

Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Tuesday, August 7, 1883. VEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. VR W ADVERTISEMENTS TO-Coal-George W. H. Hughes. Dry Pipe Hydrant-J F. Gilbert & Co. Epps' Goeoa-James Epps & Co. For Rent-Paticrs-Massana Clark. For Sale-Cow and Calf-182 Whalley Avence. Haverly's Massiodon Ministrals—Carti's Opera Hop Flaster-At Druggitts'. Palmer's Hair Tonic-At Druggists'. Parry Davis' Pain Killer-At Druggists'. Retirement Sale-E. Mallay & Co. Tarrant's Seltzer Aperiant-At Druggists'. Heilroment Sais— E. Masiny & Co., Tarrant's Seltzer Appriatt—At Druggista'. Wanted—Village Cart—P. O. Drawer 38. Wanted—Situation—22 Wallace Street. Wanted—Situation—3. D. Wanted—Situation—155 Corgress Avenue. Wooden Plates—At Northrop's.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. - WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF NIGHAL SERVICE, WARHINGTON, D. C. AUGUST 7-1 A. M. For New England and the Middle A lantic St fair weather, winds most y northwesterly, station-

LOCAL NEWS.

Brist Mention. The corner stone for the new German church on Congress street, Bridgeport, will be laid next Sunday. Conductor Farnham, of the West Haven

road, was better yesterday, and his condition was favorable to recovery. Rev. Mr. A. A. Hurd, formerly of Clinton

in the city on a visit East. The funeral of Mr. Reginald Loomis, Hartford, one of the original members of the Hartford City Guard, took place yesterday. He died in Colorado.

Mr. C. P. Jordan, of the Hub Blue cloth ing store, his wife and son, leave to day for a three weeks' visit at Mr. Jordan's old home, Ellsworth, Maine, and at Bar Harbor. The second track of the New York and New England railroad will be opened next

week to South Bellingham, about five miles beyond Franklin, Mass, its present terminus. A house in Southington belonging to Samuel Hancock was struck by lightning on Sat" urday la t, but little damage was done and no one hurt. An old unused house belonging to Mrs. Munn was also struck, but not

The American Rapid Telegraph company, office 67 Church street, can now handle without delay a'l business entrusted to them The operators' strike new in progress does not in the least offect the American Rapid, as they having compromised with the Tele graphers' Brotherhood have their full quota of skilled operators.

Mr. Andrew Canfield, of Bridgeport, seting conductor of the Harlem river freight train arriving in Bridgeport Sunday evening at 11 o'clock made a misstep at Cos Cob and fell twenty feet through a bridge. He alighted on his feet, and one foot was badly bruised and crushed, and his anale sprained; beside these injuries, some of the bones of the wrist were fractured, and he was otherwise hurt.

Towes Callected Up to yesterday morning the amount paid into the tax collector's office on the list of 1882 was \$810,951.65. This money was paid by 6,210 taxpayers, and is about ninety per cent. of all the money collected on the 82

The little pine year old son of Julius Blakeslee, of North Haven, was taking his father's horse down to the Center yesterday afternoon, when, as he was crossing the ratiroad track, he was struck by the team and immediately killed. The horse escaped.

The excursion of the Sick and Funeral Aid society of the Britannia shop at Bridgeport will be given to Savin Rock August 18. The policemen who have been recently ap-pointed in the town of Orange as far as heard rom are James Peck, Norman Smith, S. S. Hyde and Newell Northrop.

Deeds For Oyster Ground The shellfüsheries commission issued deeds for oys'er ground yesterday morning as follows: Theodore S. Lewndes, 269 acres in Westport: Joseph D. Plunkett, 131 acres in Fast Haven; A. C. Smith, 31 scree in Stamford; Albert F. Finiels, 10 scree in Stamford A. M. Prior, 10 acres and 42 acres in Stam

Yesterday afternoon two young men took a team without leave belonging to McGuire of Waltace street that was left standing on East Grand street They drove off at a furious rate. The team was found on Lloyd street and subsequent'y one of the parties, named John Page, was arrested and locked up in the

At the depot yesterday thirty five tickets were sold to New Haven people who went to Saratoga on the 10:15 a. m. train, among them being Congressman Mitchell and family, James G. English and family, Alderman Shoninger and his brother in law, Mr. Sonnenberg, Adolph Asher, Max Adler, Lorenzo

The noonday meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday was conducted by Rev. C. M Wilder of Champaign, Illinois, who is visiting Mr. Upson for a few days. He took for the subject, "The Fatherhood of God, known only through Christ," and made some wery teresting remarks. The meeting was greatly enjoyed by those present. To-day it is expected the meeting will be led by Mr. H. H. Benedict. Subject—Acts 16:12-15.

Faural of Bernard Shaney ! The funeral of the late Bernard Shanley took place yesterday morning from St. Patrick's church. A large number of people were in the church, including many from New York, Waterbury, Bridgepert, Southington and Bristol. Rev. Father Rigney, assisted by Fathers Russell and Ryle, co brated the solemn high mass. The pall-bearers were nephews of the deceased. The

remains were buried in St. Bernard's ceme-Unruly Boys.

Complaints have been entered at the police office lately of window breaking, supposed to be done by small boys using "slungshots." Bullsts are used, and can be projected with considerable force and accuracy. Some of the more maliciously inclined have broken sixteen panes of glass in H. L. Babcock's house on Chestnut street, and a thick plate glass window in the residence of H C. Kingsley, 27 Hillhouse avenue. The boys had better look out, as they will be severely

Real Estate Transfers. Since July 31 property has changed hand in the town of New Haven as follows: Theodore H. and Lyman C. Thompson to Henry T. Staats, of Bristol, forty-five feet on Townsend avenue; Magnus Manson to Michael Melia, seventeen feet on Asylum street; Frank Seward to George K. Whiting, thirty feet on Morris street; Jane A. War ner to Lucy A. Abrams, seventeen feet on Frank street; John A. Wicks to William I. fallory, land corner of South Front and steamer Germanic la second streets; Harlan P. Hubbard to John to be absent a year. L. Treat, sixty feet on Pearl street; John L. Treat to Adelia C. Hubbard, sixty feet on

The final report of the Tax committee shows that they have by the adjustment of taxes brought into the tressury of the city, town and school district about \$150,000. To secure this it has cost considerably less than \$2,000. To accomplish this the committee have worked one hundred and twenty days, but have received pay for only one hundred days at \$5 each, making \$1,500. In addition to salaries there has been the expense of blank books, stationery and advertising. In nearly all of the cases it has been the purpose of the committee to secure equity and justice to all parties in interest. The interest on taxes in most cases has been reduced to six per cent. and the interest on assessments from six per cent. to four per cent, the parties assessed paying principal and interest at the rates above named. The provailing opinion seems to be that the appointment of the Tex committee was a benefit to all parties in interest.

New Buildings.

the year in building line, but there is considerable one all over the city in the way of new begings and improvements upon old ones. H.J. Kittendorf is putting up a house on Experiment of Hernard average and Spring street which will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. The Training Colonel William Talcott, of Wethersfield, school building of the corner of Congress arenue, and Vernes streets is approaching completion. The brick walls will be ready occupancy by the first of Janufor occupancy by the first of January. Mr. Minott Chatfield intends building a fine house, Queen Anne style, on the corner of Elm and Kensington streets. Mr. R. G. Russell made the plans and drawings for the new factory buildings of R. H. Brown & Co., who are now doing business at Westville. They manufacture expensive bits, screw drivers, etc. They will put up three large buildings besides the boiler room, at a cost of about \$20,000. The buildings will be mainly of one atory and will be locatwill be mainly of one story and will be located on Ashmun street. The main factory building will have a front of 225 feet and another will be 100 feet long. The work will be commenced soon and the buildings completed this fall.

Picules and Excursions

Holiday Gatherings by Sea and Land I all Sections of the State. The First Light Battery, C. V., will hold their eighteenth annual reunion at Savin Rock on Wednesday, the 15th. The State Temperance society will hold

their twelfth annual picnic at Fenwick Grove next Thursday. The Amalgamated Trades union picnic will be held in Union Grove, Hartford, on Wednesday. The profits go to the striking tele

for two or three years past in Minnesots, is club were towed down to Middletown on Sat club were towed down to Middletown on Sat urday evening by the steam yacht Carrie. The members of the club camped on Willow tion to the attention of the railroad officials

evening paddled home. A party of Hartford young men left yestera sail of ten days through the Sound, visiting -The Teutonia Maenner Chor were at Savin

Rock yesterday on a pionic, and they were there in large numbers. Nearly all the prominent German citizens of New Haven were present. Very complete arrangements were made by the committees for dancing and other amusements. During the afternoon the society sang several times and each selection was heartily applauded.

The Emanuel Baptist church and Sunday school and the Temple street Congregationalists and their Sunday school children go te

High Rock Grove, up the Naugatuck road, next Saturday, leaving the Derby depot at 8 a. m. The committee includes the pastors of he churches, Rev. J. G. Ross of the Baptist being its chairman and Rev. A. P. Miller of he Congregationalist being the treasurer. The Elm City leaves to day for Osprey Beach at 9 a. m. The beach affords splendid opportunities for sea bathing and good fish-ing. There is also a large dancing pavillon. Fare for the round trip only 75 cents. Ryder's mammoth excursion to Fisher's Island comes off on Saturday, August 18. It will be one of the pleasantest affairs of the

A party from New Britain joined anothe from New Haven last Saturday and visited Congamond Lakes. Some fine fish were

The Young People's Temperance associa-tion of the Church of the Messiah give a grand picnic to Boton Point next Friday by the Elm City, leaving at 9 a.m., returning at No tickets will be sold on the boat. Mr. Frank Hermance has secured little Willie Johnson, the prescripts lad of Fair Haven, who will sentimental and sacred songs. He is ing much interest and is the same who sang at the Good Samaritans' meeting Sun day and lately sang in Bridgeport at the Lee

> Seaside Courtesies. ore Havemeyer's Steam Yacht

th Thimble Islands. Commodore Thomas J. Havemeyer's yach Ideal" steamed into the harbor on Saturday esgiward, stopping at Thimble Islands over Sunday. She is a model craft in every respect, being fitted up records. Her length is 130 feet with 20 foot beam. The cabin is fitted up luxuriously. An elegant ebony piano adorns the room and many happy hours does the commodore, who is an excellent musician, while away with his nificent voices. The commodore extended an invitation to the guests at the Thimble sland House to visit his yacht last afternoon, which, it is unnecessary to say, was accepted. They were highly favored during their brief stay with some of those peautiful selections which the commodore and his friends know so well how to execute. The guests extended an invitation to the commodore and his friends to visit the sland in the evening which was accepted. The evening passed very pleas-antly. The "Islanders" sang choruses from various masses. The solo in the "Inflamatus" was superbly executed by Mr. John T. D. Trenor, and the apparent ease with which he sang high C, together with the richne s and purity of the tone, was very superior. The duett by the Messrs. Trenor, entitled "The Angels' Serenade," was a most magnificent piece of execution. Through the kind invitation of the commodore the guests were invited to take a sail on his yacht yesterday morning. It is needless to say perhaps some thirty or forty improved the opportunity. The sail was delightful, the commodore and friends sparing no pains to make the trip enjoyable. They steamed to Black Bock, off Bridgeport, and return, giving the party a most charming sail of over four hours. Among the invited guests were Professor Wood and wife of New York, Professor Shedd and wife of Holy oke, Mr. Charles S. Lewis and wife, Ambrose Upson and Wilfred Griggs, all of Waterbury Professor Jepson and family and C. B. Mat thewman and family of New Haven, Arthu Harrison of Washington, D. C., and many others whom space forbid to mention. the Islands were neared on the return trip Professor Jepson called the company to or-der and thought some expression should be given the commodore for his efforts in en-deavoring to please all, and called upon C. B. Matthewman of New Haven to respond.

expressing the debt of gratitude the guest of the Thimble Island House were under t Commodore Havemeyer and his friend lames and John F. D. Trenor for contribut For The Strikers. The concert given at Arion Hall last ever ing for the benefit of the striking telegraphers by the Cigar Makers' Progressive Union was a complete success in every respect. A large audience was in attendance. The programme embraced selections by the Yale band, songs by Heinig Quartette club, cornet solos by G. H. Kessel, a solo by Mr. P. Heinig and a beautiful chorus song by members of the Arion club. The programme was long and was very acceptable to the audience, judging from their close attention and freuent applause. The amount netted was

Mr. Matthewman submitted some resolution

secure this it has cost considerably less than returned yesterday from a two weeks vaca-

Tuesday night in Southington of a congestive chill. His funeral was held on Thursday af-ternoon. Mrs. Jackson is on her way home from England. arious New Residences - The Training

Mrs. Louise Fowler, mother of Aldern Fowler, of Hartford, is very ill. Her physician thinks she will not recover. The Hon. William H. Barnum, of Salis

Golonel William Talcott, of Wethersfield, nas been voted the "handsomest old man" in that town. He is 77 years old and his hair and whishers are only slightly sprinkled with gray. Mr. George Smith cemes next in age and youthful looks. He offered to run a foot rece with a men twenty fire warr. foot race with a man twenty-five years younger, but the latter was afraid to try it. Mrs. Dr. James Hine of New Milford, died at 1 o'clock Friday. She has been sick and confined to the house and for the most of the time to her bed for the past three years. Her husband, Dr. Hine, has been a sufferer nearly as long, and is now in a very feeble

Morris Hawley, of New Milford, has had a pension granted him of \$1,900.

Mrs Sullivan's Death. Verdict of the Coroner's Jury-The Railroad Employes Exonerated From

Blame. Yesterday morning a coroner's jury consisting of James W. Bradley, James B. Hickox, Frederick A. Bradley, George W. Alling, Jacob Mailhouse and Caleb Mix met with Coroner Bollmann in the patrolmen's room at police headquarters to inves tigate the death of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, who was fatally injured at the Shore Line junction Saturday morning by being struck by an incoming train. Before hearing testimony the jury visited the scene of the accident. It was noticed in the inspection of the premises that alongside the track between Monroe and

In members of the club camped on while with a recommendation that a fence be streeted in order to prevent teams from coming in such dangerous proximity to the track was proposed, but the jury finally concluded day noon on Wilson's schooner, Boston, for a sail of ten days through the Sound, visiting

that this was properly no part of the business which they had under consideration.

Daniel W. Knowles, engineer of the train Newport, Nantucket, New London and other which struck Mrs. Sullivan, was called as the which struck Mrs. Sullivan, was called as the first witness. He said that the train was foor minutes late at Fair Haven and was run ning about six miles an hour going around the curve approaching the junction. He was so intently engaged in watching the ignal, which indicated whether the line beyond the unction was clear or not, that he paid no at tention to the track and consequently did not see Mrs. Sullivan until after the accident. His instructions were to have his train under

control when approaching the junction so that a sudden stop might be made should the signal indicate danger. In his opinion the engine and tender cleared Mrs. Sullivan in passing, she being struck by one of the new nan Henry Comstock and Brakeman ohn Killoy said they did not see Mrs. Sulli van until after she was injured. Neither did Engineer Neinker, of the freight train, com-Engineer Neinker, of the freight train, coming in the opposite direction to the Shore Line and reaching the junction just before it. Brakeman D. S. Arlington, of the latter train, saw the woman walking on the track before the Shore Line came in sight and tried to signal it to stop, but Engineer Knowles was so much occupied in watching the signal that he did not see him. Watchman J. H. Eggleston, who also works the signal and was on duty there Saturday morning, testified that he did not see Mrs. Sullivan on the track. A few days ago he saw her walking over the track at the juncsaw her walking over the track at the junc-tion and warned her to step off. As she did not heed him he took hold of her and pushed her from the track. When be did so a

our rods distant. Mr. Eggleston said the unction curve was considered a very dangerus place on which to walk. Two years ago us place on which to waik. I wo years ago uperintendent Stevenson instructed him to teep people from crossing the bridge, but he ound it almost impossible to do so. The jury were fully informed of the signboards at the junction warning people to keep off the track. They deliberated for some minutes and came to a verdict that said Mary Sullivan was severely injured on the track of the Shore Line railward near Tin bridge in said town, by being struck by the passenger train of said road due in Nov Haven at 9:05 a. m. August 4, A. D. 1883, of which injuries she died about two hours

The Theatrical Season.

It is yet too early in the season for ther genial companions, the Messrs. Tranor, who list of attractions for the fall and winter. are also cultured musicians and have meg The ways of the managers of traveling combinations, opera companies and theatries troups of all kinds are so uncertain that the managers of New Haven theaters cannot always tell certainly whether any given attrac-tion will come to this city upon the date fixed

upon or not. The managers always make up their long dates in the large cities to the best advantage, and then places along the road must take their dates as they can get them. When a new star or play is put on in a large city it is of course uncertain whether the public are going to shower down their praises and shekels, or leave the show to drag its dreary length before an array of empty benches. Hence theatrical agents often ask to have their dates at the 'provincial" theaters cancelled, because they find their show can draw another week or two in the city, or that they make haste to leave it, as the case may be. The result is often very annoying to local managers and the public generally. The caprices of a siar often put the managers to a great deal of trouble, by breaking dates, cancelling engagements and breaking up established arrangements. The managers of the New Haven theaters say that they are going to have a brilliant theatrical season, and all seem confident that they can present many fine attractions. Manager Peck of the Grand Opera House says he has more shows booked now than he ever had at this time of the year before. He has been making some necessary improvements on his stage, adding new dressing rooms and improving the old ones, and making other repairs in his house that will improve it considerably. He was unwilling to give any of his troups as he says he finds it the better plan not to make any announcements beforehand. He will have all his regular attractions and many new ones. The New Haven Opera House is look-ing forward to a busy season. With an opera company of their own added to their usual traveling companies, Messrs. Palmer and Ul-mer feel that they have plenty of work ahead and a fine list of attractions to present to their patrons. Their new opera company will occupy their whole attention this month. They open with Fatinitza. Manager Carll says he is one of the busiest men in the city just now. His family are off in the mountains, but he has so much

to do that he cannot possibly take the time for vacation. He has workmen at work perfor vacation. He has workmen at work perfecting the aiready very complete stage properties and scenery of his theater and he has
hosts of letters every day from various managers asking for dates. He is fast filling up
his season. He opens on Thursday with
Haverly's Mastodons and during he months
of August and September he will have Harrigan and Hart's McSoriey's Inflation, Kate
Claxton, Fun on the Bristol two nights,
Charlotte Thompson, Wilbur Opera company two nights, Mestayer's Tourists, Minnie Hauk with a fine concert company and
possibly some others whose dates are not yet
definitely arranged. Yesterday he received

Personal.

Dr. J. Waldo Jewett and E. B. Kimberly both of the Yale bicycle club, will start for New Hampshire this morning. They will make the trip on their bicycles entirely excepting where the ascent of roads is steep and then they will walk. They will probably be absent about three weeks.

Mr. Samuel M. Chase, the son of Mr. H. G. Chase, of Chicago, and a graduate of Yale S. S. S. class of '8S, sailed for Europe on the steamer Germanic last Saturday, expecting to be absent a year.

Mr. Henry Cota, of Waterbury, has returned from the West by the way of Vermont and has purchased the brother of the pacing mare which he brought home last spring and at its age, four years old, it promises to be very fast.

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Much of the distress and sickness attribu-ted to dyspepsia, chronic diarrhess and other causes is occasioned by humor in the stom-ach. Several cases with all the characteris-tics of these complaints have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Other cures effected by this medicine are so wonderful that the simplest statement of them affords the best proof that it combines rare curative agents, and when once used secures the confidence of the people. Joseph Jackson died quite suddenly on the people.

Short Beach. Little Bamlet's Rapid Growth-

Thriving Village and Summer Resort by the Ses. A Dozen New Cottages this Year-Enterprise of the Residents-Union Chapel to be Excepted this Month -A United Effort and Money Pouring in Short Beach, only about six miles from New Haven, has had one of the most remark. ably rapid growths on record in the history of our little nutmeg State. Twenty years ago Thimble Islands, Stony Creek and Savin Rock were little heard of as summer resorts; now they are alive each year with a summer population, and joy and jollity and sun hats and bangs and Jersey jackets, bicycles and yachts, croquet, sallboats, rowboats and ammocks, reign during at least two months in the year. The peace and quiet of the wavewashed shores of Short Beach, its woody della, sylvan glens and shady nooks are invaded during this period of invasion, and the wily fishermen molest the quiet retreats of the innocent fiddlers and the unwary clams attacking the one for the raalign purpose of getting blackfish bait, and the other principally for fish bait and materials for chowder

five or six years ago that its merits as a summer resort began to be practically made use of. Previous to that time, citizens with an eye to the beantiful, mingled perhaps with designs on the blackfish, visited Short Beach. The largest old house of the place was erect ed about 28 years ago by Mr. Harrison Bristol who is one of the fathers of Short Beach and who had been a farm owner there for 5 or 6 years previous. This house is still in the possession of Mrs and Mrs. Bristol and is now filled with sammer boarders. When Short Beach began to loom up as possessing merits as a summer resert and lots were in demand, they sold lots, and mince that time have sold many lots, still retaining the greater part of their original farm property. Others also sold and to-day the place is very thrifty. Meriden seems to divide possession of Short Beach with New Haven and we should estimate that in the number of summer cottages occupied Meriden leads New Haven. There are several Hartford families

also at this resort. Just now much interest centers in the work of providing a union meeting house, and the good work has received a great start and it is expected that ground will be broken right away and the edifice erected inside of three weeks. Mr. David Corey gave the building lot, and among the larger subscrip-tions—and there are many more yet to come

tions—and there are many
—are the following:
Mr David Corey, New Haven.
Mr Stanley, New Britain.
Mr D M Welch, New Haven.
Prof 8 I Smith, Tale College.
Mr Ranson Baldwin, Meriden.
Capt Eura Clark, Middletown.
Mr H W Crawford, Fair Haven.
Mr George F Smith, Southlingt
Mr E P Kelsey, Short Beach.
Mr Stank Potter, New Haven.
Mrs L Hamilton, Hartford.
Mr Jesse D Welch, New/Haven.
Mrs E H Miller.

held every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at Center Beach in the open air, and there is a thriving Sunday school held in the school house every Sabbath. Mr. Frank Potter, of this city, assists greatly in making the praise services interesting. His efficiency is well known.

glance at the residents of Short Beach as fol glance at the residents of Short Beach as fol-lows: Mr. Morley, of Hartford, rents a cot-tage and Mr. Frank Potter, of New Haven, boards with him. Mr. Harrison Bristol has been above spoken of, also Mr. David Corey, of Pearl street this city, who has a summer cottage on the bluff, as also has Mr. Rey-nolds, the bolt manufacturer on East street, New Haven. Rev. Mr. Horton has a cottage on the west point. That gentleman is now in Europe. He built and owns a pretty little Europa. He built and owns a pretty little chapel on the point near his residence. It is used for an Episcopal place of worship and is closed in his absence. Mr. D. M. Weich, the well known grocer on Congress avenue, this city, has a pretty cottage on the north short. This shore slopes well known grocer on Congress avenue, this city, has a pretty cottage on the worth shore. This shore slopes by gradual descent from the woods to the water. Mr. Weich's cottage is rented this season to Mr. Perkins of Bethany. His sen, Mr. Jasse Welch, has also a cottage. It is rented to Dr. Goodsell, pastor of Trinity M. E. church of this city, who with his family are residing there. Mr. J. H. Greenleaf, the pattern manufacturer, Eld street of this city, has a cottage erected last year. It is in the lot next to where the church is to be built and members of his family have occubuilt and members of his family have occu-pied it this season and it is now rented to Mr. Goodwin and family of the City market. Mrs. C. F. Hotchkiss, a much esteemed lady formerly of this city, resides permanently at Short Beach. The death of her husband, the late C. F. Hotchkiss, is a loss felt by many friends. Mr. Hotchkiss

columns on the ways and haunts of the finny tribe. Dr. Simons owns two or three houses at Short Beach and is residing there with his at Short Beach and is residing there with his family. Mrs. Hamilton, of Hartford, has owned a place there for several years and is there with family. Dr. Roberts, of Meriden, whose wife is a daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, is residing there; also a son, Mr. Frank Hamilton, has a cottage. Mr. Morley's residence is owned by Mr. Downes, the coal members in Regardiet's huilding on Church dence is owned by Mr. Downes, the coal merchant in Benedict's building on Church street. Mr. Cushman, of Hartford, has bought and occupies the Hart place. Mr. Breckenridge, of Meriden, is occupying his cottage. Mr. Doolittle's place is rented. Mr. Stanley, of New Britain, has a fine summer residence and is living therein. It is on land formerly is living therein. It is on land formerly owned by the Wallingford Community. He also owns another cottage. Three or four other houses here are owned by Mr. Miller formerly of the Community. Mr. Birdsey Bristol owns two houses. He resides at Short Seach the year round. A. J. Nichols Haven, has a cottage and is occupying it. A Mr. Judd and family of Massachusetts have a cottage. Mr. Brown of the former firm of Brett & Brown has a cottage. Mr. H. W. Crawford, of Fair Haven, has a fine new cottage. Prof. S. I. Smith, of Yale, owns two cottages which he purchased of Mr. Corey of New Haven. Mr. Cowles, of Wallingford, owns a place on shore, Mr. Church another, Mr. Hough of Meriden another, Mr. Becket of Meriden another, Mr. Butler of Meriden

another, Mr. Butler of Meriden another. Mr. Fish, of Meriden, has two and Mr. Baldwin has built another cottage on shore. Mrs. Phelps has built this year a new cottage. Mr. Wilcox, of New Britain, has a cottage. In all ten or twelve new cot-tages have been built this year. The Messra. Buell, father and son, have each a cottage. Buell, father and son, have each a cottage.
Mr. Kimberly has a cottage beside Mr.
Buell's and rents it this season. Captain
Clark, of Middletown, owns two or three
cottages himself. Mr. Crane, of New Haven, has a cottage. Mr. Keeney, of New
Britain, has a fine new cottage near the
Hamiltons' cottage. He has returned to
New Britain for a short time. There are in
all about one hundred houses at Short
Beach, about ninety of which have been
built the past five or six years.

The Tuttle Family Rennion, The descendants of William Tuttle will sionic at High Rock Grove August 15. If stormy it will be the next day. Those who attend are expected to carry their entertain-ment. Parties living at a distance and finding ment. Parties living at a distance and finding it inconvenient to carry please send in their names to S. G. Davidson, of Bethany, who has arranged with the caterer on the grounds to furnish dinners. An excursion train will leave New Haven for the grove at 9:45 a. m. Returning it will arrive in New Haven at

Church Reopening. At the reopening services at the Methodischurch in Southington a sermon was preach ed in the afternoon by Rev. R. S. Parding ton, of the Asylum street Methodist church, Hartford. In the evening addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Ayers of the Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Davis of the Gospel Mission chapel, Rev. Mr. Stebbins and Rev. Mr. Abbott. Some of the history of the church was read by Paster Vincent. An Aged Lady's Birthday,

Mrs. Fanny W. Brewer, widow of George Brewer, of Willow Brook district, East Hartford, celebrated her 81st birthday on Satur-Mr. H. S. Talbot, of C. E. Longley & Co.'s, returned yesterday from a two weeks vacation at the Thousand Islands.

P. T. Barnum leaves for Europe next Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Nichols, of the Baptist church, Southington, is spending his vacation at the Adjrondacks.

Mr. H. S. Talbot, of C. E. Longley & Co.'s, The Island View House brass cannon sent forth a parting salute as the yachts sailed are and great grandchildren were all present but five. Mr. James F. Brewer, of Plaintent Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Nichols, of the Baptist church, Southington, is spending his vacation at the Mumor in the Stomach.

The remarkable results in a disease so uni The remarkable results in a disease so universal and with such a variety of characteristics as catarrh prove how effectually Hood's Sarsaparilla acting through the blood reaches every part of the human system. A medicine, like anything else, can be fairly judged only by its results. We point with pride to the glorious record Hood's Sarsaparilla has entered upon the hearts of thousands of people it has gured of catarrh.

The Yacht Club at Anchor. The Courier Correspondent Aboard the Ficet Talls What Was Done Last Sun-

day. The Yacht club squadron has passed a delightful day resting at anchor. The company is now made nearly complete by the arrival this afternoon of the Ferguson and the Happy Thought. The Flora has not yet arrived and it is thought she preferred making a course direct from New London rather than stem the tide in the teeth of the "dead ahead" wester that provailed to-day.

All day long and now as we write the usual dvilities of the first day out—and they are leasant ones indeed-have been going on. lonstantly the little tenders are plying from yacht to yacht loaded to the rall with visiting parties and already the charming abandon that only a yachtsman knows makes jolly contentment among them all. The squadron numbers fourteen sail, which is one of the largest fleets that ever cruised

o the eastward.

Even in this well sheltered harbor the strong breeze has made a sea that made the graceful craft ride restlessly as if nettled by the restraint that held them, and as if wish-Short Beach has become a village of one hundred houses in a short time. It was only ing they might break away and be off and go ashing over the bright waves. Sunday is in the code observed by the omission of all guns, so the colors are quietly set and struck at a still signal from the fiag-

ship.

Soon after sundown Fleet Captain Dudley visited each yacht and left orders for the captains to assemble aboard the flagship at 8 o'clock to the first captains' meeting of the cruise, the result of which was instruction from the commodore that on the course for Greenport to-morrow the squadron sail at 5 and keep well to the north shore as far as Cornfield lightship, so in the event of bad weather Saybrook can be easily made.

In the hurried reports of the Sunday pa-In the hurried reports of the Sunday papers very pertinent errors in stating the order of arrival were made. Correctly, the "Louise" was first and "Starlight" second. SAFE ARRIVAL IN GREENPORT.

GREENPORT, N. Y., August 6.
The squadron left the Thimble Islands at The squadron left the Thimbie Islands at half-past five. The favering off shore breeze gave the boys a chance to set their light sails. Nearing Plum Gut, however, the freshening wind caused them to take them in and they had a good wholesale breeze up Gardner's Bay. The Starlight was the last to get under way, but pulled up to the eighth place at the finish. The squadron dropped anchor at intervals after 12:20 when the Wild Duck arrived. The rest came in in the following order: Louise, Happy Thought, Marguerite, Endeavor, Ferguson, Wayward, Starlight, Zephyr, Acme, Defiance, Montauk.

J. G. P.

Boys in Jail. Yesterday forenoon Deputy Sheriff Peck brought to the jail James Boneise, aged fifteen, James Reynolds, twelve, Robert Brockett, sixteen, John Carter, twelve, and Willie May, aged ten. These boys were convicted by Justice Metcalf, at Orange, yesterday morning on a charge of stealing fruit Mr. Kelsey gives besides his cash subscription all the carting of the lumber and the brick necessary for the work. Several subscription papers are out and already \$400 to \$500 is subscribed, beside the lot gratis. The chapel will be built large enough to seat 300 or 400. The good work gives much satisfaction in the place. Public religious meetings in the form of a series.

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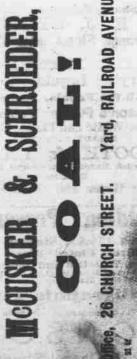
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By this, we express the whole thought upon which Hahnemann's system is founded, and let the reader mark that he calls this principle of life "a vital force," not vital forces, and it is because of this unity that a marvellous harmony is seen in all our organic functions. In the words of one of his ardent followers, "The vital force of Hahnemann presides over all our functions, and makes us conscious of their fulfallment, it is an unit and specific, and must not be confounded with the psychological force which produces powers of another order, viz. the intellectual and moral, This force is an existence, indeed it cannot be conceived of otherwise, it is a power from which the vital actions proceed. These, it has the power of creating, of watching over, and keeping in harmoficus operation. Its permanence in the midst of the changes which the organism undersoes implies its essential existence, for it is precisely the distinctive difference between life and the phenomena by which life is manifested. These last are transions, variable, always different, but life is like itself always, and does not cose to act a single moment, without ceasing to exist. The vital force is permanent, even to the very instant of the occurrance of death, it does

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WHOLE HOUSE, No. 500 Chapel street, if per month; 137 Henry street, lat floor, for an old water, gas, furnace, etc., \$15 per month; 29 Auburn street, lat floor, of rooms, \$25; month; 29 Auburn street, lat floor and barn, \$12 month; Whalley avenue, second floor and smbarn, \$5 per month; part of house on Grand strength; Clinton avenue, first floor, \$10; second floor, Four rents near Winchester Armory, Also hou or sale in all parts of city and on easy terms.

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LOST. tED Bussia leather pocketbook in going fro Downes' news store to Elinor street Saturdi ng. It contained a little over a dollar in mor-nome papers which the owner values highly "Before I began taking them I couldn't get a docent night's sleep weeks together." A. B. Cargill, Amsonia. Picnics, Excursion Parties and Gram.

"I never could tell you how much good your pills have done me." Mrs. Bells Ross, 718 20th Street, Washington, D. C.

The Tribune says: "Dr. Benson was for a number of years Physician in charge of the Maryland Infirmary on Dermstology and anything from his hands is

At Bailroad Grove.

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Ctam Chowder and Oyster Stew 25 cents.

Ice Cream 10 cents.

News by Telegraph POR AUGUST 6, 1882. 7:15 11:16 . 8:16 7:16 A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. . 30:08 30:08 30:03 30:03 . 63 73 75.5 72.5 . 73 50 50 58 FROM ALL QUARTERS.

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The Western Union's Easttemp., 77; mfn. temp., f6.; total rainfall, Max. velocity of wind, 14 miles. ern Wires Down.

To-day.

The Maori Knocked Out by

Sullivan.

THE TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

New York, Aug. 6 .-- The officers of the

York stated to-day that the aspect of affairs

regarding the strike was entirely unchanged

They say that matters are improving, that

their operators are doing well, and that busi-ness is kept moving. With the exception of a few short wires between New York and Albany everything is reported in excellent

The latest information received at the headquarters of the Telegraphers' Brother-hood in this city to-night regarding the progress of the strike among the railroad operators is to the effect that all the operators on the western division of the Delaware,

oles, causing delay in the regular cable ispatches of the United Press association.

Financial Aid for the Strikers.

fit to night at the Academy of Music netted

over \$1,000 clear of all expenses, every seat

being filled and many standing. The Print

ers' Typographical Union No. 9 to-day pre-

sented the brotherhood with \$100 and stated

that they would double it whenever neces

sary. A large sum was also voted by the Machinery Moulders' Union, the amount o

which will be made public when presente to-morrow. Individual subscriptions amount

ng to over \$200 were also received to-da

A first-class operator was persuaded to join the brotherhood to day, he having been with

issued from here last Saturday fell into th

hands of a telegraph official to-day :

To all Operators and Agents of the Mouatain Railroad:

BUFFALO, Aug. 6.—The telegraphers' bene

ordered for to-morrow noon.

ailroad Operators Out-More to to

Wires Down in the East.

Mean bar., 30.034; mean temp., 77; mean hu Max. temp., 85.5, min. temp., 67. J. H. SHERMAN, Sorgt S. C. U. S. A. Storm signals have reference only to approaching high winds. Approaching high northwesterly wind are indicated by red and white flags combined. RAILROAD OPERATORS 60 OUT Others to Follow at Noon

DEATHS. BOHAN-In this city, August 6th, John Behan, aged DEMOCRATIG VICTORY IN KENTUCK

Maven

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. ARRIVED—AUGUST 6.

Boh Sea Breize, Kent, from Bangor, lumier to I Forest & Hotchkies.

Sch Sabrins, Urquhart, from St Johns, lumber Geo Allen & Sons.

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Sch Orvetta, for Milford, to load for Alexandria

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112 WHALLEY AVENUE. Wooden Plates 1,000 Wooden Plates suitable or Picnics at low prices.

AT NORTHROP'S.

Albany everything is reported in excellent condition.

Mr. Samuel Sloan, the president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, this morning sent the following reply to Mesars. O'Connor, Campbell and Orr, the committee of the Telegraphers' Brotherhood who on Saturday presented a 'bill of grievances' on behalf of the railroad operators:

DHL., Lack. & WENT B. R. CO., PAREIDENT'S OWNEW YORK, August 6, 1883.

'SIRE YOUR letter of 4th inst. was left at my office on the day it was written. The peremptory tone of the 'request' seems to imply consequences that I cannot fall to understand and appreciate, saking for a prompt reply and that the changes proposed must take effect at noon to day!

"I am not aware that our operators are dissatisfied with thoir salaries or hours of labor; no demand, so far as I am informed, has been made for any change in either. Knewing as I do many of our operators, I hesitate to believe your fairly represent them all in your letten.

"Many, if not most of them, have been years in the service of the company; their pay increased and promotion made without solicitation.

"An operator has become our superintendent of our telegraph system. I all brauches of the service our telegraph system. A WORD TO THE WISE DON'T BE SKEPTICAL. REASON TEACHES AND EXPERIENCE CONFIRMS THAT TARRANT'S ELTZER APERIENT IS AN INVALUABLE TOMACH, LIVER AND BOWEL U A REASPOON UL IN A GLASS OF WATER EVERY MORNING BY ine service of the company; their pay increased and promotion made without solicitation.

"An operator has become our superintendent of our telegraph system. In all brauches of the service ability and devotion to the interests of the company are recognized. The master mechanics of our shops have risus from dremen and engineers. The general superintendent of the company has risen from a brakeman. Men leak forward to promotion, and are not disappointed.

"Having for neve than thirty years been actively employed working hard as an executive officer, closely watching all these great instreats, sympathizing in the veried changes of labor and capital. I feel the communication you have seat me a mistake on your part. I therefore promptly reply and decline to accede to your requests stated in your letter referred to.

"Yours, etc.,

Sam. Shem., President." ORE EATING IS NOT ONLY EXTREMELY BENE-WHICH NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO DISREGARD. au7 tu, thu, sat 2w

COAL. FLOUR. lave \$1 a barrel by buying of GEORGE HUGHES

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are down and have been inoperative since 11 o'clock last night. One result of this has been the prostration of the land lines leading PIPE HYDRANT AND STREET WASHER. been the prostration of the land lines leading from the cable company's station to New York which are strung on the Western Union J. F. GILBERT & CO., 479 STATE STREET, SOLE AGENTS

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the delicacies of the season

of Charlotteville, Va., numbering about twenty-five men struck at noon to-day, causing no little trouble to the officers of the road. Others on this end of the line will SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th strike to morrow. The trains on the road are run altogether by telegraphic orders. It is said that the engineers will refuse to be held responsible for the safety of their trains un-Fare \$1 for Round Trip. less competent operators are employed to handle their orders. The brotherhood operes Belle Dock at 8:20 a m. Canal Dock at stors here are united and as firm as on the first day of the strike. Staterooms and Tickets

> PITTEBURG, July 6.—One of the best poste officers of the Brotherhood of Telegrapher says: "The order to stop work was issued to the railroad telegraphers on Saturday, but will not go into effect until noon to-morrow (Tuesday) when the men will quit."

BUFFALO, Aug. 5.-The operators on the Lackawanna railroad in this city, ten or Itackawanna railroad in this city, ten or fifteen in number, went out shortly after noon to-day. The company claim to have filled their places, but this is denied.

No Change at Washington.

Washington, Aug. 6—The telegraph situation is prestically unchanged to-night. The

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ation is practically unchanged to-night. The Western Union officials have apparently abandoned all hope of causing a stamped among the brotherhood and are concentrating their efforts on individuals. Late last night, by bribery or an offer of high salary and transportation, they induced an inferior to break his oath and go to the Philadelphia office. This merning the brotherhood captured an operator sent to open a branch of-fice for the Baltimore and Ohio company. At the brotherhood meeting to night the same enthusiasm and determination was evinced which has characterized these gath-erings ever since the first day of the strike. THE WEST.

Kentucky.

The State Carried by the Democrats. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 6.—The indications are hat the Democrats carry the State by the usual majority of four thousand. It is claimed that Proctor Knott runs behind his ticket for Governor, but the returns at present are too meagre to establish this. In this city much bad feeling was developed over the legislative race and a number of arrests were made for bribery which will be pushed to Illinois.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The Tribune in a leading editorial gives the Associated Press a severe raking for the demoralized condition of

A Criticism of the

A Mortgage of Sixteen Millions CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.—A mortgage was filed to day by the Ohio and Miss. railroad to Cyrus C. Hines and the Union Trust com-

NEW YORK.

lade Knocked out —Sullivan has Thing

all his own Way-Tue Maori Terribly

thousand persons assembled in the Madison Square Garden this even ing to witness the long talked glove fight between John L. Sullivan and Herbert A. Slade, the Maori. As early as o'clock hundreds of people began to assemble in the vicinity of the Madison Square end When the doors were opened at 7 o'clock there was such a tremendous rush that the police had considerable difficulty in keeping the crowd from breaking down the door. Among the crowd were judges, Senators and politicians of all grades, bankers and brokers and sporting men of all classes. There were also large delegations from Boston, Philadel phia, Chicago and other cities. By 8 o'clock every seat in the building was occupied and thousands stood on the floor. regular twenty-four foot ring was erected i the center of the building, around which was an enclosed space. After set tos had taken place between Davis of Birmingham and Western Union Telegraph company at New Nixey of Liverpool, Bob Farrell and Fiddler Neary, Pete McCoy and Mike Mullery and Kelley and Murphy, Pop Whittaker, who acted as master of ceremonies, an nounced that the two giants were getting ready and would shortly appear. At 9:15 Sullivan, amid the cheers of the spectator walked from his dressing room and jumped nimbly into the ring: He was followed a few seconds later by Siade, who was also greeted with applause. Sullivan was in splendid condition, the muscles of his arms and back standing out in broad relief. He was stripped to the waist and wore flesh colored tights. He looked determined and confident. Slade was also stripped and wore white tights. Although in pretty fair condition he lacked muscle and seemed soft Barney Aaron acted as referee and Charley Davis of Chicago as time keeper. No one was allowed on the stage except the two principals and the referee. Small fighting loves were used. At 9:30 the referee called ime and both men walked from their corners to the center of the ring and after shaking hands sparred for a few seconds, when Sullivan led off with his left on Slade's chin, Slade countering on Sullivan's neek. Sullivan got in several blows on his opponent's face and neck. Slade tried to return blow for blow, but his efforts lacked force and after sparring for two minutes Sullivan gained the first knock down. The Maori was no sooner on his feet than Sulli van struck him a terrible blow on the head knocking him a territor olow on the nead, knocking him through the ropes and off the stage. The cheering was tremendous. Slade picked himself up again and mounted the stage only to be knocked down again. The second round was also entirely in favor of Sullivan, who knocked his opponent down no less than three times and when the referes called time Slade staggered to his corner very weak and apparently dazed. Slade cams up very slowly on the third round. Sullivan immediately led off and catching Slade in the neck lifted him clear on the western division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio struck promptly at noon to-day, that the operators on the western divisions of those roads will go out at noon to-morrow as the operators of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain road. A bill of grievances was presented to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials to-day, and a refusal to accede to the operators' demand was promptly returned. Consequently a strike along the entire Baltimore and Ohio system has been off his feet. Slade got up very shaky and after making several useless attempts to hit Sullivan the latter struck out and gave him three terrible right handers on the face and neck. The Maori after staggering across the stage fell all in a heap on the floor in the corner "knocked out." He was assisted to his corner but being alreast in. his corner, but being almost in-sensible the referee decided the fight in favor of Sullivan. The champion ntire Baltimore and Ohio system has been New York, Aug. 7, 2:15 a. m.-All the

wais to his dressing room. He was badly punished about the face and had an ugly cut over his left eye. Sullivan did not appear to have a scratch and seemed fresh at the close of the fight. The receipts are estimated at \$12,000, out of which, after paying expenses, Sullivan will receive 65 and Slade 35 per A Tribute to Engineer Recbling. BROOKLYN, Aug. 6.-Mayor Low to day received a letter from the Mayor of Muhthau sen, Thuringia, Germany, stating that the late John A. Roebling, the first engineer of the East river bridge having been born in that city the authorities have named a street in his honor and have placed a brass tablet bearing his likeness on the house in which he was born.

Stabbed With an Ice Pick. New York, Aug. 6 .- Henry Coogan, liquor dealer of 949 Eighth avenue, was arrested to-night on a charge of causing the death of his brother David by stabbing

Another Man to Swim the Rapids. St. Louis, Aug. 6.-The following order BUFFALO, Aug. 6 .- Captain Rhodes telegraphs from his home in Salamanca to this city that he will swim the Niagara rapids seven or eight days from to-day in his patent armor. He went over a dam in it yesterday THE OLD WORLD.

Great Britain.

Another Candidate for Webb's Fate.

Magistrate Refuses to be Transferred to

LONDON, Aug. 6 -Bebril, the swimmer nnounces his intention of attempting to M. D. SHAW, SECTETARY. swim the Niagara rapids after a thorough course of training and complete tests of the Chesapeake and Ohio Men Go Out. water's action upon dummies of a weight RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 6.—The telegrapher equal to his own. He is the Italian who two on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad west years ago swam across the East river between Fulton ferry and Peck Slip with his hands tied. His real name is Marquis Bibero, but he is best known to the English public by the corrupted pronunciation "Bebril." He is corrupted pronunciation "Bebril." He wonderfully strong and it is known that h possesses the same amount of endurance in the water as Webb had. Many consider that he is a more skillful swimmer. Declined Without Thanks- An Irish

Egypt. London, Aug. 6 .- Clifford Lloyd, the resident British magistrate in County Clare, Ireland, has written a public letter to Lord Dufferin declining the under secretaryship in the home department for Egypt upon the ground that the post is one which he considers too menial to be accepted by an offi cial who has occupied a government office of much more importance and responsibility. lackswanns Operators Out at Buffalo The letter is quite impertinent in tone and suggests the idea that if the government desires at the same time to reward Clifford

> Spencer has strongly urged Clifford Lloyd t remain in Ireland. Bradiaugh Talks to Twenty Thousa LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Bradlaugh demon stration in Trafalgar Square this afternoo was immense. The trains arriving in the city from every part of England from midnight until 4 o'clock this afternoon were overloaded with delegations to the meeting.

It is impossible to give any securate estimate of the number of attendants. The gathering is the largest of the kind ever assembled in England. Fully twenty thousand people were massed about Mr. Bradlaugh when he were massed about Mr. Bradlaugh when he arose to speak. He counselled order, but pointed out the tremendous size of the gathering as an indication that such conduct on the part of the authorities as that which persisted in denying him the parliamentary seat which his constituency were determined he should occupy would be certain to lead to a physical conflict sooner or later between the people and those in power unless the latter soon learned to give due deference to the popular wishes.

The Irish Bill Passed. London, Aug. 6.—The Irish laborers bill passed in committee of the whole in the House of Commons to-night by a majority of 330. Mr. Trevelyan introduced a bill to aid the Irish working people by establishing a system of tramways in Ireland. This in-cludes a clause appropriating £100,000 to aid

NEW ENGLAND. Massachusetts.

from the stove struck her with that and then saught her by the hand and burned her arm n several places, one of the marks being five and her feet with a rag to a rocking chair and kept her there all night. On Saturday last after the burning Jennie left the house and walked up the railroad track to the house of a lady who brought her to the police station where her story was told. A warrant has been issued for Mrs. Pryor's arrest and she will he hefore the court to morrow morning. will be before the court to morrow morning

A Singular Fatal Accident. SALEM, Aug. 6 .- Mrs. James Buckley died this morning. Yesterday as she was eating supper alone, a piece of corned beef lodged in her throat. She made every effort to dislodge it and finally took a large fron spoon used for making bread and forced the handle down her throat. This ruptured the mem-brane and allowed the air to escape into the tissues and bloated her face and neck to an chosed the epigiottis and death ensued. Her age was about forty five and she leaves a family of four children. A Clergyman's Long Carriage Ride.

LOWELL, Aug. 6.-Rev. William Cole, Baptist clergyman, started fourteen months ago with a horse and buggy and has just returned from a point some distance beyond Minneapelis, Minn., having covered the disjourney of about three thousand miles, the driver having made the trip by easy stages.

Mr. Cole is much interested in the subject of street education and during the progress of his journey visited over four hundred schools, being everywhere cordially welcomed.

The Shaw Brothers' Property Attached BANGOR, Aug. 6.-Samuel E. Spring, of Portland, has attached the property of F. Shaw & Bros. for \$80,000. The amount actually due Spring is \$397,000. Mr. Spring has a chattel mortgage of all the personal property owned by F. Shaw & Bros. in the State of Maine.

A Murderer Pardoned Out.

BANGOR, Aug. 6 .- William H. Dunning, native of this city who was convicted of murder in the second degree a year ago at Cold Springs, Col., for shooting a desperado in self defense, has been pardoned by Governor Stoneman in consideration of letters from Governor Robie, James G. Blaine, Chief Jus-tice Appleton, Judge Peters and others affirm-ing his good character. The letters were taken to Governor Sloneman by Dunning's father, a native of Bangor. A Mysterious Case.

Bancon, Aug. 6.-Recently Mrs. McCurdy of West Lubec left home to pick strawber ing her description has been seen at Whi ing and Little Kennebec, but fled to the woods when approached. Search by scores of men failed to find her. It is a mysterious

An Agent to Take Charge.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- The comptroller

A Swimming Match at Newport. NEWPORT, Aug. 6 .- A mile swimmin match took place from Commercial wharf was cheered for several minutes. After resting for some moments Slade was able to walk to his dressing room. He was badly this city, who was without dress, and Captain curbing west side of Monroe street between Gilbert Long, late of the New York life sav-ing station, who were a rubber suit similar to Captain Boynton's. Long won by 30 feet; time thirty minutes.

> Mrs. Belmont Wins a Brush. Nawport, Aug. 6 .- The Queen's county hunt this afternoon was at Quaker Hill. The run was seven miles. The brush was awarded to Mrs. August Belmont, jr.

NEWPORT, Aug. 6 .- The yacht races for th 1,000 Goelet cup for schooners and the \$500 Goelet cup for sloops were contested o-day, nine schooners and ten yachts partic pating. Their departure was witnessed by n file. hundreds of people from the housetops and as many more followed them to the start in pleasure boats. The course from Brenton's reef lightship onstructing of sewer in Washington and and around Sow and Pigs lightship, which lies about twenty-five miles in a southeaste ly direction from the place of starting, and return. The wind being southwest the run was made both ways without tacking. The Montauk won the schooner race in 3 hours 52 minutes and 52 seconds, and the Grac the sloop race, time 4 hours, 11 minutes and 46 seconds. On the home stretch Peter Han son, aged twenty-three, of the crew of Arrow, fell overboard and was drowned.

EGYPT.

One Effect of the Cholera. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Mr. Gladstone anno ed in the House of Commons this evening that the prevalence of cholera in Egypt would undoubtedly render necessary a prolongation of the British occupation beyond the period originally intended. THE SOUTH. West Virginia. A Desperate Onslaught by Italians. Wheeling, Aug. 6 .- Reports receive here to day from the town of Lesterville in

Tyler county state that about a dozen negroes and a large number of Italians were at work on a new railroad being built in that neighborhood. While the negroes were blasting a rock the blast exploded pre-

word olasting a root are olastic exploded pre-maturely and killed two of the Italians and wounded three others of their number. The remaining Italian laborers at once attacked the negroes with knives and pistols, severely wounding many of them, two fatally. Virginia. A Justice's Double Crime NORPOLE, Aug. 6 .- At Deep Creek, a village about eight miles from this city, John R. Simmons, a justice of the peace, last night shot and dangerously wounded his wife and then shot and killed himself. The couple had been disagreeable towards each other all day and in the evening the bickering culmina-tediin a quarel during which Simmons drew a pistol and shot his wife. She fell to the floor and Simmons thinking he had killed her placed the pistol to his right temple and fired, dying instantly. present, made a strong statement in layor of the report of the committee. He said that the building had been a public benefit; it had been over-assessed, and if Mr. Carll was relieved from the present taxes he would be able to hold the property and no benefit would be derived from the adoption of this report to anyone but Mr. Carll himself. He thought as a matter of insting that the re-

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Phat Alleged German-Mexican Treaty

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Dr. Manuel De-Meza, of this city, formerly private secretary to General Santa Anna, to-night said that he did not believe the story of a recent seoret treaty with Mexico and Germany, that such a treaty was negotiated in 1868 and was still in existence, and there was therefore no use and no sense in another treaty, as the one of 1868 was as broad as the one said to have been entered into could possibly be. Granite Blocks Snapped Asunder.

WASHINGTON. Aug 6. - A serious break in the

ranite blocks in the State War and Navy epartment building is causing some uneasi ess. In the original design the granite blocks of which the structure is composed were selected of the largest obtainable dimensions and for the union between the portices and main building they stretched across the point of union. Through the unusual settling of the two portices on their soft clay foundations these massive blocks have been snapped asunder. NEW JERSEY. NEW JERSEY.

Gaisel Beaten by Elitett.

NEWARK, Aug. 6.—The race this afternoon between Galsel and Eliott was won by the latter. Much disappointment was expressed by the bettien of the fire that the latter was referred to the complete on Reilding Lines.

ing men and professionals who Committee on Building Lines. still believe Gaisel is the better man of the which it was stated he had no power to retwo. The race was over the three mile course one and a half miles with a turn for block as it was on private property, was acvere raking for the demoralized condition of its press service and says among other things: "The Tribune receives four-fifths of its telegraphic news in the shape of specials which it collects and pays for alone. Its associated press reports constitute but a girl named Jennie Harding from the Little Wanderers' Home some eight years ago and has persistently abused her ever since. Saturdly shaper in the large clitics is depending less on Associated Press news and more on special despatches."

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afterward gradually fell into the wake A SITUATION by a respectable girl to do house.

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204 WAYY. ly think that it was sold out and the asser one time she stripped her entirely naked and tied her hands behind her with a clothes line and her feet with a clothes line and the was all and in no condition

LOCAL NEWS. Board of Aldermen.

umerous Petitions Presented-Reports in Abundance-Discussion on Variou Matters-Final Report of the Tax Com-mittee-Other Matters of Interest. A regular monthly meeting of the Board of aldermen was held last evening, His Honor

Addermen was held last evening, His Honor Mayor Lewis presiding.
Petitions were read and referred as follows: Of Thomas Cunningham for removal of lamp on Summer street; of S. E. Brown et als. for the extension of Sherman avenue to Henry street; of Thodon Stecher et als. for a sewer on Ashmun street, from Eaton to Webster streets of W. A. Wetsparents also sewer on Ashmun street, from Eaton to
Webster street; of W. A. Waterbury et als,
for a park on East Grand street; of Henry
C. Covert et als, for a sewer on Osborne
street; of David O. Twitchell for damages
from overflow of water at Lamberton
and Button streets; of F. G. Barnett for the
removal of encroachments on old Canal
street; of Margaret B. Tyler for layout of a
new street from Howard avenue to Cedar
street; of F. Mettler Cox for abatement of
sewer assessment; of Dwight Chipman for sewer assessment; of Dwight Chipman for a naptha lamp on west corner of Maltby and Pine streets; of John P. Phillips in aid of tance in his carriage. Both the horse and carriage returned in good condition after the hardening or paving of Congress avenue; of Walter H. Larkins et. als. for a sewer on Orohard street between Goffe street and Whalley avenne; of Preston W. Eldridge to be appointed special constable; of S. L. Blatchley & Sons for the extension of Lloyd street; of

James O'Regan et als, for a concrete walk on the west side of Poplar street, between Clay and East Grand streets; of Charles R. Smith for appointment as a special consta-Remonstrance of W. A. Waterbury et. als against the extension of Lloyd street was Report of the Committee on Lamps for lamps on Prospect and State streets was adopted. The same committee reported ad-versely for lamps asked for on Winthrop ave-

nue and Goffe street. The Board of Compensation for assess nent of sewers and pavements reported damages and benefits for sewer in Grove street between Church and Orange streets; for sewer in Audubon street between Orange street and Whitney avenue; for sewer in Lincoln street between Trumbull and Bradley streets; for a sewer on Hillhouse avenue between frumbull and Sachem streets. The reports were accepted and assessments laid.
Order for an asphalt pavement on Court street came from the Board of Public Works with a recommendation that if asphalt was laid at all that it be "Trinidad" or other first-

Report of the Committee on Sewers in favor of a sewer on Hamilton street between Greene and Collis streets was read. The report created considerable discussion etween Aldermen Klenke and Barker, the atter favoring a reference back to the Committee on Sewers for another hearing. The motion to refer back did not prevail and the report of the committee was adopted. The remonstrants to the proposed improvement were given leave to withdraw. Report of the Committee on Sewers in favor of a sewer on Chestnut street between Grand and St. John streets was adopted. Reports from the Street committee were

lass pavement. The recommendation was

Reports Form In Street committee were adopted as follows: In favor of a relay of the sidewalk on the south side of Chapel street from High street to No. 492, for relay of sidewalk on the west side of Franklin street between Wooster and Chapel streets; for relay of walks on Chapel street in front of the Insurance build-ing; for sidewalk on the south-side of Colum-bus avenue from West Portses street to The Coney Island of Connecticut. West street; for concrete walk on the south Will make a regular weekly excursion to the abov ing troughs at the junction of Monroe, Jack-son and Clay streets and Blatchley evenue; for sidewalk on the north side of Elm street between Winthrop and Sherman avenues; for the extension of Thorne street from West Reasonable rates made with societies. Shore dincer served at 5%. No liquors sold. Band concerts
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1721 Agent, Steamboat Wharf. street to Columbus avenue; for the extension of Munson street from Mansfield street to Whitney avenue; for sidewalk on the east side of Orange street between Willow and Cottage streets; adverse to locating plat-form scales on Custom House square. Petitions of William H. Kenyon for abate-STARIN'S GLEN ISLAND.

and referred back to the committee.

uilding was passed in concurrence. Report of the Committee on Fire Depart

ment de petition for a larger steamer in place of the present No. 4 was accepted and re-ferred to the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Communication de grading of John street came from the Board of Public Works asking

for further instructions
The Board was instructed to defer the grading until the Lamberton street sewer was

dopted.

Report of the Tax committee in favor of

abating all back taxes against the Carll Opera House was read. Mr Hotchkiss of the committee, who was

present, made a strong statement in favor of

ought as a matter of justice that the re

ort should be adopted.

Alderman Mix moved that the report o

the Tax committee be adopted.

Alderman Townsend moved to table th

Alderman Law seconded the motion on the ground that he desired to satisfy himself as

to the fact whether this abatement would benefit Mr. Carll or somebody else.

Alderman Benton said he had understood the chairman of the Tax committee to say that the abatement would inure to the bene-fit of Mr. Carll and nobody else. If such was the case he saw no reason why there should be delay more than there has been in

thousand and one cases that had been setec

A yea and nay vote was called for on mo

The vote was called for and resulted in 10

yeas and 2 nays.

The recommendations of the Tax committee de abatement of taxes on the estate of

William Deming.

The final report of the Tax committee was

upon on the recommendations of the Tax

natter until the next meeting

ommittee.
A motion to table was lost.

AMERICA'S DAY SUMMER RESORT ment of assessment, and of A. Werzburg for the curbing and paving of the gutter on the TWO GRAND CONCERTS DAILY. Graffula's Unrivaled Band, Diller's Celebrated Cor-ti Quartette and David's Island Military Band, Dia-res at carte, old-fashioned Bhode Island Clambake thing, boating, fishing, bowling, rifle range, bil-ards, Blein Poutschland. The palace steamer west side of Spruce street, between George and Oak streets were both referred. Report of the clerk of the City court for he month of June was accepted and ordered JOHN H. STARIN. aptain McAllister, will make the first trip of the ason Saturday, June 30. After this date, commenc in Thursday, July 8, will make two trips weekly to Report of the Board of Public Works fa voring the payment of a small compensation to Patrick McGovern for damages from the Glen Island and Return

Daggett streets was passed
Recommendation of the Board of Finance
that a bill of \$10.50 due George S. Thomas From Starin's Pier, foot of Brewery street, five min-tees walk from railroad depot, at 8:30 a.m. sharp, sturcing, leave 'len laland at 3:30 p.m., arriving in New Haven in time to connect with the 8 o'clock for printing be paid was passed.

Communication from the Board of Public Works asking that the amount standing to the credit of straightening West river be Excursion tickets, New Haven to Glen Island and sturn, 75 cents. New Haven to New York, via Glen Island, \$1. ransferred to the amount assigned for clear ng catch basins was adopted.

Communication from the Board of Fire New Haven to New York and return, vis Glen Island and Pier 18, North River, \$1.50.
Single tickets to Glen Island 50 cents.
Fare from G'en Island to New Haven 50 cents.
Thomas will furnish the music on the
Boat Every Trip. Commissioners asking for a transfer of car-tain appropriations from stated items to others where needed was adopted. Report of the Street committee in favor of a relay of the sidewalk on York street, be-NO INTOXICATING DRINKS OBTAINABLE ON THIS STEAMER. ween Chapel and Crown streets, was read

Gien Island is officered by efficient unifice. Ladies and children unattended will ug to mar their pleasure.

POSITIVELY NO FREE LIST. Report of the Board of Public Works de rder for sidewalk on the Grove street side C. M. CONKLIN. of the City cemetery and stating that the as-sociation declined to do the work and asking for further instructions was read. The mat-New Haven, Stony Creek, er was referred to the corporation counsel.

Resolution that a committee be appointed Thimble Islands.

to carry out the provisions of section 5, page 136, of the city ordinance in reference to the O N and after June 18, the elegant and fast Steam Yacht "MERMAID" will make trips daily as preparation and signing of the rate book was assed. Report of the Committee on Water de pur LEAVE STABIN DOCK, hase of a plot of land at the junction of Washington street and Congress avenue for a 4:05 p. m. Leaving Pos Island five m sland Sai boats connect blic park and pump was referred to the Committee on Squares to inquire as to the cost of land and report.

Order for the appointment of a committee o inquire as to providing conveniences for the udge of probate in the new county court

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