





of Hartford, died at his home in New Britain street near Grand. yesterday morning at the age of 72 years. Porter Rice was granted a license to re-He was a native of New Britain and had always resided there.

Mr. Cyrus Judd, father of Mr. E. H. Judd to render lard at their establishment on State

& Co.

are in attendance nightly.

company with him.

move night soil in conformity to law. It was also agreed to give S. E. Merwin & Seriously III. Many friands will be nained to leave that street and to transfer kip to slaughter in the wife of Captain W. H. Stratton, and Arrangements had been made for tendering formerly of the Calvary Baptist church choir a substantial token of the esteem in which and a very estimable lady, is quite low with the young clergyman is held by the people Van Hise-Diron Mr. Stephen Van Hise of this city, an emtyphoid fever. Mrs. Frances S. Newgeon, widow of Nel- the past six years, and Mr. John M. Hanifin, ploye of the Consolidated road and well and favorably known in this city and Fair Haven, was united in marriage last evening, by the her residence, No. 291 Grand street. Yesterday afternoon the physicians were able to Rev. Mr. Ford of the George street M. E. church, to Miss Elizabeth Dixon of New give but little hope of her recovery. She is York, at the residence of the bride's uncle, an estimable lady and has a large circle of Mr. E. O. Morrell, 145 Washington street. friends.

years later.

in Beaufort, S. C., and his mother died a few of the St. Francis' Literary association to bid ing of the bivalves. adieu to Rev. Father O'Connell, who is about to leave for his new field of labor in Bethel where he has been appointed to the pastorate

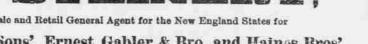
Wines and Liquors.

H. J. Reynolds, the well known and relia-ble dealer in Hungarian wines and liquors,

otines, Drap d'Etes, Drap d'Almas, Cordovoaux and Cashmeres to be found i



Last evening a number of the parishioners died in the army of the same disease, while his regiment (the Sixth C. V.) was stationed of St. Francis' church gathered in the rooms



In all there have been about 55 licenses granted in Waterbury. The commissioners the rear of 482 Dixwell avenue. will sit in New Haven to-day and Saturday, in Ansonia on Monday and in Meriden on Wednesday and Thursday. Lieutenant Governor Catlin and wife were

given a reception at the house of Mrs. Julia Catlin, Hartford, Wednesday afternoon, at which a large number of Hartford people were present. Mr. Catlin is 83 years old. Miss Katie Cordinan died .yesterday morn-

ing at her mother's residence, 26 Rosette Mr. H. K. Beach, organist at the North street, this city. She had been ill for a long church, presided at the piano. The presents time with lung troubles. She was twenty, six years old. Many friends will mourn her

The building committee of the Board of Fire Commissioners have decided to allow Mr. J. C. Newell, Miss Millie Holsapple, Mr. Mrs. George Beach of 80 Howe street, John R. Hutchinson of 31 Dow street and Mrs. Mary Murphy to partially shingle the roofs Mr. Charles M. Church, engineer on the Hartford division of the Consolidated road,

An anniversary supper was given last evenwish them a happy voyage through life. ing by Court Sarsfield No. 6,939, A. O. F., at the Armory dining rooms on Meadow

street. A number of past officers of the club were present and most of the present members of the court. A very pleasant time was boarders. Yesterday morning about 8

Ceres has been the winner of seven races, ley of steamer 4 discovered smoke issuing never having been defeated. She is 32 feet from the window of Clancey's house and imover all, 28 feet water line, 12 feet 4 beam, and 3 feet draft. mediately gave the word to several of his men who are employes of the Clock company

Duck Shooting.

The Woodmonters will form a line of boats fire was given. Captain Langley saved about fire was given before the fire departoff Merwin's Point to shoot ducks Saturday morning. The sport is the finest of the season now and big bags are being taken. Boats can be obtained at Oyster River or at the Point. Congratulations. About one hundred of the friends of Rep.

About one hundred of the friends of Representative-elect Connor, of Milford, headed with fife and drum, marched to his residence Monday evening about eleven o'clock to con. gratulate him on his election. Mr. Connor appeared on the portico and made a neat little speech. The boys then gave him three oheers and a tiger and returned to headquar-

Sad Accident.

Waltir A. Green, of Wenonah, New Jer. sey, was last year a member of the sophomore class of Wesleyan university, and chorister of the Methodist Sunday school of Middietown. He temporarily left college to acdetown. He temporarily left conege to ac-cept a \$1,500 engagement in Kansas, intend ing to return and graduate. News was received there Wednesday that he had been thrown from a horse in Kansas, breaking his leg in five places, and that he would probably die of blood poisoning.

Bishop Elliott at St. Paul's Church This

Evenleg. Bishop Elliott, missionary bishop of western Texas, will make an address upon the subject of domestic missionary work, especially in his own field, this evening at St. Paul's church. Bishop Elliott is the son of the well remembered bishop of Georgia, and is an interesting speaker. The service begins at 7:30 and all are respectfully invited. An offering will be made for the bishop's work.

Week of Prayer.

The week of prayer under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian associations throughout the world will begin next Sunday. The growth of this organizatiof has been remarkable, and it now numbers 2,400 societies in various countries, all of whom will observe the week. Special efforts will be made for the welfare of the 50,000 college students, the 100,000 commercial traveler the 500,000 German speaking young men and the million young men engaged on various railroads. The young men engaged on news-papers will also be prayerfully remembered.

A Hearty Specimen.

Jerry Davis, of East Lyme, who is climb ing up his eighth decade, is claimed by his neighbors and friends to be the toughest specimen of physical manhood in the nutmeg State. Jerry's daily routine for months at a

oad his wagon with hay or other farm pro-duce, deliver the load in New London, resturn and put in a long day's work and then come to town with another load after sunset. Only

Suit for \$30,000 Damages. William J. Ives, of Meriden, has brought were numerous and useful. Among those suit against the city of Middletown for \$20,present were Mr. and Mrs. Morrell, uncle

000 damages for injuries received two years and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Van ago this fall by being thrown out of his car-Hise, father and mother of the groom; also riage by an unguarded excavation on one of the public streets. Mr. Ives has suffered insely from the effects of his fall, and al-Philip Holsapple, Albert Van Hise, Mr. and hough the physicians sent by the Middle Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Lydia Pierson and town authorities to examine Mr. Ives' condi tion reported his case as a serious one, the city has persistently refused to make any adand many others. Their numerous friends

vances towards a settlement. Mr. Ives counsel, George A. Fay, brought the suit and Fire in a Boarding House. Sheriff Byrbse served the papers yesterday. Mr. James Clancey and wife reside at 136 Silver Wedding.

Hamilton street near the clock shop and keep Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lane celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Wednesday eveno'clock one of their little boys was playing ing at their residence on North Main street,

The sloop yacht Ceres has been sold by W. with some matches in Mr. Clancey's private Hartford. Many friends were present from L. Ward, of Portchester, to James H. Parish room on the second floor. He left the room Meriden, New Haven, New Britain, Springand O. W. Rawson of the New Haven Yacht shortly after without noticing that there was field and other places, and the happy couple club, and will be enrolled in the club. The any fire. A few minutes later Captain Lang- received a number of beautiful and valuable gifts. The evening was spent in social con verse, and listening to appropriate remarks and poems, one of which was written and

read by a lady 84 years of age. Mrs. Lane served a bountiful collation, the party retir-ing at midnight. Mr. Dane has been for a to bring the hose cart, intending to make a hydrant connection. Instead an alarm of number of years postal clerk on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. Death of William H. Sears.

ment arrived. About \$75 damage was done to Mr. Clancey's clothing and furniture. In The many friends of William H. Sears formerly of the firm of E. Arnold & Co. on State street, will regret to learn of his death which occurred at Hartford yesterday. Mr.

Sears during his residence in this city was much esteemed for his many social qualities Entertainments. and his upright and honest business integrity FLYING DUTCHMAN. For the past few years he has been in poor This new piece will be given by Flockton & Edmunds' company at Peck's Grand Opera health and unable to attend to his usual avo-

cations. He was a past master of Hiram lodge, F. and A. M., a memberlot Franklin House this and to-morrow evenings and to-morrow afternoon. The play is well spoken chapter and Harmony council and also a member of the Masonic Mutual Benefit asso-MATTHEW ARNOLD.

The noted English critic and poet will be at the New Haven Opera House on Novem-ber 21, when he will give his lecture, Science and Literature. Mr. Arnold will be the guest of President Forter. Danubry's Mysterious Case. In the case of Miss Lum, who died sudienly at Danbury on Monday, Coroner Holt aused on Tuesday evening the arrest of Dr.

AMEBICAN THEATER William F. Lacey, jr. At the inquest Dr. W. F. Lacey testified : "Did not know deceased Good performances are given at this pop-ular amusement center every night. The until she called upon me about three weeks ladies are beginning to see that the American's shows are wholly unobjectionable and do anything for her; told her he would give

MONTE CRISTO. MONTE CRISTO. With gorgeous costumes and splendid scen-ery, Monte Cristo will delight an audience at Carll's Opera House this evening and twice to-morrow. The company contains many her his best advice; would do nothing else for

to-morrow. The company contains many good actors and actreases. CHANES. "Cranks, or How Not to Go Mad," will be the subject of Dr. Buckley's lecture at Trin-ity M. E. church next Monday evening. Dr. Buckley is the editor of the Christian Advo-cate, and has been vary wisely chosen to open the lecture course by the people of Trinity M. E. church. "FILEND AND FOE. Mr. W. J. Scanlan in Bartley Campbell's successful play "Friend and Foe" will be the attraction at the New Haven Opera House next Tuesday night. Mr. Scanlan is raoidly

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oompany with him.
MR. MARSHALL'S LECTURE.
Those who were present at the First Methodist observes present at t

stretch is to rise at 3 o'clock in the morning, oad his wagon with hay or other farm pro-duce, deliver the load in New London, return and put in a long day's work and then come to town with another load after susset. Only a few days ago Jerry loaded a wagon of hay at ble form at the bad of her has a wagon of hay at ble form at the bad of her has a wagon of hay at ble form at the bad of her has a wagon of hay at ble form at the bad of her has a wagon of hay at ble form at the bad of her has a wagon of hay at ble form at the bad of her has a wagon of hay at ble form at the bad of her has a wagon of hay at ble form at the bad of her has a wagon of hay at ble form at the bad of the river and deliver the load in new bad of the river and deliver the load at an angent of the river and deliver the load in new bad of the river and deliver the load at the river and deliver the come at the bad of the river and deliver the come at the river and deliver the river and deliver the come at the river and deliver the come at the river and deliver the river and deliver the river and deliver the river and deliver the come at the river and river an

the entire congregation of St. Francis' present ed Father O'Connell with a purse containing \$350. The clergyman was taken by sur prise, but found words to return thanks to the donors whom he promised to remember wherever his fortunes of life were cast. Father O'Connell leaves for Bethel to-mor-row, taking with him the best wishes of all in this city who have been brought in contact with him during his residence here. Was it Sam Pinel

The Bridgeport Standard of last evening has this in regard to Sam Pine's being seen in Wilton: Last Sunday afternoon a Wilton town official took a strong glass-a field glas -and proceeded to the high hills opposite the depot in that town, as he has done many mes before, for the purpose of prospecting-As he brought his aid to vision in range of a large ledge of rocks about half a mile away

ome one popped out and started off on a lively trot. There was something unusual about the man's appearance and the gentleman kept his glass to bear on him. He was seen to be a colored person corresponding to Pine in build, dress and color, and his mousache and whiskers could be discerned. paper, or piece of paper was in his hand, to which he referred two or three times. He proceeded straight ahead as if apprehend-

ed, never looking back until reaching an other ledge. Here he stood and took a long survey of the lay of the land, and again started off on a jog trot as if tired. His actions were suspicious and evidently he expected to ee some one turn up in front of him. Leaves and sticks seemed to be sticking to his cloth-

ing on one side as though he had been lying down. The person who saw the fugitive, if it was he, did not see a description of Pine until a day afterward, consequently an alarm was not raised. Had he done so at once he might have been richer by \$1,000 than he is

Death of Benjamin Fitch. Benjamin Fitch, the founder of the Scldiers' Home and a memorial chapel at Darien Conn., and of the Fitch Creche in Buffalo,

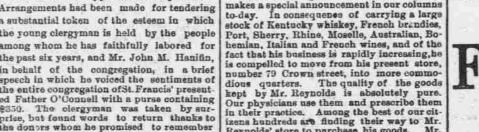
an institution where the children of working women are cared for while their mothers are at work, died at his residence at 61 Fifth avenue, New York, Wednesday, from the ef-

fects of a paralytic stroke received in March. Mr. Fitch was born in New York on June 13, 1802. After finishing his education he opened a dry goods store at 440 Pearl street, which he conducted for several years. He then moved to Buffalo and became one of the pioneer business men of that city. When ago and said she was in trouble; refused to Chicago began to show signs of an important growth he opened a branch house there and made profitable investments in real estate. Nearly all his ventures were successful, and Arenty at his venderes were successful, and he retired from active life in 1853 with an ample fortune. He employed his riches in raising a regiment in Stamford, Conn., at the outbreak of the civil war and in endowing the institutions which have been named. At

the home in Darien as may as fifty soldiers' orphans were brought up, and thirty veter-ans are now spending their last years there. In 1880 the freedom of the city of Buffalo was accorded him in recognition of his en-dowment of the Fitch church. The funeral will be at the residence at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. The interment will be at

Police Notes.

Joseph Stone, of Ferry street, was arrested resterday for throwing a stone at another boy named Rowe. Warrants were also issued for other arrests. The Stone boy received a black eye while in a dispute over a railroad



our physicians user ment and presented them in their practice. Among the best of our cit-izens hundreds are finding their way to Mr. Reynolds store to purchase his goods. Mr. Reynolds scrupulously refrains from permit-ting the ordinary callers which frequent places where liquors are sold to visit his es-tablishment. His sim has been to cater to the the problem which request block been to cater to tablishment. His aim has been to cater to that class which requires pure liquors and wines for medical and family purposes. As a consequence he has built up a trade which includes among his patrons the best families in this city and is steadily increasing in ex-tent. See his adv.

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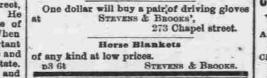
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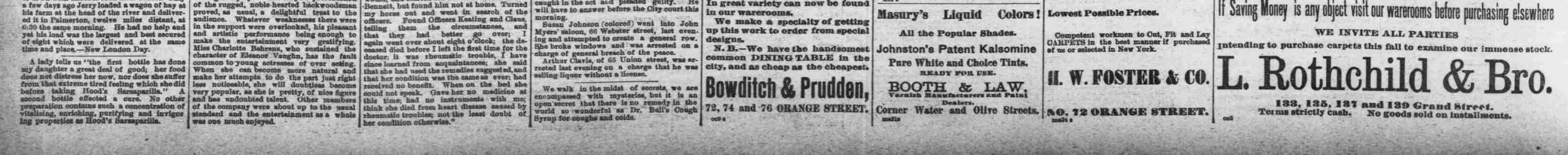
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two children, a fitte boy and a girl. It is in-leged that a few days ago he perpetrated the fiendish outrage upon his little daughter, who is only nine years old, and to avoid arrest fied to this city where he has remained until the State have been received, showing Mr.

Maryland.

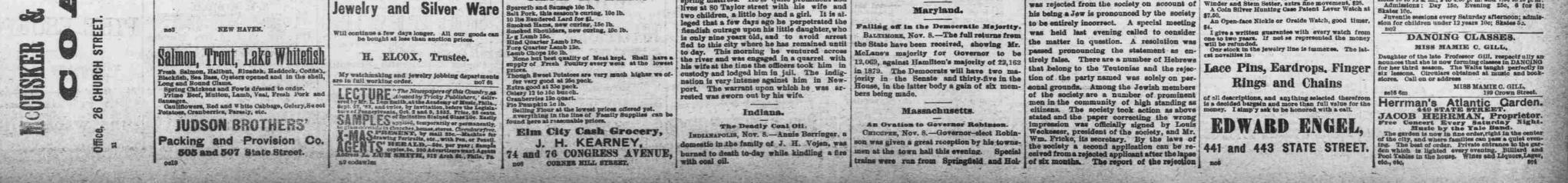
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-Sick Headache, distressing malady cured by Dr. Benson's Celory and Chamornile Pills. -Makes the skin coft, white and smooth. Dr.Ben-

son's Skin Cure. E'egantly put up. real danger of personal violence," said his honor. "If the court will permit," said Mr. Troup,

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The Late Election. Journal and Courier. Friday, November 9, 1883.

The Result in the State-Complete Returns-Ten Republican Sanators-A Gain of Thirty-iwo in the House-Well

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prised, but the worthy prosecutor did not lose his complacency. He said he had been misinformed. He proceeded to read the complaint, to which Judge Blydenburgh, who had been retained by Colonel Bohan, entered a plea of not cuity. The next legislature will be above the av-OF 80 0D.

a plea of not guilty. After Mr. Blydenburgh had entered a plea of "not guilty" for his client, Foster S. Bas-sett, one of the reporters for the Union, was called. He testified in relation to the interview he had with Janitor Bohan last Satur-day, the morning following the Democratic representative convention. On that occasion, in answer to the queries of the repor-ter, the accused while in the City Hall said : tion. "I will horsewhip Mr. Troup as sure as there is a God in heaven if he don't stop villifying and abusing me. He has villified

⁶ "I will horsewhip Mr. Troup as sure as there is a God in heaven if he don't stop it life and abusing me. He has villifed and feaster the Hon. William C. Case of granby, ex-speaker, and a man of marked abusted poople long enough and by dod if he don't stop it lil he hon't stop it he hon't stop it lil he hon't s

and was ruled out by the court. The witness said that Bohan personally George M. Harrington and Frank S. Fowler of Windham, George R. Cowles and Charles W. Bell of Norwalk, and quite a number of others. On the Democratic side the lawyers are

William H. Law of New Haven, Colonel A. H. Fenn of Winsted and General William H. Noble of Bridgeport, and among the well-known business men are George W. Williams of New London, J. O. Phelps, jr., of Sims-

bury, Cornelius Mead of Greenwich, E. E. Champlin of Litchfield and Colonel Justin Hod e of Barkhamstead.

Ten Bishops to be Present.

Judge Studley then ruled that if on the inand address the meetings: Bishops Williams, by, who procured his removal to the Worcesformation received by Mr. Troup of the threats made against him by Bohan on the Paddock, Elliott, Hare, Morris, Whipple, Tut. ter hospital. At that place an examination -Elegantly put up, two bottles in one packago, is Dr. Benson's Skin Cura. All druggists, sure. -Headacho banished, no matter what cause, sick, should have a continuance in order to pro-

Mrs. Samuel Colt, of Hartford, gives a reception next Monday evening in honor of the bishops in attendance at the missionary Coroner Boliman yesterday investigated the

meeting. Litchfield. Professor Hoppin, of Yale, preached at the Congregational church on Sunday morn-ing last and officiated at the communion ser-ing last and officiated at the communion ser-

tended Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Christopher Rus. sell, who is a neighbor who is charged by some to have had a personal encounter with Mrs. Smith which led to her death, and other ibis usual custom, he passed the hoperating room, entered to learn the cause. To his astonishment he four the person of Mr. Briggs an Currency 68, 99. Currency 68, 99.

A Mrs. Fenton of Warehouse Point, whose husband is employed in the silk mill, fell down her cellar stairs Tuesday night and broke several of her ribs, but is now doing

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the matter." At this unexpected speech the spectators looked disappointed. Mr. Troup appeared much surprised. He rushed over to Mr. Dailey and said: "Dailey, I want to have this case go on." I twas now Mr. Dailey's turn to look sur-prised, but the worthy prosecutor did not lose his complacency. He said he had been misinformed. He proceeded to read the misinformed. He proceeded to read the misinformed. He proceeded to read the the vote for Governor last year was 4,200, this giving a Republican gain of nearly 10, out. The returns from the Thirteenth Senator-ial district elect James W. Hyatt, Democrat-io, by ten plurality over Tallmadge Baker, misinformed. He proceeded to read the the proceeded to read the the

The next legislature will be above the av-erage in ability. Hon. Henry B. Harrison, of New Haven, will undoubtedly be the speaker of the House. His prominence as a Republican, his leadership at the bar of the State, his high character and recognized abil-ity, all mark him as the man for the place, and his election will follow as a matter of course upon his acceptance of the nomina-tion

jr., secretary and treasurer. At the annual meeting of the Ousatonio

beautified and improved in various ways through the medium of a village improve-nent society, and now Goshen has followed suit. Other towns in western Connecticut should emulate their example. In Goshen the street in front of the Congregational church has been graded, a concrete walk laid and a large company turned out to set shade trees around the church. Boys and girls

come, each anxious to set a tree. Sixty trees were set. The ludies provided a bountiful entertainment at the Town Hall. Mr. Briggs' Wonderful Escape.

> [From the Boston Journal.] The case of Mr. Charles Briggs, who is now

at the Massachusetts general hospital, is pro-nounced by physicians to be one of the most remarkable on record. Tw weeks ago last C. W. Benson's Skin Cure. None like it. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure ormists of internal and ex-ternal treatment at same time and it makes the skin white, soft and smooth. It contains no polsonous drugs. \$1 at druggists'. Mr. Blydenburgh objected. The case should be tred the same as any other, and inquired of witness if any threats had been made since that time. Mr. Troup re-plied that he had heard of none. Induces of the aband of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church Board of Missions will holdmeetings next Tuesday afternoou and evening in Christ church, Hartford. The fol-lowing histors of the aband will be applied to a sening the action of the woman's fremarkable on record. Tw weeks ago last Monday evening, while driving between Wor-cester and Millbury, he was thrown from his carriage, and in his fall his face struck with tremendous force against the carbon with remarkable on record. Tw weeks and the second secon showed that his skull was fractured in two places, his jaw bone in four places, and that his nose was broken. The very reasonable conclusion was reached that no man with such frightful injuries had any chance for life. He was therefore placed, still uncon-scious and unidentified, in as comfortable a

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was attributed to a fall by which her hip was broken. The coroner's opinion is that there is not much in the affair. Attempt to Burn Senator-Elect Hyatt's Residence-A New Haven Man Arrest

The woman's death

Between 6 and 7 o'clock Wednesday evening an attempt was made to burn the new residence, now building, of Senator-elect James W. Hyatt in Norwalk. Bushes, saturated with kerosene oil, were placed under the stoop in the rear of the dwelling and ignited with the match of an incendiary. The neighbors promptly subdued the flames and

Investigating Her Death,

circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs.

Elizabeth Smith, which occurred on Tuesday

night at 75 Goffe street. Mr. Smith and his two daughters, Dr. T. H. Russell, who at-

tended Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Christopher Rus-

the damage was trifling. Soon after 9 o'clock the police arrested a suspicious stranger. The party gives his name as Frank Smith, claims to hail from New Haven and will be held for examination.

Ledyard's Pine Swamp,

ladies were examined.

Pine swamp, a somewhat celebrated place in Ledyard, is to be sold it is said, and the wood cut off. Pine swamp consists of an island several acres in extent surrounded by an almost impassable morass and quicksands, which cover the country for miles in either direction. It is in the southorn part of the

-Hartford Courant. town of Ledward and until twenty years and was a solid forest of fragrant white pine trees and heautiful rhododendrons. Ledyard originally was called North Groton, and Groon originally belonged to New London. When this seaside city was first settled and for many

years thereafter our forefathers used to depend upon "the great pine swamp," "Mast swamp," as they better know for the masts of their ships and shallops. It was a godsend to them. There were no trees suitable for masts save those, within hundreds of miles. Then, as now, it was impossible to enter the swamp save when its slimy black bogs and ooze covered shallows were frozen inches deep with frost, affording a crust to support the men and teams of oxen engaged in logging. It was the scane of one of the most tragic happen-ings of the Pequot war, when, after the de-

struction of the fort by Captain Mason, a band of Pequots were driven into the island and starved into submission, and after sur-render either killed or reduced to slavery. Most of the large pines have been out so re-cently that much of the growth is now of young trees unsuitable for the masts.

College Items. To-merrow afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a lacrosse match between twelves get money for paying off the ninety men emfrom '84 and the Scientific school. Twenty are practicing for the latter team and they in- tained of James Campbell and a New York tend to make a close and interesting game.

The governing board of the University club met Wednesday evening and transacted some met wennesday evening and transacted some important business. Hereafter no graduates will be admitted as members except on elec-tion. A complete catalogue will be issued containing the rules of the club and a full list of the names and residences of the members

from '55 to the present time. Matthew Arnold will lecture at Princeton and at Harvard, but has not yet been engaged to visit Yale. There is a strong desire on the part of the students to hear him There will be a football game at the park this morning at 10 o'clock between picked teams from Durfee and Farnam and from the old brick row.

Professor Dana will take the seniors on a geological excursion to West Rock to mor-row. The car starts from the fence at 2 row. The car starts from the fence at 2 o'clock. This evening at 7 o'clock Professor Sum-ner will meet the seniors in old chapel and answer and explain all economic questions put by them.

The Court Record. Superior Court - Civil Side-Judge Beards This court will come in this morning at 10

The cases against Lawyers Penney and Tattle will probably be disposed of, as the cases were set down for to day. Their cases, if they should go over, will be further con-sidered. The lawyers are charged with malasance or mispractice as attorneys.

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Torrance. The November term of this court will come in this afterneon at 2 o'clock. The case on trial will be that of Olinton Brothers & Co. vs. Fowl.

City Court-Oriminal Side-Judge Stud-ley. November 8.-Edward Du Paul, assault and battery against Bridget Du Paul, to No-biscol, but only inflicted a slight wound, which made matters so much worse. Then

the late Frederick Wolcott; also He at once did every two volumes of the Edinburgh Review of 1805 and 1811, belonging formerly to her whose friends in Boston he notified by telegrandmother, Mrs. Gillon,

David C. Bulkeley has lately crested an ornamental cottage residence on Meadow street with pizzas, two story bay window on the south and balcony on the north, being alto gether one of the neatest buildings lately amental cottage residence on Meadow street tion his brother was brought to Boston in a rected in the village.

Born at the Police Station At eleven o'clock Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken applied at the po- had returned to consciousness, and ever since ice station for a lodging for Mrs. Bracken. The man said they had no place to stay, but he could manage for himself and two chil-

that Mrs. Bracken's family was increased by from the cell. The woman was made as comfortable as the sircumstances permitted and a physician called to attend her, though she said she did not care to have onc. She stated after the birth of the child that she came there expecting it to be born and be-

of Litchfield.

The funeral services of the late Hon. Charles Adams were held at the Congrega- man in such a condition. On the Saturday tional church, Litchfield, on Saturday, October 27th, on the arrival of the remains from Ann Arbor, Michigan. There was a large at- led to constant improvement, so that now the tendance from Litchfield and other towns in physicians say that the chances of recovery the State, those who cherished respect and are four to one, and that unless something affection for their life-long friend. The memorial address was delivered by Professor only that, but in the event of his recovery Hoppin from the words, "And to depart and be with Christ, which is far better." The life and character of a good man and a Christian were strongly delineated. The in-terment was in the family plot in the East cemetery. The pall bearers were Deacons George M. Woodruff, Henry B. Bissell, with P. Ruthford Sterr Groups Liess I. Benching for the Throat and Lungs. F. Ratchford Starr, George Kenney, Jesse L. Judd and J. Deming Perkins. The floral

tributes were beautiful and appropriate. Timekeeper Disappears With \$1,700 Thomas Gillerist, who has been employed is timekeeper on the Painter Swamp canal at

New Britain, came to Hartford Tuesday to ployed in the work. The money was obtained of James Campbell and a New York draft secured. About an hour afterwards well, Hanard & Co., New York m2 W&F

time he got the money, which was about noon. Campbell was a backer of O'Neil, who has the New Britain contract, and furnishes

the money in regular course. Gillerist has by druggists. been employed by O'Neil for some consider-able time and was timekceper for him on the first section of the northeast sewer. Camp-bell says he has repeatedly had large sums of money and that no distrust of him was felt. Mr. Campbell offers \$300 for his apprehen-sion, and gives the following description: About \$6 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, red face and red nose with pim-ples, brown moustache, light in growth. He wore a suit of dark clothes and a black Derby

Mad Dog Excitement in Bridgeport. Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, in Bridgeport, a dog foaming at the mouth, snapping at all objects in its path and scattering blood,

which oozed from a wound in the head, came tearing around the corner of John street into Main, and for a while created great excitement. The Farmer says: "Pedestrians gave the animal a wide berth, and it dashed against the front of Sammis & Hawley's clothing store, then turned and made a dive for one of the windows of 'R. T. Whiting's grocery, and finished up its career on the streets by making a break through the doorway into

the interior of the establishment. Then all was confusion. But a young man named Brown, clerk in the store, succeeded in catch-ing the dog which showed every sign of rab-ies, and holding him fast until Special

Lockwood came along and put a stop to the trouble by a well directed blow with his club on the animal's head, which knocked it dead. It was a mongrel cur, and no one seems to know to whom it belonged. It was first noticed in the hall-City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Stud. Way of Rockfeller's Elm House, in John

graph. Tuesday morning Dr. Fred. M. Briggs, of the Massachusetts general hospi-tal, went to Worcester, and under his direcever seen in a living man, and some of them have since declared that his chance of lifedid not seem at that time to be better than one in ten thousand. In the meantime Mr. Briggs in his waking hours he has been rational and at times, such is his spirit, even facetions. Speaking to a friend a day or two ago, he said : "You know there is a Cambridge Glee dren if his wife was taken in. She was sent up stairs, and an hour and fifteen minutes later Lieutenant Ryan heard a baby ory and found that I was here the club didn't sing in Ward B, because it was said that there was a man dying in there. And," he added with a smile

'I was the man." From the Monday of the accident to the Saturday following no attempt was made to repair the injuries beyond doing such things as were necessary to stop the hemorrhage and enable the patient to breathe. The accident cause she had no shelter elsewhere. At last accounts mother and child were doing well. into the skull, and at first the broken carti

lage of the nose was out of reach. But nature gradually pushed them back into place, thoug in knitting the jaw bone became irregular i shape, so that after a while it had to be broken and reset, a dreadful operation for a after the accident everything was done that could be done, and since that time a splendid constitution and the very best of care have

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tend to make a close and interesting game. The Andover football team defeated the Harvard freshmen on Wednesday by a score of two goals and four touchdowns to noth-ing. The governing board of the University club The governing and interesting game. Gillerist took the draft back to the United States bank and exchanged it for bills. He did not appear with it at New Britain and nothing has been learned of him since the time he got the money, which was about noon. Campbell was a backer of O'Neil, who

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