal and others were here. Kas THE WEST. Keifer called in company on Senator Mahone Illinois. and it was afterwards decided that the lead-East Bound Freight Rates. ing members of both houses will be request CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- The east bound freight ed to meet as early as possible before Decemusiness was better during the past week ber 4th to lay out the Rapublican plan of acthan for many months past. It is believed tion during the coming session. Emery here that an advance of five cents per 100 Speer, of Georgia, is expected to act with the pounds in eastward freights will be agreed Republicans during this winter. Speaker upon at the meeting of the high joint com-Keifer says that all the Republicans that he mittee in New York. The increase is entirely has met insist on the most rigid economy in due to the heavy movement in flour from the appropriations, also that a strong effort be Northwest. The prospect is not flattering made to have the report of the tariff commisfor a rush of business this winter and there sion taken action on before the adjournment, is no probability of a fight among the east ern lines since the "Nickle Plate" has been though it is understood that the Democrats out out of harm's way by Mr. Vanderbi will firmly oppose such action and that the There are indications, however, of a conflict between the Grand Trunk and Vanderbilt beaction on the subject may devolve on the new House. In any event, whether the la fore next spring. The mutual enmity is due to the report that the Grand Trunk will sebors of the tariff commission were included cure control in the New York, West Shore and and ratified at this session or not, the Demo-Buffalo railroad crats make no secret of their determination to revise the tariff to suit themselves when An Old Game Played Again. they get in power, and with that expectation CLINTON, Nov. 12 .- Henry Wagner, &

the protectionists are in for it and are being carefully marshalled to meet the unavoidaswindled out of his farm worth \$50,000 by ble Speaker's contest. two confidence men, who procured his and his Great influence is being brought to bear in wife's signature to a document that they naval circles to obtain a revision of the clause supposed was only a contract for the pay ment of a certain sum of money and which of the executive bill doing away with the rank of commodore. The secret meeting of prominent naval officers last week is acknowledged to have been for that object. has since been found to be a deed of Wag ner's farm to the confidence men. It is supposed that they have been operating i other States. A Congressman who is well posted in naval affairs says, however, that the Forty-seventh Congress cannot be tempted to stir up the

naval mare's nest again.

The President spent the day at the Soldiers' Home and attended church at the Ohio. A Series of Explosions. CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.-Three fearful ex_ chapel there. Attorney General Brewster dined with him, but drove back to the city plosions occurred in the works of the Cleve and is calculated to diminish the authority of land Rolling Mill company on Saturday at 6 the Khedive and wound the sus A Cabinet meeting will be held or Tuesday. One of the subjects coming up for discussion will be the appointment of as-sistant secretaries of the War and Navy dep. m., in the steel works at Newburg. The gas generated in the oil receiver exploded partments. Colonel Barr is said to have the with terrific force, causing damage to the promise of the former. Another question will be that of Star route bribery cases and amount of \$500. At 11 o'clock a second explosion, resulting from a leak in the furnace the new Star route trial. Secretary Lincoln is worried about the result of his recommen water pipe, scattered nearly ten tons of red dation of Nowen, and desires all the particu-lars of the alleged bribery to be laid before the hot iron in all directions, occasioning an additional loss of \$1,000. At midnight the ac Cabinet. The interest taken by the Secretacumulation of gas in a flue of the same furry of the Navy in the proposed plan for the new trial is no less nace caused a third disastrous explosion, which completely demolished a thirty-two sincers since the election, and he expresses the opinion that it is due to the administra nch brick wall and occasioned a further loss of \$5,000. The most remarkable circumstance about this series of accidents is the tion that the proposed methods of the de-partment of justice have the approval of the fact that no lives were lost. Cabinet for a double reason, to prevent the criticised action of the one from reflecting on

Wisconsin. They Were Bound to Kill Him. MONROE, Nov. 12 .- Mrs. Stussey and hired man, who are under arrest for the murder of Henry Stussey, husband of the former, have made a confession. They state that they first tried to kill Stussey by chloro-A member of the Cabinet stated to-day form, and then by poison. On the failure of these attempts the hired man shot Mr. Stussey dead. Mrs Stussey is the daughter ent Cabinet, barring unforeseen accidents, would remain unchanged during President of a physician in practice here. The affair Arthur's term. The same authority denies

has created great excitement. NEW ENGLAND. Massachusetts. A Factory Blown Up. Boston, Nov. 12.-The oil extracting man ufactory of J. H. Rogers on Eastern avenue in Chelsea was blown up this evening by an

explosion of naphtha which ignited from a such feeble health as to cause his friends great anxiety. Dr. Woodward, another of lantern in the hands of the watchman, T. G. Brown, who was badly burned. The building, owned by Clark & Woodward of Boston, was damaged \$500, and Rogers' stock \$7,000. No insurance. Several firemen were badly low. He has not been able to raise his head since his return from Europe two months ago. Dr. Woodward's friends have little hope Blaine's Position-Not Himself a Cadidate-A Harmony Candidate Must be Boston, Nov. 12 .- Ex-Secretary Blaine sary to finish the Washington monument, and the President will be asked to apprepriate said to a personal friend in this city: "I wish it to be distinctly understood that I am the entire amount, so that the monument may be completed by the end of the next fiscal not a candidate for the Presidency or any other political office, and nothing can induce Henry George lectured this evening in the National Theatre before an audience of about

me to become such." It is said that (Mr five hundred people. His subject was "Pregress and Poverty." Private boxes were tendered to the President and the mem-Blnine does not see in Tuesday's reverses anything to cause despondency respecting the future of the Republican party. The defeat is not so signal as that in 1874, and can be made good to the party. The Democratic party suffered overwhelming defeat in 1840, but carried the election in 1844. The to this source may be traced the evils which have fallen upon the laboring classes whereby Republican party was practically beaten in several of the most important northern States in 1862, but Abraham Lincoln carried all except one or two in 1864. He believes that victory may be achieved in 1884 by pre-senting as a candidate for the Presidency a man upon whom both factions can unite and who has the confidence of the country. To Ireland and to his recent experiences there was only incidental. Mr. George will return to New York to-morrow after another the accomplishment of that result his influence as a private citizen, who believes that Republican success in 1884 is essential to the welfare of the country, will be given. I should be distinctly understood that Mr ecount of the Hardships Experienced Blaine does not authorize the publication of the above statement. In fact he was no WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Engineer Melville consulted in reference to the publication. I n his narrative of the loss of the Jeannette is, however, the gist of his conversation with ersonal and political friends who have reently mat him.

Maine.

An lasane Man's Terrible Leap. PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—Captain Andrew Carer, of Brooklyn, was found yesterday aftermoon on the Eastern railroad near Scarboro with his throat cut, a terrible gash in the abdomen and had bruises about the head. He Captain De Long told witness he was the best had jumped from the train while insane thinking that officers from Saco were after him. He has a fair prospect of recovery. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The mile race yes terday between the English amateur cham pion runner, W. S. George, and the cam said it was the Island of Fadeovaki; at this pion American, L. E. Myers, which took place at the Polo grounds, was a spirited and interesting contest. The race was won by Chocolate Cream Drops.

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and vigorous; the captain gave them an extra allowance of pemmican, fearing they were getting too thin; the ice wedged in so breasted the tape. The time was: George, breasted the tape. This is the fastcompactly about the island that a delay of 4:25 2 5; Myers, 4:27 3 5. This is the fastten days was necessitated, during which the three bonts' crews camped upon the ice:

American soil. On Saturday next the third race of the series will be run, the distance very little game was obtained on the march being three quarters of a mile, and as Myers one bear, one walrus and some seals, very won the half and George the mile the split

> rying his Winchester repeating rifle all the time. After remaining about ten days at the A Horrible Suicide. New Siberian Islands, the ice commenced to TROY, Nov. 12 .- A most horrible suicide open and drive down between New Siberian | was committed here yesterday by Charles and Fancovski islands, and the boats were | Carpenter, a prominent resident of this city. launched as soon as open water could be seen; Captain De Long told witness that his chro-In a fit of depression he seized a knife and cut open his abdomen and was found dead nometer, although it had tumbled upside with his entrails protruding. He had been league, because Harvard's games with those colleges down several times, was running as straight as when he left San Francisco; that he was suffering for some time from runture.

two out of the three races.

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Paris.

Out just as he had calculated; about 6 p. m. a landing was made on Fadeovski Island and the three boats were hauled up on the beach; this was really the first time they had camped on land; the men were allowed to explore the island and clear tracks were found; also signs of ivory hunters having been there; the next day soon after opments next Tuesday.

New York, Nov. 12.—At the regular week-ly meeting of subscribers to the Irish skir-mishing fund it was stated that O'Donovan Rossa would soon bring the matter into the courts. Chairman Cronin, of the investigating committee, promises important developments next Tuesday.

Clothes Stolen From the Dead. and the captain was anxious to land to avoid a bad night on the shoals, but it was Conors Nov. 12 - Joseph Rivet, who was employed at the Campbell & Clute Machine found to be impossible, and that night the boats stood off and on the shoals; toward works, was drowned October 30 and his re mains interred in Calvary cemetery. It now forning the second cutter got separated and transpires that his body was resurrected and the other two boats tied up to a floe piece for breakfast; after two or three hours the cutstripped of a new suit of clothes, a gift from the firm by which he was employed. ter came up and all three bests stood south and west to clear the shoals; it was blowing

THE OLD WORLD. Ireland.

fresh and Captain De Long headed the first cutter into the leads to avoid the sea; witness

had no difficulty in keeping up with the whale boat, but the second cutter behaved badly, took in considerable water and gradually fell behind; about five p. m. the second cutter was lost sight of, but it was supposed she would come up about seven me the isolated in

come up; about seven p. m. theice closed in around the two boats (first cutter and whale-

poat), which was moored into two little

of Lieutenant Chipp; while the boats were

condition of all hands very miserable; on

the Indian) sighted the second cutter coming

along the edge of the ice; that night Lieu tenant Chipp and Seaman Kunie reached the camp and Mr. Chipp reported to the captain; Mr. Chipp told witness that they had

nearly swamped and were wet all night, and

so exhausted that when they reached the ice

taken over the pack to where the cutter lay in open water, Seaman Ninderman and Fire-

man fartlett going ahead and staking out the best road over the ice; just as a start was to

be made Captain De Long, in getting into his boat, fell overboard and went down out of sight; as he arose some one pulled him in over the stern; the weather was freezing at

the time and his clothing being completely wet through rendered his condition extreme

the third day the man on watch (Aneguin,

pasins of water; the tents were set up and

An Attempt to Kill Judge Lawson, Dublin, Nov. 12 .- A daring attempt was nade last evening to assassinate Judge Lawson in Clare street, Dublin. While the judge was going to his club the protective police oticed suspicious movements on the part of an individual on the opposite side of the the night was passed on the ice; Captain De Long hoisted a signal to attract the attention street. The man was afterward seen to cross the road toward Judge Lawson and to put lying there the weather was stormy and the his hand in the breast of his coat, where upon he was knocked down by a policeman and found to be holding a six-chambered revolver. The prisoner, who was taken to the station, gave his name as Corrigan, which s known to be false. He is known to be a oreman carpenter, and as the affair elieved to have originated in a secret society umerous arrests are expected. LATER.—The prisoner has been identified as Patrick Delaney, who was sentenced in only Seaman Starr was able to get out of the boat unassisted; on the next day Captain De Long ordered the other two boats to be way robbery and for attempting to shoot the policeman who captured him. Great Britain.

Tennyson's New Play a Failure.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Alfred Tennyson's nev olay "The Promise of May," produced at the lobe Theatre last night, was a total failure. Although the story is a karrowing one, the audience went home convulsed with laughter. Despite the utmost efforts of a fine company and the author's illustrious name the inherent weakness of the incidents and the total lack of dramatic construction made the play a miserable fiasco.

Russia.

Preparations for War. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-The Russian overnment has ordered the immediate construction of nine war vessels designed for servic in the Baltic and the Black Sea. The forts at Cronstadt will be greatly strength-ened. All the recent movements point to he expectation of war.

NEW DOMINION.

A Young Man's Fatal Hallucination. MONTREAL, Nov. 12.-Charles Fallon, a oung man 21 years old, has died after a self. nposed fast of 33 days. His mind became affected some time ago after attending sev-

to him in a vision and commanded him not to eat. He was treated by experts in mental New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Bosdiseases and waited upon by the rector of ton, wholesale agents. the church to which he belonged, but all he could be persuaded to take was water. When farmer of Dewitt county, was, as he alleged, it was finally resolved to force him to eat he announced that in another vision he had been commanded to take food, but his strength was too far gone to recuperate and so he died.

> The Financial Control Abolished. Paris, Nov. 13 .- Cherif Pasha, chief of the Egyptian ministry, has communicated a note to the French government announcing the abolition of the financial control on the ground that the control forms no part of the guarantees given to the creditors of Egypt the natives and has led to gross abuses.

EGYPT.

FIRE RECORD.

Live Sparks in the Hoy. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 12.-Last night a ire broke out in Lee & Mangan's livery stable, caused by the carelessness of a negro who was smoking, and allowed the sparks to drop in the hay. The flames spread rapidly and consumed the Major Opera House, Buhr's Hotel and the residence of John T Buckley. Loss \$90,000; total insurance \$32,

A Whole Family Burned to Death. Petersburg, Va., Nov. 12 .- A cabin on the plantation of Mrs. Marshall occupied by amily of negroes was set on fire last night and all the family were burned to death.

Other Fires. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- A large barn owned by George Albers was destroyed by fire to-day. Five horses and six cows were burned to death, and a large quantity of hay corn and farming utensils were consumed Loss \$4,000. Lincoln, Wis., Nov. 12.—The Catholic

church here was struck by lightning last night and burned to the ground. The loss is bout \$8,000. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

New York, Nov. 12 -Arrived, the Alaska from Averpool, the City of Chester from Liverpool, the Havre-Arrived, the Canada from New York. Sai ed, the St. Laurent for New York. Liverpool-Arrived, the Adriatic from New York. Larne - Sailed, the State of Georgia for New York. Queenstown - Arrived, the City of Berlin from New York.

Rotterdam—Sailed, the Leerdam for New York.

The Leard—Passed, the Polynesia from New York

for Hamburg.
Scilly—Passed, the Vaderland from New York
Antwerp. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

The German Parliament will be opened o the 30th of November. The Queen of Spain was successfully a vered of a daughter yesterday. The Hamburg steamer Gellert has put back Plymouth with two blades of her propeller

Thomas Kennedy, aged twenty-three, was probably fatally stabbed by Michael Danelly a quarrel in Thomas Looney's saloon at Lawrence, Mass., last evening. William A. S. Bulkeley's house at Williams town, Mass., was burglarized Saturday night of a large sum of money and a gold watch. Bulkeley fired several shots at the burglars,

but they escaped. Amanda Watts, a notorious negress, some time ago quarreled with another negress at Kauffman, D. T., and killed her child by poison. While in jail for that offence she gave birth to a boy and last night she crushed her child to death with a board. Arthur Sketchley, well known as a liter

ateur, reader and recitationist under the pseudonym of "Mrs. Brown," is dead at London. He made a professional visit to the Inited States several years ago, but met with little success. The death of Sir George Rose at London is also announced.

Incendiary Fire.

LOCAL NEWS.

On Saturday evening the old Shore Line epair shop was set on fire three times, the last time about 8:30 o'clock. Parties about the premises extinguished the flames with pails of water in the first two instances, and the third time the hose of steamer No. 4 was brought into requisition. The total damage was slight. No alarm was sounded, it being a rule of the department not to give an alarm for a fire there unless it developed in to something serious. The building is now occupied by Providence parties as a kindling

College Items. second nine is being formed at Brewn. The Brunonian says that a large number of Yaltors will return to take post-graduate courses. The Yale Alumnt association of New York will hol he first meeting of this season at Delmonico's, Friday evening November 17th. Hon. William M. Evarts, '37, will deliver an address.

Princeton yesterday. The Y. M. represented by two delegates, Bosworth, '83, and pencer, '84. Various questions pertaining to Christian work in colleges were discussed. Yale, '86, has challenged Princeton, '86, to a game of football. The matter is under consideration The Harvard football team's chief excellence this year seems to be its running and passing. little considering that it was the summer sea | ting the difference race is to decide who is to Fach is photographer for the senior classes of Yale Harvard, Princeton and Williams. A Princeton criticism upon the Yale football tea is to the effect that the forward live charges well, but their tackling is not remarkable; that the team play a risky game, sometimes brilliant, sometimes un steady and that Princeton must fear most a drop kick from the field.

> It is reported that Harvard is working to have Am herst a d Dartmouth expelled from the base bal The Vassar faculty are said to be seriously consid ring a change of the girls' holiday from Saturday to Monday on account of the studying that is now done on S nday.

> Williams has a new secret junior society. The Harvard freshmen challenged the Dartmouth eleven, but the challenge was respectfully declined. "Harvard beats Princeton" is the way the Register heads a meagre account of the Harvard-Columbia

The Yale freshmen played the Wesleyan sophomore very plucky game Saturday and were only beaten by one touchdown to nothing. The game was herceested and well played throughout.

'college chronicle' column formerly printed
Monday issue of the World will probably be hed in some other New York daily next term. sophomores beat Sheff, at lacrosse Saturds; orning by two goals to nothing. Ground is being by ken for the new university base all grounds at Cornell. There will be two football games next Saturday-There will be two looked general as an any Yale plays Columbia and Princeton plays Harvard.

Mr. J. O. Rice, the statistician of '82, is in the city.

He is located at Washington.

The teams representing the law and medical schools played a very interesting game of foetball-saturday. The solver at the end was four goals and one touchdown for the law school and one goal for the medica.

The players who distinguished themselves were Clark

the law school. Fifty-eight million dollars is the estimated alue of finger rings of this country actually worn, and still there are people mean enough to go backing and coughing because they do not want to invest 25 cents for a bottle of

he players who distinguished themselves were Clark f the medics, and Bronson, Keilogg, Hill and Griggs

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. State Correspondence

Bristol. The first snow of the season on Tuesday Sidney Beckwith is to take a position as gent in the employ of the Erie & New Eng land Express company The new buildings at Sessions' foundry are peing raised.

As Mrs. Charles Spring attempted to cros he railroad track on Main street Wednesday, her horse became frightened at one of the reight trains, and making a short turn threw

A man employed at the stockinet factory net with a serious accident Saturday last. leaning and the workman, not knowing that it was still running slowly, removed the hop-per and put his hand down into it and was caught by the teeth of the cylinder, which tore the hand nearly into shreds. Had the machine been running at its usual speed it ould have drawn in his whole arm.

Mrs. Spring out, cutting her head and face

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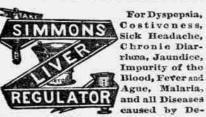
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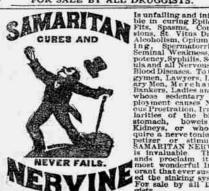
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Court Notes. It is stated that United States District Attorney D. S. Chadwick has promised to prosecute Dwight Blakeslee for purchasing a vote at the Second ward polls last Tuesday, under the United States law. City Attorney Picket says that he will not prosecute Blakeslee, on the ground that he has not sufficient evi-

Fair Haven. Mr. Edward Bailey has sold out his milk oute to Frank Bradley, of Montowese. William F. Russell, clerk in Blair's jewelry store, is quite indisposed, but his friends had ope yesterday that he was on the gain. The belfry of St. James' church is to be verhauled this week and new timbers put in, as on examination some of the old timbers are found to be rotten and unsafe.

The schooner Carrie, which has been lying on the shore, was fitted up last week by the owners, who will take the vessel down to Stratford, where they shall engage in the shell business.

A horse of Major H. H. Strong, one be onging to his pair of beautiful blacks, broke nis leg last Friday and had to be shot. The water was shut off from the east sid or a few hours yesterday so that they could hange the old main on East Grand, near Front street, to make way for the new main coming from Lake Saltonstall.

Will Kelsey, so long in the employ of Bradsy Brothers, has left that position and will to day go on the delivery wagon for Smith's looked out from the discouraged eyes of this market on the east side.

The funeral of Ammi Tyler took place on saturday afternoon from his late residence others. on Center street, the Rev. Dr. W. E. Vibbert fficiating. A large number of friends and equaintances were present to pay their last sad tributes to the deceased. The interment was in the Fair Haven cemetery. Capt. Terry arrived yesterday afternoon

from Chesapeake Bay with a cargo of oysters for this market. called by some of the oystermen five fingers are caught in great numbers by those dredg ing for oysters in the Sound. The oyster grovers would, if they could, exterminate them, as they are one of the greatest and worst foe the oystermen have to contend institute of her county, and was the soul of it with. When these shell fish get on to a bed She presided at the organ, made speeches of oysters it is almost impossible to get rid and good ones, and kept her children with of them until they have destroyed almost even her, as she had no one with whom to leave The Young People's association, composed

bate of the season next Wednesday evening the far West. in the chapel. The temperance meeting at Central Hall at half past five o'clock yesterday afternoon was quite interesting and fully attended. Mr. Jonah Boughton, of Philadelphia, the eloquent speaker, made a fine address which and brick chimneys. Elsewhere these house was attentively listened to. Mr. Leonard are all of sod piled up solid, and they are Bradley, one of our townsmen, also made a said to be warm in winter and cool in sum for this gathering.

A milk team which had been out gathering

milk on the route Friday evening, on return-ing home, when coming down the hill this gave way, frightening the horse, who started on a run. Clearing himself from the wagon will find anywhere. They are trying to settle the animal kept right on, and near the residence of P. Busby collided with another team, overturning the wagon and throwing out the eccupants, two young men, who On November 7th we shall see whether the jumped up immediately, stopped their own men of that State can make that motto a fact horse and righted the wagon all right. The runaway horse soon came home all safe. not much damage being done save breaking the barness, the shafts, the wagon a little and oilling a few quarts of milk. The Second Company Governor's Horse Guards will give a social dance at their armory on Tuesday evening. They promise all who attend a pleasant and agreeable time. A goodly number of the Fair Haven people will be present and participate in the mazy dance.

Voltaire.

Voltaire was beyond doubt a very great artist and thinker, but there was ever a men. Many of both sexes wore the sobe harlequin side to his life. This must be dress of the army, which was in contrast t trown if you would arrive at any sound unde standing of the man. His innermost preser 2. At 11 o'clock the General's processispirations were ever for truth, justice and sion was met by the band, which played with those of Policinello than any which occur in real life. I am always of ten minds the bridegroom and other relatives were with about Voltaire in reading his life or his the General and they were accompanied by writings You are one moment full of ad- the majors of the army from all parts of thi throw the book down in a fit of disgust, more probably of laughter. The man was a bundle of inconsistencies. He was the sublime and the ridiculous bound up in a single volume. It is only by taking stock can form an idea of the man. I have said the eighteenth century in France was an age without religious faith or political principle; it was an age of highly polished manners, but without decency or honesty. If Voltaire—more shame to him!—wrote "La Pucelle," fine ladies were ever craving for a sight of it. They would read it in society, sight of it. They would read it in society, have the singing of a hymn and prayer, interspersed with running comments by the General.

Having placed the bride and bridegroom Having placed the bride and bridegroom the platicular. of the society in which he lived that you can form an idea of the man. I have said ern ladies, who slip a French novel with a yellow paper cover under the cushion of the sofa when visitors are announced. They rejoiced in the dirt. In Germany or France is imilar to that used by the Church of Engjoiced in the dirt. In Germany or France it was the same thing. Serene margravines and princesses enjoyed "La Pucelle." Our own fine people (remember Walter Scott's doing or giving anything in his heart to do

story about Mrs. Apbre Behn) were not so or give to help the Salvation army, and to very pure in their talk or their reading, but I doubt if a translation of this Maid of Or-leans after Voltaire's fashion could have been severally, the bride uttering the words in read aloud even then to a select circle, or later, in Horace Walpole's set. Of course, there were good women in France, but the Marie Leczinska's or at Marie Antoinette's table. They were constantly caught playing knavish tricks, for which, had they been day. Mercie: writes: "Les femmes du rang le plus distingue trichent quelquefois au jeu avec une tranquille sudage. au jeu avec une tranquille audace; elles ont en meme temps l'effronterie de dire a celui dont elles ont place l'argent sur une carte qui gagne qu'elles n'ont pas mis.'' Scandals such as these occur at all times and in all countries, but in the Paris of the eighteenth

century they were of every day occurrence amid the women of society. Mile. de l'Es pinasse would not have cheated, probably, nor Mms. Geoffrin, nor Mms. d'Epinay, nor Mme, d'Houdetot, nor a score of others of whom we know something, but the bulk of the women did so. Decency or honesty was not in them.—The Nineteenth Century. Appointments in the German Army. [From the United Service.] It is only exceptionally and as a reward or distinguished bravery in action that Ger-

are that it may be laid down as a rule that a non-commissioned officer cannot hope to re-ceive a commission. He is content with his position and is looked up to by the mass of the people. Such is not the case, however, with the Porte Epee Fahnrich. This category of non-commissioned officers is entirely distinct from the others. The Porte Epec and the rank that they hold is the first step that all must take who desire to enter the corps of officers of the German army. This grade is conferred, in proportion to the number of vectories. ber of vacancies, on young men who have Cream Balm with most gratifying results, been six months in active service, who can produce a certificate of excellence in studies Z. C. Warner, Rutland, Vt., April 31, '82 produce a certificate of excellence in studies from certain specified seats of public instruction, or who have passed successfully a prescribed examination before a military commission sitting at Berlin. In order to be admitted to this examination an applicant must either be a cadet or must have enlisted as an title, to the enjoyment of certain privileges attaching to this particular condition. These privileges vary according to the corps; a certain latitude is allowed to the colonels in

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Feminine Roughing it in Nebraska. From the Women's Journal. A young woman was one day riding with two little boys in the same car with me. Her tired and discouraged manner moved my sympathy. At first I talked with her boys, and then to her and said they soon would b men, and be a support and comfort to her. To this she replied: "Yes, and I have two girls." "That is better yet," said I. "With your four children, it will not be long before you will have all the help you need." With a half-sad assent, she added, "I have five lead." She went on to say that she had married at sixteen, had come there and lived in a "dug out" ever since. She had had nine children, and was only thirty-one years old. She had worked out of doors and in the house and, as she said, "had an awful hard time."

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She said her husband was a good man and helped her all he could, but he had to work hard, too. When the farm was fenced they were to get a better house. With an evident desire to leave a better impression on my mind, she said : "We never suffer for any thing. We always have all the milk and chickens, and we never sell one, and chickens are good whether you roast 'em or stew 'en or breil 'em, and the broth is good for children," to all of which I assented as far as food was concerned. But the worn soul that store, 228 Chapel street. she needed the things that do not perish with the using. She was a representative of many

At one place we found a comely young woman, a college graduate, with two small children, cooking for eighteen men, besides those who came as transient travelers. She had but two rooms below and two above. She did the family sewing, was county superin-tendent of schools, and with brave courage looked for better times.

Another young woman, also a college graduate, was established in a sod house, seven miles from any other dwelling. She lined the whole with white cotton cloth, put in her

piano, and kept up her studies, and this year, seven years from the time she first took up her abode there, she attended the teachers institute of her county, and was the soul of it them. Nebraska is dotted all over with such women. In spite of drawbacks which those of those connected with the Second church society, will hold their first meeting and de-There is a great deal of wealth in Nebras ka, farms, cattle, sheep, horses and hogs. There are fine houses in the cities, but not a

'Queen Anne' anywhere. The sod house in the Swede settlements, have shingled roofs er Most of the houses back on the prair are small, with one or two rooms. pass a hundred houses of one story, with no possibility of chambers, to one with ever attic room. In every settlement there is as fine intelligent men and women as you govern women without their consent. The motto of Nebraska is "Equality before law." On November 7th we shall see whether the A Salvation Army Wedding.

[From the Pall Mail Gazette.] Mr. William Bramwell Booth, "chief staff of the Salvation army, was married yesterday to Miss Florence Eleanor Soper, who has been associated with Miss Booth in the Paris work of the army. The ceremony was performed by General Booth in the large hall of the army at Clapton. Although ad mission was by ticket, and a charge of one shilling per head made, the hall was crowd ed, as many as 5,000 persons being present probably three fourths of whom were we the fashionable attire of a number of ladies more vigor than melody, "Strike, oh strike for victory." Mrs. Booth, the Misses Booth, the next you are inclined to country and Paris. The audience rose or book down in a fit of disgust, the entrance of the procession and waved their handkerchiefs and uttered vociferously

the exclamations peculiar to the army. On enthusiast, applying scripture in a startlin fashion, hoisted a placard with the words "Behold the bridegroom cometh." As soon as the General and his friends had taken

promote his constant self sacrifice to the sal vation of the world." This vow each made most composed and distinct manner. A chorus of "Amens" signalled the clasping of there were good women in France, but the lands and the placing of the ring on the lide set desperately against them. The finger. The General having declared the parties duly and lawfully married, the Rev. Mr. Ryder, a clergyman of the church o England, offered up a prayer, and was fol-lowed by Mrs. Booth. The General then made another speech, in which he spoke of son would step into his place. Referring to the demand that the property of the army

not, he said, intended to make the general-ship of the army hereditary, but it would be assuring to friends who contributed to their support to know that if he passed away his should be placed under trustees, he said h was anxious to conserve all its properties for the purposes for which they had been given, and they were all as truly settled on trust as they could possibly be.

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New Haven, Nov. 6, 1882.

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On and after MONDAY, Oct. 30,1882, trains will run as follows:
6:00 a. m. train for Willimantic.
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6:21 p. m. Train for Willimantic, connecting at Willimantic with New London Northern R. B. for Norwich and New London.
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