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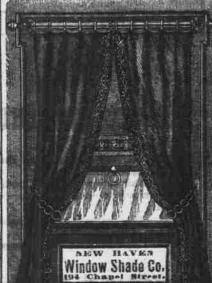
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situation is strongly set forth in an English of 276. magazine by Mr. William Little of Montreal, who was actively engaged before Congress last winter during the discussion of the tariff

ever, it will not be many years, at the pres-

eni rate of depletion, before lumber will be

present rate of destruction, the entire white pine of the Northwest will be exhausted port prepared by H. G. Joly, late Premier of the Province of Quebec, for the Dominion Council of Agriculture, in which it is shown that the supposed enormous pine territory of Canada is really confined to a comparatively small area, and that the best lumber is yearly becoming less accessible to the markets. He continues: It has often been said that there would be found a substitute for wood; if so, it is quite time the discoverer brought it forward, for up to the present the "everlasting Yankee" has not even fences of wire, the use of iron in building, the terra cotta and straw lumber, the consumption of our old friend wooden lumber

this section of the country, instead of havand helping every interest, will be called upars annually for such material.

the past and is still the most important fact- have united, and it is possible that a third make an excellent substitute for the white variety of the North. This he says can never as consumption was limited, but the e, for the woods are most dissimilar. The profits increased with the greater couthern pine, although excellent for many demand.— Then the companies fought purposes, is hard and resinous, about the among themselves for further consame weight as white oak, or nearly double trol. Competition sprang up that of pine or spruce, and hence not so easily brought to the mills as the lighter varieties of timber, which are taken with but little

wherever water courses exist. It is difficult to see how the destruction of certain parts of it were given to comour forests is to be stayed in time to do much panies. "Amaigamation," writes Mr. T. H. good, for there is not enough interest in the Farrar, "has, however, been encouraged by satter. Mr. Little commends the policy of recent legislation, and in London there are the Province of Quebec in restricting the out only two great companies, one north and the ting of pine trees to those which measure other south of the Thames." Efforts made more than twelve inches through at the butt, then by a general act of Parliament to limit and in charging the same timber dues upon profits were futile. Government supposing the small logs as on the larger ones, which that 10 per cent. was an ample return on has had the effect of certailing the cutting of capital, passed a law some years ago that the small pine and sprace trees in that prov. when the profits were more than 10 per

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Republicans in some of the legislaive districts in Massachusetts are passing esolutions in favor of biennial sessions of

Men's Calf Boots, Tap Sole, \$2.25. Governor Butler thinks there is too much that is personal in the campaign in Massachusetts, and yet he did not hesitate to speak Men's Tap Sole Bals and Congress of the editor of a Fall River paper as "my red nosed friend of the press."

> lot of money last week, and nobody is sorry not bears lose a great deal of money during

Scott liquor law. This time, however, they would be unfavorable to the law.

46 Church Street, cor. of Crown. stance, the municipal campaign just opening in Detroit has for its issue the domination 65c Early Rose Potatoes. 65c Sumagas and Porksteak reduced to lie lb; Fork to Boast reduced to lie lb; Pork to Boast reduced to lie lb; Pork Tenderloins reduced to l5e lb; Lard, kettle rendered, 12e lb; Lamb, fore quar-er, 12e lb; Lamb, thind quarter, 15e lb; Lamb, the leg, 18: lb; Lamb, to stew, 8 to 10e lb; Veal Chtlef, 25e lb; Veal Chopa, to fry, 18e lb; Veal Lein, to reast, 18e lb; lc veal clot, so reast, 18e lb; lc veal clot, so to 12e lb; Bound Steak 15e lb; Rest Rip Boast Reaf l6e lb; Beef Tongue l6e lb; Beef's Liver Sc lb.

The Cheapest House in the City.

Soh Kwanti Pom, secretary of the Core-na embassy at Washington, has made the following observations in this country: The women of America are all far more beautiful than any others we have seen. I notice most women wear black clothes; many wear blue, and when the weather is warm white is very commonly worn. Some women wear their bats and bonnets tilted back, showing the front hair, while others wear them squarely on the head. The former style

will grow more imperative. The Mormon are certainly doing their best to invite pun-

CARRINGTON & CO., n the sum total. The list of profess the arrested were 3,000 locksmiths, and the police had to take charge of 600 cabmen. The night men form a heavy item in this bill, 1,100 of them having been under arrest in 1882. The figure 20 speaks well for the general good conduct of the various officials employed by the postoffice. In the higher walks of life 52 atockbrokers and 24 men of A NEEDED WARNING. letters (this term including journalists) are "Yes." noted as having been in trouble. In the totheir forests too rapidly. They keep on outtal number of prisoners charged with crime ing down trees as if there were no possibilior misdemeanor there were 3,291 foreigners. ty of failure in the supply. In fact, how-To this figure Belgium contributed 959, Italy

ent rate of depletion, before lumber will be England 126. The contingent from the little scarce and dear in this country. The real state of Luxemburg reached the high figure

The new evening school founded by John Wanamaker and called the Bethany Trade on lumber.

Mr. Little quotes from the census reports of the United States to prove that, at the is intended especially for young people contion, and these pay a tuition fee of twenty within seven or eight years; and from a recents an evening for fuel, lights, materials, etc. Pupils not connected with the congregation are charged fifty cents a term or can buy admission tickets at five cents an evening. The studies include Christian doc trine, work and science, with vocal music, German, penmanship, elecution, drawing, bookkeeping, telegraphy, pholography, dressmaking, cooking, printing, shoemaking and painting, the object being to start the pupils in some useful employment and at the same touched the subject. Netwithstanding the ing. The school already has a crowded at-

759, Germany 379, Switzerland 376, and

time give them moral and intellectual train-There is nothing new under the sun. A increased nearly 50 per cent. in the ten Venetian reader of the Pall Mall Gazette, apyears from 1870 to 1880, the former being ropos of an article on the machine gun 12,755,548,000 and the latter 18,091,856,000 which lately appeared in its columns, infest. * * * And yet we are informed forms that journal that guns of the nature that we are within seven years of the time of the mitrailleuse were included in the when the supplies of white pine and spruce naval artillery of the Venetians as early as umber must cease. * * * The value of the sixteenth century. "The Venetian the lumber now produced in the North ex- 'gallazze,' or great war galleys," he writes, seeds \$300,000,000 a year as it falls from the "which played so prominent a part in the aw, and to replace it would cost from two to battle of Lepanto, each carried four of these hree times this sum, even if the same lum- guns; two on the raised deck at the bows ber could be obtained elsewhere, which it and two on the reised dack at the stern. The cannot be, and \$600,000,000 a year would guns could be used to repel a boarding guns could be used to repel a boarding party, but their real object was to crush any mutiny among the rowers, who numbered three hundred and forty-three and were all slaves. For this purpose the guns were always kept loaded and were turned so as to cover all the benches of rowers in the middle of the ship. The guns were muzzle-loaders, if ight to average themselves. This vennot replace it; so that in a very short time party, but their real object was to crush any this section of the country, instead of hav-ing a great and profitable industry advancing three hundred and forty-three and were all on to pay out hundreds of millions of dol- ways kept loaded and were turned so as to He estimates \$1,000,000,000 as the present annual value of the forest products of the United States at primary points of production or manufacture. When it is seen that the

Two of the largest gas companies in London or in this great industry, is rapidly approaching extinction, Mr. Little feels than the cannot be far astray in considering this, as regards America, the most important economic question of the day. The confusion in names has led many people to suppose that the yellow or pitch pine of the South will plant the yellow or pitch pine of the South will plant the yellow or pitch pine of the South will plant the yellow or pitch pine of the South will plant the yellow or pitch pine of the South will plant the yellow or pitch pine of the South will plant the yellow or pitch pine of the South will plant the yellow or pitch pine of the South will plant the yellow or pitch pine of the South will plant the yellow or pitch pine of the South will plant the yellow or pitch pine of the South will plant the combination, a prospect which is not particularly pleasing to those who use the yellow or pitch pine of the South will private persons. When gas was first used in places are not known, or, if known, have London the risk to shareholders was great London were being constantly torn up by rival companies. These street excavations difficulty from the most remote sections, so interfered with business that by act o Buddhist alters, which are eaten by the crows and the parish dogs. Everything, therefore, is burned. When a man dies his Parliament, London was "districted," and insure his making a respectable appearance down below. Huge models of houses, tem ples and furniture are consumed at the fune great-deceased ancestor feasts. This dien, or money for the dead, is a substitute for sycee. It is thin rice-paper, coated over with tinfoil, and got up in the form of sycee. Richer people have it gilt, and the poor use instead coarse yellow paper cut into the shape of cash. At the festival of Ching-

to the consumers. But no legislation ever is effectual in a case of this character.

cent. there should be an abatement of price

RECENT PUBLICATIONS "The Grounds of Theistic and Christian Bellet," by George P. Fisher, D. D., LL. D., lege, is a book for the times. The author says in his preface: "In preparing these chapters I have sought to direct the reader into lines of reflection which may serve to impress him with the truth that the strong-Some of the Wall street bears (or sneak est proof of Christianity is afforded by Christthieves, as they appear to Vanderbilt.) lost a lanity itself and by Christendom as an existing fact." In the book he sets forth the for them, for they have made people who were grounds of Christian belief and undertakes to show that they are reasonable and that the theories of the agnostic and atheistic writers are more incredible than the histories which they are intended to displace. His first innati which will come before the Supreme three chapters are devoted to a discussion of being of God. He then passes on to censider the possibility and functions of miracles, and to marshal the arguments in their support as derived from the character of Christ, from the testimony of the evangelists and apostles, and the conversion of St. Paul. In successive chapters the arguments for Christianity are presented as derived from prophecy, from the adaptedness of the religion to man's nature, from the character of its. the personality of God and man, and to a on concerning the constitutionality of the review of the arguments for and against the there will be a Democratic Supreme court, er the possibility and functions of miracles, the new imembers being supported by the and to marshal the arguments in their sup-Liquor League on the understanding that port as derived from the character of Christ, etting pretty beld in some places. For in- tianity are presented as derived from proto man's nature, from the character of its of rumsellers. The Democratic convention doctrine, from the results of its operation, was made up and managed by them from and from its difference from all other relibeginning to end, and one of the fraternity gions. Professor Fisher has a very clear named Chamberlin, who is president of the State Liquor Dealer's association and a lob-culated to make a profound impression. The byist in its behalf, was nominated to the book will be a great help to those who are honestly seeking for light upon the important subjects of which it treats. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and for sale in this city by Judd the bookseller.

The hand that rocks the oradle is the on-that makes spank-aches.—N. Y. Journal.

Alfonso does not know which to take as the expression of French sentiment, the Grevy of the government or the sauce of the mob.

—Beston Post. The experiment which is to be made with ostriches in Florida will be watched with much interest. Three pairs of the birds, all that lump on my head?"—Boston Post.

peanuts is reduced to a penny per pint, there is a probability that crime will greatly in crease this winter.—New York Journal.

"Medurtough is dead." "Is he? Wender if he left anything for his family?" "No. sir, not a penny. Worse than that; they are head over heels in debt and the poorhouse is gaping for them." "Is that so?" Who told you?" "Who told me? Nobody told me. Can't I see for myself? Didn't they have twenty-four hacks at his funeral, headed by a glass-sided hearse trimmed with heavy plumes and drawn by four splendid blacks?"—Besten Transcript.

Two ladies entered a Ford street car one Two ladies entered a Ford street car one day recently and took seats beside a lady well known to one of them. She gave her friend

known to one of them. She gave her friend an introduction, and directly this one remarked, "I think I saw you at the street church on Sunday, several weeks ago." "Yes." "You seemed to be as much disgusted with the sermon as I was, for I saw that you were terribly uneasy." "Yes," again. "Did you ever hear a worse preacher in all your life?" "Well, perhaps." "I never did and I haven't been there since" er in all your life?" "Well, perhaps." "I never did, and I haven't been there since." The conversation then raitled off on some other subjects, and by and by the two ladies got off. "I wonder why she didn't agree with me about that preacher?" queried the one who had blasted him. "Why, how could you expect her to? She's that very minister's wife."—Detroit Free Press.

"DE OLE BANJO,"
Dar's no use talkin' 'beut de barp,
Dar's no use chimin' 'bout de lutes,
De beavenly ban' will neber sing
Wid dam now-fangled flutes! If alger go to heben when he dies, An' de big book tell me s.>. Niggah no use when he git dar Widout he got de ole banjo !

When de time cum for me to dis,
No longer heah to rosm.
Dar'il cum little angel from de sky
Au' he's take de banjo homs.
—The Imp. The World of Darkness. pitiation of the Dead-Dien-Aveng

ing Spirite.

(From the Saturday Review.) The rudimentary form of all religion, Mr. lerbert Spencer tells us, is the propitiation of dead ancestors. It is well known that the worship of the dead is the principal religion of China, and that the other religious sysor China, and that the other religious sys-tems, having long vainly struggled against it, have finally given in, and are fain to serve as adjuncts to the faith which is followed by all classes. At certain seasons the propitiation of the dead forms the occasion of a great public festival, subscriptions toward which are made by every member of the community, from the richest to the poorest, each ac cording to his capacity. Each family is exis no elackness of piety in this respect, for the foundation of the worship is terror. Rich and poor, all of them live in a perpetual fear, not only of their own ancestors, but of other people's. A dead Chinaman passes from the world of light of the middle king-dom to the world of darkness beyond, where, except for the darkness, everything is the same as in the world of light. There is an Emperor, and there are mandarias with the regulation buttons, deep drinking literate and the prescribed annual examinations, Ye mens, policemen and chuckle-headed soldier

a certain number who are neglected by im-pleus descendants, as well as others whese families are extinct. These, together with d Elm Street, Corner of Orange nobody to sacrifice to them. The hope is by hobody to sacrince to anom. The hope is by this means to provide for and appease the lost, show in lattion might otherwise endan-ger the peace of the whole country. The dead are of course invisible, except to those who by sustained fasting have approached to

ming and the other public charity solemniza-tions, immense quantities of dien are burned all along the streets, the rivers, the canals,

on the bridges, at cross roads, jungle-paths, jettles, and in fact everywhere where it is

ssible that a destitute spirit may be wan-

102 Church Street. seen the ghosts which come to warn them of their backslidings and niggardliness. To supply invisible beings the offerings them-ARCHITECT,

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and Coffee. The readers of the JOURNAL AND COURIER have a good idea of the whereabouts, sayings and doings of the leading men and women of the country, so it seems to us that perhaps a little information as to the things which infirst of October there appeared in all the daily and weekly papers advertisements covorth the merits of a certain kind of Tea and dering in want of money to support him in the world of darkness. This ancestral worship has a complete hold on the Chinese mind. If the Taniet religion has not supporter, and the priests of that faith make much profit by madiating between the living and the dead. The Buddhist borzes, in self-defence, have adopted the same tactics, and the filial piety taught by large sums for advertising, varying the style of notice and each day giving the names of the fortunate buyers. Everyone, high and low, rich and poor, purchased Tea and Cof-fee, the papers gave the list of the fortunate ones, and we would read Senator Smith, \$50 in gold; John Smith (colored) \$50 in can of not tend to weaken the practical working of the doctrine of propitiation of the dead.
In China, therefore, we have the most elaborate form of this propitiation of the dead; but it is not only there that it exists. Ancestral worship is the most obvi tea. Evidently everything was conducted fairly, and those not finding diamonds, ous characteristic of the religious notions of the American Indians. It formed practically the state of worship of Peru. The living Incas worshipped their dead fore fathers. The village communities do reverence to the first founder, or to some (smed warring or dranged seconds.)

proceeding. The method and philosophy of the Chinaman are wanting, but the idea is the same.

It might be supposed that with those views ancestor-worshippers would be as chary of taking life as the most rigorous of Buddhists. This is, however, very far from being the case. There is no more systematically bloodthirsty fighter than your spirit-fearing Chinaman. He scoffs at illy-livered western soldiers who rather prefer wounding a man to killing him. That is not the Chinese idea of carrying on war at all. When he has a man down he makes disc most risky proceeding. These is no surer way of getting into trouble in the kingdom of darkness than appearing there without any head. On the face of it this suggests misbehavior above ground, and the rulers below make such a new comer a cooff lie, or a boatman, or even, if he seems to be a particularly bad character, a policeman. Thus you have so many uneasy spirits created to vax living humanity to the fullest extent of their sense of injury. Their remains above ground are probably tossed about anyhow, and not a stiver of dien comes their way once in a twelvemonth. There cannot be, therefore, any doubt that such vistims of the good old rule will do their utmost to revenge themselves for their lilt-reatment on folks in the world of light. And, as a matter of face, they do make them pay ostriches in Florida will be watched with much interest. Three pairs of the birds, all three years old, are to be used to start "the first crop of feathers will be due next year, after they have moulted their at present unmarkstable cost and got to work at the Philistines?" "I know," shouted a small boy back in the school. "Who, then?" when five years old, they are expected to be able to furnish two esops annually, and begin to setting the property of the formula two esops annually, and begin to setting the process of the country to the sole beauty to perform Koong tuh—meritorious service—to quiet the sprite. A feast is paint to revenge themselves for their ill-treatment or evenge themse able to furnish two csops annually, and begin the raising of families.

Professor Von Holst, whose opinion has force, predicts that the Mormon problem will be solved by the sword. In a lecture at the Johns Hopkins university, he argued that as the two opposing systems of freedom and slavery produced an irresistible conflict, ending in war, so as the Mormon community is enclosed more densely by a population hating polygamy and its fruits, the demand

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INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEFARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE,
WASHINGTON, D. G., Oct. 22—1 a. M.
For the New England States, fair weather in th northern portion, partly cloudy weather, local rain in southern portion, easterly winds stight rise, followed by falling barowster, falling fellowed by risng temperature.
For the Middle States, partly clondy weath ocal rains, winds mostly northeast, falling be er, stationary or rising temperature.

LUCAL NEWS. Brief Mention

The Ramblers' Bicycle club will give drill at the Grand Army fair this evening. Remember the Pound party at the Y. W C. A. home, 128 Chapel street, this Monday evening, Oct. 22nd, from 7:30 to 9:30. Collections were taken in all the Catholic churches of the city and State yesterday for the building fund of the new cathedral.

In Bridgeport Saturday, Charles H. Croaby received a unanimous renomination for sherff at the Fairfield county Republican conven-The missing Bridgeport boy, James Flyntz,

pond near that city, whither he had gone to The registrars revise and correct the voting lists on Wednesday and Friday of this week from 11 a. m. till 2 p. m. The places of meeting are advertised in another column. The hospital is in need of old muslin or linen for bandages. Cast off undergarments are also desired. They may be sent to the hospital or they will be called for upon notifi.

The Idlewild club, composed of a number of well-known New Haven young business men, will give their first promenade concert and reception at Loomis' Temple of Music, Thursday, November 1.

Those who had charge of the improve ments in Trinity church were Messrs. Hale of Bridgeport, frescoers, and Henry Austin & Son, New Haven, architects. Mr. F. A. Gil bert had the contract for furnishing the wood

The second annual convention of the Uni

bottlers' supplies, machinery, materials, etc. has been postpored from Nov. to Dec. 11,12 13 and 14.1883. The convention will be held n American Institute Hall, New York city. The Union Debating club has rented room of the committee, 23, Insurance building, where it will hereafter hold its weekly debates. Their old quarters have been made into a dwelling house. Next Thursday evening one of the william J Atwater, members, David Buggess, will lecture on Herbert E Barnes, house. Next Thursday evening one of the

Woodcock. Mr. Charles Green, who resides at East Haven River, shot twenty woodcock in four days between his place and Branford. He reports all game birds as scarce. He killed only one quail last week.

Improving. Mr. Thomas T. Bright, of Elm street, be tween York and Park, whose serious illness has been reported and who for several days last week was in a critical condition, showed decided and very encouraging indications of improvement on Saturday and was believed Saturday night to be on the way to recovery. Mr. D. L. Carpenter, of Monson & Car penter, is very much improved and will prob ably be attending to business in a few days Death of Mr. C. S. Donne of Winchester

Charles S. Doane, a contractor for Winchester Repeating Arms company, died Saturday, October 20, of typhoid tilious malaria. He had been confined to his bed since the Wednesday previous. He had been employed by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. for 18 years and was the oldest contractor in their employ, as also one of the oldest em-ployes. His men have sent floral emblems to the house and will attend the funeral in a body. Services will be held at 118 Gregory street to day (Monday) at 9 o'clock and at the

At the First M. E. Church-The Subject of

Roy. Mr. C. H. Buck delivered a very interesting discourse for joung people last evening at the First M. E. church. The subject was "Choice of Amusement, or How Subject was "Choice of Amusement, or How Shall I Divert Myself." A large audience was present. The speaker countenanced and advised all healthful amusement which if indulged in would not lower the moral tone and standard. He discountenanced amusements which, innocent in themselves, amusements which, innocent in themselves, such as billiards, must be indulged in in places where the associations were of evil tendency. The sermon was replete with interesting thought and suggestion.

General C. B. Norton, secretary of the Boston Exposition, was in this city Saturday sor Blake negotiating for the purchase of the Swedish groups in the museum in the old State House, to be placed in the Boston Exposition building. Saturday evening the general returned to Boston and it is said that he bought the collection, but for how much could not be learned. When Profeesor Blake was asked about the sale he would not say whether he had disposed of his valuable collection. The figures he added were to be taken down this week and thoroughly cleaned. Professor Blake said that the group would be better appreciated in Boston than here. The groups have been a great feature to thousands since Professor Blake brought them here.

Calvary Saptist Church-Discourse by The Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt preached at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning and evening. There were large congregations in attendance and the choir rendered some fine music beautifully. In the evening Mr. Pratt chose for his text, "He that believeth not is condemned already." He which seem to many very unjust. We are here in a state of probation, which is which succeeds trial, and there is a vast difference between the two states. The preacher also explained that it is not right to believe that we shall be condemned by reason of the number of our sins, as there is no authority for this whatever. It is sin that God hates. He that is guilty in one particular is guilty of all. Another false notion that mislead many is that we can compare courselves with others and, if we fird that they seem worse than we, can consider ourselves.

Caril's Opera House last Saturday were well attended. The company is entirely different from the one which appeared herelast season, and did not give quite as good satisfaction. There are some good hits and lively music.

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In a state of trial. Condemnation is the state with others and, if we fird that they seem worse than we, can consider ourselves in a state of comparative holiness. The trouble with thus making comparative holiness. At Carll's Opera House on Monday and particularly shining qualities of sinfulness, those whose decravity is marked, and then consider that, because we are not guilty as they are, we are therefore all that could be desired. This is manifestly of no authority from Christs. The need of partion and the universality of the hope of partion which Christ holds out to men if they will only hear home company.

How can you remain a sufferer from dyspepsia when worse cases than yours are being by means of examples and illustrations.

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Spectral this point closed his address, thanking the audience for their attention.

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Agnostics and Futurity.

Third Congregational Church.

A correspondent says: Rev. Dr. Dennen sterday afternoon preached from the text Justice and judgment are the habitation of mysterious. The sermon was one of many which completely disprove the charge made by some that the pulpit is deficient in elequence, and that the most important truths are uttered with no more energy than if they

Stratford's Mystery.

Detectives Still Searching for Proof that

a Broadway clothing house and a Sixth avenue liquor and eating saloon offered him inducements to go to New York. William G. Butler, a New Haven bat merchant, made him an offer of \$600 to clerk for him for two months, from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. Lewis ignored these propositions and continued to peddle his vegetables.

Lewis is well aware that the detectives are still striving to convict him, but he makes erry at their efforts and says he has no fear hat they can inculpate him or lead the public to believe any of their suspicions. He says he intends to bring suit for slander against some of his neighbors who have said they thought he was the guity man.

"For Sweet Charity Sake." nounl Appeal to the Benevolent in

was drowned. His body was found in a mill New Haven. On Thursday next the managers of the New Haven orphan asylum will make their annual appeal to the public to assist them in their noble work of caring for the fatherless and motherless children in our midst. There are charities and charities, but none more bounteously. The institution has been doing good work for fifty years. Never have they appealed in vain to our charita-ble people and this year will be no exception. Subscription papers for the use of the factories will be distributed to-day, giving all em-

"FOR SWEET CHARITY SAKE."

Remember the Orphans. DONATION DAY, THUBSDAY, Oct. 25, 1883. Among the objects of charity that are presented to e pub ic for their consideration and support, there e none more worthy than the New Haven crphan yinm. This institution is ably and economically amaged by ladies who give much time and attention the work, and is dependent to a great extent upon ted States Bottlers' Protective association and to the work, and is dependent to a great extent upon the contributions received on this annual donation day. It receives, as it well deserves, financial aid from all classes of the community, and the donation committee are confident that their solicitations this year will meet with a ready and willing respecte. Any parties who desire to contribute and are not liable to be called upon, or intend to be absent from the city on that day, may remit or hand the amount in advance to the banks, the postoffice, or the chairman of the committee.

the topic, "A Tour Through England and F A Bowman, Edward E Bradley, C W Bradley, Frank C Bushnell, A G Snell,
Horace H Strong,
E W Swift,
C S Thompson,
Daniel M Veader,
S Harrison Wagner
Fred H Waldron,
Herbert C Warren,

Romanta Wells, H N Whittelsey, jr Henry G Leais, E S Greeley, Richard Peck.

Harvest Festival Spleadld Affair. The harvest festival at the St. John street church last evening was in all respects a fine success. At the hour for commencing the exercises there was standing room only. The harvest decorations were on a most elaborate scale. In and about the pulpit were pyramids of pumpkins and other kinds of vegetables. Directly over the pulpit was an arch of laurel leaves, shaded with autumn foliage and on the face the word "Harvest," constructed with white letters made of raw cotton. On and about the arch, suspended by their braided leaves, were fine specimens of corn. On

signs, the whole forming a picture which was the large choir, twenty-live or thirty of whom are boys, sang the other parts in harmony.

The printed programme contained three selected harvest hymns of rare merit. They were set to the tunes, Toplady, Spanish hymn and missionary hymn. The singing of them by the whole congregation was simply grand. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Harris, was in his happiest mood and concluded his short address with two songs in Habrew, much to the

A druggist in New Richmond, O., Mr. E. J. Donham, writes us the following: "Teon-sider Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup one of the very best things made. I use it altogether in my own family and can therefore recommend it.

Miss Marie Prescott makes her first appearance here this season at Carll's Opera House next Thursday, October 25. The play is by J. K. Tillotson and is entitled Belmont's Bride. It is a story of the late war.

THE ELECTRIC SPARK.

The two performances of this piece at Caril's Opera House last Saturday were well attended. The company is entirely different from the one which appeared herelast season, and did not give quite as good satisfaction. There are some good hits and lively music.

Mr. George R. Kelsey-Successful Opera-The public will gladly learn that an opera-

events considered at the time most disastrous eventually proved to be the greatest biessings. God never moves backwards. This inability on our part to comprehend the divine being arises from the very nature of the case, the great disparity between the finite and the infinite. The Christian believer would eventually have all these mysteries explained and much of the happiness in a future life would arise from a gradual unfolding of what had hitherto been dark and mysterious. The sermon was one of many with the honor. These are ex-Speaker Pine of the future) where is the largest grain ele-Hart.

North Church.

STRATFORD, Oct. 21.—The search for the Hawes, was a most excellent one. First Petersburg. The balls are now used on STRATPORD, Oct. 21.—The search for the murderer of Rose Ambler has not ended yet. The detectives who were engaged in the hunt are, with one exception, still at work. They have not changed their theory that William Lewis committed the murder, and they liam Lewis committed the murder, and they righteousness, goodness, faith, love, patience, to be harvested and many acres of peanuts say they have discovered new evidence, the meekness;" "fight the good fight, &c," renature of which they refuse at present to ature of which they refuse at present to marking first on the seeming strangeness of our route to the National cametery we saw Mr. Botaford in which the latter declined to disclose. It is alleged that the new evidence this exhortation to a "man of God." The little stones of marble marking the graves of be a candidate. shows that Lewis swore to falsehoods during speaker called attention to it as one of very 5,154 soldiers. Returning from the cemetery his examination, and that his motive for many instructions given to believers and so- we visited the two day schools then in secwishing the woman out of the way has been called saints. The term saints he said ap- sion, one white and one colored, giving each quences. The public profession of religion was urged as needful to the true Christian to The singing was animated and inspiring. There was quite a full attendance.

Farewell Sermon gregational Church, Fair Haven, crowded and deep emotion was manifest smong the hearers. The music was fine. Dr. deserving than this and none toward which J. G. Barnett, organist, had prepared a New Haven people give more cheerfully or special anthem for the occasion, which was sung after the sermon. Mr. Hovey, with his family, leave for Minnespolis, Minnesota, next Wednesday or Thursday. Rev. G. W. Noyes, formerly pastor of the church, occupies the pulpit next Sunday. A farewell

to three distinct periods of revival during his seven and a half years' of labor in Fair Ha ven. These were precious fruits. The frequent memories of these occasions still lingered. There were sixty-three received since last January, of whom forty-five joined on confession. In all during his ministry with this church, there had been added to the church two hundred and thirty-six large and Gallego Flour mills, Jeff souls of whom only seventy-five come by letspeaker further said that during his work in Fair Haven he had baptized seventy adults and fifty infants and had officiated at sixtyfour weddings. The speaker exhorted all to follow Christ with all their hearts. work of the church was to press forward. The enemy of souls was never idle. He added a few words regarding the great call for laborers in the regarding the great call for laborers in the seen by Mr. Loveridge and his party in Lord's vineyard and to the great and rapid Richmond. We took the steamer Northamp-

growth of the West, whither he was going, and concluded with a pathetic and touching appeal to all to remain faithful to the end.

At Carll's Opera House The Largest Good Samaritan Meeting Yet-Address by Ex-President Woolsey of Yale-Other Exercises. Last evening's Good Samaritans' meeting was held at Carll's Opera House and was their largest meeting yet. About every seat in the Among those on the stage were the president, Mr. Albee, Judge Blydenburgh, Judge each side of the pulpit large sheaves of wheat. Within the recess a wreath of branches with many colored leaves. The chancel contained several beautiful floral dewas fine singing by the B quartette. A new

amid lively applause. Judge Blydenburgh ated, as was manifested by the rende ess with two songs in Habrew, much to the nusement of the little ones. The exercises by the primary class, under Mrs. Prest on, were full of interest. Perhaps the musical gem of the evening was the quintette, "How Good is He the Giver," by Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Allen, Messrs. Taylor, Osborn and Ford. emperance and we found out that it caused evening entertainments. Amongst the speakers Miss Boggs and Miss great increase of evil. Society might be Richards deserve special mention.

The musical part of the festival, under the lirection of Professor Jepson, was all that

roots, and the evil it causes could not be eradicated in many years. Again intemperance wasted precious time. The speaker under this head said that any practice for that matter, though innocent in itself, that wasted time or prevented one from doing his duty to society was pernicious; for example, to read novels which induced habits of revery and idealism to the exclusion of duty. No one should allow any habit to tyrannize over him. The charms of any pernicious habit must be broken. In after years a victory over habit and in favor of self-denial would not prove a barren victory. The speak-

At the New Haven Opera House three nights and a matines, beginning next Thursday, the great spectacular play "Her Atonement" will be given by Brooks & Dickson's company. The sale of seats begins to-day at 257 Chapel street.

over habit and in favor of self-denial would not prove a barren victory. The speak-er also enforced the thought that one must abstain from that which tend to lead a broth-

Our first letter was mailed at Norfolk where our staunch steamer Old Dominion tion performed last Saturday upon George R. had safely landed us under Captain Walker's his throne; clouds and darkness are 'round Kelsey, Esq., was quite successful. The command. He has made 591 trips over this about him." It is not too much to say that patient was able to undergo it without the route without an accident. The steamer who said, "Thank God for sermons and York, performed the operation. After varipreschers." The prescher admitted the operations in the past this of Saturday preschers." The prescher admitted the one operations in the past, this of Saturday us awhile, we having a cargo of about two claims of the most strenuous agnostic, so far as finite minds were able to interpret and explain the purpose and designs of the Almighty frem our narrow and limited field of observation, and then showed how many of the events considered at the time most disastrous event and limited field of observation. And then showed how many of the events considered at the time most disastrous considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most disastrous considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most disastrous considered at the time most disastrous considered at the time most disastrous considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty considered at the time most designs of the Almighty mond? and what we saw will interest the mond? and what we saw will interest the students of the Yale Basiness college. We saw where the Monitor and Merrimac had stone.

Southbury—Frederick W. Fenn, Gidney A. Stiles, Osear W. Ambler, David M. Mitchell. of Derby and Mr. Downes of Derby, both lawyers and either of whom will ably fill the bill. On the Democratic side Mr Kimberly of West Haven seems to be the coming man.

Matters at the shore are dismally quiet. A solitary pilgrim occasionally stalks along the shore and on sunny days an occasional team from the city passes. A few carpenters are at work making improvements on shore cottages.

North Church.

of the future) where is the largest grain elevator of the custing one and one-half million of dollars. Old Jamestown, the first million of dollars. Old Jamestown, the first million of dollars. Old Jamestown, the first million of dollars. Now the population of the town consists of five persons. Next we saw the place on James river where Cornwalls crossed the river going to Yorktown.

Next the monitors, six in number, attracted much interest at the approach near City Point. The time here was spent in visiting the water in the world, costing one and one-half million of dollars. Old Jamestown, the first million of dollars. Old Jamestown, the first million of dollars. Now the population of the town consists of five persons. Next we saw the place on James river where Cornwalls crossed the river going to Yorktown.

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North Church. Point. The time here was spent in visiting General Grant's old headquarters, which com- that he was elected to a local office last year Point. The time here was spent in visiting An Exhertation to Choose a Wise Course,
The sermon at the North church morning service yesterday by the pastor, Rev. Dr.
Hawes, was a most excellent one. First Patershure. The balls are now used on the country of two hundred and the James and Appointatox rivers. We by a majority of two hundred and fifty, although two years previous the town went. Democratic by three hundred. There was so much dissatisfaction among the balls are now used on the country of two hundred and the James and Appointatox rivers. We by a majority of two hundred and the James and Appointatox rivers. We by a majority of two hundred and saw buildings where the cannon balls left went to be a provided and the James and Appointatox rivers. We by a majority of two hundred and the James and Appointatox rivers. We by a majority of two hundred and the James and Appointatox rivers. We by a majority of two hundred and the James and Appointatox rivers. We by a majority of two hundred and the James and Appointatox rivers. We by a majority of two hundred and the James and Appointation rivers. We by a majority of two hundred and the James are recommended in the contraction of t plied to no living persons, but to those only who had passed their earthly life and had been received into heaven. Constituted as we are perfection on earth is unattainable.

A. H. Lamb, gave responsive songs. In passlow man from sin and its fearful conse- up" with 20,000 soldiers and only was saved by our noble navy. Across then to Malvern different candidates an informal ballot was keep him in the path of duty and to show to others the way of life and happiness. The prayers and hymns accorded with the text and sermon, calling to the higher and better Landing where prisoners were exchanged, Admiral Carter's residence built of English brick and Major Pickett's plantation were pointed out to us. Soon we reached "Dutch Gap" canal, 500 feet long and 200 feet wide, out through in the time of war to flank the cut through in the time of war to flank the Confederate batteries on the river and which ballot was then taken. It resulted as fol-Rev. Dr. Hovey, of the Second Congregational church, Fair Haven, preached his fare well sermon last evening. The church was before Richmond, was next seen. Then

came Powhatan, the home of the Indian em-peror, father of Pocahontas; the spot where John Smith was saved and the burial place of ARRIVAL AT RICHMOND Mr. R. C. Loveridge and his students were very cordially received. General R. F. Walker took the party to the Capitol and introduced the students to General McRae, who in a neat speech made them welcome to the city and its objects of interest. We explored ployes an epportunity to contribute any amount they may feel disposed. The books for the committee can be obtained of the chairman Tuesday. The following is the text of the circular for this year:

prayer meeting was held yesterday, when the chapel was crowded to overflowing. Remarks were made by members of the church. At the Sunday school Dr. Hovey gave an ad Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, the manudress. A noteworthy incident at the Sunday-school was the presentation of a gold modal to Mrs. Hovey by the members of the infant meeting of the church and society will be held to pass suitable resolutions.

Mr. Hovey's text was, Daniel 12; 3; "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to rightsousness, as the stars forever and ever."

The speaker in glowing words pictured the hope of the rightsous and the wisdom of choosing the pearl of great price. The reward was everlasting joy, eternity alone could measure its value. This truth the speaker, with earnest parting words, full of tender feeling and often tinged with emotion, sought to vividly impress upon the minds and hearts of his hearers. In the discourse he referred to three distinct periods of revivalduring his seven and a half years' of labor in Fair Ha Island and saw the forts protecting the same Next to State prison they went, where they were locked in, until they saw 708 prisoners come out in files to take their rations. Among the prisoners was Col. Morton, alias Marvin,

seems much bowed down. The Tredegar Iron mills and Gallego Flour mills, Jeff Davis' mansion, Monumental church, Lilbby prison (över whose threshold about 50,000 crossed and where 109 managed to escape by tunnelling under the east wall); the old stone house, the oldest in Richmond, where Washington, Jefferson and Monroe made their stopping places; the St. John church where Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me death"; the Monumental church, other interesting objects of attraction were ton and via Newport News visited For-tress Monroe, which covers eighty acres of land. The students went 1 1-5 miles around the fort, where 209 cannons were stationed.
They saw the large cannons, one of which
weighed forty-nine thousand pounds, carrying balls of 450 pounds. Next they visited
the National Soldiers' Home, under Gov. P. F. Woodfin, who has managed this institution with great success for about fifteen years. We were present when 750 of the 1,191 soldiers here sat down to the first table, immense building was reccupied both down introduced Mr. Loveridge and his students stairs and in both galleries and many stood with a welcome to which a response was up. The stage was also densely occupied made and two songs sung, much to the de light of the soldiers, who gave hearty cheers

At the Norm d school in Hampton for the education of Indians we found Gen. Arm-Sheldon, J. B. Sargent, Esq., Rev. C. H. strong absent, but Capt. Brown showed us Williams, Hon. James Gallagher, and ex-President Woolsey, of Yale college. There great benefit to this nation. Returning t was fine singing by the B quartette. A new Norfolk where we had left our "Old Domin song "Summer seas," by C. DeJanon, was ion" for a day to load and unload its thousung by Max Kastner. There was also a sands of tons of freight, we were met by trio by Mrs. George H. Newton and the Bush Brothers and instrumental music by Thomas' orchestrs. A collection was taken and in response to summons from Mr. Albes, where is the last observators or lookout in many came forward and signed the pledge the city. The kind reception was apprecidelivered an eloquent appeal and spirited remarks were made by Brother Frank Ludding ton. A striking feature of the evening was the address of ex-President Woolsey, of Yale to nine inches almost instantly, ready for college. The venerable ex-president said that his voice might not reach all in the house and that he might take the privilege of sitting while speaking. He delivered his remarks while speaking. He delivered his remarks while standing, however, and was heard with the closest attention. He said it was long since found out that evil effects followed insince found out that at the said it was long since found out that the said it was long the sacred songs they sung at the services conducted by J. G. North on the Sabbath, and by their varied music rendered at the

a great increase of evil. Society might be divided into two classes, one of which carries out self indulgence, the other endeavors to discharge the duties they owe to society. The speaker cited from a recently published report in Massachusetts showing that to intemperance was traced a very large percentage of the divorces. He also in passing noticed that to intemperance caused a large percentage of the homicides. This Judge Blydenburgh could no doubt verify. This evil of intemperance, the speaker continued, has deep roots, and the evil it causes could not be evadicated in many years. Again intemperance.

candidate for sheriff of New Haven county met in room 15 Insurance building on Saturday. The convention was called to order by the chairman of the County committee and on motion Judge George H. Cowell, of Waterbury, was selected as chairman, and E. L. Lindsley, of New Haven, as secretary.

on-Samuel R. Crampton, J. Mills

for sheriff, and urged the claims of General Sloat, who he said would be a tower of strength to the party, as he was well known not only in the country, but throughout the

taken resulting as follows: Whole number of votes... Frank D. Sloat...... Robert O. Gates... Marous E. Baldwin..... There being no choice a second ballot was

William A. Lincoln moved as soon as the vote was announced that the nomination of Mr. Gates be made unanimous. This was carried without a dissenting voice and great

L. M. Hubbard and W. A. Lincoln were appointed a committee to escert the nominee before the convention. On his arrival Mr. Gates was received with applause. Chairman Cowell introduced him as the next sheriff of New Haven county. Mr. Gates in a few brief words accepted the nomination, thank-ed the delegates for the honor conferred and said that he would do all in his power to sesaid that he would do all in his power to se-cure the success of the party on November 6. The committee on resolutions consisting of L. M. Hubbard of Wallingford, Judge Coe of Meriden and W. A. Lincoln of New Haven

reported as follows:
Resolved, That in the nomination of Robclass, shorts by the hadron detection of the class, which she erganized and has conducted others to the party From the top of the capitol built in 1785, they saw she well reception in the church parlors. A well reception in the church parlors. A sys view. Then they entered the Senate acter and undoubted qualifications for that office entitle him to their most cordial sup-

> gan, of 59 Collis street, the county commissioners decided in favor of the defendant The revocation of his license was asked for on the ground that he had violated the liquor law by selling to minors. The commission-ers found the evidence insufficient to sub-stantiate the charge.

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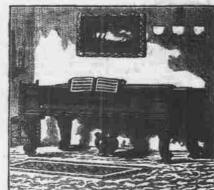
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chusetts was stationary and in Connecticut

ustment of salaries of Presidential postmast-

effect of the reduction of the letter postage

to two cents, so far as the revenue of the de

partment is concerned, is considered as ye

29 69 per cent. The average cost per carrier was \$859.95. It is suggested

that the law be so amended as to allow the Postmaster General to establish free delivery

in a group of towns which singly would not be entitled to it, but which in the aggregate

have over 20,000 population or \$20,000 gross receipts. The report dwells upon the im-portance of more speedy delivery of letters in large cities and mentions the fact that

private concerns are now conducted in sev-eral cities in competition with the free deliv-

ery service. The fact that these enterprises are well patronized by the public

arded as evidence that demand more frequent

prompt delivery of the mails in large cities.
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dition to the ordinary stamp shall entitle the

letter to immediate delivery up to 10 p. m.
To provide for instant delivery the employment of boys is suggested who will be required to procure a receipt from the person addressed the same as is now required by tele-

graph messengers. On the subject of reduc-ing postage on local letters Mr. Hatton says:

"In view of the large excess of postage on local matter alone over the entire cost of the service (\$1,031,894), it seems to

ly express them. From the subordinates he says he has secured much valuable assistance

NEW YORK.

With the November Carruar begins the fourteenth year of the magazine, and the third under The Carruar name. The number is one of extraordinary attractions, containing Six Full-Page Engravings by Colla and Johnson, and many strong literary features. The contents include: First chapters of A Serial Story by George W. Cable, entitled "Dr. Sevier," a novel of New Orleans life, the time being the swe of the Inte Civil War. Call For Lower Local Postage. ARRIVAL OF HENRY IRVING.

The Bull Fight. An interesting paper by Charles Dudley A Cordial Welcome to New Warner, with illustrations from life by Blum. Wanner with illustrations from life by Blum.

A Novelette by Henry James.
Part I., entitled "The Impressions of a
Cousin," a story of New York.
An American Artist in England,
by Mes. Schuyler van Rensemare, illustrated with drawings by Winalow Homes.
The Capture of Jefferson Davis. York.

A narrative of personal experience by Bus-ron N. Habanson, private secretary to Mr. Davis, who accompanied him on his retreat from Richmond. This paper is of marked historical importance, as well as of great in-A Lady Saved From an Awful Fate.

Tourgueneff in Paris.

Reminiscences of the great Russian novelist, by Alphonse Dauder, his French con-THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. temporary; with a new full-page portrait engraved by Cole. ed From Assistant Hatton's Report-A Sketches of a deserted California mining camp, Part I. By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, author of "New Arabian Nights," etc.

Madame Modjeska. Postage. Washington, Oct. 21 .- The raport of First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton of the

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A brief paper reviewing her recent charac-ters, with a new portrait by Earon and Cole. "Mrs. Knollys." A short story by the author of "Guerndale." Glimpses of Paris. An entertaining paper, richly illustrated from drawings by E. B. BUTLER. Queen Victoria.

A sketch by Mrs. OLIPHANT, with full page

portraits of the Queen, from a painting by Sully in 1828, and from a recent photograph. The Scenes of Cable's Romances By Lafcadio Hearn, of New Orleans, with lustrations from etchings by Joseph Pen-Nature in England. By Burnoughs, illustrated by Parsons.

The Bread Winners.

with the November number may secure the whole of "The Bread Winners," which commenced in August, we have reprinted, in pamphlet form from magazine plates, the three installments previous to November, and copies may be had of all dealers or of the The Departments

Contain a variety of interesting contribu-tions, including "Matthew Arnold in Ameri-ca," by Prof. Henry A. Beers, "Opera in New York," light poems in "Bric-a-Brac," etc. Subscription price of The CENTURY, \$4 a year, single, numbers, 25 cents, each, All Pennsylvania has the largest number of postyear; single numbers 35 cents each. All dealers receive subscriptions, or remittance may be made direct to the publishers by postal or express order, registered letter, bank check or draft.

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New York, N. V. Lorsi Weather Record. PGB OCTOBER 21, 1888.

7:16 11:16 8:16 7:16 11:16 A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. ...90.32 30.33 50.31 50.26 50.28 ...40 43 45 41 ...73 70 60 67 74 year was 5,737, an increase of 421 over the

etty of wind, 9 miles. Mean bar., 20.306; mean temp., 45.7; mean humid 7, 75.3. Storm signals have reference only to approaching high winds. Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated by red and white flags combined.

LEAIS-PARMELEE—In this city, October 18th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. R. T. Thorne, Fred A. Lewis, of Southington, and Char-lotte R., daughter of the late John A. Parmeiee. * BRADLEY—RUHARDS—On Thursday, October 18th, at the residence of the bride's parents in Brewster, N. Y., by the Rev. A. R. Maconbrey, John S. Brad-ley, of this city, to Miss Kate Bichards. DEATHS.

HEWLETT-October 20th, Maud May Hewlett, age-DOANE.—In this city, October 20th, Charles o. Doale, agod 49 years.
Funeral at his late residence, 118 Gregory street, at 9:30 a. m., and in the Congregational church, Clinton, at 1:30 p. m. Monday.
HABRIBON.—In Philadelphia, October 19th, Mrs. Anna D. Harrison, widow of the late David Harrison, of Branford.

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN

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wal. A. WRIGHT, FOR RENT.

HORACE P. HOADLEY, FOR RENT.

NOVEMBER 1st, the new store 381 Chapel street, plate glass window. Tenoment of 5 191 rooms, second floor, 35 Gregon Street. Good light and suitable for light manufacturing purposes.

Two cottage houses, 55 Carden Street, \$15 and \$19

Fine Cheviots Made to Orde At Reasonable Prices.

"POME" FOR THE SEASON. "The butterfly, the butterfly! How doth the butterfly.

Because the hired girl doth make. The round, flat, toothsome buckwheat cake, and that is why doth butter fly!" o copyright. Prof. Short (cake) fellow Snowflake Buckwheat Flour Hecker's Self-Raising Backwheat Flour Buckwheat and Oatmeal Mixture, and all the best preparations for Griddle Cakes. A few small tube of very choice Washington county, N. M. M. GOWER. 316 Grand Street, cor. Olive

BROUGHT OUT OF A TRANCE.

New York, Oct. 21 .- During a quarrel this evening between Jacob Gobetz and Charles Gower, both of whom are employed at Ebling's brewery, Gobetz stabbed Gower in the abdomen inflicting a fatal wound. Goetz was locked up.

Picked Up By Children-A Glant Cartof the Little Ones Badly Injured. bureau under his charge for the year ended New York, Oct. 21 .- While a number of June 30, 1883, has been submitted to the children were playing in a new building at Postmaster General. The report is very 206 West Fifty-eighth street this evening one of them found a signt powder cartridge when the races will come off or whether they voluminous, covering 110 pages of foolscap. of them found a giant powder cartridge Mr. Hatton states at the outset that in no which had been carlessly left by some workpreceding year have fewer complaints been men. Little suspecting the dangerous nature made concerning the incompetency of postof the packing they made a hole on one end masters or delay and confusion in the delivof it and applied a lighted match. In an inery and despatch of mail matter. During stant there was a terrific explosion and sevthe year 3,253 postoffices were established, eral of the children were blown a dozen feet an increase of 87, and 8,621 were discontinued; away. The report of the explosion was 47,863 postoffices were in operation June 30, heard several blocks and in a few minutes au increase of 1,332 over the previous year hundreds of excited persons had gathered 2,143 of these offices being filled by the Pres. around the building. Four of the children ident and 45,720 by the Postmaster General Appointments were made during the year as follows: On resignations and commissions expired, 7,734; on removals and suspensions, 705; on change of names and sites, 34?; on and otherwise injured. Burke besides being burned about the face and hands had his deaths of postmaters, 468; on establishment copies may be had of all dealers or of the publishers (post paid) for ten cents. This is the first half of the story.

The publishers (23: the fourteen southern sight about the face and head and will it is feared less their middle States, 23: the fourteen southern sight. skull fractured and cannot live. Tylon was middle States, 223; the fourteen southern States and Indian Territory, 725; the ten western States and eix territories, 580; the Roosevelt hospital. three Pacific States and three territories, 68.

Killed By a Boller Explesion BROOELYN, Oct. 21 .- The planing mills of John Loomis at the corner of Butler and with 2,620. The largest increase in post- Nevins street were wrecked this afternoon offices was in Dakota where 172 and William Lisk, aged thirty five, of No. were established. Pennsylvania was 430 Nevins street was instantly killed by the next with 120 and North Carolina third with

95. The smallest was in Rhode Island when
mills and leaves a wife and two children.

THE WEST.

there was a decrease of one office. Lancaster county, Pa., had the largest number of post offices of any county, the number being 158. Back From a Trance-The Awtal Fate a Young Girl Escaped, Chester county, Pa., is second with 138. The largest increase in presidential offices was in BLACK RIVER FALLS, Oct. 21 .- The sensa tion of the day is the return to life of the Illinois, it having been sixteen. The numyoung daughter of a wealthy German, who, ber of money order offices at the close of the after several weeks' sickness, apparently died. previous year. Of \$112,000 appropriated for On the fourth day the funeral was held. furnishing supplies to the Postoffice depart-While the ceremonies were in progress Dr. ment, \$111,927.16 was expended, leaving an Baxter, of Milwaukee, interrapted the services unexpended balance of \$72.81. The annual declaring that the girl was in a trance. He salaries of the 2,195 presidential postmas- attempted to resuscitate her and the horrorstricken mourners beheld the corpse rise up offices having been added to the list during now convalescent and states that she was the last quarter of the fiscal year. It is estimated that ninety additional officers will be being prepared for burial, but could do ing. ssigned to this grade during the present

year. The opinion is expressed that the ad-The Murder of a Wealthy Rancher. ers for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, Wichita, Oct. 21.—The preliminary exwill call for not less than \$4,000,000. The mination of William Dodson and Nellie C. Sagley, charged with the murder of C. Ba thomly in Indian territory on the night of October 7th, held last night will probably clear Dodson. Bathomly was an Englishman of wealth owning a ranche in Harney county. operation in one hundred and fifty of He started in September for Texas with two thousand sheep. Dodson and Vetter, the this service are employed 3,680 men. This service cost \$3,173,336, leaving an unexpended balance of \$26,663. The increase cost of the service over the previous year was \$5,550,073. The postage on local matter at the several delivery offices was \$1,195,220, an increase of \$378,654 over the preceding year and also over the total cost of the service of this service are employed 3,680 men. This crease of \$378,654 over the preceding year and also over the total cost of the service of The circumstantial evidence is very strong in \$1,021,894. The percentage of increase was 9 92 per cent. while the percentage of increase in the cost of the service was showing the woman to be guilty.

A Young Girl's florrible Death, MACEDONIA, Oct. 21.-A daughter of Mr. G. G. Arnold, one of the most prominent merchants of this county, last night met with a most horrible death a few miles from here. She had gone to a neighbor's house and while was a fire in it, and her clothes were soon ablaze. The child's screams brought assistance, but before the fire could be extinguished the flames had consumed nearly all her clothing and burned her so badly that she died after lingering in intense agony a few moments. Her face was charred beyond rec-ognition and her whole body was burned in

South Charleston, Oct. 21.-Last Friday ight Perry Jones and wife, colored, who live one mile in the country, locked their three young children in the house and came to attend a dance at the town hall and danced until 3 a. m. Upon returning they found the house on fire and before the children could be rescued one of them died from suffocame the time has come when postage en local letters at offices where the carrier system is tion by smoke. The others are very low, but will probably recover.

Dakota Territory.

in operation can be reduced from two cents to one cent. Such a reduction I feel certain will result in a very large increase of local business. Reports made by inspectors of the department in their investigation of A Vein of Gold Unearthed, Lisson, Oct. 21.-Intense excitement pre vails here over the discovery of gold. H. W. Griswold, of Chicago, made the discovthese companies

he only thing that can be

ined by patrons of the private

mapanies is the saving of money, the commies charging but one cent while the govery on his place near here two months ago. He had one hundred and thirty samples assayed, and the result showed from \$20 to \$250 per ton. The matter was kept quiet until Griswold had secured all the land in the vicinity. There is great excitement in this part of the country and crowds are leaving for the scene of the discovery. ernment charges two cents local postage. I am very fully convinced that a reduction of local postage would result in a great increase of business as well as meet the demands of the cities now served by the carriers." In closing his report Mr. Hatton pays a graceful compliment to his subordinate officers, who, he says, have opinions of their own and free-ity graces them. NEW ENGLAND.

Massachusetts. The Harvard Races-Several of the Stu-

and cheerful acquiescence when he assumed the responsibility of final decision which the law places upon him. Bosron, Oct. 21.-What might have been terrible calamity occurred at the Harvard boat house yesterday. Just as the eights were ready to start for the scratch races the Henry Irving's Welcome - A Cordia alcony of the boat house gave way, precipi-YOBE, Oct. 21,-Punctually at 6 er below. Eight men were injured more or o'clock the steamer Black Bird cast off her ess seriously. The balcony was on a level rings and steamed down the bay to meet with the second floor of the building, about Britannic and welcome Henry Irving fifteen feet above the piazza extension of the and Miss Terry to America with the following first floor, and extended the whole length of gentlemen aboard, in addition to the report-ers: Mr. H. E. Abbey, Signor Vianessi, conthe boat house. From the piazza three long bridges extend to the large float in the river ductor of the Metropolitan Opera House or-chestra, Mr. Barratoni of the American Ex-The tide was about half flood at the time of the accident, and the distance from the pinzchange, Brown Stokes, Mr. Irving's man-ager, Joseph Hador of the London Times, sa to the water at the river bank was about ten feet. Very few students were on the Walleco McKay of the Illustrated London ower piazza of the boat house. The majority of the spectators were on the balcony Immediately the Britannic was sighted the bove. There were about seventy-five stuband awoke the morning schoes. Within a dents there and some twenty-five others had climbed to the roof to get a better view of hortly after Mr. S. J. Tildan's yacht, the the course. All was expectancy and good cheer. The upper class men were expected Yosemite, which had been placed at the dispublished in the United States Patient Office Gasette, apper of Immense circulation, AND THE ONLY on paper of Immense circulation, AND THE ONLY of States of County, while to the port side of the Britannic. At least one hundred saloon to Mounty Order Division and to officials of the U. S. Patent Office. For circular, advice, terms and references to actual cleus in your own State or county, write to make an exciting race, and the freshmen, of whom five eights were to row laker, were the Britannic. At least one hundred saloon looked to for untold amounts of sport. The open of all the spectators were turned eager. It to make an exciting race, and the freshmen, of whom five eights were to row laker, were looked to for untold amounts of sport. The open of whom five eights were to row laker, were that of an oysterman. A family survives the eyes of all the spectators were turned eager. It to the place of starting. Suddenly the posal of Mr. Lawrence Barrett and Mr. W. wife a second se

city. The great actor was shaving and as soon as the fact was given out a humorous individual neggested that it was the proper to do insemuch as it was drawn the proper to do insemuch as it was drawn to the proper to do insemuch as it was drawn to the proper to do insemuch as it was drawn to the proper to the prope

over the right eye and his knee was jammed.

The extent of his injuries cannot yet be fully dened by the sweet toned plane or organ determined. The exteat of his injuries cannot yet be fully determined.

E. H. Allen, '87, had his arm broken and was badly used up generally. Allen bore up manfully under his suffering.

A. H. Drake, '87, was jammed in the back and slightly bruised on the forehead, but his injuries are believed not to be serious.

All the injured were at once taken to their rooms in carriages. A large crowd of the townspeople were attracted to the scene by the noise and confusion. The preparations for the races were complete, but of course the excitement of the hour put all thought of rowing out of the question. It is not known when the races will come off or whether they will be rowed at all.

THE OLD WORLD.

dened by the sweet toned piano or organ from Loomis' immense central establishment in this city or; one of the many branches that he has located in various parts of the Chickering pianos, which, Mr. Loomis has sold for so many years, is world wide. They are found in the homes of the people in every civilized nation of the globe and the thousands of encomiums showered upon them attest their superiority. Again these superb instruments have invariably borne off the palm wherever they have come in competition with those of other makers. The great points in the Chickering new parlor grand are its smallness of size and low price, combined with all the distinguishing qualities of the larger or "concert grand." Again the splendid parlor organ which Mr Loomis exhibits from all the best makers in the country has always secured to him a large share the country has always secured to him a large share.

Eghty Thousand at a League Meeting.

DUBLIN, Oct. 21.—Eighty thousand people were present at a meeting of the National league held in Wayford last evening. Michael league held in Wexford last evening. Michael Davitt and Mr. Healey were the principal speakers. Mr. Davitt severely denounced the land act and urged his hearers to endeavor by all means to make the league more efficient and so aggressive as to strike terror in-to the hearts of landlords. After the meet-ing Mr. Healey was presented with a purse taining £700

MARYLAND.

town, the brother of Rev. M. H. Houghton, A Merchant's Unexplained Absence. the pastor, preached an excellent sermon on BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.-Mr. W. D. Hall, one | "The True Spirit of Forgiveness," In the of the oldest and most prominent citizens of evening Rev. M. H. Houghton repeated by Millenbeck, Lancaster county, Va., left his special request of many of his friends a serhome on September 29th and has not since mon delivered by him on Sunday morning, been seen or heard of. He went to Freder- October 14th. The theme of his discourse icksburg by steamer and there took the was "The Friendships of Religion." The train for New York. The failure of his fam- text was taken from St. John, 13th chapter ily in Connecticut, from which State Mr. Hall | and part of the 24th verse, "A new comcame, caused a correspondence between par- mandment give I unto you, that ye love one ties in Virginia and the family in snother." Mr. Houghton gave an interest-Connecticut resulting in the dis-covery of his disappearance. Tele- of living of the early Christians, grams were sent to various parts of the and showed how later when Christianity country and every effort made to discover his became popular its true spirit and mission whereabouts but without success. An inwhereabouts but without success. An inquiry yesterday among some of his friends in factions who fought for place and power. Also of the terrible crimes that were committed and the tortures that were inflicted the city developed the fact that he is indebt-ed to several Baltimore firms to the extent of in the name of Christianity. A vivid picture was drawn of the inquisition and its awful \$12,000. He also owes large sums in Norfolk and Lancaster county. Captain Burton of Virginia, one of his partners in this city, is Virginia, one of his partners in this city, is trying to straighten up affairs. Several of the Baltimore creditors have seized Mr. Hall's property in Virginia. ings of the master should be exemplified and exhorted his hearers to cultivate a spirit of property in Virginia.

FIRE RECORD.

Fire in a Business Building. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—This morning a fire words of the speaker were listened to with New Haven Opera House. The structure has an iron fronting and is occupied on the first floor by Edward Gibbons, der in laces and linens, who fixes his damage by water at \$3,000; on the second by Ball & Co., linen goods, damage \$2,000, and the three other stores by Strasburger & Co., dealers in cloaks and suitings, who sustained damage to the amount of \$5,000. The fire is supposed to have originated in the overheatsupposed to have originated in the overheat-ing of the woodwork from a stove on the third floor.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Grand Army Fair. Grand Success Thus Far_Result of the Linenian and Brothers' library last year.
About eight thousand were added to the The fair of Admiral Foote post in Peck's Grand Opera House, which commenced on Monday last and continued every evening training for the University crew. Four substitutes will train and board with the crew was manifested in the voting for the various articles. On Saturday evening there were at least 1,200 persons present and those who could find room denced on the floor and stage. A handsome meerschaum pipe was won by Captain Loomis, an artistic clock by G. F. Culver and a valuable rug by G F Nettleton. The eighteen barrels of wood which were presented to the fair by the New Haven Steam Saw Mill company were pur-chased by George H. Rowland and George Barnes, the former securing twelve barrels and the latter six. Thomas' orchestra was heard to advantage. Admiral Foote post held no meeting Saturday evening, but assembled at their room and marched to the

The following was the result of the voting: For F. and A. M. Jewel—Clark Bucking. ham 40, J. O. Rowland 9, James Bishop 8 F. H. Waldron 1. F. H. Waldron I.
For I. O. O. F. Jewel—Loren Stannard 36,
David Lewis 14, J. H. Taylor 73, Peter Terhune 22, John P. Forbes 8, W. A. Lincoln 7,
M. Hemingway 5.
For K. of P. Jewel—Wm. Spencer 2, W.H.

Amesbury 19, W. E. Gould 15, Edward Wines 47, J. I. Jacobs 18, J. P. Gilman 2. For Gold-Headed Cane—Rev. C. E. Harris. 80, Rev. C. W. Park 15, Rev. Thos. S. Samson 8, Rev. M. H. Houghton 25, Rev. Edw. For Bean Pot-Ex-Governor H. B. Bige

For Bean Pot—Ex-Governor H. B. Bige low 11, N. D. Sperry 8, G. H. Ford 5, Mayor H. G. Lewis 4, Captain Wilkins 6. George Rowland 1, W. G. Butler 5, W. A. Lincoln 1. For Military Sword and Belt—Captain Arnold 86, Lieutenant F. T. Lee 4, Captain Morse 14, Captain Loomis 6, Lieutenant George Lawrence 108

For Military Urn—New Haven Grays 103, New Haven Blues 14, Light Guard 133, Foot Guard 7, Wilkins Guard 15, Sarsfield Guard 2, For Civic Urn—Ramblers' Bleycle club 68, For Civic Urn—Ramblers' Bloycle club 68, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 77, 114, New Haven Yacht club 10, F. H. S. club 97, Veteran Firemen 7.

we at once procured a bottle of it and commenced giving it as directed. After using it three days she The fair will open again this evening and be continued on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, when it will be brought to her chair without assistance (a circumstance tha to a close. The voting on the different arti-cles will close on Thursday evening in the had not happened for months). Previous to taking it she was troubled more or less with short breath, re F. and A. M. jewel at 8:30, L. O. O. F. jewel at 8:45, K. of P. jewel at 9, gold-headed cane at 9:15, bean pot at 9:30, sword and belt at 9:45, civic urn at 10, military urn at Bemedy, and on the fourth bottle she was able to all up all day. She was bloated terribly in both limbs and

0:15.

The proceeds of the fair will be devoted to ing left her bowels and now she is not swollen above. the benefit fund and the object makes it one worthy the support of the public. Give the "old veterans" a lift from now until the fair discharges being of a bloody character and emitting a sickening odor. I can say that the change in her case has been wonderful and Hunt's Remedy has worked a miracle in her."

William O'Brien was arrested last evening

for breach of the peace in Oak street, where he was creating a general disturbance. He sating over thirty men into the mud and wa- will have to answer before the City court Through a misunderstanding there was a slight disturbance on the perch outside of Salvation Army Hall on Union street last evening. One of the parties was arrested, but he was released on bonds.

Peter H. Curneys was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of breach of the peace. It is alleged that he struck a boy named Egbert H. Egglesion over the head with a cane and without cause.

Mayor John B. Robertson, of this city, died in Charleston, S. C., October 15. Mr. Evelyn Ball disd at his home in North Front street, Fair Haven, Friday last, aged about seventy-five years. He suffered from lung troubles. He was one of the oldest set-tlers in the village and was known to nearly

is placed upon his shelves immediately on its publication. In a word musical instruments

of every kind and musical merchandise of

every description can always be found at Loomis' great musical emporium. Don't for-get to call at Loomis' Temple of Music, cor-

Church of the Messiah,

At the Church of the Messiah yesterday

morning, Rev. F. M. Houghton, of Middle-

love and charity for all and by so doing en noble their own lives and benefit humanity

The audience was a large one and the earnes

Yale News.

held on Saturday, had to be, on account of

the weather, postponed until Wednesday at

Yale will play no football games with Am

herst this year, as the latter has organized no

The Pot-Pourri will be issued November

ground and has left little room for another

publication of the kind, but the former will

Thirteen hundred books were added to the

nain college library.

Fifteen men, including three veterans, are

Rutgers was defeated by Wesleyan on Sat

POLITICAL NOTICES.

Notice.

The Republican Senatorial convention for the nontration of a candidate for Senator for the Seven District will be held at Tyler's Hail, New Haven, c Thursday, the 25th day of October, 1883, at 2 o'clos p. m.

George R. Kelsey,

AFTER THREE DAYS.

Mr. CHABLES W. MORRIS, "Eagle" Office, Pittenele

my wife's mother (Mrs. Amy Boyce) had been in a very precarious condition with dropsy, or Bright's Dicease of the Kidneys, and having used all methods

and measures for her restoration in the line of treat

benefit her, her family despaired of seeing her re-

across the testimony of a Mrs. Dawley, who had been

was so far improved that she could get from her bed

gradually improved as we continued the use of Hunt's

the knees. Her kidneys were very bad at the time

ON MY FEET ALL DAY.

with kidney complaint and indigestion. At times the pains in my back were so severe that it was impossi-

commenced on Hunt's Remedy, which was recom-mended by one of our druggists here. I purchased a bottle and used it according to directions and found it did me more good than all the others that I had

used. I have used in all aix bottles and it has cured me. It is a wonderful medicine, and I can truly say

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The fall athletic games, which were to be

deep attention.

the same time and place.

er of Orange and Center streets.

A SITUATION to do general housework in a private family; can cook, wash and iron; good city reference. Call for two days at 0c22 lt. 25 TEMPLE STREET. WANTED, A SITUATION to do general housework in a private family. City reference. Call at oc22 1t* 278 GRAND STREET.

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YOUNG MAN 18 or 20 years of age to take care of two horses and make himself generally useful. Must understand his business, be soler and willing to work. Apply at oc22 2t* 287 CHAPEL STREET. WANTED. STARRE First-class job composi

dolants.

WANTED.

A SITUATION by a young lady as dressmaker a ramstress, Address his office

A SITUATION as housekeeper or to do genera housework in a small family. Inquire at 6022 31.

A SITUATION by a Swodish girl to do geners bonsawork in a private family. Inquire at occ2 it.

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O. A. DORAMN, 196 CHAPEL STREET, WANTED. SITUATION by a young woman as competent waitress. Theroughly understands he: business and can give the best of reference. Inquire at occ211th 18 WALL STREET.

A SITUATION to do light housework or second work; would make herself generally useful; has good references from her last place. Apply on top floor at 13 ST. JOHN STREET, oc22 11. WANTED. cod woman to cook, wash and ir 78 WHITNEY AVENUE.

WANTED.

A SITUATION as shipping clerk in the hardware buainess or clerk in a store; first-class references given. Address Plantsville, Conn. WANTED.

A YOUNG MAN to satisf in taking care of an elderly gentleman, etc. Apply after 5 p. m. at

328 HOWARD AVENUE. WANTED.

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A single gentlemen derives two or three good rooms in a private family with first-class till board within five infantes walk of Dwight blace church November 1st; for the right accommodations a liberal price will be paid; references exchanged. Address S.F.C., BOX 105, coll 8t° New Haven Fostoffice.

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OITY REAL ESTATE OFFICE,

OCIO tf 4 Church Street, Room A YOUNG MAN 18 to 20 years old, of good address, his spare time to tend store, keep slock in order and waiting upon customers. Address, in full name and own handwriting.

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Monday, October 22, 1883.

The Teachers' Convention.

Closing Session Hôid Saturday—Interesting Papers Read—Election of Officers.
The State teachers' convention held its last session Saturday morning. Mr. A. H. Stevens, principal of the Stamford Grammar y and Grammar-Grades." Mr. W. S. Mead read a paper on "Reading in Primary and Grammar-Grades." Mr. W. S. Mead read a paper on "Reading in Primary and Grammar-Grades." Mr. W. S. Mead read a paper on the same subject prepared by Mr. W. F. Gowdy, of Ansonia, who was unable to be present, and Principal Hurd of Bridgeport, Principal F. S. Barrowa of Hartford, and Mr. Whitmore of the New Haven High school spoke on the same [subject. Principal G. T. Carroll, of the State Normal school, New Britain discussed the subject, "The Public School System of To-day; Its Aims and Methods."

The treasurer's report showed a balance of State of the State Normal school, New Britain discussed the subject. One asked teachers to do all in their power to secure a public library, another that every effort should be made to have in every town a system of graded schools as that every boy and tem of graded schools as that the teachers of Connecticut join in an appeal to Congress for the establishment of schools in Alaska.

Why the "Royal" is the Best.

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Chairman J. H. Peck read the resolutions drawn up by his committee. One asked teachers to do all in their power to secure a public library, another that every effort should be made to have in every town a system of graded schools so that every boy and girl can receive a thorough common school education, and a third was that the teachers of Connecticut join in an appeal to Congress.

education, and a third was that the teachers of Connecticut join in an appeal to Congress for the establishment of schools in Alaska. There was opposition to the passage of the last resolution and it was finally voted down. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. D. Whitmore, New Haven; vice presidents, H. M. Adams, Rockville; George W. Tracy, Colchester; C. A. Holbrock, Southington; J. A. Graves, Hartford; M. A. Warren, Litchfield; W. W. Porter, Bridgeport; J. H. Sperry. Clinton; A. P. Chapman, Putnam; secretary, George R. Burton, New Haven; recording secretary, Miss E. J. Whiton. Waterbury; treasurer, C. Miss E. J. Whiton, Waterbury; treasurer, C. L. Ames, Plantsville. The convention adjourned after singing

the doxology. Reopening Trinity Church. Beautiful Edifice-Dr. Harwood's Ser

mon-The Mission of the Church Con-The people of Trinity parish worshipped yesterday for the first time in their church since it was closed for repairs last July. A very large congregation, among which were many not attending the church regularly for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipa-tion, indigestion, biliousness, malarial fever, ague, &c ," and they will tell you:

"Mandrake! or Dandelion!"

"Mandrake! or Dandelion!" the Counten, so all that remains to be said is the first part of the week, is getting along that the work gives universal satisfaction nicely.

Those who were in the company of J. F.

Those who were in the company of J. F. and expressions of delighted approval and and expressions of delighted approval and commendation were heard upon all sides as the people came tegether and were departing yesterday. The color blending and effects are admirably conceived and executed. Trinity church people and the city of New Haven as well are to be congratulated upon having such a beautiful church.

Those who were in the company of J. F. Pratt, Eeq., on his trip to California had a reunion at his residence on Main street this evening. There was a 'bus load and hack load from Meriden. Large numbers from all over the State were present.

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At the morning service at the opening of been adjusted and they say that they intend the sermon Dr. Harwood said: I cannot be- to stay with Plantsville people. gin my first sermon upon the renewal of our services in this church without saying at least a few words in the way of congratule. ting the parish on the success which has at-People drawn out of shape from excruciating pangs tended the efforts of the committee of the cumatism.
ammatory and chronic, or suffering from soro-vestry for renewing and decorating the church. Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from serofais!

Eryaipelas!

Sait rheum, blood poisoning, dyspeps's, indigestion, and in fact almost all diseases frai!

Nature is heir to
Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of which
can be found in every neighborhood in the known
world.

Westry for renewing and decorating the church.

The church is now purified and renewed so that it will probably last much longer than any of us. It is now a building of whose appearance we can all be proud. I have selectend for a text this morning a few passages of as 22 codkw ed for a text this morning a few passages of SAND INFALLIBLE

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Epileptic Fits,

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Secretar scripture so grouped together as to be not son Jesus Christ, and love one another as he

gave us commandment." After reading the other passages, the preacher went on to say that the texts were spoken to and for different groups of people, small and scattered, but that there were laid foundations for that society which been different from all oth

societies in its origin, its purpose, the characteristic of its powers and the whole purpose of its existence. The missions of that society are various, important and need to be thoroughly understood In the first place, it is the mission of the church to bear witness to Christ and to aid in carrying on his work. It should keep this duty always before it. Never should it cease to bear witness to his name, to a divine order in this world, to the reality of an unseen world and to the reality of the power of Christ. And, moreover, this witness is not like a lighthouse set upon some dangerous point. It has a higher office. It undertakes to do the work of Christ. Every man is to be told of Christ's power, his word and the law of rightsourness. It is a noble office. It is a feature of the church's mission at it is called upon to penetrate ociety with its ideas and life. It comes in contact with men and women in their social relations. A finer humanity and a keener sense of justice is brought about by the

The Court Record.

This court will resume business this morn

ing at 10 o'clock. Judge Beardsley, who

has been in ill health for the past week, it is

Culver.

This court will come in to morrow morn-

og at 10 o'clock. State Attorney Doolittle

expects to complete the business of the term

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Torrance

term to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

This court will resume business for the

October 20.-James Cowles, breach of the

On Saturday afternoon the case of Row

Next Wednesday Miss Lillian, youngest

daughter of Deputy Sheriff Linus Birdsey,

Meriden, will be married by Rev. Mr. Garton

to Lewis E. Frost, at the residence of Mr.

Birdsey. Mr. Frost is a bookkeeper at E.

expected will be on the bench.

during the present week.

uperior Court---Criminal Side-

About one hundred and twenty-five members attended the Twenty second regiment re-union at Hartford on Thursday. Mr. Gwil-lam, of New York, delivered a historical sketch of the regiment. Montario, the bullet-proof Portuguese ne-gro who stabbed Police Officer Hill in Nor-wich early in September, is improving slow-ly. It is expected that he will live to be tried and perhaps get to a position as a consense of justice is brought about by the power of Christ's ideas. Another feature of the mission of the church is to give form to human benevelence. It is due to the church's efforts that benevolence is increasing and a kindlier spirit is permeating mankind. We are taught to do good unto all men everywhere. In accordance with this injunction hospitals are founded, asylums, homes for the desting church missions and The construction of the proposed extra double track of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad from the junction, a

short distance below the present station in New Rochelle eastward, will be commenced us to say whether we shall care simply for the Supreme Court of Errors for a final hear-this parish and congregation or rise above it ing. Great interest is manifested in the re-

ing. Great interest is manifested in the re-sult as the decision will involve not only the disposition of a charitable bequest of \$180,-000, but will serve as a precedent for many ave men, to penetrate society and organize similar cases in the State.

At about 7 o'clock Friday morning, George Kilroy, a spinner residing at Norwich Town, was passing along the banks of the river near Sturtevant's lower mill, he saw a bundle, said bundle he found had in it the dead body of a male infant, lead body of a male infant, prematurely porn. The remains were buried by the town in Norwich.

In New London Mrs. M. A. Ogden has In New London Mrs. M. A. Ogden has purchased on private terms the beautiful house and grounds of G. G. Haven on Pequot arenue, and Mr. Haven has purchased the Porkins place for \$45,000. Gurdon Norris has bought the Patchen property for \$21,000 and I. F. Brown paid \$1,500 to Ann Management of the Porkins place for \$45,000. Gurdon Norris has bought the Patchen property for \$21,000 and I. F. Brown paid \$1,500 to Ann Management of the Porkins place for \$45,000. Gurdon Norris has bought the Patchen property for \$21,000 and I. F. Brown paid \$1,500 to Ann Management of the Porkins place for \$45,000. M. Brown for two Pequot avenue lots. The will of Hezekiah Hall, Wallingford has been admitted to probate. Linus H., son of the deceased, is named as executor and the farm is left to him subject to a payment of \$2,000 to his brother Nathan. The deceased leaves \$2,000 to each of his four daughters and the bulance, said to be \$20,000, to his widow. P. T. Ives has qualified as administrator of the estate of the late E. S. Ives and

he and Henry Martin are appointed apprais

peace, judgment suspended; John Mullen, breach of the peace, \$10 fine and \$6 18 costs; Jacob Rothschild, breach of the peace, contin-ned to October 23; Daniel F. Rockwell, theft. Two Portraits of Queen Victoria. Accompanying Mrs. Oliphant's article in the November Contury are a copy of a recent photograph of the Queen and a frontispiece copy of 'Phomas Sully's oil study from life, made in 1838. Of the latter Mrs. Oliphan nolled; Felix Early, suffering cows to tres-pass, nolled on payment of \$5.39 costs; Augustus Alliston, neglecting family, \$6.18 made in 1838. Of the latter Mrs. Oliphan costs, sixty days or bond for support; Frank says: "The first time I saw the Queen wa on the occasion of some great public cere-monial in Liverpool, when she must have been in the fullness of her early prime, somewhere about thirty. She was then pencer and Hulburt Holbrook, theft from erson, bound over to the January term person, bound over to the January term of the Superier court; Robert H. Judd, idleness and electing out, judgment suspended; Samuel Davidson, pasturing cows on the street, judgment suspended; Samuel Davidson, jr., assault and battery, judgment suspended; Daniel F. Jones, neglecting family, 60 days in jail or bond for support; James Lynch, employing minor, in salcon, polledmuch like the portrait which the readers of this magazine have now presented to them. Her eyes seemed to me her most remarkable feature; they were blue, of the cheapes color, not dark enough ever to be mistaker for black, but with nothing of the washy grayness into which blue eyes occasionally fall on the other side. This beauty was very much enhanced by the straightforward, all embracing look, which, to my fancy,—the Lynch, employing minor in saloon, nolled; John Moran, breaking house in the daytime, colled; Edward Cowles, breach of the peace. the look of one who knew, with all modest and composure, yet with full conviction, the land vs. Smith, previously reported, was farther heard before Judge Studiey as a committee of the Superior court.

In the City court on Saturday Augustus Allston, colored, was sentenced to sixty days in jail with costs, unless he furnished a bond of \$250 to support his family whom he had she could encounter no glance so potent, so important, as her own. She met the thou sand faces turned toward her with a royal serenity which it is impossible to describe. By nature the Queen is shy, and shrinks from the gaze of the crowd, but her look was sover-In the City court on Saturday morning Frank Spencer and Huriburt Holbrook, who were arrested charged with the theft of a gold watch from Joseph I. Hotohkiss in a saloon on Church street, were bound over to the Soperior court, the bonds being fixed in each case at \$200.

The Breakfast Beli? Is cheerful tones ring loud and clear. For me it used to sound in vain, So great was my dyspeptic pain.

Pain Killer came to my relief And bunished my dyneptic grief. Pain Killer made me strong and wall And now I'm glad to hear the breakfar Druggists sell Porry Davis' Pain Killer.

o22.Steodltw Birdsey. Mr. Frost is a hookkeeper at E.
Miller & Co.'s factory and both he and Miss
Birdsey are members of the up-town Baptist
church.

Policeman Higgins, of this city, is very
slok with typhoid fever.

I believe Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar
Cordial to be an excellent remedy for all
throat and lung diseases, and can refer to
many who have been greatly benefited by its
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been twice, for a week at a time, so I could
not see. I have used no end of remedies,
also employed a doctor, who said it was in
pure blood—but I got no help. I used Ely's
Oream Balm on the recommendation of a
friend, I was faithless, but in a few days was
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George Handall, Court Hearts of Oak.
Amon Platt, Court Friendship.
J Shanahan, Court Sarafeld.
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John Donovan, Court Housatonic.
J B Grant, Court Harmony.
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Waiter Clough, Court Presperity.
William H Blackwell, Court Benevolent.
Thomas R shippman. Court Industry.
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J J S Doherty, M D, Court Guiding Star.

tion in the O. U. A. M. Hall to-day. The fol

State News.

Typhoid fever in Waterbury is on the de-

Edward Fitzgerald died in Branford Friday

night of consumption, aged 32.
Lieutenant W. Burr Hall, of Wallingford,

A train on the New London Northern rail-

A Greenland seal, weighing over 200 pounds, was caught in a net at Stamford recently.

About eighty-five men are at work at the

"Her Atonement" will be given in Hart

ord three evenings next week beginning

Meriden has bought a lot for a new High

A New Haven party had a supper at the

Palcott House, Branford, on Thursday night.

Bryan F. Mahan, of New London, has gone

to Charleston, S. C., to settle up an estate. He will be absent about ten days.

district nominated James E Beckwith, of

Waterford, as their candidate for Senator.

The Waterbury young Republicans have started a political club, which meets once a

George W. Johnson, a farmer in Suffield

and a very intemperate man, shot himself dead Friday afternoon in the cellar of his house about one mile west of the Suffield

Its rooms are to be elegantly fitted

The Danbury fair netted \$5,000.

has gone to Baltimore on business.

Wallingford.

Monday night.

be begun at once.

They rode in a barge.

road was stoned by tramps recently.

The A. O. F. Court Industry 6,010 gave a very pleasant soirce at Town Hall Thursday evening. About one hundred couples were in line of grand march, which took place at 8:30 p. m. There were quite a large number of Foresters here from New Haven, New Britain and Meriden. Among some of the This is to certify that I have used one bottle of the "American Cough Drope" for a cough and cold which I have had for the past four weeks. I can truly say that they are fully as good as recommended. They have cured my cough like a charm and I recommend hem to others.—W H Greene, Prop. Kohans House. Danbury, Conn. Sold by all druggists. Price 35 cents par bottle. prominent New Haven men present were J.
J. S. Doherty, M. D., N. P. Tyler, M. D.,
John Shanshen and others. The catertainment closed about 4 p. m. Professor Sherman prompted. Ray & Gussman's orchestra,
New Britain, furnished the music. All were The Foresters of this State met in conver

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