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Thursday, November 15, 1883.

The contest in Boston for the control o municipal affairs is one in which the people of all the cities in the country are interested. As we noticed yesterday, a request signed by hundreds of the prominent citizens of Boston has been presented to General A.P. Martin asking him to run for Mayor. The names appended to this request show that the "solinterested in the attempt to give the city an ples. General Martin has consented to stand as the citizens' candidate, and the Republi-

General Martin is one of the best known onsiness men of Boston. He left his business in 1861 and went into the army as a private. He came out a brigadier general. He participated in many of the great battles testimonials from many of the greatest and most distinguished soldiers of the time. General Meade wrote him a letter from headquarters praising him for distinguished service at the battle of Gettysburg. Generals Hunt, Sykes, Warren, Griffin and other officers in the army of the Potomac added their appreciation of the worth and gallantry of this brave soldier, whose service in the army was filled with glory and honor. Gaines' Mills, Malvern Hill, Antietam, Fredericksother battles constitute the record of which any soldiers' may well be proud. After the war he resumed business. He is now president of the New England Shoe and Leather association, a director of the Howard National Bank, the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, the Metropolitan railroad company and is vice president of the Home Savings Bank. He has been a successful man in business, and is possessed of unusual executive ability. He runs shoe factories at Hudson any political office, although frequently solicwith several citizens' organizations, and has and phantom."-Bazar. neverfailed to bear his share in the work of

the campaign. This is the right sort of a man for a citi zens' association to nominate. Mr. Palmer, as he awoke.—Jersey City Journal. the present mayor, has no desire to run against him, and though his nomination comzens' candidate, though the regular Demo- ald. eratic majority in Boston is large. The Boston Advertiser says: In General Martin the Mrs. O'Flaherty?" whole community has confidence. He will him ye'd net know him. He's in some bank be a mayor of the good old sort. Of course beyant Cincinnati, Mrs. O'Flauigan." "And he cannot have the help of the ring, or of the phwat bank is it?" "Faith au' it's the Fary machine, or of any of those Democrats who regard a vote for any but the regular party ticket as a mortal sin. But he can have the votes of all who believe that the city government is a business matter which has no prop er connection with national or State politics. and he can be elected. He should have upon the ticket with him the names of the twelve best men who can be induced to stand as best men who can be induced to stand as "No use to take your medicine," said a pa-candidates; and then, with good minor nomi tient to a doctor, "for as I never expect to inations, the prospect of success will be ex-

It will be very encouraging to all advocates of good municipal government if a non-partisan government is elected in Boston Perhaps if Boston has such a government the good people of New Haven will think it possible for them to have one. We wish, however, that New Haven would not wait for Boston.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mormonism is not going very fast. Ten car loads of converts went through Chicago the other day bound for Zion.

Governor Butler's Thanksgiving proclama ion, which has been looked for with much of the Moguls have been fighting about a interest, appeared yesterday morning. It is oow. The Mohammedans had been celebra-ting their Eed festival, and parties of them, all that could be desired, and more too. A friend of Mr. Villard says that Mr. Vil

spike" excursion would not exceed \$75,000 It has been estimated as at least \$250,000. It is evident that the people are not please with the action of the Police commissioner in the Sheridan case and Sheridan says he is

lard told him that the entire cost of the "last

not pleased. The case should be reopened and thoroughly and publicly tried. Lord Coleridge declines to tell English terviewers what he thinks of America. Unlike many other distinguished Englishmen

who have visited us, he probably does not think he knows all about this great and glorious country. Our esteemed contemporary the Union right in thinking that we are entirely hon est in our approval of the movement t lighten the burden of the taxpayers of New Haven, but it is wrong in thinking we are it goes hard with the novice who, uncon 'mistakenly honest." Up to this time the

it it will not have much value. Kisses come high in Baltimore. An elderly gentleman of great wealth has just died in that city, leaving a queer will. His wife, who died some time ago, made him promise to provide for three lady friends of here,

During the last few years there has been a marked change in the legal status of the liquor traffic in Georgia. Of the 137 counties of the State 91 are under temperance control, and in nine the question is being agitated, while 25 are controlled by the rum party and 12 are not reported. Total prohibition in one shape or another is reported in 55 and partial in 36 counties. A general local option law was passed by the legislature last winter.

Bangor (Maine) has a mayor who does not believe in the new standard of time. The city council passed an ordinance adopting the change, but the mayor promptly vetoed it and the cow and the Brahman were produced partly on the ground that it would disarrange by the same act of creative power. So Brahthe business relations between Bangor and

According to the Lancet "brain tension is at Low Prices at Co.'S, at Low Prices at Low Pri

work, and to regard tension as something

tolerable, if not natural. As a matter of fact no man should ever knit his brow as he thinks, or in any way evince effort as he works. The best brain work is done easily with a calm spirit, an equable temper, and in jaunty mood. All else is the toil of a weak or ill-developed brain straining to accomplish a task which is relatively too great for

Wine made from raisins in France has

been condemned as a noxious beverage, but defenders of it have arisen. It is said that most of those who make wine from raising get their fruit direct from the Greeian archielago or Asia Minor in bags of about one hundred and thirty pounds weight. The ruit is placed in large wooden tubs holding about five hundred gallons, together with water heated by steam pipes. The formentawater heated by steam pipes. The fermentation begins almost as rapidly as with fresh fruit, and lasts for eight or ten days. The liquor is then pumped out into vats. At this stage of the process it is of a light color like Moselle; and a good deal of it is sent into the French departments of the Meurthe and the Vosges, where, after having simply the votes of the goods. Though all the heads the sent into the result of the goods. Though all the heads the sent in attret, and nearly everything that could be seen in nature, and nearly everything that could be seen in nature, and nearly everything that could be guessed at, found symbolical representation in the same idea of the cow—"the mother of the gods," "goddess of abundance," "cherisher of man." So to this day we find it in the supreme expression of the hindliness of the powers of nature to man, and subject to man, and subject to the same idea of the cow—"the mother of the gods," "goddess of abundance," "cherisher of man." So to this day we find it in the supreme expression of the kindliness of the gods. Though all the heads the could be guessed at, found symbolical representation in the same idea of the cow—"the mother of the gods." "goddess of abundance," "cherisher of man." So to this day we find it in the could be guessed at, found symbolical representation in the same idea of the cow—"the mother of the gods." "goddess of abundance," "cherisher of man." So to this day we find it in the could be guessed at, found symbolical representation in the same idea of the cow—"the mother of the gods." "goddess of abundance," "cherisher of man." So to this day we find it in the could be guessed at, found symbolical representation in the same idea of the cow—"the mother of the gods." "goddess of abundance," "cherisher of man." So to this day we find it in the could be guessed at, found symbolical representation in the same idea of the cow—"the mother of the gods." "goddess of abundance," been filtered, it is sold as the wine of the that other peoples worshipped have gone from the earth with the credulities upon country. At the next stage of manufacture t is passed through a closely woven eloth to free it from impurities, and a little alcohol is in a thousand temples, and arrogate the added. It is then colored with some harmbard dignity in a religion which has two hundred million believers. To this day less preparation, the one most used being nade from the lees of fresh grapes. It can e sold wholesale for from 12s. to 15s, for 224 gallons; and "it contains no noxious substance, combines all the elements of natural wine, and makes a very agrecable drink."

PARALYZING. and a Third Avenue Elevated Brakeman

A Boston commercial traveler was para-yzed when a young lady asked him, "When are you going peddling again?" A good many Democrats feel over the re ent election as a man does at his mother-in law's funeral.—Boston Post.

Mills, Malvern Hill, Antietam, Fredericks-burg, Chancellorsville, Aldie, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Petersburg, Mine Run, these and wise is sufficient.—Whitehall Times. It is stated that Matthew Arnold is going to endeavor to popularize his lecture by changing its title from "Numbers" to "4-11-44."—Fuch.

Men digging a well the other day in Ohio

ran scross a vein of gas. Probably ran scross the grave of a politician or auctioneer. -New York World. "No. sir.my daughter can never be yours. I don't want her to be my daughter?" broke the young ardent, "I want her to be my wife."-Exchange.

"There is a lady in Washington who can play the piano with her feet." It must be steresting to watch her stretching for an octave. - Philadelphia Call. Actual inscription on a postal card received any political office, although frequently solicited to accept one. He has been identified The doctor says Charley has got the color

> A Texas owl mistock a sleeping man's head for a chicken, and fastened his claws into his hair and scalp. "Well, what's the matter now, old woman?" said the assailed, "Where Our Storms Come From," read Mr. Broughline in a scientific paper. "Well, Mr. Broughline in a scientific paper. "Well, I know where a great many of them come

Bank I belave they calls it."-Kentucky State Quite a difference: "Oh, will be bite?" ex

claimed one of Middletown's sweetest girls with a look of alarm when she saw one of the lancing bears on the street the other day. "No," said her escort, "he cannot bite, he is muzzled; but he can hug." "Oh," she said with a distracting smile, "I don't mind that." —Middletown (Del.) Transcript.

get well, I could not pay you." "Had you intended to pay me?" the doctor asked. "Yes, sir." "Well, then I'll change your treatment. It's a hard matter and somewhat unprofessional, but as you entertain some idea of paying me you'd better take a little of this harmless powder instead of the dose I had

mixed for you."-Arkansaw Traveler. The Hindoo Cow.

A Riot at Delhi-A Sacred Animal. [From the London Telegraph] A riot that recently occurred at Delhi be-tween the Hindoo and Mohammedan residents of that famous city strikes a strange note in the usual routine of a day's news. In the midst of the usual intelligence of ac-cident and crime, political complications and social events, the telegraph informs us that our fellow-subjects in the Uid-World capital as usual, had combined for the purchase of animals for the evening's feast. One of the kine thus obtained, however, was claimed by the Hindoos as a dependent of a temple de-voted to their god, and therefore itself saored. Moreover, they gave a certain degree of evidence to prove the sincerity of their statement by offering to buy back the cow for the sum of a hundred pounds—probably twenty times the value of the animal. Nev-ertheless the Mchaminedans refused to part with it, and persisted in dragging the cow off to the slaughter house. The Hindoos there-on attempted a rescue, and the result was a serious affray, which was only quelled by the appearance of the chief European officials and a strong ferce of police. A few years ago the came cause of quarrel might have

sufficed to raise a general tumult, or even to kindle in the city a blaze, both literally and metaphorically. In all India probably ne single act could be perpetrated more likely to lead at once te bloodshed and disaster than an insult by Mohammedans to the sacred presence of a temple cow.

No animal in all the range of zoolatry ha ever arrived at such dignities as the Hindoo cow. The monkey is sufficiently sacred, and scious of his sacrilege, shoots the village peacooks. In other countries, as in the case movement has not been engineered or captured by the politicians, and we sincerely hope that it will not be. If they get hold of

of the modern clan animal worship, many birds and beasts, reptiles and fishes, have attracted to themselves the homage of nations. But, putting them all together, whether in fur, feather or scales, they do not collectively outweigh the stupendous sanctity with which Brahmanism has invested the cow. honors, and in the more exclusively Hindoo and as there were no children he kept his pledge]by leaving two of the ladies \$60,000 each and the third one only; \$40,000. The difference is explained by the refusal of No. to lie down that place is theirs. The sweet-meat-seller may bribe the sacred beast with a 3 to accept a kiss from the elderly millionlump of sugar-stuff to pass on to the next stall, or the grain seller may exchange a chatty of cheaper grain for that into which the fastidious beast has plunged its black muz-zle. Yet they are never struck and seldom proached, except with qualifying phrases respect, in which the merchant deprecates his four-legged visitor's displeasure or apolo-gizes for his refusal of more viands on the score of his own poverty. The cow, and not score of his own poverty. The cow, and not the bull, however, is pre eminently the ob-ject of worship. The latter may be specially sacred as the "vehicle" of this god or a par-ticular symbol of that, but the former pe-vades the whole religion, and itself adds a sanctity to every deity in the Pantheon. When Brahma, the All-Father, took upon himself the beneficent function of creation, he first made gods and then the holy men,

manism and the cow are inseparable, and the snimal, the twin, as it were, of the holy "twice-born," takes rank above many castes

that we have come to associate effort with Majesty itself, and the competition for the honorable posts of a tendance upon the brute priestly condescension, the objects of public solicitude and recipients of public services. Among the Hindoos every cow lives in the same sanctity perennially, and enjoys a universal tenderness of treatment from year's end to year's end. During all the rest of the twelvemonth, when it is not leitering along the caravan-route to the Holy City, the camel of Islam receives but scant respect from s provoked rider or short-tempered owner. So, too, the furry obliquities of Egyptian adoration relapsed in the majority of cases and for the greater part of the year into their proper places in the animal world. But the glory of the cow of Hindostan, like that of its prototype in Vedic legends, is never in eclipse. I is always at the meridian. In the old primi

tive fancies with which zoological mytholog

so largely concerns itself, the cow was, be youd all comparison, the most conspicuou

festure. It was the sun, moon and stars, thunder and lightning, rain, wind and mist. Everything that could be seen in nature, and which they pastured, the bull of Shiva and the cow of Brahma have still their altars Hindoos devoutly balieve in Kamadhuk, the "Cow of Plenty," which yields in heaven, from her exuberant udders, every gift and blessing which the spirits of the dead can

He Was Dreadfully Sick.

Scorned Him. (From the New York Times.) An elevated railway train, composed of dust-brown cars and a sad, discouraged look

ing engine, was gliding down Third avenue with a gentle motion suggestive of summer time and steam swings. It was yesterday morning, just about the time when Phosbus ought to have been pouring his gladsome smile over the parapets of the great East riv-er bridge, illuminating every twisted strand of cable with his golden refulgence and warming the weary grip into new life. The train was winding its wavering way along those historic regions known as the Harlem flats when a pale, cadaverous looking young man, with a rubber overcoat on his arm and the shadow of the tomb on his brow, boarded the train. His hair was long, straight and dull of color. His eyes were of lack-lustre complexion, and his cheek was innocent of beard A high white collar and a high black vest gave a hint of this young man's theological tend-encies. He entered the car with a slow hes-itating step, and sat down with a sigh. Then he began to cough, and continued to do so in a most distressing manner. In a few minutes

vive his drooping energies.
"Can't ride out hayr," said the brakeman The cadaverous man looked sorrowfully at the speaker, a stout, burly msz, whose countenance indicated that he thought John L. Sullivan a bigger reformer than Saint Augustine, Saint Anthony, Martin Luther or Mayor

he arose and stepped out on the platform of the car, where the fresh air appeared to re-

"Please," said the pale man, "let me stay pels the Democrats to put up a good man from," he mentally ejecuisted, looking up there is, it is thought, a chance for the citiand glancing at his wife.—Norristown Hertism and partial paralysis of the left car and essification of the latissimus dorsi and bronbitis, and my digestive apparatus is a hope And he leaned over the gate at the side of

the platform for a moment.

"Can't help yer bein' sick," said the brakeman, contemptuously; "rules o' der company
says nobody shan't ride onter der platform. The pale man dropped a silent tear and passed into the car. But he was not happy. He squirmed about in his seat and looked as f life was full of aching voids. Then he ros up and went out on the platform again. When the brakeman turned and caught sight of bian he was speechless with astonishment at the

pale man's audacity. Didn't I tell you ter git inside?" he ex-"Yes, sir," said the sick man, in tremulous ones that would have moved and repaired Cypriote god: "but I know you have a tender eart and will let me remain here. I'm quite ill, and I've no mother to take care of me

row. Pity the serrows of a poor orphan "Kind heart be blowed!" exclaimed the brakeman; "git in or I'll throw yer in." Once more the patient sufferer passed inside, and Hohing se if hope for a season had bidden the world farewell, and down. Five ninutes later, as the train was rushing into a lown-town station, he arose and started toward the platform once more. This time the brakeman saw him coming, and the look of sirprise, rage, hate, contempt, disgust and grief which passed over that brakeman's countenance would have filled Henry Irving's oul with envy of a pure emerald green hue. "Look hyar, Jimmy Fresh!" he shouted,

'don't you try to come out hyar agin or I'll "But, please sir," replied the consumptomalario-dyspeptic man, "I must get out He endeavored to pass out upon the plat-

form. The brakeman took him by the shoul-ders and threw him back into the car. Then the pale man fees up and said: "You measly, corrumented, chicken hearted anthropophagous, lop sided gum-boll!"

And after he had spoken thus he reached out uddenly and gathered the brakeman's head in the embrace of his left arm, while with his right he imitated the action of a pile driver upon the brakeman's proboscis. Then releasing the head he smote the brass-but-toned menial with commendable energy under the left visual organ, and the menial sailed off the ear and lighted in a recumbent position on the platform of the station. Then the other menial, who stands by the ginss ticket box, rushed forward, and made a frantic grab at the sick man, but the second me-nial followed the first. Unbeautiful in their lives, in their tumble they were not separated. Then the sick man picked up his rubber coat and glided out of the gate and down the steps, coughing in a one-lunged manner that was suggestive of broken columns, wreaths of

> Feminine Fancies (Frem the Boston Herald.)

ortelles, and one more grave kept green.

mixed in the blue-gray shades.

The full lace waistcoats of evening basques are frequently studded with silver, pearl, gilt, or colored beads, both large and small, and in a variety of shapes. All gray trimming furs are used to adorn the favored gray and green velvet or cloth costumes of the coming winter. Worth's new wraps are made close fitting in the bust, and cling to the figure to produce a slendering effect. It is a fancy to make the heavy trains and coreage of evening dresses of plain dark plush or velvet in a color which contrasts sharply with the rest of the costume. For ustance, a train of plain black velvet has a skirt front and corsage of white velvet bro-cade. Titian red velvet is used with pale lemon tinted embroidered satin, and dark plus velvet with plush of a pale rose color Titian red, a lovely shade verging on au-

opera, when any bonnet is worn.

Fichus, plastrons and large collars of lace are immensely fashionable. The newest thing in furs is the high shoul-White silk stockings are worn with the bridal robe. Collarettes of real lace are made in a point

bright color of the incoming season. Parisian women are powdering the hair and arranging it a la Mary Stuart in the even-

in front, which is a short or a long point, according to the taste of the wearer. Natural beaver, both in its light and dark A complete stock of Tourists' Articles. The only exclusive trunk store in the city. Trunks, Bags and Sample Case made to order. Repairing a specialty. Old trunks taken in exchange. Good Goods

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balls formed the corsage proquet. Of the two nonorable posts of attenuates apout its sometimes very heen. So, tod, in Egypt en train, the one with baby front of copper once a year the excred animals become, by colored ottoman, brocaded with large white priestly condescension, the objects of public roses in dull satin. The court train was corded and caught back in full pleats, forming a fan, with long looped bow of ottoman ribbon on the left side. The sleeves were of Valenciennes lace, and the Medicis collar was finished with seed pearls on the edge, and a double frill of wide Valenciennes inside. The other bridesmaid's dress had a guimpe waist with eleeved and waist of poarl headed not, the front full and belted with soft folds and full resette of the siik. The front of the skirt was of marvellous brocade; moss rose. buils in shaded chen'ille on a white ground, and Valenciennes lace fullshed the neck and

Vocabulary of Carlyle. From Notes and Queries The following facts may perhaps be of in-

terest to some of our readers. A short time see I began to reread that strangest of books,

"Sartor Resertus." In so doing I was par-icularly struck with what seemed to be the very copious vocabulary Carlyle had therein employed. This matter I accordingly re solved to test, and so have actually counted or rather made a pretty complete little ac-cordance of, all A and B words occurring in the above work. The enumeration shows that the A words number 459, and the B's 429, together 888. This includes all "words which I have considered really distinct, and not mere inflexions of any given stem. Now, in Webster's large dictionary the A and I words together occupy 179 pages out of 1,538, and in Schmidt's "Shakespeare Lexicon" 163 pages out of 1,409, i. e., in either case about 11.6 per cent. of the whole, (in the "Milton Concord," however, only 9.3) If this be the correct proportion, then "Sartor Resartus" must contain no less than 7,500 distinct words; truly an astonishing number for so small a work, when we consider that Shake-speare only uses about 15,000 words altogether and Milton but 8,000. Nor, as many would think, is the total swelled by any appreciable proportion of Carlyle's own coinages. So far as I have been able to ascertain, the following unimportant A and B words, chiefly very simply formed compounds, are the only ones which Carlyle first introduced in literary English in "Sartor Resartus;" aftershine, an-ipedagogic, anywhen, apelike, apoplectic (in its figurative sense), assessorship, ausculta-torship, autobiographical, bestrapped and brotherkin. The only one of these calling for remark is the word anywhen, which is common enough in Sussex and other parts of southern England, but which Carlyle certain-y never heard in his native North. The number of verbs and participles formed with the prefix be (e.g., besoiled, belied, begrimed, bethink, &c.,) is unusually large. He uses, I think, about five-and-thirty. Compounds formed with all are likewise very numerous, but there I have the but these I have not reckoned as separate words. What the gross total of the Chelsea sage's prodigious vocabulary must be it would, indeed, be curious to know.

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ripe-8 S Mallets. WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE WASHINGTON, D. U. NOV. 15—1 a. M. For New England fair weather in southern po tions, partly cloudy weather, light snows in northern portions, southwest to northwest winds, rising folowed by falling barometer, generally colder weather, For the Middle Atlantic states fair weather, north to west winds, slight rise followed by falling barom-eter, stationary temperature.

LUCAL NEWS.

Matthew Arnold passed through the city vesterday bound east.

All but \$1,300 of the \$6,000 stock for the new skating rink in Meriden has been taken. Liquor licenses were granted yesterday to Joseph Reigel, of Seymour, and John T. Quinlan, of Branford. All four lodges of the Patriotic Sons of

Sterling Hotel for a week or so, to attend to the wants of the Catholics of the section embraced in the new parish. The annex at the Hartford hospital will not be completed before the first of February. When it is finished the number of students in the training school for nurses

will be increased to twenty or twenty-two. At present there are sixteen in the class. The fiftieth anniversary of the birthday of gathering of fifty friends at the gentleman's residence where a very pleasant evening was passed. Mr. and Mrs. Wiser were each presented with an elegant easy chair.

United Workers. The annual meeting of the Society of the United Workers will occur to-day in the Center church chapel at half-past three. The re-

ports of the various branches will be given and all interested are invited to attend. A Quick Trip. The schooner John M. Brown, Captain T. S. P. Brown, made the trip from New York

to Georgetown in ballast and returned to New York with eight hundred tons of coal in six days. She arrived Tuesday night at 8 The 'Brown' was launched from Hauscom's yard August 8th. A Difference.

In addition to the figures given yesterday regarding the business done at the New Haven postoffice is the fact taken from the official report that the Hartford office's receipts for local postage are \$10,978 54 and the New Haven office's receipts from the same source are \$19,419.31.

Freight Train Accident, A freight train from Hartford on the New York and New England railroad collided with another which was standing on a siding discharging freight at Clayton Tuesday afternoon. Three cars of the stationary train vere derailed and several trains were delayed by the blockade. No one was injured.

New Vessel Commenced in Fair Haven. Mr. Hanscom at his shipyard, Fair Haven, commenced yesterday afternoon the building of a new schooner. The keel is laid and the stern posts are up and they will commence chiefly by New Haven parties. It is expected that she will be launched in the latter part of

A Sloop Being Repaired. A little sloop, the A. M. Rodgers, which was bound from Port Jefferson, Long Island, to Keyport, N. J., with a load of pine wood, was driven into the harbor by the gale of Monday and was run into by one of the New Haven steamboats. She came out of the scrimmage considerably damaged and is being repaired at the steamboat company's expense at the Hansoom shipyard. The work

will take three or four days. Various Wedding Ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Lines married Mr. John Blad to Miss Emma Larson Monday night. The be extricated. Recently it worked its way ceremony took place in the rooms of the Scandinavian society of Viking. mains in a critical condition from the effects

Dr. F. H. Wilson, of Bridgeport, and Mrs. Carrie Marsh were married in West Haven Monday night by Rev. N. J. Squires. A banquet was served after the wedding. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson left for Washington. There were many fine presents. Sudden Death at the Wire Mill.

At about a quarter-past eleven yesterday morning Mr. Charles McCoy, superintendent of a branch of the work at the wire mill, was observed by men in the same room to be sitting down on a pile of wire, and a moment after he fell to the floor. He was found to be in an unconscious state and medical help was summoned, but life had departed. The deceased was an esteemed man, an old soldier and a member of Admiral Foote post, G. A. R. He resided in the Annex and leaves a wife and several children. Deceased removed here from Trenson, N. J., a year or more ago. He was about 40 years of age. His death was from heart disease.

Mr. Max Lazarus and Miss Emma Willner were married yesterday afternoon at the resistreet. The bride is the daughter of Rabbi Willner and the groom a merchant in Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride's sister, Miss Jennie Willner, Miss Pauline Gabriel, Miss H. The Street Board of Home Missions, will fill the pulpit of the Congregational church in Ansonia on Sunday morning next and in the afternoon will preach a government to begin the necessary repair of the street soldies in the street soldies ment. This reckless recommendation to destroy a public building worth \$200,000, and to give away its priceless site, is both stupendous waste and downright folly. What now is our duty? At once to petition the city government to begin the necessary repair of the street soldies in the street soldies dence of the bride's parents on Bradley Willner, Miss Pauline Gabriel, Miss H. Greenbaum and Miss Anna Glick were the bridesmalds. The groomsmen were A. I. Willner, Wolf Willner, Gustave Lazarus and Louis Lazarus. Rev. Mr. Willner preformed the ceremony which took place under a silk canopy in the parlor. The bride was handsomely attired in a dress of garnet velvet. trimmed with lace and satin, and the usual veil. She wors no ornaments. A reception took place after the wedding which was an occasion of festivity and joyousness. There were many wedding presents. The newlymarried couple go to reside in Brooklyn after their wedding tour.

In a Austonia of Standay morn-build preach a special sermon before the Young Men's Christian association.

The wife of Mr. John Gilbert, of Gilbert & Thompson, a large circle of friends will be glad to learn is much improved and believed to be recovering.

Mrs. William H. Stratton was a little better the wedding which was an occasion of festivity and joyousness. There were many wedding presents. The newlymarried couple go to reside in Brooklyn after their wedding tour.

Sound uty? At once to petition the city government to begin the necessary repair of the State House, carefully to appropriate and expend not to exceed \$10,000 for its repair and renovation. To commence with the parlor of the ground on the west side, and the thorough drainage of all the land on which the boilding stands. The two side entrances should be enlarged and improved, and wide circular stairways made in the state House, carefully to expect a sund expend not to exceed \$10,000 for its repair and expend not to exceed \$10,000 for its repair and expend not to exceed \$10,000 for its repair and expend not to exceed \$10,000 for its repair and expend not to exceed \$10,000 for its repair and expend not to exceed \$10,000 for its repair and expend not to exceed \$10,000 for its repair and expend not to exceed \$10,000 for its repair and expend not to exceed \$10,000 for its repair and expend not of exceed \$10,000 for its repair and expend not to exceed \$10,000 fo

Another Escape

Leave. BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 14 .- A man by the name of Murphy, who was convicted of a theft committed in Stamford and had another year to serve, made his escape from Bridgeport

Our Rivers and Harbors,

Condition of the Improvements Centemplated-Their Probable Cost. General Wright, chief of engineers, as his recently published report shows, recommends that about \$32,000,000 be spent on river and harbor improvements next year. Secretary Lincoln, in transmitting these estimates to Congress, advises that \$8,000,000 be approprinted, and leaves it to that body to decide the best distribution of that sum. The work in Connecticut which is now under way and proposed is entitled as follows: Stonington has had its harbor deepened to twelve feet and a breakwater 3,500 feet long, built since 1828, at a total expense of \$284,-753. Only \$50,000 more is required to finish the work. The Thames xiver project is to give a channel fourteen feet in depth to Norwich. For this \$256,800 has been appropriated in all and \$155,000 more will be required. The greatest scheme in this section. quired. The greatest scheme in this section is that to give the Connecticut river, from Hartford to Holyoke, eight feet of water. This embodies a canal around Enfield Falls, over five miles. It will take \$1,322,000, and nothing but surveying has yet been done. Be-low Hartford considerable dredging has been done and the banks protected. A jetty has

gesting a Union. The letter of the Dwight Place church peo-

All four lodges of the Patriotic Sons of America will unite in giving a grand ball on Thanks, iving night.

Mrs. Erasmus Gladwin, of Portland, died on Monday. The funeral occurred yesterday from the family residence.

The George W. Miles company, Milford, received one million menhaden at their oil works during the past week.

County Commissioners Jacobs and Baldwin were in session at the Town Hall, Meriden yesterday granting licenses.

The wrecking scow Jumbo has arrived in Bridgeport harbor.

The first sociable or reception of a series of four to be given at the Winthrop Hotel in Meriden was held Tuesday ovening and was pronounced a success.

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Best French Felt Hats, dictate either of them to him."

Oysters.

The sloop Hattie Wallace, owned by Michael Coleman, the oyster merchant, brought he saligned almospheric space of the sund desirable shades. Choice all coleman, the oyster merchant, brought here this week 700 bushels of oysters from liockaway, where Mr. Coleman has a large of the polarization of light.

For J. D. Pena took siveral gentlemen around the Beaver pond locality and the Pine marsh, and the scientist explained the drift of the New Haven region.

The attention permanent where the bound also of the sun of

to disserve it, we enait rejuice to receive to our com-munion whomsoever will come.

Should the question of continuance or dissolution come before you for deliberation and decision we shall pray that all grace may be given you that you may rightly determine a matter so gravely affecting the cause of pure religion and sound morality in this place. place.
We are yours in the communion of the Lord.
By unanimous vote of the church.
Thomas R. Bacon, Charles Fabrique, M. S. Munn,
Miles Bristol, John C. North, A. A. Townsend, W. M.
Lamb, P. M. Schoonmaker, Carlos W. Clapp, Standing

Hung Himself, John Kelly, of Meriden, hung himself yes-The fiftieth anniversary of the birthday of John Kelly, of Meriden, hung himself yes-F. M. Wiser, of 279 Exchange street, Fa'r terday afternoon in a cell at the station house fact there is only one kind of ray from the mans boy, he said, was an orphan. Haven, was celebrated Monday evening by a with a strip of the blanket used on the cell He had been arrested for assaulting bunk.

> MATTHEW ARNOLD.
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> Matthew Arnold lectures at the New Haven Opera House next Wednesday evening on Literature and Science. Seats can be ob-

tained at 357 Chapel street. THE AMERICAN. The universal opinion is that the show at the American this week is first class in every respect. The Zanfrettas are masters of their peculiar line of business.

COMING EVENTS.

The new Fifth Avenue Theater company, of New York, including Sarah Jewett, Aunie Russell, Herbert Kelcey, John Jack and many others of unusual ability, will appear at Carll's in Pique and Divorce next week Friday and Saturday. Rice's Surprise Party are billed at the same house the first three nights next All that loving hearts and hands and the best Rev. Burdett Hart tying the silken knot.

FRENCH'S LECTURE.

Last evening at Peck's Grand Opera House a large audience was gethered to witness the representation of Hudson river scenery. The views were very fine, some of them highly colored and shown by sunrise and moon-light. Several homes of notable men were among them, those of Edwin Forrest and Washington Irving. Several views of New York city scenes were given.

FATINITZA. The performance at the New Haven Opera House this evening by the Palmer & Ulmer Ideal Opera company will undoubtedly be one worthy of liberal patronage. The rehearsals have progressed satisfactorily and the company have the opera well in hand. The scenery, costumes, orchestra and all the appointments are complete and first-class. "original" business has been introluced that adds to the brightness of Suppe's very clever musical success.

Personal. Mr. John C. Collins, superintendent of the yesterday.

Police Commissioner Frank D. Sloat make a trip to Chicago next week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chalker, of No. 40 Sylvan avenue, celebrated their wooden wed_ ding Tuesday evening. It was a very pleasant affair.

Professor Rice, of Wesleyan, lectured in Springfield last evening on "Volcanic Phe-

Several years ago John Trieshiman, of Cornwall, was shot, but the bullet could not into the vital organs, causing his death.

Mrs. Robert Wallace, of Wallingford. re-

of a paralytic shock she received on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Hoyt has tendered his resigns

tion as pastor of the Newtown Congregational William S. Booth, of Stamford, president of the Booth & Osgood Manufacturing company of Chicago, which has confessed judgment for \$35,000, is its principal creditor The assets, \$75,000, will equal the liabilities. H. S. Byington, of the firm of A. H. Byington & Sons, publishers of the Norwalk Gazette, has become sole proprietor of the

Saturday edition of the Gazette Prof. Alexander Johnson, of Norwalk, has been offered and has accepted the important position of Professor of Political Economy and Jurisprudence at Princeton college. He will probably enter on the duties of his office

January 1st. Mr. C. C. Jackson, and family, of Ansonia, leave for their winter home in Florida on it to be given to the soldiers' memorial com-mission for the New Haven soldiers' monuthe 27th inst.

The Second Day's Work

Of the National Academy of Science The Solar Eclipse and other Important What Chief Webster Has to Say About The National Academy of Sciences held its second day's session yesterday. The attend-

ance was quite large, both morning and af- Sheridan's guilt since the publication of his jail this evening. He was employed in the kitchen and his manner of escape was easily made. Sheriff Croeby was absent at the time treated by Professors Young, Holden and that he is innocent and that he was buildesed treated by Professors Young, Holden and that he is innocent and that he was buildesed to be a statement he did, while other was to be a statement of the statement of the statement he did, while other was to be a statement of the sta Hastings. Professor Young spoke in a gen-eral way of the success of the expedition and ers equally sanguine say that they know he is States coast and geodetic survey, Washing- has the following to say: ton; Winslow Upton, United States signal office, Washington; and Ensign S. J. tolished on April 20 by four volunteer observjoined on April 20 by four volunteer observers, all officers of the United States ship Hartford; these were Lieutenant E. F. Qualtrough, United States Navy; Past Anistant Surgeon W. S. Diach, United States navy; Midshipman W. S. Fletcher, United States navy, and Midshipman J. G. Doyle, United States navy, and Midshipman J. G. Doyle, United States navy, seed these, Messrs. Lawrence and Woods, sent out by the English government to chiar photographs, folimating the propagation of the full amount of his money ment to obtain photographs, folimating the marks of the propagation of the season of the marks of these marks and said the full amount of his money had not been returned to him within \$3. joined on April 20 by four volunteer observ-

feet long, cost \$180,000, but \$1,131,134 more is needed. Bridgeport had \$205,000 and wants \$50,000 more.

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Cetter of the Dwight Place People Sug-2, 1883, reached Panama March 12, and left Callao, where they joined the Hartford March 22d, and after a long and tedious voyage reached Caroline Island but two or three days before the event, but in time, nevertheless. They arrived at the island, which is a small ledge that the second ledge of the second ple to the College street people regarding the proposed union between the two churches is as follows:

They arrived at the island, which is a small coral ledge with lagoon, on the 50th of April and left there on the 9th of May. Coming home they stopped at Honolula May 30, and arrived at San Francisco June 11, having made any such charge, and said he either lost or had paid out the money the night before."

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> four contects, and good results were obtained both from the eclipse and other observa him that." tions made on the journey. Prof. Hastings' paper was an argument | which the night officer placed the money were a solar atmosphere extending beyond the surface of the sun 1, 200,000 miles. His obdoubt the possibility of the present theory being justified by the incandescent and selfter pecame luminous by precipitation through the sun's atmosphere, then the comets which in their perihelion pass through the assigned atmospheric space.

ticised several of Prof. Hastings' deduc-

The president announced the next paper as Prof. Newcomb's on the use of the word light in Physics. Prof. Newcomb spoke for a half hour, illustrating his remarks on the blackboard by the use of an imaginary surve. He sun. Rays may differ in intensity and wave length. Quite an animated discussion was held on this subject, some of the professors crossing swords on different points connected with the subject. It was asserted that the scientists of America hold advanced views on this subject which seem heterodox to the

English scientists. The scientists were tendered a reception at Prof. Marsh's residence at which many of our leading citizens were present. West Haven.

Miss Rosa A. Emery, daughter of Ira F and Clara M. Emery, residing near West Haven shore, died on Tuesday after a lingering amiable and estimable young lady, whose medical skill could do were of no avail.
Anawon lodge, F. & A. M., was visited on the efforts of Mr. Kemp, stopped for the Mil- and fruit most artistically arranged. ford people at West Haven.

The class of '83 of the scademic depart ment of Yale college loses its first member since graduation by the death of Mr. Yun Few Tan, whose decease occurred at Colethat entered with '83 who pursued the course Von to graduation. He was an honest, painstlemanly ways earned for him the sincere es teem of all his classmates. He was converted most of his summer vacations. He was never

knew him with deep sorrow. The Old State House. To the Editor of the Journal and Courses: The finest part of our upper Green occupied by the State Capitol building and the building itself was the property of the State of Connecticut. On our city giving up to the city of Hartford the half right (so long its own) of being the capital of the State, a valuable franchise, worth millions of dollars, the only compensation New Haven received is the Capitol building, the land it covers and sufficient land on the four sides for its con-venient use. The acre, more or less, of building ground, the finest in our city, and the edifice itself represent the millions of dollars which New Haven's part of the capidollars which New Haven's part of the capidollars was indisputably worth.

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Now a sub-citizens' committee recomm

Inty? At once to petition the city ment to begin the necessary repair of ate House, carefully to appropriate cond not to exceed \$10,000 for its red renovation. To commence with the discretion of the generality system; it never fails. \$1 a policy for the generality system; it never fails. \$1 a policy for the generality system; it never fails. \$1 a policy for \$1.5 at draugists; or Allen's pharmacy. \$1.5 at the generality system; it never fails. \$1 a policy for \$1.5 at the generality system; it never fails. \$1 a policy for \$1.5 at the generality system; it never fails. \$1 a policy for \$1.5 at the generality system; it never fails. \$1 a policy for \$1.5 at the generality system; it never fails. \$1.5 at the generality system;

No molasses and water mixture, but a concentrated extract of the active medicinal most obstitution properties of roots, barks, &c., is Hood's take, sugar

Ex-Lieutenant Sheridan Contradicted.

The Cash He Thinks There is no Doubt About Sheridan's Guilt. There has been no little talk about Captain no 14 7t

thanked the officers of the navy for their aid.

Professor Holden went more into details, be reopened and that the ex-lieutenant will be directed prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. describing the party, the trip, the observa- given a trial before the Board of Police tions and the results obtained. It seems that Commissioners. If he demand, this there the American party Consisted of Edward S. would seem to be no reason why the request go to Stevens & Brooks', 273 Chapel street. Holden, director of Washburn observatory, should not be granted. The reporter of an Use Brummell's Celebrated Cough Drops Madison, Wis.; Charles S. Hastings, professor evening paper who interviewed Chief Webof physics in the John Hopkins university, ster yesterday in regard to the statement Baltimore, Md.; Charles H. Bockwell; Tat- made by Sheridan that he did not acknowledge rytown, N. V. : M. D. Presion, aid United his guilt at the Sunday interview as stated,

Chief Webster in reply to questions said: "I told the commissioners he first assented Brown, United States navy, United States
Naval observatory, Washington. The missioners and myself he confessed that he

ment to obtain photographs, joined the party at Pansma. Every member had definite du-Sheridan had handled the man's money and nothing but surveying has yet been done. Below Hartford considerable dredging has been done and the banks protected. A jetty has been built at Saybrook, but the sheals generally reappear after the spring freshets. Still the engineer thinks \$100,000 could be spent to advantage next year. With \$280, 000 spent New Haven has now sixteen feet of water, except at Fort Hale bar. It will take \$100,000 to complete. The deeples breakwater at the outer harbor is now 1,770 feet long, cost \$180,000, but \$1,131,134 more

"Certainly, if Sheridan wishes it. I made on the Hartford and 70 days at sea. This no attempt to bulldoze him, but simply told great journey was made in a comparatively bim the damaging facts against him as they uninhabited sea. The day of the collipse was cloudy, but the clouds broke away just in "Did you promise him that there would be cloudy, but the clouds broke away just in time to enable the scientists to observe the time to enable the scientists to observe the "I did not, because I could not promise "I did not, because I could not promise

against the commonly received hypothesis of changed, or in whose handwriting they were beyond the when opened?" "I have no knowledge on that point. What servations upon the rifts and streamers of the corona with the spectroscope led him to precinct Sunday morning with taking the precinct Sunday morning with taking the money was just as I related it before the commissioners. Both resignations were written by Sheridan. He first wrote his this by the path of comets within the atmospheric space attributed to the sun. His acgument was that if the so-called ejected matter became luminous by precipitation through the sun's atmosphere, then the

Albert Kingston and Joseph Yeomans, two said there was a great waste of thought and discussion among scientists arising from the wrong the of the word light. It is only a relative, not an absolute term.

There is a great waste of thought and day by the father of the Kingston boy. He did not seem very much rejoiced at recovering his son, as he remarked to Chief Webster that he wished no discustch had been sent not There is talk of different kinds of that he wished no dispatch had been sent nomans boy, he said, was an orphan.

Francisco Paschello was arrested last even ing for theft from the person of Frank Mul ler. It is alleged that he stole \$13 from Mul. In great variety can now be foun ler's pocket. The case will come up in the City court this morning. Three young men, two of whom were stu-dents, were arrested at the fire on Center street last evening by order of the fire commissioners for interfering with the firemen while in dis-charge of their duties. They were released on bail, being for their appearance before the City court this morning.

Fair Haven Items. Last evening there was a pleasant assemblage gathered at the residence of Mr. and illness of several months with consumption, Mrs. E. A. Huntley on Center street, the 72, 74 and 76 ORANGE STREET aged 23. Many friends will sympathize with occasion being the marriage of their daughter the bereaved family. The deceased was an | Carrie Lee to George Black. The happy couple were made one under a canopy of The ushers were Daniel A. Jones and Arthur F. Hemingway. The bride looked beautiful. Monday evening by about 30 members of An-santawae lodge, of Milford. Grand Master and silk of cardinal shade. After the wed-Waldron was present and exemplified the third degree. A bountiful repast was served for the company, which numbered in all about 200. The midnight express, through the table was a beautiful pyramid of flowers newly married couple left on the New York boat for a short wedding tour. The presents were numerous: Sofa, Mrs. Black and son Robert; chair, Mrs. Rev. Joseph Cook; rocking chair, Mrs. J. F. Hemingway; easy chair, Henry Fabrique and Lottie Huntley; spring bed, R. B. Farren; counterpanes and blankets, Wyllis Hemingway and aunts; steel enbrook, Connecticut, on Tucsday last. Tan graving, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stone; cabinet, was the only one of the five Chinese students album and easel, Mrs. H. J. Stone Arizona; ebony stand, Miss Ella Huntley to graduation. He was an honest, pains-taking student whose manly bearing and gen-walnut table, C. S. Black, Buchanan, Mich. two dozen cut glass tumblers and pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes and Edward Barnes: towels, Flavia G. Farren; lamp mat making the forms to-day. The vessel will be Gospel Union of this city, preached at the inine hundred tons burthen and will be owned Sunday School convention in North Haven stay in this country, and his life in college knives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hemingway: was, by its consistency, its integrity and earnest piety a continual witness of the honesty of his heart and purpose. He was one of these quiet, unassuming students who go their ways very much alone and whose fine qualities of heart and head escape the observation of the majority of those in the same class. Those who were in the habit of meeting him intimately in the study and of meeting him intimately in the study and set of silver nut picks and nut recitation room, on the campus, or on one of the long rambles about the town that many atudents covet as about their only means of wall mirror, Mrs. Samuel Hemingway; silver tercise, can testify to the breadth of his af- cake basket, Mrs. E. G. Young and D. H. fection and sympathies and the bonesty and sincerity of his friendship. In all the religious activities of his class and the university dish, O. D. Fowler; hair of vases, James S. he was zealous and constant, but he never paraded his piety. He was a pleasant companion socially, and he made many friends among the best people of this city and Hartford, where he prepared for college and spent ford, where he prepared for college and spent cabinet, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hemingway: vases, Burton and Gertrude Dadley; very strong and was quite ill several times bottles, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Linsley; during the last two years of his course. Since graduation he has been employed at the office of the Chinese consulate in New York. The news of his death will be received by all who has been employed at the office of the Chinese consulate in New York. The news of his death will be received by all who has been employed at the office of the Chinese consulate in New York. The news of his death will be received by all who bouquet holders, Henry Gaylord; table searf, Miss Eliza Page; tidy, Minnie Luddington; damask table cover, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe; fruit dish and bouquet holder com-bined, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Russell. Dr and Mrs W. O. Bell. of Middletown

celebrated their golden wedding on Monday evening. The maiden name of Mrs. Bell was Charlette M. Boise. They were married November 12, 1833, in Chester, Mass. A goodly number of relatives and friends were present Monday evening. Professor Harrington

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for eight weeks, is in better health than for ten years past. I also know of a case of Catarrh and Rheumatism cured by wearing the Wilsonia. Yours gratefully, F. C. L. There are scores in our city and in th country who have been equally benefitted by "Wilsonia," whose testimonials we have Children's Overcoats failed to receive, but enough have been obtained the past three years to establish the fact that a new Broadway in the That will give a magnetic grace to realm of Science has been demonstrated. Magnetism and Electricity converted into powerful agents

for curing disease. They have come to the front. We have just received a new lot of Insoles, \$1 a pair. Some with half the number magets, 50 cents. Send for pamphlet. JULIUS IVES, Agent, 14 ELM STREET.

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The standard remedy for colds and lung diseases. Skating Jackets. Our justly celebrated preparation of this article ha gained us during the past six years an enviable repu tation, caused solely by its intrinsio merits. Made

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JUDSON BROTHERS' Packing and Provision Co. 505 and 507 State Street.

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For Sale or Exchange A Pine Residence, pressed brick front,

18 rooms, located central; price and terms assy; can be seen at any time.

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HORACE P. HOADLEY, Hoadley Bldg. THE slote corner of State and Bradley streets. Inquire at Ro. su GROWN ST., Gloson Hall, FOR RENT, A SUITE of three furnished rooms; also one

ments on Poplar, Lilac and East Pearl ets and Kimberly avenue. ouses on Chapel, Downing and Grove streets. T. G. Sloan & Son, Room 3, Benedict Bullding.

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I ot on Henry street, \$10 a foot, Lot on Fagle street, \$15 a foot, Lot on Vine street, \$15 a foot, Lot on Chasham street, \$25 a foot, Lot on Chasham street, \$25 a foot, Lot on Redfield street, \$25 a foot, Lot on Sylvan avenue, \$50 a foot, Call at R. E. BALDWIN'S, Real Estate Agency, 298 Chapel Street.

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"Houses and parts of Houses.

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FOR CALE-Rooms, Lots and Farms, localities, prices F. M. DENISON.

ROOM 5, HOADLEY BUILDING, cpp. POSTOFFICE FOR RENT,
THREE STORY BRICK HOUSE, 23 El street, 12 rooms, modern conveniences, ran
in low possession given November 1st.
MERWIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE. oc23 tf

THE partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of Twitchell & Beers is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by Thomas E. Twitchell at the old stand, 55 and 57 Grown Street, and all debts of the late firm contracted previous to June 1st, 1883, are assumed by him.

BRADLEY BEERS.

Now Haven, November 13th, 1883. no15 3t FOR RENT.

HOUSE with 11 rooms from November 1st, all modern conveniences, at 208 Esst Chapei atreet. Apply to B. MANVILLE, occount of Carriage Factory, 20 Wooster Street. Agency,
63 Church Street, apposite Postoffice.
Money to loan at 5 per cent.on city property and in the country. Choice residences and lots for male in all parts of the city. County and rural property. Elegant residence in Branford with 20 acres, very cheap, will trade for city property. Sea shore and summer resorts. Savin luck property, including the Rock, which is the anset location on the Sound for a Hotel.

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EMBR SALE,

State and

Now Haven, Accumulation on Ordinances.

Committee on Ordinances.

MEETING of the Committee on Ordinances will affect the same of the following petitions, etc., are respectfully requested to be present and se bedard in reference to the same:

Petition for the removal of express wagons from Center street.

Resolution de changes in fire or imacces.

Proposed ordinance removing and prohibiting wooden livery stables in the First ward.

men win's Real Estate Office, 237 Chapel Stree FOR SALE,

HOUSE AND LOT, central location; no rented for over ten per cent. of the price GEO. A. ISBELL, Office corner State and Elm Streets

FOR RENT;

FIVE ROOMS No. 273 Grand street, first floor, gas, cold and warm water, bath and water closet, furnace and other modern improvesialso 3 rooms 38 O'ive street; 5 rooms No. 24 street, first floor; half a house 48 neste; also 3 rooms we orive street; a rooms No. 22 jpfing street, first floor; half a house 48 Ashmun street, with barn for two horses; 5 rooms 8 Lewis street, Fair Haven. Inquire of JACOB HELLER, as 26 I Yale Bank Building. FOR RENT.

A handsowely furnished second-story front room and bedroom within five minutes walk fit of the college, to a gentleman or gentleman and wife; they are especially desirable and convenent for a college professor; meals can be had within hree or four doors. Address seb tf C. C. G., this office. C. C. G., this office. FOR SALE CHEAP, THE house and lot No. 200 Clinton avenue Lot 100x140, 8 scree of land situated on Wood-bridge road, two miles from center of city

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69 Church Street, Room 8.

FOR RENT,

WHOLE HOUSE, Nc. 600 Chapel street, \$30

per mouth; 137 Henry street, let floor, hot and

cold water, gas, furnace, etc., \$15 per month;
69 St. John street, first floor, 6 rooms, \$25 per
month; 29 Auburn street, let floor, and barn, \$12 per
mouth; 29 Auburn street, let floor and barn, \$12 per
mouth; Whalley avenue, second floor and small
barn, \$3 per month; part of house on Grand street,
hear Ferry street, with barn, \$16 per mouth; 196
Clinton avenue, first floor, \$10; second floor, \$8

Four rents near Winchester Armory. Also houses
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360 STATE STREET.

INDEPENDENT COAL DEALER,

Free Gift Saturday CREAMERY BUTTER. 25c a pound, or 41 pounds for \$1 500 the Litchfield Turkeys, full dressed, 22c lb. 500 lbs fine Chickens, full dressed, 18c lb. We receive our Poultry on Thursday, Friday and Choice York State Butter 20c pound. Butter in 6 lb patis \$1.37. 30 lb tabe of Butter and 50 lb tubs of outler for winter use, very fine and warranted.

Best St. Louis Flour \$8.75 per bbl; by the bag 85c.

Best Old Gov. Java Coffee 25c lb, fresh reasted every day.
Fine Tes, with Chins Oup and Saucer, 50c lb. Good
Tea 35c and 20c lb.
Pure Baking Fowder 30c lb.
Pure Syrup 50c gailon. Molasses 35c gallon.
LEHIGH COALs
Esve 25c a ton by buying of

Saturday.

Boston Market Celery, full bleached, 15c bunch. Fruit. Fruit. Our first invoice of Florida Oranges, they are fi

Our first invoice of Florids Granges, the and sweet, only 30c donen.
Fine thin skin Lemons very low.
Malaga Grapes 2 pounds for 35c.
New Shellbark Walnuts only 5c quart.
Splundid Granberries 12c qt, Cape God Be Splendid Baldwin Apples only 35c peck.
New Honey in the comb only 15c ib.
New French Prunes, extra fine, 11c ib.

New French Prunes, extra fine, 12c lb.

New French Prunes, very nice, 3 lbs for 25c.

Higgins' Eng Salt for table use, 14 lbs full weight,

12c sack.

We have a few tubs (to arrive to-day, Thursday) of
very fine Dairy Butter for family use at 25c lb; a
bargain for anyone in wast of a tub of good Butter.

White Egg Turnips only 25c a bushel.

Delaware Sweetz at 35c peck; they are higher.

New Raisins, Curants and Citron; prices low.

Smoked Shouldars 10c lb; Smoked Haus only 15c lb.

Short Clear Salt Pork 10c lb; Pure Leaf Lard only

16c lb.

D. M. WELCH & SON. Nos. 28 and 30 Congress Avenue.

Mean bar., 20.678; mean temp., 37; mean Kumidity, 58. Two of the Candidates Al-Mean bar., 29.931; mean temp., 35.7; mean humid

ready on Hand. Storm signals have reference only its approaching high winds. Approaching 18th nor inwesterly winds are indicated by red and white flags combined. Talk With Apostle Cannon.

> His Views of the Utah Commission,

BARNES—SHAW—In this city, November, 7th, by
Rev. J. C. Meserve, Erwin Barnes and Mrs. EmpaB. Shaw, beth of this city.
BANOVER—TEWIS—In this city, November 14th, by
Ber. C. H. Williams, Oarlton F. Hanover and Miss
Hattie A., only daughter of John S. Lewis, all of
New Haven. DAY'S WORK OF THE FLAMES Several Fires Destroy Over

a Million.

Blakesler, aged 4: years, otics of fungtal buttatle, MERY-In West Haven, November 13th, Miss Ross A., daughter of Irn c. and Clara M. Embry, aged 28 THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Speakership-Mr. Cot on the Cround A., daughter of Ira F. and Clara M. Embry, agen 25 years.
Funderal at the house of her fairents, Summer street, Fylday, November 15ll., at 10:30 a m. Relatives and fribuda are invited to attend. Burial at convenience of the family.
TRECARTIN—in this city, November 12th, James M. Trecarrin, aged 61 years and I month.
Funderal Thursday, November 15th, from his late responsed in the street of Democratic Congressmen here much that is said is mere speculation. Mr. Cox arrived is said is mere speculation. Funeral Thursday, November 18th, from his late res-idence, 422 Eixwell avenue, at 2 o'clock. 24* TAN—At Colebrook, Conn., November 18th, Yew Fun Tan, Yale Si, aged 24 years. GORHAM—In Clevianat, Ohlo, November 18, Charles E. Gorham, formerly of this city. MILLER—In this city, November 18th, Samuel Mil-ler, jr., son of George Douglas and Anna de P. Mil-ler, aged 2 years and 23 days. lard's Hotel. Mr. Randall will be here on Saturday. The Post to-morrow will say that the reports that either one of the three candidates for the Speakership has a majority to start with started first by the friends of one A GOLD hoop earring in the upper part of the city last night; the finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the earring at no15 it. and then another is nonsense. There are a yet but fifteen Democratic members of the next Congress here. Fully one-third of the entire number are unpledged and their pref

> Apostle Cannon's Views of Utah Affairs. Washington, Nov. 14.-Mormon Apostle Cannon has returned here, but says he does not intend to remain during the winter, as has been announced. "I shall leave Delegate Caine to look after the interests of Utah. said Mr. Cannon. Speaking of the unexpectedly temperate tone of the report of the Utah commission, he said: "The truth is the commissioners could not find very much that was bad to say about Utah. They went out there to enforce that terrible law, and they found us a peaceable and law-abiding people. They were not able to report that any obstacles were placed in the way of the enforcement of the law, as there were none. The commission was not defeated or hindered in any manner. They were treated with the utmost consideration in all their official relations, and if public opinion would have permitted them to ac cept invitations, they would have been treat ed in a distinguished manner socially. But it was not possible for the commission to do

> anything of that sort, as the cry would have been immediately raised that the com-mission were being bribed." Mr. Cannon expressed the opinion that a very great deal would be attempted in the way of additional legislation as to polygamy, but he did not expect that much would be accom-plished. He looked rather to see Mormon affairs used as a football among the politic lans and evidently relies upon the fact that the two houses are divided in politics to pre vent any successful attempt to add more stringent provisions to the Edmunds law.

by the Proteus court of inquiry. No addibeen given in the lieutenant's report to the Secretary of War. General Hazen, chief signal officer, was then called and examined by the court concerning the orders and the supplemental instructions given Lieutenant Gar lington as commander of the Proteus expedi

WITHOUT VIOLENCE OR PAIN; THIRDLY, IT A Scheme for Defrauding Pensioners. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Commissions MOTES HEALTHY PERSPIRATION; SIX THLY, IT RELIEVES THE SYSTEM FROM UNWHOLESOME Dudley to-day suspended from office Dr. Azel Ames, secretary of the Boston board of medical examiners of the pension office. The charge is that when pensioners called with good cases he would say that he was busy and refer them to a certain lawyer. The lawyer would tell the pensioners to file their claims and intimated that by subscribing for stock in the Eagle Odorless company of Boston, of which Dr. Ames was president, that their cases would receive immediate attention and Dr. Ames would push it.

the most stocked with all the covelities in Jewelry, with the finest line of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry ever before offered for inspection by his many friends and patricas. All good and reliable goods. In Silver Plated Wire I have one of the largest assortments in the city, having purchased a large bank-ruph stock, all of which I shall offer at one-half the regular performance. Many besuttful and chatter articles all suitable for Christmas and Wedding Giffs. Please examine my assortment and prices before making selections. The Immigration of the Year. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Forty-eight thou sand eight hundred and sixty-five immigrants arrived in this country during the month of October. Of this number 16,834 came from Germany, 7,630 from England and Wales, 3,917 from Ireland, 1,149 from Scotland, 876 rom Austria and 458 from Switzerland. The total immigration for the ten months ended October 31, was 501.037.

The Work of the Lighthouse Foard. Washington, Nov. 14.—The annual report of the Lighthouse board, showing the work done under its direction during the past fiscal year, was submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury to-day. Congress at its last session appropriated \$295,000 for new aids to navigation, and the plans for those structures have been made and the work is being pushed. The estimates submitted with the report call for general appropriations amounting to \$2,179,000, and special appropriations amounting to \$483,350. Among the items for special appropriations saked for are the following: Hell Gate electric light, New York, \$17,000; Romer Shoals light station, New York, \$25,000; Saybrook beacon light station, Conn., \$18,000; Luber Narrows light, Me., \$40,000.

FIRE RECORD. Warehouses Wiped Out-The Losses Over Half a Million. NORWALE, Va., Nov. 14 .- A fire originating rom sparks falling on a bale of cotton broke out in cotton warehouse No. 1 of the Norwalk and Western railroad at 11 o'clock this morning. In a few moments the fismes spread all over the building and into warehouse No. 2 adjoining. In half an hour the two immense frame warehouses were in flames. At 11:30 the fire was gotten somewhat under control, but not until the two houses with their conents and more than five thousand bales of ootton were destroyed with the adjacent pier and wharves. Twenty-three cars of walnu logs and twenty or thirty cars of soft coal were also destroyed. The total loss on the cotton burned is estimated at \$250,000, fully insured. The insurance on the cotton is about equally divided between fifteen northern companies. The railroad company's loss thus far is estimated at \$265,000, fully insur-

NEW YORK. ed. When the fire raged the flercest the in-tense hea: blistered the paint on the passen-ger and freight depot buildings and it was feared they too would be destroyed. All the were promptly on hand, and with the tugs in the bay poured thirty streams into the burn-ing building. At 3 p. m. the fire was under Depot and Several Buildings Burned.

TROY, Nov. 14.-The depot of the Troy prominent fishing experts at the Metropolind Boston railroad at Johnsonville took fire tan Hotel to-day it was agreed to adopt at midnight from locomotive sparks. A standard rod and reel. The details of me strong gale was blowing at the time and the urements, etc., will be arranged at an adentire village narrowly escaped destruction. entire village narrowly escaped destruction. The depot was burned, together with four cars, the residence of Mrs. E. M. Sheehan and the saloon attached with the store of J. H. Sanderson. The total loss will not ex-NEW ENGLAND.

works, whose rolling mills were with the ASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 14.—The Norton Iron nail factory burned this morning, had invested more than balf a million dollars and the loss was very heavy. About five hundred jured and millions of dollars worth of value-workmen are thrown out of employment. ble timber in the Maine forests destroyed.

ed \$20,000.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Mr. Randall Much Better. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- Private friends of Samuel J. Randall received information this morning that his condition was much

A Punishment Justly Merited. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—William McDon and was this morning convicted before Judge Ludlow of an offeite conveitted upon his eleven year old daughter and was sentenced to ten years solitary conneament at labor in the Eastern penitentiary.

THE OLD WORLD.

Land Leaguers Defying a Prohibition. Dublin, Nov. 14.—The land leaguers morrow despite the proclamation of the govtown and the force is regarded as epificient to prevent the holding of the meeting and sup-press any disturbance which may grow out of

Great Britain.

Shipwrecking to Lose its Profits. LONDON, Nov. 14. -Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, in a speech this evening at the Trinity House commented severely on the increasingly large number of lives lost at sea and said that if Mr. Plimsoll were to make another crusade port a court of first instance which would deal promptly with every question affecting the safety of ships.

A Cardinal Refuses to Obey, ROME, Nov. 14.-Cardinal Hohenlohe, who was summoned by the Pope to Rome for the purpose as understood of offering him the alternative of yielding or being expelled from of about one hundred and fifty spectators. the college of cardinals, has refused to com-

A Proposition from Chins. Paris, Nov. 14.-Marquis Tsing, Chines ambassador, had an important conference with Premier Ferry to-day during which he playing on the part of Yale, particularly in telligent animal in the world, and his work communicated an offer by the Chinese government to evacuate Bac Ninh if France will uspend military operations pending negotia-

Bismarck Solicitous for the Republic. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- It is reported from Berlin that Prince Bismarck is endeavoring to bring about a reconciliation between France and China, fearing that in the event of war a serious reverse to the French arms would lead to the downfall of the republic. THE WEST.

Starved in a Crowded City. LEXINGTON, Nov. 14.-Harriet Hawkins and her baby were found dead in bed last night slightly covered. They had died from cold and starvation, having been without food for several days.

GRAND HAVEN, Nov. 14 .- The schooner Arab foundered in mid-lake with William Sullington's examination was concluded to day in tow, is beached on the sand at Saugatuck. Captain Anderson, who was rescued with tional facts were elicited further than have eleven of his crew, thinks she will not so to here vesterday. The life saving service saved nine men, using a mortar to throw the line The men were almost exhausted.

> erishing With His Ship-A Captain and Five of His Crew go Down in a Gale. Currago, Nov. 14 -Another marine dis aster involving the loss of six lives and the fine steam barge J. H. Ackley occurred Tuesday nine miles off Holland on the east shore of Lake Michigan. The drowned men are Captain Edward Stretch of Grand Haven, age fifty, an experienced master, who leaves a wife and children; John Kingston, Babbett, steward, of Spring Lake, Mich.: maining persons on board the Ackley. In the face of one of the heaviest storms ever known on the lakes the Miller brothers coursgeously lowered their only skiff and went t the aid of the only survivors, who were drift ing in a yawl without cars at the mercy of the waves. Captain Stretch stuck to his post until his vessel foundered, going down and Crown streets. The cause of the alarm with it himself. The Ackley carried fifty thousand bushels of corn for Buffalo. She was saught in the great gale of Sunday and be Nos. 76 and 78 Center street, being the west machinery becoming disabled she got in the half of the brick block in which is located

Disasters in the Chesapeake-Many Ver sels and Lives Lost in the Storm. BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.-Later reports from down the Chesapeake bay indicate that the loss cently. The fire evidently started near the of life by the storm was greater than at first reported. The known cases up to noon today are as follows: Sloop Willie F. Thomas, Captain Preston Webster and crew of ten nen, lost off James' Point. Unknown schooner lost off Crisfield, four men drowned. Two unknown schooners, one off Seven Foot Knoll at the mouth of the Pataposo river, had the fire under control. The damage by and the other off Sandy Point, crew missing water was greater than that by the fire and from each, supposed to have been drowned. altogether will probably not exceed \$50 Schooner G. A. Kirwin, Captain John S. Kirwin, and pungy, Seaman's Bride, Captain John Giese, total loss, crews believed to be all safe. The news of the disasters cre ates much excitement here. It; is believed the report of damage sustained is not properly complete and some of the smaller vesses have foundered with their crews, leaving n traces behind, which would account for large amount of wrecking being washed ashore. Numerous vessels left here to-day equipped with grappling irons, etc., to try to recover some of the drowned bodies. A by. He was brought to Waterbury. It is thought the injury will not prove fatal. large reward has been offered for the recov-ery of Captain Webster's body.

Mahone's Bargain with Garfield New York, Nov. 14 .- Truth will publish o-morrow the facts concerning the alleged alliance between President Arthur and Sena tor Mahone. It will show that a compact was entered into between President Garfiel and Mahone, by which the latter was to receive the same recognition in federal appoint ments that has been usually accorded Repub lican Senators. Beyond the strict terms of the agreement as bequeathed to him by Pres-ident Garfield, President Arthur did not feel at liberty to go; hence Mahone's anger.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-At a meeting

Halfa Million in Flames.

LOCAL NEWS.

What Mr. Gates Can Do

The positions within the afft of the county

sheriff are numerous. There are 16 deposts

sheriffs in the county besides the jailer, and s

by the amount of work they perform, the compensation being in fees for attending

ourts and for serving legal papers within the county. They realize on an average over

1,800 each per year.
At the jail in New Haven the sheriff's ap-

cointees are as follows: George A. Stevens, ailer, salary \$1,700 per year and board; Mrs.

Game.

ento Yale on account of the Polytechnic

the try at goals, was wretched and several op-

portunities at scoring were lost. Finally a

touchdown was made by Yale in the corner.

The ball was badly punted out and no goal

of Yale continued to improve in steadiness

while the Polytechnics played a plucky up

ing on the ball.

Hicks did the best playing.

of Three Brothers.

Fire in Center Street

Traeger's restaurant. The fire when discov-

ered was in the the third story, which is oc-

cupied by the New Haven Novelty Manufac

turing company, who were engaged in the

manufacture of mirrors, etc., but have not

as understood been doing much business re

elevator in the third story and crept up to

The building is owned by Mrs. John W Mansfield and is fully covered by insurance

Waterbury.

ness Sensation-The Shooting Case. WATERBURY, Ct., Nov. 14.-Fred Parlaties

brakeman on the Naugatuck freight, while

coupling cars at Derby this morning was se-

verely crushed by the bumper-head slipping

itors from New York and Boston.

continue the business.

Waterbury and the cause of the disaster

It seems some boys were throwing cabbage stumps, etc., at Squires' house. Young

Burns, who was on his way from church, wa

passing the house at the time. Squire turned a shotgun loose and the charge-

bird shot—took effect in the lad's knee. The boy will probably recover in two months and

Complimentary Banquet.

Hersemen Dine at Downs' City Hall Res-

taurant - Addresses By Prominent

Horse Fanciers-Discussion About

Last evening a party of gentlemen assen

bled at Downs' City Hall dining rooms to en-

joy the hospitalities of Mr. J. T. Blakesley.

Several days ago Mr. Blakesley and O. H.

Burnham, both of whom are the owners of

fast trotters, made a small wager of suppers

as to the superiority of their respective

s pays twenty dollars' fine with costs

Brakeman Seriously Injured-A Busi

engineer, \$500 per year with board.

committee to-night nominated Hugh O'Brien chairman of the board of aldermen, for Mayor.

The Meriden Republican has made out the fellowing schedule of places, the filling of which now perses into Sheriff Gates' hands:

corps of assistants at the county jail in New Haven. Those holding such positions now under Sheriff John Byxbed arb as fellews: Deputy sheriffs, Linus Birdsey of Meriden, threaten to hold a meeting at Garrison to-Wm. B. Catlin, Jonathan W. Pond and Wm-E. Higgins of New Haven; Henry Whipple of ernment. Thousands of police have been B. Higgins of New Haven; Henry Whipple of Derby, Elisa Hart of Guilford, William S. Hull of Madison, Samuel A. Miles of Milford, William Brophy of Naugatuck, David Tucker of Seymour, George W. Morre of Wallingford, Charles E. Egan of Waterburg, Henry D. Lindley of Branford, Theodore F. Wheeler of Southbury, James H. Peck of Orange, Robert Cook of Cheshire. The salaries of these officers are governed entirely by the amount of work they perform the billeted at and in the neighborhood of the

George A. Stevens, matron, \$500 per year and board; Mrs. George A. Stevens, matron, \$500 per year and board; Theodore M. Byxbee, clerk, \$500 per year and board; George Umberfield, keeper of the workshop, \$500 per year and board; Michael Doherty, night watchman, \$50 per month without board; John Powers, engineer, \$500 per year with board. the government could supply him with some startling facts. He also said that the govern. ment proposed to so amend the insurance here to night and has taken rooms at Willard's Hotel. Mr. Randall will be here on government intended to establish in every The Yale Freshman-Polytechnic Italy.

France.

Michigan.

Illinois. est. Judge for Yale, Mr. Ferris. Judge for Polytechnic, Mr. Mapes Referee, Mr. Trowbridge. Brakeman Fatally Injured-The Las George Gardner, a brakeman on the midnight freight train on the New York, Provifirst mate, of Port Colborne, Ont.; John dence and Bosten railroad, was fatally injured desday night, his head coming in contact Willie Stanley, a fourteen year old boy, from | with a bridge near Providence. He former-Bradford, Pa., and two deck hands whose names are unknown. Coupled with the disaster was an act of great bravery by two brothers. David and Daniel Miller, of the David and Daniel Miller, of the contact with a bridge about seven years ago, on the brother Jarues was killed at the Groand his brother James was killed at the Gro-ton depot last year. The father has been retired on half pay, in recognition of his long and valuable services on the road. Last evening about 11:30 o'clock an alarm of ire was given from box 25, corner of Church

trough of the sea and her cargo shifted, causing her to sink.

MARYLAND.

Maine. Fearful Effects of the Gale, LEWISTON, Nov. 14.-Reports to-day fro

northern Maine show most disastrous results been destroyed, several persons seriously inworkmen are enrown out of employment.
There is considerable insurance mostly in cartern companies.

The extent of damage in Oxford county alone is estimated at \$75,000. The loss in the town of Bethel alone is upwards of \$20,000.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 14. — Early this morning fire was discovered in Bratt's saloon at Minnesota Point. The flames spread rapidly, destroying eight buildings, including the saloon of the permitted to invite as many idly, destroying eight buildings, including the saloon of the permitted to invite as many including the saloon of the permitted to invite as many including the saloon of the permitted to invite as many including the saloon of the permitted to invite as many including the saloon of the permitted to invite as many including the saloon of the permitted to invite as many including the saloon of the supper. Mr. Blakesley being the loser, and having to settle the bills, of course had carte blanche to invite as many including the saloon of the supper. Mr. Blakesley being the loser, and having to settle the bills, of course had carte blanche to invite as many including the saloon of the supper. Mr. Blakesley being the loser, and having to settle the bills, of course had carte blanche to invite as many including the saloon of the supper. Mr. Blakesley being the loser, and having to settle the bills, of course had carte blanche to invite as many including the saloon of the supper. Mr. Blakesley being the saloon of the supper. Mr. Blakesley being the saloon of the supper saloon of the substitution of the saloon of the substitution of the saloon of the substitution of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the substitution of the saloon of t at Minnesota Point. The flames spread rapidly, destroying eight buildings, including three saloons and a salesroom and the stocks in them. Loss \$50,000. The charred body of Robert Kennedy, who had been lodging in one of the saloons, was found in the ruins. Kennedy saloons, was found in the ruins. Kennedy had a large sum of money and foul play is suspected.

stock were buried in the ruins of barns. Franklin county reports \$50,000 damage. The Sandy River railroad bridge at Phillips was moved and Cabal bridge at Strong was broken. At Wilton the largest sailboat on and nearly every one invited responded. The will be refunded. At RDWARD ENGEL'S, tie generosity sent out about forty invitations and nearly every one invited responded. The will be refunded. At RDWARD ENGEL'S, the loser, and having to settle the bills, of course had carte blanche to invite as many friends as he chose, and with his characteristic generosity sent out about forty invitations and nearly every one invited responded. The will be refunded. At RDWARD ENGEL'S, the loser, and having to settle the bills, of course had carte blanche to invite as many friends as he chose, and with his characteristic generosity sent out about forty invitations and nearly every one invited responded. The will be refunded. At RDWARD ENGEL'S, and having to settle the bills, of course had carte blanche to invite as many friends as he chose, and with his characteristic generosity sent out about forty invitations and nearly every one invited responded. The will be refunded. At RDWARD ENGEL'S, and having to settle the bills, of course had carte blanche to invite as many friends as he chose, and with his characteristic generosity sent out about forty invitations and nearly every one invited responded. The winner and the loser, and having to settle the bills, of course had carte blanche to invite as many friends as he chose, and with his characteristic generosity sent out about forty invitations and nearly every one invited responded. The loser, and carte blanche to invite as

Massachusetts the elegantly spread tables about 8:30 o'clock loston's Democratfe Nominee for Mayor. and immediately commenced to discuss the Boston, Nov. 14.—The Democratic city

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Boiled Salmon Trout, Anchovy Sauce MEATS. Baked Pig. Apple Sauce. Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, [Chicken, Cranberry Sauce, Fricasee Chicken, Joint of Beef, Brown Gravy.

ubinnes. beter Salad, Chicken Salad, Creamed Oysters, Fried Oysters. Ham, Buffalo Tongue.

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There were plenty of waiters and the courses came of promptly and ware heartily enjoyed by the hungry housemen.

After the abundance of good things provided had been disposed of Dr. Adams called the attention of those present, and after a first statement of the reasons that had brought them together and complimentary remarks to Mr. Distresley he called on Rev. M. H. Houghton for a speech.

Mr. Houghton spoke in substance as follows: On behalf of our host, Mr. Dishesley, I bid you a cordial welcome. The speaker said he believed in reform. The devil has had his way long enough. Most of the

we are to enjoy anything in the future we should begin here. It has been said that all the good herses in this world belong to the devil, while the four minute horses belong to the deacons and the minis-ters. I believe that the most perfect horse is the one that attains the highest rate speed, and care not whether he is owned by minister, deacon or anyone else. I rejoice to see men who have the courage of their con A One-sided But Interesting Contest.—The Freshmen Victorious.

The game of football between the elevens of Yale, '87, and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn was played at Washington Park in that site vactorial afternoon in the presence this theological, dark benighted eity. We do that city yesterday afternoon in the presence this theological, dark benighted city. We do not shout one hundred and lifty spectators, not want to do anything wrong, but we are made of social natures and I want a little of heavenly bliss here, and I have it when I ride The game was called at 3:15 p. m. and the

the beginning the ball was several times givthe beginning the ball was several times givthe beginning the ball was several times givthe provides the provides brief address. He said that while he did not know as much about theology as the last speaker, yet he was in sympathy with men being off side. Throughout the whole of the first half the ball was kept well inside him so far as a good horse was concerned. the 25 yard line of the Polytechnics, yet the He said he believed a horse was the most in

was obtained. From this point the playing hill game, showing themselves quick and ready in tackling. In the first half, for Yale, Dennen, Bayne, pay from 10 to 15 per cent, on the invest-ment. He was willing to help in such an un-dertaking and would do all in his power to in-Corwin and Goodwin did the best playing. Young's kicking, though very poor at the start, improved greatly towards the last. For the Polytechnics, Peet, Hicks, Beecher and luce others to invest their capital in it. All that was needed was concert of action on the part of those who believed as he did, and the de Walden were noticeable for their brilliant sired end would be speedily accomplished. Henry Cowell spoke in a similar vein. He believed in the purchase of a suitable plot of ground for a mile track and said he would do At the end of the first half the score stood four goals and two touchdowns for the freshmen to one safety for the Polytechnics. One his share toward obtaining a track that would four goals was a fine kick from the

be a credit to the city.

After an address by B. C. Lake, jr., for the 'Press' and a vote of thanks to Mr. Blakesley for the splendid banquet provided the company retired, all well pleased with the evening's entertainment. having the advantage of the wind. Though laboring under this disadvantage Yale's play-ing was much steadier and stronger than in the first half. There was less fambling at Madison. critical moments and more precision in fall A party of the friends of Mr. Phineas This half was marked by good runs for

The Proteus Court of Irquiry.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Lieutenant Gar.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Lieutenant Gar.

On board The tug Protection, which had her

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Yale by Bayne, Corwin and Marwin, while Ketcham in the rush line did excellent work. As representative to the Legislature. The kicking of the half backs and back was a representative to the Arabical Representative and a general good time was had. Refreshments were vastly improved. Ronalds also was conspic-uous for his activity and readiness in fellowserved, and the party broke up well pleased Rev. Mr. Gallup is very sick with typhoid fever, and Rev. Mr. Markwick supplied his place in the Congregational church last Sab-bath. with their evening's enjoyment ng and falling on the ball. For the Polytechnics Dater, Beecher and At the close of the game the score stood seven goals and four touchdowns for Yale Frank Willard started last Monday morn-

to three safeties by the Polytechnic, or fifty-two points to nothing. ing for Colorado. A "house warming" party visited Rev. Mr. Markwick on Tuesday evening at his new The teams were composed as follows: Yale-Rushers, Goodwin, Ronalds, Coxe, Rogers, Marwin, Corwin, Quarter-back, Bayne, Half-backs, Dennen (captain), Young, Back, Jeanings, Polytechnic - Rushers, Cobb, Sheldon, Walden, Bergen, Culyer, Read, Dater, Quarter-back, Bee-cher, Half-backs, Chapman (captain), Hicks. Back, Peet. residence. About sixty were present and had a very enjoyable time.

The large vessel which was to have been aunched from the shipyard last week is still on the stocks. The wind blew so strong-

ly from the south that it was feared she might be driven ashore. Tuesday morning was again decided upon, but the tide was too low. A number of people assembled at the wharf and quite a party came from New Haven, but were disappointed. She will be launched whenever tide and wind prove pro-

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Republican Ward Meeting.

the floor above, which was occupied by Emil The chairmen of the Republican ward committees in the several wards are hereby notified to call a meeting of the Republican electors in their wards on or before November 23d, to elect delegates to convention to nominate town and city officers.

LUCIUS P. DEMING,
Chairman Rep. Town Committee. Crisand, lithographer. The floor below the Novelty company was occupied by Capt. H.
D. Phillips, sign painter, who had recently
moved in. The firemen responded very
premptly to the alarm and soon after their
arrival had several streams of water pouring

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The hardware, iron and steel house of C. M. Allen was attached yesterday by credone of the largest concerns of the kind in said to be fast living. Allen left town this extree nothing it have to buy some presents for your family, relatives or friends and especially at this time you would like to have your money go a long way, for you want to get the handsomest things and at the same time not have them cost you too much, as you will have many purchases to make before you are through with the list, you'll begin to ask yoursels. morning for parts unknown. His father, who has practically owned the concern for some time, will assume the liabilities and Charles Squires pleaded guilty in the police court here to-day to the charge of shooting the son of Policeman Burns on Hallowe'en.

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Thursday, November 15, 1888. A Revolutionary Tradition.

The Old Bennett House in Shelton.

was in the memory of our oldest residents of the same color as now, having never yet been adorned with paint. Its builder and owner, Daniel Bennett, was the pious dea con of his church in his day, and was a tower of strength and of influence and popplarity. He was the son of Nathan, the son of Isaac of Stratford, whose father was Jas.
Bennett, and who came from Concord, Mass,
in 1639, settling in Fairfield. This humble
domicile of the descon was once the temporary headquarters of Gen. Lafayette, during the gloomy period of the Revolution. Washington had yielded Long Island to the British, and the savage Tryon, with torch in hand, had ruthlessly burned city, church and bamlet, destroying vast military stores in Connecticut belonging to the struggling colonists. Derby, like New Haven and other places along the shore, was a seaport town, and had secreted from the enemy pork and ther stores, valuable to the colonists, of which the invading loyalists were apprised. which the invading loyalists were apprised.

Early on one Sunday morning a picket
messenger drove up to "the Bennett House"
and called out to the inmates. The deacon
coming to the door was told that Lafayette ing and would require some refreshments. The deacon's horse was standing at the post ready for mounting to attend church at his little meeting house, which then stood on Fanton Hill, about eighty rods northeast of what has since been called Ripton Center. Marks of the old burying ground are still vis-Bennett was no Tory, and when Lafayette came in sight with a convoy of forty men

ican colonies. I am Marquis De Lafayette; can you prepare a substantial breakfast for The good descon with a reverential bow The good deacon with a reverential bow replied, "In yonder enclosure is a flock of sheep at your disposal." Without delay a sufficient number of the innocents were slaughtered while Lafayette repaired to the esst room of the Bennett house to adjust his stoilet. Mrs Bennett, wife of Dauiel, "sound in mind and memory," has often related to her children and grandchildren the story of the fascinating look and appearance of young fascinating look and appearance of young Lafayette then about 20 years of age—how give to any two clergymen two purishes each a heavy weight either that had been smouldering and set it to burning fiercely. It poured out a shower of sparks which fell in a heap of shavings, and would probably have resulted in a serious fire but for two policemen who noticed the fire at the outset, and attended to the case without giving an alarm.

SINKING INTO THE GROUND.

Monday a Bridgeport young lady—and not a heavy weight either—stepped upon the Lafayette, then about 20 years of age—how exquisite the ruffle bosom to his shirt, how every way attractive in his personal appearance, thele old and young alike being charmed in bis presence. For what particular mission Lafayette passed through Derby and Huntington was never known. He came from the east, crossed the Ousatonic at the old ferry below the Mills place, now occupied by Rev. Mr. Brewster, and after surveying closely "the situation," and asking many questions, and his entertainment at the Bennett house was over, he took up his line of march westward late on that Sunday evening. This is

he hesitated, but when the general approached with uncovered head his fears were calm

To return to our narrative: there is no good foundation for the story persistently benediction was pronounced by Bishop W old that Lafayette shared the deacon's hospite and the service ended at 1:20 o'clock. pitalities, or rather a lunch on the back stoop of an old house still standing lower elder daughter of Deacon Bennett, and thus became owner and occupant, in the latter part of his life, of the Bennett farm, a large tract of land lying on the west side of the Ousatonic, now mostly covered by the village of Shelton and its environs. Has been described by the statement of the content of the village of Shelton and its environs. He moved from the "Bennett House" lower down to the "Ufford," long knewn as the "old Hull place," which is still standing, having undergone many modern improvements. Licutenant Hull's military exploits little hope of her recovery is entertained.

down our river, over the Sound and on Miss Edith M. Hart, the artistic wood en-Long Island, with the British in the Revolu-tion, the writer has already recorded in Derensive trade with foreign ports, during the balmy days of Derby's commercial prosper-ity; but the war of 1812 brought untold ruin

terprising citizens of Derby. The Court Record.

uperior Court - Civil Side-Judge Beards-This court will again resume its session this morning at 10 o'clock, when the busi-

was given to the jury at 4:45 and after being short time. out half an hour the judge ordered their return to the court room. They came in and he instructed them that they could defer ourt adjourned. It was understood that an greement had nearly been reached when the

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Stud-John B. McCornics, indecent exposure, udgment suspended; Martin McDonough, breach of the peace, thirty days in jail; Harris Cohen, same against Henry Price, ontinued to November 15; Mary Zahner, reeny, \$1 fine, \$10.16 costs, four months i jail : Frank Demmler, theft, nolle : "Jacob peace, 30 days in jail, \$6.97 costs; John the fair.
Doughan, same, nolled on payment of \$6.18

Yesterday Judge Studley as committee arther heard the facts in the case of Smith

James Langley was before Judge Studley yesterday merning charged with stealing \$29 in silver from a trunk belonging to John Higgins at the latter's boarding house, on the 25th of October. Langley left town immediately after the theft, but returned yester-

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ALE.

OBERT SMITH'S Philadelphia Ale in bottles, scrap so that the valuation could be placed at less than \$50. Mary Zahner then pleaded guilty to the complaint so amended. At requires and pints a century, and a century, lake a note of prices. Pints \$1.50, quarts \$2.50 per dozen.

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Were heard.

J. B. Sargent appeared in court and consequence of the stolen property as scrap so that the valuation could be placed at less than \$50. Mary Zahner then pleaded guilty to the complaint so amended. At requires property and the property and the

Frank Demmier was nolled, as uponinvestiga-tion the prosecution found nothing to con-

port avenue, was found guilty of receiving the stolen property from the Zahner woman. Mr. Sargent testified as an expert as to the value of the stolen property; and C. L. Bald-win testified as to the theft. Goldman was defended by T. J. Fox and denied having

Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions arrangements. of the Protestant Episcopal church secured, by their zeal and generosity, nine of the most devoted of their missionsky bishops on their tract. The Rhode Island prison officials are devoted of their missionary bishops on their way home from the general convention and presented them to audiences that tested the capacity of Christ church. The ladies present came from every part of the State. At the opening session fifty of the clergy of the discusse in surplices followed the robed bishwith the immense congregation the processional, "The Church's One Foundation is munion service followed, Bishop Tuttle of show only this time. of Minnesota the Gospel. Bishop Brewer of
Montana then proceeded with the service,
assisted by Bishop Whittaker of Nevada and
others. Twenty-four of the students of the Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown, sang the clergymen in surplices received the alms of the large congregation. Bishop Williams bury, is an extensive dealer in jewelry, own thanked the bishops who had come to far at on being present at these services. He coned into grateful joy as the former said to him by way of salutation, "Sir, I am the friend of Washington and to the freedom of the Amerone presbyter with the present gathering of | man bishops.

bringing crowds of immigrants. He could give to any two clergymen two parishes each

Long Hill in 1724, where it was originally designed the centre of the place should be; but the first "meeting house" of the town, by a very few, was erected on Fanton Hill, as previously stated in this article. Deacon Bennett, a Christian and shrewd leader of this church, became conspicuous in all the live issues of the day. He was the prime mover in getting Huntington incorporated in 1789, setting off New Stratford, leaving the vessel, the place should be; schools in Faribault, showing a small photograph of the first building he had been able to build with money from the East, and created a sensation by letting fall an extensive map ten or twelve feet long, containing pictures of fifteen or more school buildings which had been built for the schools. The bishop told of a dying man who felt he had done nothing for his Master, but who had once taught a Sunday second the first building he had been tograph of the first building he had been able to build with money from the East, long, containing pictures of fifteen or more school buildings which had been built for the first building he had been able to build with money from the East, long, containing pictures of fifteen or more schools. The bishop told of a dying man who felt he had done nothing for his first building he had been able to build with money from the East, long, containing pictures of fifteen or more school buildings which had been built for the schools. The bishop told of a dying man who felt he had done nothing for his fifteen or more school buildings which had been built for the schools. present town of Huntington in name as school and Bible class. He had forgotten this, but one of his scholars had lived to connever learned. Bennett, it is said, was a sort vert a poor doubter who had become a most vert a poor doubter who ha never learned. Bennett, it is said, was a sort of magic wand among the people in all he attempted to do: ever commanding the respect and confidence of the conscientious loyalists themselves. Many are the worthy descendants of his branch of the family who still linger among us to perpetuate his good name and deeds.

this, but one of his scholars had lived to convert a poor doubter who had become a most vert a poor doubter who had become a most successful preacher of Jesus Christ and a bishop. In conclusion Bishop Whipple gave a thrilling account of the Indian work. A few weeks ago he consecrated an Indian church capable of seating 600, and that many church capable of seating 600, and that many church capable of seating 600. communicated. A hymn was sung and the concluding collects and prayers read. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Whip-Immediately after the services the throng stoop of an old house still standing lower of ladies went to Allyn Hall where a collation down at the landing; for his only residence was spread for over 1,000 delegates. A sechis death. We search in vain to make the ing throng, and even then the supply gave

ras "the Bennett House" up to the time of | ond table had to be set for the superabound story alluded to authentic history. Lieutenart Joseph Hull, a Derby boy born in 1750, and father of Commodore Isaac Hull, of imperishable navel fame, married Sarah, the adder the state of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Ariendes of December 18 and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico and Bishop Dunlap of New Mexic

State Correspondence. Wallingford. Miss Hastings continues very low, and but graver of Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., was among the exhibitors at Boston at the recent

history, and this plucky soldier often exhibition there.

sted that he gave his son Isaac his first For the month ending November 12, the Downey, Rose A. Clyne, Mary McCartin; 2, James Kennedy, Thomas Boylan, Bernard Dooran, John Kennedy, Andrew Ryan, In and disaster to many, and which paralyzed room 1 twenty pupils were perfect. In room for awhile the energies of some of the most 4, Thomas O'Neil receives the prize offered for the most gentlemanly conduct both in and out of school during the month.

pany was very enjoyable.

The annual borough election takes place on reas of the session will proceed.

Court of Common Pleas—Judge Torrance.
This court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, when the case of Elias Strong vs.
Henry E. Pardee was resumed. The case was given to the jury at 4:45 and after being

he instructed them that they could defer farther consideration of the case until this morning at 10 o'clock and to that hour the November 19. There will be a gold watch town. Already a number of candidates have been chosen. There will also be voted a case court adjourned, but which side it favored of surgical instruments to the most popular

The old tower which has stood for years on top of the hill known as Plant's Hill was blown down last Monday night. Undoubtedly a number of the young people will miss this once popular summer haunt.

Dr. Wood's Indian Medicine men have left town and gone to Plainville. The doctor says that during his stay in this town he did remarkably well. remarkably well. The first division of the A. O. H. of South-ington, who were to give their annual ball on in jail; Frank Deminier, thert, nois; Jacob Goldman, receiving stolen goods, \$7 fine, thirty days in jail, \$10.16 costs; James Langley, theft. \$25 fine, six months in jail, \$6.97 costs; William Mullen, breach of the their ball immediately after the conclusion of

> At a meeting of the employes of the Peck, Stow & Wilcox company of Plantsville held Nov. 12, 1883, the following resolution was whereas, Oracle W. Sow has
> home.
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> Besolved, That the employes of the Feck, Stow &
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> one who, by his positive excellence of character, hes
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> best interest has wen our gratitude and love
> Besolved, That a copy of this resolution be fur
> nished to the family of the deceased.
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> GEORGE S. ALLEN,

GEORGE S. ALLES, Chairman of the Committee,

State News. New London is down for \$88,000 of the national appropriation for sea-coast defenses. The wind unroofed about 3,000 square feet of the Windermere mill at Rockville Monday

Niles street, in Hartford, had a shower of very minute snails Sunday, and nobody knows

suspended in her case until those implicated fired into a party of boys Halloween night and hurt one of them, has been arrested. Hartford is at last to have a bridge over the tion the prosecution found nothing to con-nect him with the stolen goods.

Jacob Goldman, a junk dealer of 88 Daven-ed by the common council Monday night.

The Second Triesnial Meeting-The Ad-

The New York and New England road has

ops up the main aisle of the church singing be issued, and all trains run on the new "Eastern" time, which is about sixteen min-utes slower than Boston time and about four sional, "The Church's One Foundation is minutes slower than New York time. After Jesus Christ Our Lord." The Holy Com- Sunday time tables and station clocks will

others. Twenty-four of the students of the sideration and meantime Hawes' Opera House will be used for the new parish with Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown, sang the hymns with great effectiveness. Six of growth of the old parish has been very rapid. Mr. Newell Mason, who is visiting in Simshis invitation and congratulated the audience | country. He is a native of this town and commenced business not many years ago by peddling goods in a hand trunk from house trasted the condition of the church one hundred years ago under Bishop Seabury and by degrees is now said to be a very wealthy

A tinner's furnace had been left on the bishops.

The first to address the audience was Bishop Morris, of Oregon. He was disposed to feel in sympathy with the Queen of Sheba, who had no spirit to say anything in sight of all the prosperity and beauty of such a city in the prosperity and after standing there through the rain the violent wind of Monday started the first that had been smouldering and set it to burning fiercely. Han and St. Jos. pfd...

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Lake Shores

and his entertainment at the Bennett house was over, he took up his line of march westward late on that Sunday evening. This is no fabled narration, but is founded on record and reliable tradition. The looking glass so highly prized used by Lafayette is still in the family of Dr. Rowland, long since dead, and who married one of Deacon Bennett's grand-daughters.

free beds in his hospital in Denver, of which he gave an interesting description.

Bishop Williams then introduced Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota. He prefaced his address by saying that if Bishop Seabury could have known in his day that there would have been such a gathering of missionary bishops who married one of Deacon Bennett's grand-daughters.

from New Mexico. Oregon. Arizons.

troduced Mayor Payne, who after recalling the memory of the days of the war said: under the gallant General William Hull at the Highlands on the Hudson.

It is proper here to say that "the Bennett House" is intimately associated, not only with the stormy times of the Revolution, but with the stormy times of the Congregational society in Huntington. The first minister ordained in that society was the Rev. Jedediah Mills, which occurred in a private house on Long Hill in 1724, where it was originally designed the centre of the place should be:

vest homa" with old Connecticut, for the western bishops are your brothers and cannot live without the eastern harvesters. He spoke of the growth of missions everywhere since the death of Bishop Sashury, and of negligence of the church in providing for the six millions of emancipated slaves. "Take care," said be, "of them, or their heathenism will take care of you." He told of his great to erect a monument to their memory of the days of the war said: "The common council of our city have done right in placing at your disposal a piece of land in our beautiful fudian Hill cemetery for the purposes of burial of such of your comrades as, in consequence of savices to our country, have been unable to procure a burial of the memory of the days of the war said: "The common council of our city have done right in placing at your disposal a piece of land in our beautiful fudian Hill cemetery for the purposes of burial of such of your comrades as, in consequence of savices to our country, have been unable to procure a burial of the memory of the days of the war said: "The common council of our city have done right in placing at your disposal a piece of land in our beautiful fudian Hill cemetery for the purposes of burial of such of your comrades as, in consequence of savices to our country, have been unable to procure a burial of such of your country. Lat their names be chiseled in imperium the memory of the days of the war said: "The common council of our city have done right in placing at your disposal a piece of land in our beautiful fudian Hill cemetery for the be reminded of the services rendered and suffering endured for the preservation of the union of these States, and the transmission of that the object you have in view may be accomplished. The fair is now open."

Last evening in addition to other attractions there was a concert by the Wesleyan

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The Hartford City Gunt of Veteran Original States were as their meeting Tuesday night voted to join the active company in their excursion to New York to participate in the Evacuation day parade. The executive committee were instructed to co-operate with a committee of the active company in making the necessary arrangements. quiet and generally in sympathy with the general market. Evansville and Terre Hauts closed 1 lower

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