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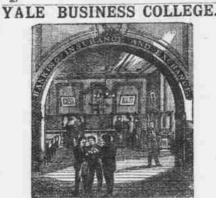
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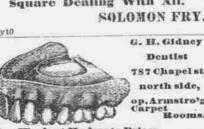
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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois.

State Electoral Ticket. KLECTORS-AT-LARGE. THEODORE D. WOOLSEY, of New Haven. CHARLES A. WILLIAMS, of New London. STRICT ELECTORS, st District-I. LUTHER SPENCER, of Suffield. 2d District-Joseph E. Silliman, of Chester. 3d District-James S. Atwood, of Plainfield. 4th District-Frederick Miles, of Salisbury. For State Officers.

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FOR COMPTROLLER,
LUZERNE I. MUNSON, of Waterbury. After all, the main thing for the voter to nsider this year is the tariff issue. The ates are perhaps important, but the policies vote for Blaine and Logan means a vote for Blaine and Logan and protection is well set Because under protection wages are sixty

nd quality for quality, is less. Because under protection the number of orkmen in manufacturing establishments y more than doubling the farmer's home market for his grain, meat and vegetables. Because under protection the wealth of the United States which, exclusive of slaves, was

only \$14,500,000,000 in 1860, had mounted o \$43,600,000,000 in 1880. Because under protection, which encour iges every branch of internal activity withut diminishing foreign commerce, we have sold to Europe within ten years \$5,518,000,-000 worth of agricultural products. Because under protection, according to free trade English statistician, Mr. Mulhall, the fifty millions of people in the United

tates are able to save every year \$875,000, 000, while the 117 millions of Great Britain, France and Germany put together save only 900,000,000 Because with protection we are paying off n enormous national debt at the rate of 100,000,000 a year, while the debt of free

rade Great Britain increases. Because under free trade 1,000,000 acres of ood land have gone out of cultivation in ingland. Because as Free Trader John Bright himelf admits, the English farmers have lost 100,000,000 under free trade in recent

British registrar general, one in seven of the British free trade population ends his days Because in free trade England 65,000 wo

en are engaged in such heavy tasks as coal nining, clay working and the manufacture of iron and steel. These are good and sufficient reasons for ting the Republican ticket this year. This entry is not yet in a position to abandon he policy of protection which has done so

nuch for it. EDITORIAL NOTES.

To-morrow will "tell the story" in Ohio. It is not often that the result of an election s awaited with as much interest as this.

A German newspaper prints the following

dvertisement: Wanted, by a lady of quality, for adequate remuneration, a few wellbehaved and respectably dressed children to amuse a cat in delicate health two or three A Parliamentary paper just published shows that during the existence of the present House of Commons it has been counted but ninety times, eight of these having been

in 1880, nineteen in 1881, twenty in 1882,

eventeen in 1883 and twenty-six in 1884.

Ouring the same period the House held one

undred and twelve morning sittings, namely, twenty-six in 1880, twenty in '81, twentytwo in '82, twenty-one in '83 and twentythree in '84, thirty-seven of which were ounted out. Mr. Warton and Mr. Biggar livide the palm in causing dismissals of the The cholera is making a great scare in Eupean cities, but Sir Edmund Currie reainds the people of London that there are

ow annually in that city 25,000 cases of earlet fever, with more than 2,500 deaths. This annual scourge, which, he says, is in some respects worse than cholera, is perfectly within control of sanitary science and ould be stamped out if science would prop erly apply its knowledge of the disease, how it is generated and especially how it is spread. m the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet the great natural Bone-Setter. Has nore than fifty years and is the best over than fifty years and is the best

Civil power exercised with dignity is less likely to be arbitrary when its responsibility and accountability are manifest ed in the performance of duty. The London Music-Trade Review mo ver the defeat of the Morrison bill, which

t describes as "the American bill for the reluction of the tariff with a view to the ventual adoption of free trade." The Reriew remarks: "Had the tariff been reduced, more than one of the great European makers was prepared to at once open an agency in New York. This to our American nds would, of course, have been a veritable calamity." And the Review adds: "At present the wages to journeymen piano makers in the United States are higher than n any other quarter of the globe." Larger sales of real estate are expected in New York during the present month than for

any October since 1872, when the boom was at its height. This is due to the postponement of sales from September, when owners were unwilling to accept the current low range of prices. The September sales did not equal by nearly \$3,000,000 the value of onveyances during September, 1883. The mproved demand for large apartment houses is regarded as a favorable sign. High rents and leases prevail in the fashionable up-town quarter, but in the annexed district above One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street excellent houses are obtainable for \$50 a nonth, and the extension of the elevated railway system and the completion of Van Cortlandt Park has benefited Mott Haven and Morrisania. In a recent opinion the English Court of

Appeal discusses and sustains a novel remey for a common grievance in business. The fendant, having been dismissed from the mployment of the plaintiff, went about making false representations to the latter's cusomers designed to injure his busines Thereupon the employer moved for an inunction to put a stop to the slandero statements. This was granted by the trial udge, and his ruling has been affirmed by the Court of Appeal. "The Court," said Lord Justice Cotton, "has of late granted njunctions in cases of libel, and why should t not also do so in cases of slander! No loubt the tongue is an unruly member govern; nevertheless the defendant must take are that he keeps his tongue in order and loes not allow it to repeat those statement which he is by the injunction restricted from uttering.

The working classes of England and the continent have a great many holidays. Thus, England, besides 52 Sundays, there are 4 eank holidays, 26 days of rest resulting from he regular Saturday half-holidays; and if half of St. Monday, which is often granted, squire's and former's son, the parson and the be added, the number rises from 82 as high village grocer, (probably a dissenter.) the butler and the doctor, are thrown together as 108. In France the days of exemption church festivals kept as holidays that only ersonal merits and demerits of the candi- 265 working days are left during the twelve months. In Russia there are 24 holidays which, with Sundays, make 76 non-working his animosity against the person by bowling him out, though it is perhaps more likely hey represent are much more important. A | which, with Sundays, make 76 non-working protection. Why votes should be cast for days, which are not less than 76, while in the provinces they range considerably higher. orth by the Springfield Union, as follows: In Brussels, including St. Monday, the average number of working days is estimated at per cent. higher here than in Great Britain, 236, though there are only 65 official holiwhile the cost of living, article for article days. Switzerland has numerous religous festivals to lessen the number of working days, but the working classes have to take a certain number of days for military exercise as increased 108 per cent, since 1860, there-until they are 28, and in some cases 24, years

An insane man walks about the streets of New Orleans with a cornet in his hand. He crobably blew out his brains while learning play.-N. Y. Journal. "So you want to be my coachman?" "Ye sir." "Are you a married man?" "Are you a married man?" y-y-yes, sir. But then, that's all right. can get a divorce."—Chicago Herald. The man who said, "Three removes are as

bad as a fre," did not know much about moving. Experienced families put it,"Three fires are as bad as a remove."—Philadelphia A paper in the oil regions contains a cle headed "Johnson's Well." We h heard that Johnson was sick. His friends it this town will be pleased to learn that he ha recovered.—Norristown Herald.

"I don't know about your religious els," said Deacon Brownsmith; "the Bible's good enough for me." "Yes," replied Brother Bread, "but are you good enough for th Bible, deacon?"—Boston Transcript. "I don't believe it," said Farmer Furrov ypographical error had turned "time" int

he acknowledged the corn.-N. fournal American Journalism-A San Francis morning paper having announced the trag-cal death of a deaf and dumb woman, ever evening paper of the city that day publishe the last words of the unfortunate creature.

"There are two ways of looking at this question," said a bank president at a temperance meeting; "which is the safe side!" "Canada," shouted a small boy in the gallery, and the audience became lost in reflection.— Peabody Press. It is vouched for that a Michigan editor of discovering a fire rushed out into the stree

mained on the ground. "Why does you regiment hesitate?" inquired the king of Gen. Monk. "May it please your majesty, said the stern old soldier, "my Coldstreamer are your majesty's devoted soldiers, but after the stern of the stern of the soldiers. "Conflagration! Conflagration! the implements of deluge and extinguish this nation,"-Boston Globe the important service they have rendere your highness they declined to take up arm Wife (anxiously)—"What's wrang wi' y the night, Jack?" Jack (shortly)—"I'm (hid as second to any other regiment in you majesty's service!" "They are right," said the king, "and they shall be 'second to none.' Let them take up their arms as my Coldstroam regiment of Foot Guards." seek!" Wife (coaxingly). "Try yer finger doon yer throat an' pit it up." Jack (angri-ly)—"No, I'll not pit it up (hie). It's whus-ky."—Glasgow (Scotland) Herald.

"How beautiful those two old people look, sitting together at the fireside!" exclaimed a sentimental young lady; "I wonder what they are talking about!" "Probably fighting their battles o'er again," replied her matter-of-fact companion.—Burlington Free Press. Masonic customs.—"So the Arabians go to lodges and come home late just as you do," said Mrs. Mannerly to her husband, who was of a convival turn of mind. "I don't know," he stammered. "But I know they do, for I read in a paper that when an Arabian enters his house he removes his shoes and keeps on his her. Thet's what you do when you come. his hat. That's what you do when you con home late from the lodge."—Texas Siftings "Ma, is it wicked to play marbles for keeps?" "Yes, my son; it is very wicked." "Willie Grim wanted me to play, but I wouldn't." "That's right. I am proud that wouldn't." "That's right. I am proud that you had the courage to refuse." "I told him it was wicked and led to gambling, and he called me a booby." "Well never mind." "Oh, I don't. I matched pennies with him and came out seven cents ahead."—Detroit Free Press.

At the Grave.

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At the mountain. They are all sombre, and are successions under the mountain tops. This gives them a certain amount to separate precipiee rising to the mountain's crown, forming a segment of a circle; the rest of the lake is enfolded in the pine-clad arms of the mountain. They are all sombre, and wild. These tarns are of great supposed to be

At the Grave.

This is the end of him, here he lies;
The dust in his throat, the worm in his eyes,
The mould in his mouth, the turf on his breast;
This is the end of him, this is best.
He will never lie on his couch awake,
Wide-eyed, tearless, till dim daybreak.
Never again will he smile and smile
When his heart is breaking all the while;
He nerer will stretch out his hands in vain,
Groping and groping—never again.
Never ask for bread, get a stone instead,
Never pretend that the stone is bread.
Never away and sway 'twixt the false and true,
Weighing and noting the long hours through.
Never sche and ache with the choked-up sighs;
This is the end of him, here he lies.

—Amy Levy.

of rock and somber forest, and the waters from a height look like ink. Popular superstition says that if a stone be east in the lake is agitated, boils, and a tampest rises out of it. As I saw it on a rainy day the effect was singular and such as to give color to the superstition. Varor condensed Alfieri. The National Review.]

Alfieri passed much of his time in Rome from 1767 to the opening of 1783, and, as everywhere else, amazed the fashionable world by his eccentricities. He was often to be seen, early in the morning, seated on the munching bread and cheese, and meditating on his work. His horses were the admiration of the town. But although his fine contemptatous face was sometimes to be seen that are essential, but it may stimulate their acquirement. That the highest judicial tribunal of our commonwealth should be clothed in the insigna appertaining.

[The National Review.]

Alfieri passed much of his time in Rome from 1767 to the opening of 1783, and, as everywhere else, amazed the fashionable over the cold water and rose from it in spiral columns of gauzy wreathes, much like steam from a caldron. I stood some time on a rock high above it and watched the cloud-lets ascend, steal from pine to pine, onvelope me for a moment in mist, and then rise balloon-like to the granite creats high overhead, where they lost themselves in one nebulous gray canopy. The appearance was quite that of a lot caldon discharging jets of steam. A path has been cut and the chasm bridged, so that the lake, at one time unapproachable, can now be visited without inconvenience. The Schawarz See is a much larger sheet of water. At the north end the

dies, several of which were written in Re which a few pines have rooted themselves, rise to the summit of the mountain, a thousand feet perpendicularly. The citizens of Eysenstein have erected a large and picturesque pavilion by the water's side of fir logs, and most of his evenings were spent with the Countess of Albany, or in the literary and artistic salon of the learned lady Maria Pizzelli. It was here that our Abate first met the poet and heard him read his "Virginia." ery tasteful, where occasionally dances are iven. What a fairy scene when the full Beneded records the sensation it produced on hearers unaccustomed to the placid Metastasian drama. The vigorous lines and darting sentiments of this new tragedy shook them as by an earthquake, and the Abate noon is out streaming down the mountain ide, making the gray sides luminous, turn-ng the Black Lake into a sheet of silver, and ights and colors sparkle in the dancing shed by the water and are reflected in a thousand them as by an earthquake, and the Abate confesses that the impression made on himself was one of terrified stupefaction. "This Alfieri," he says, "seemed Cola di Rienzi redivivus." No wonder Cola di Renzi redivivus." No wonder that the poet of freedom should have been barely tolerated in Papal Rome! Pius VI. had refused to allow the tragedy of "Saul" to be dedicated to him, notwithstanding its Silvical subject. and the rilliants in its wavelets! WHAT ALL SHOULD KNOW

notwithstanding its Bib'cal subject and the precedent of the dedication of Voltaire's "Mohammed II." to Benedict XIV. But even more than his political opinions, it was his liaison with the Countess of Albany that brought the poet into disfavor. The lady's hasband, Charles Edward, had meanwhile the constitution of withdrawn to sband, Charles Edward, had meanwh nsented to a separation and withdrawn prence, but his brother-in-law, Cardin Florence, but his brother-in-law, Cardinal York, was a determined enemy, and in 1783 succeeded in having her lover expelled from Rome. This was a cruel blow to Alfieri, and followed close on the brilliant success of his "Antigone," which had been brought out the previous month on the stage of the Spanish embassy. Alfieri himself had then performed the part of Creonte, and had maneged to drill his amateur players to a high degree of efficiency. Benedetti gives a detailed account of this me norable performance, proluded by an overture expressly composed for it by Cimarosa. After describing the splen-Is the Best Place in the City DRY GOODS. From the lowest priced Dress it by Cimarosa. After describing the sple dors of the Roman Princesses, and how the

whelmed with applause. Cardinal York wa not among the audience, and a month late

Cricket Week.

In the country now it is almost becoming

point of honor for every big house to have its

cricket ground. Cricket weeks are every

ear becoming more and more recognized

stitutions of country life, and ever owner a park has either laid, is laying, or is thin

ing or talking of laying, down a cricket ground. The cricket week has social uses and advantages not a few, but it is not the

ordinary "cricket-week" cricket that is socially useful so much as the common or village

green cricket. This is the kind of cricke which the owners of parks do well for them

selves and their social equals, as well as their social inferiors, to escourage. A country cricket match is the one social institution of

Democratic character which now exist

other piece of wood against a round of ather. Mutual respect and good feeling

are engendered between them, and a good deal of ill-feeling and delusion possibly go

that his respect for the parson will be in creased by finding he can make a good secon and howl him. The butter can find solac in hitting the squire for four, and making his young master "hunt the leather" through

ng inning; while the village generally take

a kindly interest in their young gentleme

and watches with avidity to see if they disinguish themselves in their school or univer

sity eleven. Every country match thus be comes a lightning conductor against revolu-tion. If the French nobles had playe

cricket in their parks with the villag instead of playing tennis among themselves in their castle yards, the French chatcaux would not have gone up in flames, and they themselves would not have needed guilloth-

ng. Every park owner who opens his

small chance of persuading the members the village cricket club that all land she

be parceled out for cultivation, especially are begin with land not cultivated already.

The coldstreams were raised in the year

650, in the little town near Berwich-or

weed from whence the regiment takes i

ame. The first colonel was the renowne

leorge Monk, (afterwards Duke of Alb

narle,) a general in the Parliamentary Army

nd an admiral of the fleet. It is owing t

this latter fact that a small union jack permitted to be borne on the queen's color

the regiment, a proud distinction enjoyed by no other corps in the service. In the year 1660 brave Monk and his gallant Coldstream-

ers materially assisted in the happy restora-tion of the English monarchy, and to perfor-

his patriotic and eminently loyal act, the narched from Berwick-on-Tweed to London

eeting with a warm and enthusiastic gre og from the inhabitants of the towns

g from the innabitants of passed. After a complished the troop

the restoration was accomplished the troc were paraded on Tower Hill for the purpo

of taking the oath of allegiance to the king and among those present were the thre noble regiments that form the subject of thi

brief history. Having grounded their arm in token of submission to the .new regime they were at once—commanded to take ther

again as the First, Second, and Third giments of the Foot Guards. The First

nd Third regiments obeyed, but the Cold treamers stood firm, and their muskets re

Monk rode back to his regiment and co.

a majical effect. The arms were instantly

raised amid frantic cries of "Long live th King!" Since this event the motto of th

egiment has been Nulli Secundus, which

horne in gold letters upon its color the names of "Lincelles," "Egypt" (with th

Sphinx,) "Talavera," "Barrosa" "Peninsula," "Waterloo," "Alma," "Inkorman," and "Sevastopol." In the year 1850 this

giment held its inbilee banquet to e emorate the two hundredth anniversary

(From the Cornbill Magazine.)

solitary, and wild. These tarns are of great depth; some are, of course, supposed to be unfathomable. These are the Schwarz See, and the Devil's Lake, near Eysenstein. Under the brow of the Rahel lies another, very wild and lonely, but perhaps the most beautiful is the Plochsteiner See. The gloomy Teufels See in one excursion. It lies far below the foot of the traveler in a basin of reak and sember forest.

One great feature of interest possessed

its birth.

village crickets acquires a new lease fro

c opinion and a new title in pion. Mr. Henry George would

On the cricket field all classes meet on equ

terms, without any sense of patronage of side or bowing the knee on the other.

on the simple footing of joint asse

The Spectator.

the poet was expelled from Rome."

and Plushes, beautiful Rezzonico was given the first place he goes on to say: "But when the wife of the claimant to the English throne came into the At prices that cannot be competed with. hall every eye was fixed upon her, and it was understood that this fete had been arrange Cloaks, Shawls and Houskeeping in her honor. Slightly bending her he to the assembled ladies, the Countess of A Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Laces and Fringes. bany passed on to the seat reserved for he to the orchestra, and conversed with no on WILCOX & CO. excepting a few of the principal personage and the toreign ambassadors, who crowded around her to offer their homage. Alfieri is aid to have rendered his part with wonde 767 AND 771 ful dramatic force, and was, of course, over

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ANOTHER TENTH WARD RALLY!

-ON-Monday Evening, October 13, -AT THE-

COLISEUM. Addresses by

Hon. V. B. Chamberlain. Republican candidate for State Treasurer, and Colonel Charles A. Russell, Candidate for Secretary of State. The Blaine and Logan Glee Club, Professor Char

All Voters Are Cordially Invited. **GERMAN REPUBLICAN RALLY**

 $-\Lambda T-$ LOOMIS' HALL,

-ON-Monday Evening, October 13.

Addresses in German by Hon. F. W. Holls, of New York,

Hon. S. Dana Horton, of Ohio. All German Voters Are Invited To Attend. LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. evening and it is expected that several important matters will be discussed, among them being the Derby railroad and the ex tension of the United church.

breach of the peace. He was amusing him self by whipping his wife. Wife beaters are not in particular favor with the present judges of the City court.

Mr. Hall's Acoldent. Gloson Hall, the greeer, was kicked by his horse Saturday evening and has leg was broken. The severe fracture was set by Dr W. W. Hawkes, who left the man in as com fortable a condition as possible.

Returns from every town in the State, ex cept Ashford, show the following vote on the constitutional amendment:

Majority for the amendment . A Friendly Trial of Skill.

A few days ago a rifle team of the United States soldiers stationed at Fort Trambull sent an invitation to the Trish rifle team of this city to meet them in a friendly contest of skill. Yesterday the home team met in Clan-Na-Gael hall and voted to accept the invitation. The day was not fixed upon, but it will probably take place the latter part of the present month.

The Democratic Rally To-Night. The Democratic rally to-night at Carll's Opera House, which is to be addressed by Hon, W. W. Eaton, will also be addressed by Judge John H. Kennard, of New Orleans Mr. Kennard is of the Supreme court of Louisiana. He telegraphed Saturday to the local committee that he would come and will ar rive this afternoon. Hon. Colin M. Inger.

soll will preside. Eclectic Medical Association. The semi-annual meeting of the Connecticut Eclectic Medical association will be held at the office of Dr. J. D. S. Smith, corner Broad and Gilbert streets, Bridgeport, tomorrow, commencing at 1:30 p. m., and continuing in the evening. Orator, S. B. Munn M. D., of Waterbury. Essayists, M. F. Linquist, M. D., of New Haven, and Byron W. Pease, M. D., of Thomaston.

Funeral In Southport. The funeral of the late David F. Hemson took place in the M. E. church, Southport yesterday. He was a prominent citizen and held in high esteem by his townsmen. His business was that of a carpenter and builder. Pequonnock lodge, I. O. O. F., of Bridgeport, of which deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body, having a spe-

Murt at the Circus In Bridgeport. Mr. George A. Staples, when about to sit down on the top tier of seats at Forepaugh's Haven, to be driven to road wagons. The mediately the flag, 10x20, was thrown out circus in Bridgeport Friday evening, rested purse for this class is \$50, divided as follows: his hand on the back of a reserved chair, which broke, and he fell headlong to the ground, some ten feet below. He struck on the back of his neck and was rendered unonscious. He is confined to the house and it is feared his spine is broken.

Edgeomb House Barns Burned. Friday night the two barns in the rear the Edgeomb House, Eastern Point, were discovered to be afire, and soon burned to the ground. They contained several tons of hay and a wagon. Loss, \$3,000. The favorable the horse for \$30, telling the party to whom direction of the wind saved the hotel. The he sold the animal that he owned the horse, harbor was brilliantly illuminated by the but did not own the carriage. Suspicions flames, and Fisher's Island was distinctly visible from New London.

The Arion Concert. The private sacred concert at Arion Hall last evening was attended by an audience that completely filled the neatly decorated hall. The concert was under the direction of out delay and brought back the thief and Adolph Schwickardi. It embraced music by the orchestra, new selections by the Arions a bass solo by Louis Geiger, violin solo by Albert Mallon and a duet and solos by Misses Emma and Amelia Schneeloch. The Misses Schneeloch deserve praise for thei

Off on the Briny Deep. Black fish and hake were caught in large numbers the other day at New Reef by a New Haven party who were out for the day

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT. The Grand Republican Parade-Colonel Barton Grand Marshal-A Fine

Turnout. Next Thursday night is the night fixed up n for the grand Republican parade in this city. The route of march will be decided upon and announced later. Colonel Barton, of Adams' express office, has been chosen grand marshal for the occasion by the officers of the different Blaine and Logan parade organizations. Among the companies to parade are the following:

Harrison Phalanx,
Converse Plumed Knights,
Merwin Phalanx,
N. D. Sperry Mounted Guard,
Greeley Battery,
H. H. Strong Escort,
James Graham Escort (West Haven),
Wilkins Guard.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Mr. Paul Weil Receives an Unexpected Visit. Mr. Paul Weil received an unexpected visit yesterday afternoon. A party of gen- in the human heart. He belonged to some tlemen wended their way to his residence on St. John street, and having gained admission proceeded to further surprise Mr. Weil. The some he could not join. He wanted to know party was composed of Rev. Dr. Kleeberg, pastor of the Court street Synagogue, and the officers of the congregation, about fifteen such an universal brotherhood? The broin number. Dr. Kleeberg in behalf of the visitors explained the object of the visit to be one of congratulation and friendship, and not only that, but one in which the assembly ould practically remind Mr. Weil of their preciation of his valuable services as president of the congregation and assistant to Dr. Kleeberg during the holidays, in saying which Mr. Weil was presented with two fine Regers' groups, one being "Neighboring Pews," the other "Weighing the Baby." all men.

The Christian church, with all its faults, gan is expected to be here, whether the suits arrive or not. In the turnout all will have With very happy remarks the pastor closed.
Mrs. Well, who was in the secret, then invited the company to a bountifully-spread
table, and a season of general social and
gustatory enjoyment followed, alike pleasant
to all concerned and comenting further

he golden links of friendship binding to gether all present. SHOT BY ITALIANS.

Drummer's Adventures At a Water bury Tenement House—Taken For a Thisf—Received With a Revolver,

which he had been directed. Frenchmen and Italians occupied the house. While for all men. groping around the hallways and knocking at the doors he was attacked by the innates. He was shot through the lung, and his skull was fractured by blows from a heavy instrument, possibly an axe. The injuries are believed to be fatal. Antonio Southardi and Fortinet Gardila were arested. They claim to have been robbed

urglar. Southardi and Gardila were bound over Saturday in the Police court in the sum of \$2,500 each. It appeared from the testi mony and the talk about the matter that when he first went to the place Friday night, he was warned off, the inmates of the house crying "thief" and threatening him. He went away, but for some reason returned again after a time. He pounded on the door, did not understand the Italian's interrogatories, and insisted on admittance, when the scuffle ensued. The Italians had as weapons a forty-eight caliber revolver, a hatchet and an axe. A shot was fired at Mackey, probably by Gardila, as the door was being opened. It passed clear through the door. The intruder made a rush up the stairs, which are directly in front of stairs choked Mackey back, when he was shot at again, the ball entering his left breast. Under the effects of this shot and the heavy

Going to Bridgeport. The Ingersoll phalanx, the Mitchell bat dion, the Yale Cleveland and Hendricks pattalion, the Pioneers, the J. J. Kennedy escort, the York phalanx and the Hugo phalanx take part in the general Democratic pa-

rade in Bridge port to-morrow night, Post Surgeons. Following are the appointments of post surgeons for New Haven county to determine exemptions from military duty: C. Purdy Lindsley, New Haven; 'Alfred North, Waterbury; N. Nickerson, Meriden; Thomas

B. Jewett, Derby: William H. Andrews, Milford; G. P. Reynolds, Guilford; J. D. Me-Gaughey, Wallingford; Walter H. Zink. Branford: W. C. Williams, Cheshire: Anstin E. May, Naugatuck. The Yale Ivy in Bloom. For the first time in the history of Yale, t is said, the college ivy is in bloom. It is

that on the north side of the library buildng, and was planted by the famous class of y blooms in this locality, the harsh New England climate not being favorable. The blossom is a small, creamy white cluster of the branch. There are thousands of these, and they exhale a delicate and delicious odor.

West Haven. B. B. Savage, wife and daughter started last Saturday in their own conveyance on a visit to friends in Portland, Connecticut, Charlie Sherwood, who has kept the Mas asoit House on Grove street the past sum mer, has leased the Mansion House on Thon as street for five years, and is to have it refit ted and newly furnished and will run it as a first-class hotel next summer. He will have new barn built at once and will keep a

The West Haven Blaine and Logan club numbers about eighty, and they make a very fine appearance on parade in their neat

irst-class livery stable.

New Haven Driving Association. The meeting of the New Haven Driving ssociation, which takes place at Hamilton Park on October 21, 22 and 23, promises to be a very successful one. Entries of good horses are being rapidly made and a fine exhibition of trotters is confidently expected. A special feature on the second day will be ntlemen's driving horses owned in New \$25, \$15, \$10. There are some fine road teams in this city and no doubt many of them will enter and give the public an opportunity to

tries will close to-morrow. A Horse Thief Captured. William E.Copperthwaite hired a horse and carriage at Edward A. Phillips' stable on Wooster street last Saturday, saying that he wanted to go to Lighthouse Point. Instead of doing so he drove to Branford and sold were aroused from the fact that the horse appeared to be a valuable one. The deputy sheriff of Branford telephoned to Chief Webster, and he having been informed of the missing team answered back to "hold man and team." The chief drove to Branford with-

admire their many good qualities. The en-

The Late George Burnett George Burnett, who died at his residence n State state, corner of Veto, Saturday, was long one of the best known horsemen in New Arions have improved in their singing. The York and New England. He was with Mr. Herschel V. Ransom, proprietor of the Park | will have to sell to the English manufac-House stables years ago, and for many years conducted a large sales stable in New York. The latter business occupying much of his time he sold out his business here to Barker & Ransom, who enlarged their business by the not the steamer Ivernia. They caught 400 in all. One man caught seventy-seven. On the boat were Elmer and Edward Armstrong, carriage manufacturers, Henry Holt, Walter Leigh, H. P. Smith, S. C. Bartram, Fred. Alling, O. J. Bartram, Mr. Vogel, Henry Hillman, Mr. Upson, Charles Peterson, Mr. Cooper, Charles F. Root and John Jacobus, Next Thursday a number of the above individuals will repeat the trip and will be joined by others.

Abigail S. Colas, of Moorestown, Burlington Co. N. J., aspra: "Eighteen months agree and had many friends. He leaves a wife and ton Co. N. J., aspra: "Eighteen months agree in the first bottle of Huxr's Kidney and Liver] Remany are green relief. Iteel lowe my very scattered to the speaker here and sagacious, he leaves a wife and the organization to the boutles of Huxr's Ridney and Liver] Remany systems great relief. Iteel lowe my very sistence to Huxr's Ridney and Liver Remany and the partiles, gained ten pounds and got well."

Aman suffering from debility and loss of appetite took two bottles of Hood's Sarsa-bott to the remainded the partiles, gained ten pounds and got well."

The Democratic party got a white elephant on their hands at Chicago, and he (the speaker) would endewor to scrape off the whitewash with which ad coated this elephant. Although Glover Cleveland figured as the reform governor, he had forgotten to reform proper and the feather of their was owing to this particular branch of business that he got his start in life. A thorough horseman head of the corporation of the whitewash with which Carl Schurz had coated this elephant. Although Glover Cleveland figured as the reform governor, he had forgotten to reform proper and the entry structure of the speaker here enumerated the measures passed in the interest of the people withing had been vetoed by Cleveland, and continued, "My friends, do any of you have well and the class of the days of the days of the days of the same proper and the employers always relied upon the issues of the days of the same proper and the entry and

TALKS TO ENGINEERS. Brotherhood Invited To Howard Avenue Church-The Rev. Br. Newman Smyth and Professor Simeon E. Baldwin the Speakers. The Howard avenue church was well filled

ast evening with a congregation largely

made up of railroad men connected with the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and

their families, an especial invitation having een extended to them to be present and listen to remarks by the Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth and Professor Simeon E. Baldwin. The first speaker was Dr. Smyth. He be gan by saying that he was glad to say a few words to a number of men to whom he had little opportunity of speaking. He spoke of the brotherhoods that are springing up all over the country. They are of recent growth It was not many years ago that a clergyman in England endured much discomfort by try ing to start a co-operative association. All such institutions prove that the conviction that men must stand together is deep seated associations to which some of his hearen would not be admitted. They belonged to whether there is anything in this world big enough to take all in. Where shall we find therhood for all men is constituted in dependence on the fatherhood of God. He would not apologize for anything that is would not apologize for anything that is selfish or exclusive that is done in the name of religion. But, however imperfect we are, the ideal remains above us. We meet at that table where we remember him who died for all man.

Loueland, fourth lieutenant; B. L. Lambert, Loveland, fourth sergeant; J. W. Blakeslee, second corporal; L. W. Blakeslee, second corporal; J. P. Connors, third corporal; Michael Rourke, color bearer. The company voted to turn out mounted on the night that Loveland, fourth lieutenant; B. L. Lambert, Loveland, fourth lieutenant; B. L. Lambert, and the control of the second corporal; L. W. Blakeslee, second corporal; J. P. Connors, third corporal; Michael Rourke, color bearer. The company voted to turn out mounted on the night that Loveland, fourth lieutenant; B. L. Lambert, and the control of the corporal; J. W. Blakeslee, second corporal; J. P. Connors, third corporal; Michael Rourke, color bearer. The company voted to turn out mounted on the night that Loveland, fourth lieutenant; B. L. Lambert, and the control of the corporal; J. W. Blakeslee, second corporal; J. P. Connors, third corporal; Michael Rourke, color bearer. The company voted to turn out mounted on the night that Loveland, fourth lieutenant; B. L. Lambert, and Loveland, fou

is carrying this truth through the world.

Take this gospel of divine charity out of the world and nothing but a heap of ruins remains.

There are some associations that sacrife in time by the secretary. Every member of the guard is expected to appear are some associations that sacrife in time by the secretary. Every member of the guard is expected to appear are some associations that sacrife in time by the secretary. Every member of the guard is expected to appear a truth of the time of the sacrife in time by the secretary. Every member of the guard is expected to appear and the time of the sacrife in time by the secretary. Every member of the guard is expected to appear and the time of the time of the time of the sacrife in time by the secretary. individuals to the whole. The communistic idea as held in Europe is a view of society which sacrifices the person to the State. Now what we want is a society for men in which every man shall stand and be himself. which recognizes the freedom of the individ ual man, which gives every man an opportunity to make the most of himself. This is to be found only in the religion of Christ. He says, "I come as a brother to every man and cord. The helmet will be of white, golden

day evening

The Hartford Post says: At a meeting of

Republican ex-soldiers of Middletown, held

at the Republican headquarters on Friday

evening, it was voted: "That while sympa

thizing heartily with the objects and aims of

the Republican party in this campaign as ex-

pressed in their national platforms and

A labor meeting takes place in Middletown

avenue, to Golden Hill street, to Main, to State, to Park avenue, to Fairfield avenue, to

At the recent Republican meeting in She

der and among the vice presidents were E.

C. Maltby, Frederick Durand, Charles Dan-

iels, Jesse Moore, D. S. Brinsmade, William

H. Ford. Professor W. K. Townsend, of

Yale college, spoke for an hour in a plain,

forcible style, advocating the protective

the deserved success of L. W. Coe, the publican candidate for Congressman.

ally Saturday night which was addressed by

udge Cowell of Waterbury and Attorney

Gager of Birmingham. The meeting was preceded by a torchlight parade.

The officers of the different Republica

have a parade of the local companies

rangements are also in progress for a grand

ompanies from New Haven, Waterbury and

proposed to have the biggest torch-ht procession ever seen in the town of

follows: President, George D. Watrous;

secretary and treasurer. Arthur S. Osborne;

The Blaine and Logan clubs of this city

been formed in Westville with William

The veterans' new uniforms will be ready,

eeting to be held in the armory to-night.

Miss Angelica M. Fellowes, daughter of Mr.

Miss Annie Mitchell of Lexington, Ky.

bridge of this city, is a lady of much refine

Mr. Joseph Bauer, the popular grocer at

105 Goffe street, and Miss Maria Louis

Lutz were united in marriage yesterday af

ternoon at 4 o'clock, at the residence of the

bridegroom. Pastor Siebke performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the immediate friends of the bride and groom. Many kind wishes were expressed for the future happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Bauer.

TO BE WEDDED.

The Board of Selectmen meet one

are to form a brigade.

place at 11:45 a. m.

parade in about two weeks with visiting

of the town next Wednesday evening.

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L. I. Munson, candidate for comptroller,

storm of cheers

banner some evening this week.

this evening.

The mounted

us all and fills us all. It is the brotherhoo Every man must live out of his own cor science and his own heart. A railroad superintendent who was a very positive Chrisent of a large road there was an accident ow-ing to a misplaced switch. As he saw the terrible results which that one wrong act previously, and thought Mackey was the had brought to pass he began to think of human responsibility, and the thought came to him, What if I am wrong? What if in my life I have left the switch open? That thought followed him until he came to the switch open? That thought followed him until he came to the switch open? That thought followed him until he came to the switch open.

layman has to speak on is religion. I suppose it comes easy to ministers. I don't didate for President, speaks in the Middlequite understand why it is easy to talk on business or politics and hard to talk on reli-John Lampkins was arrested yesterday for reach of the peace. He was amusing himand we laymen on the practical side. We consider its worth in the world. Let any fair man compare the religions of the world and he must own that Christianity blows upon his head he fell in a heap by

is the best. He may not follow it; he may say that the Christianity of the day isn't what it was in Christ's. Christ's motive was what it was in Christ's Motive was to do good, not to his family, or his nation, or his time, but to everybody in all time who wants to be good. And to be a Christian is to live the life of Christ. Not to live as he did Seaside Park via Park avenue to Washington in that far away land, not wandering about preaching, for Christ knew that the nass of mankind must work. Our duty is Water street te do our work well, having in view the good of others. If an engineer does just as little work as he can, thinks of nobody but himway. And I needn't say there are chances to do work in a Christian way in the cab of an engine or a round house as well as in the

Few people differ in the great principles o religion. Now the man who follows Christ may not be a member of the church. But he man who puts into his life as far as h can the motives that actuated Christ is a Christian, whatever men call him. And such a life pays. It isn't simply because he does better work; but it's brighter work, he is more of a man and he feels it. And, more than that, it fits him for a greate world than this, where he has duties to per form higher than those of this life, and fo which his life here as a Christian has tende '61. It is an English ivy of a sort that rare to fit him. We must be fit for higher work than we do here if we get to heaven at all. Earth is the school of heaven. We do our elves a great injustice if we don't make the est of our opportunity while we are in this school.

The pastor said he felt glad to see so many

of this kind would be held before long. WEST HAVEN'S FLAG RAISING. Rousing Time-Prof. William K. Townsend, of the Law School, De

livers a Spirited Address. The first flag raising which the Republi ans of West Haven have held this can paign took place Saturday evening in front of Thompson's block. Here by 8 o'clock ar ssemblage of several hundred enthusiastic pectators had collected and were expectant y awaiting the appearance of West Haven's erack campaign company, the James Graham Plumed Knights. Shortly afterward the ompany marched up, escorted by the West Haven band, and formed a semi-circle behind the platform which had been erected on The green opposite Thompson's building the uniform worn by the company was very fine, consisting of a white helmet with red plume, blue sack coat with white trimmings

white trousers and black leggings. At 8:30 Prof. W. K. Townsend and Walter A. Main, the presiding officer of the meet- ward Sargent. ing, took their seats upon the platform; im the band played a selection and the crowd the band played a selection and the crowd broke into loud cheers as the names of the Republican candidates were displayed. As soon as quiet was restored Mr. Main introduced Prof. Townsend, who was greeted

A company of fifty Blaine and Loganites

with applause.

The speaker began by requesting those in has been formed in Westville his audience who were Democrate and who H. Farnham, jr., as captain. intended to vote for Grover Cleveland to lis-ten to him attentively while he discused one subject—protection to American industry.

And first, as regards our own State, We And first, as regards our own State. live in the seventh manufacturing State is the Union, and we have a greater variety of manufactures than any other

What would be the result if English goods came over here free of duty! In the first place, our manufacturers, who pay high wages, would be unable to compete with the English manufacturers, and consequently the men who work in our factories would be very large circle of friends, and Miss Fel-turned out of employment. But, the free lowes is a lady of very highly cultivated traders say, these people can go into some other business or take to farming. In point of fact, farming would be the only business musical tastes. The ceremony will take left. Now, let us see the effect on New England farmers. The men who have hitherto who will be wedded October 9th at the home worked in our mills and factories must either go upon a farm here or leave this secof her parents to Mr. Winston J. Trow tion of the country, where they can no longer find means of support; but these men, under ment and a member of the most cultivated the present system of protection, afford a home market to our farmers, where the latter can get a high equivalent in manufactured goods for their produce. When this home market has been taken from them they turers, and the purchasing power of their produce will fall considerably. produce will fall considerably.

"But this is not simply a party question; it is a question of prosperity or adversity; of finamial ruin or future welfare." Turning to Grover Cleveland's record the speaker said: "The Democratic

GERMAN HALLY

ord in war and in Congress was compared with the record of the man who spoke insult-ingly of Lincoln. The speaker in closing said he was glad to stand under a flag con-To-night at Loomis Temple of Music. The German Republicans of this city wi taining the name of James G. Blaine, whose name is written in every achievement and every good measure which has taken place in hold a mass meeting this evening at Loomis Temple of Music, which will be addressed in every good measure which has taken place in this country during the last twenty-five years. The three leaders of to-day are Glad-stone, Bismarck and Blaine, and the latter— "the American statesman and patriot"—will be the next President of the United States. the German language by Hon. S. Dana Hor ton, of Ohio, and Hon. F. W. Holls, of New York. Both the gentlemen are eloquent and effective speakers and they are certain t have a good audience. The issues of the The speaker was frequently applauded, and when he had finished Mr. Graham moved campaign are sure to receive at their hands a fair and intelligent discussion THE LYNN VISITORS.

that a vote of thanks be given Mr. Townsend for his kindness in making a campaign speech despite his arduous duties at the Law school. How They Will Be Entertained Nex Thursday. CAMPAIGN NOTES. The Lynn, Mass., members of the O. U. A

Busy Times in All Parts of the State-M., who are to visit this city next Thursday Lively Campaign Meetings—Enthusi-asm for Blaine and Logan—Campaign as the guests of Pieneer and Garfield cour Companies in New Haven. Ansonia, Hartford and Elsewhere. cils, will be taken on their arrival to Loomis Temple of Music, which will be headquarter Two Republican rallies in this city toand from there to dinner at Diebel's. In the The meetings are elsewhere anevening at 7:30 a parade will be had, headed by the American band, Captain William G. The N. D. Sperry Mounted Guard are Dickinson chief marshal. The line of march rospering finely. Their room is No. 5 will be from Loomis' Temple of Music up Hoadley building. At their last meeting Center to Church, to Elm, to Eld, to State sixty members were present, besides whom to Olive, to Wooster, to Hamilton, to Chapel quite a number came to join. Captain D. A. Church, to Center, to Loomis'. At the hal Blakeslee is commander. The company have the visitors will be welcomed to this city by campaign suits now being made and expect | F. B. Clemmons, State councillor of Connect to get them about the middle of this week.

The new officers elected are as follows: Mr. from prominent members of the order. The visitors will number over one hundred and will bring about twenty ladies with them, be Rufus Hall, third lieutenant; George S. sides a band. They will remain all night and will be shown about the city the next

TENTH WARD RALLY.

Mass Meeting To-Night at the Coli-An opportunity will be given the voters of the Ninth and Tenth wards this evening to listen at the new Coliseum to two political addresses of more than ordinary merit. Judge Chamberlain, of New Britain, and The Democratic flag raising in Westville Colonel Russell, of Killingly, are both not has been postponed from Tuesday to Thursonly candidates on the State ticket, but earnest workers and effective speakers. The The Buck Engineer corps of Hartford has Blaine and Logan Glee club, under the leaddecided on a campaign uniform which will consist of a blue blouse with front faced ership of Professor Chandler, will be present with white cord, and epaulettes also of white and give some of their most rousing songs. Also by engagement consummated Saturds Axe and Hatchet.

Angus Mackey, salesman for Shoninger, Moses & Co., No. 57 Channeey street, Boston, was shot in Waterbury Friday evening while trying to enter a tenement house to which he had been directed. Frenchmen evening Hon. Joseph L. Barbour, of Hart 100 members, the Broad Brook club, and the of seeing him. The Republicans in the upper Southington Blaine and Logan club have orpart of the city should turn out on this occa-

> WELCOME TO CARL SCHURZ. Preparations of the Germans to Re-

ceive Their Distinguished Countryman. The prominent Germans of the city held meeting in Harugari hall on Crown street vesterday afternoon to arrange for a recep pledging our best efforts for the success of ion to Hon. Carl Schurz, who is to speak in Laces, this city on Thursday, October 23rd. The form a marching club at this time." There hall was crowded. Charles Weidig was called to the chair and Paul Gebhardt acted communion table to confess that his life of profaneness and ungodliness was all wrong. He resolved to keep in the right track. Soon our journey will be over. Soon shall we stand before the judgment. May we stand there as forgiven souls and have part in that the profaneness and the physical disability incurred by a large number of them during the war, rendering it impossible for many of them to march any distance, the profaneness and the physical disability incurred by a large number of them during the war, rendering it impossible for many of them to march any distance. Thall; Second ward, Joseph Goebel; Third great brotherhood, the communion of the good, the fellowship of the saints, the love of God and the smile of Christ.

Prof. Baldwin spoke substantially as follows: One of the hardest subjects that a layman has to speak on is religion. I suppose it comes easy to ministers I don't like the speak of the saints, the love of Hardest subjects that a layman has to speak on is religion. I suppose it comes easy to ministers I don't Thall; Second ward, Joseph Goebel; Third ward, Adam Lutz; Ninth ward, Frank Chandler; Tenth ward, Peter Borgen Lawrence Elmberg; Fifteenth ward, Mr. wide awake for the campaign and increasing

ing at Charles Kleiner's law office, No. 69 Church street, on next Wednesday evening. It is expected that many German will participate in the parade. It is also expected that the German singing societies or representatives of them will be present at the mass meeting and render some German battalion of Bridgeport paraded songs in honor of their distinguished cou

Entertainments.

BUNNELL'S MUSEUM The Butler men in New London raise a A comic opera company will occupy th stage of Bunnell's museum during the week beginning October 20. New wonders will be added to the museum. ton A. B. Ruggles called the meeting to or-

> The celebrated Mile. Aimee will appear as Carll's Opera House in her new play in which she has made a most emphatic hit, next Saturday, matinee and evening.

measure as a principle above all parties Haveners at Carll's Opera House to-morrow which merited the attention and support of evening to welcome the favorite Rhea in her all men without regard to party. He reviewed and contrasted the record of the Democratic and Republican parties and their cost \$15,000. It is even more fascinating than some of the plays in which Rhea has candidates and was listened to throughout with undivided attention. L. M. Hubbard, who was announced to be present, did not put in an appearance and V. A. Paige of Danbury, secretary of the Republican State committee, spoke a short time, alluding to the deserved success of L. W. Coe, the Reappeared before. RUTH'S DEVOTION

"Ruth's Devotion, or Blue and Gray," has een an unmistakable success wherever it has appeared. It will be presented at Carll's Opera House next Wednesday and Thursday spoke in very complimentary terms of Hon. Charles H. Pine, which was received with a evenings by a company under the auspices of Shook & Collier. The play is superbly Beacon Falls had a rousing Republican

EQUINE PARADOX. Professor George Bartholomew's famous ollection of trained horses will delight auliences at Peck's Opera House this week. The programme has been rearranged and new scholars and new features will be presented Nellie is still with the show, and at the Wednesday matinee each lady will be pre-sented with a handsome souvenir paletto of that horse and the horses will hold a reception on the stage after the performance which the audience is invited.

CROMWELL'S ART ENTERTAINMENTS

Oliver Wendell Holmes says in a letter in lorsing G. R. Cromwell's art entertainments which appear at the New Haven Opera House this evening and throughout the week: "I attended your exhibition last evening and de anized Saturday night, the officers being as rived so much pleasure from it that I wish others to know what enjoyment it offers them. To sit in the darkness and have these captain, Colonel Frank L. Bigelow; first lieutenant, William B. Newberry; second lieutenant, Paul Wright; first sergeant, Edvisions of strange cities, of stately edifices, of lovely scenery, of noble statues, steal out upon the consciousness and melt away one with another, is like dreaming a long beautiful dream with eyes wide open. A journey with you is the grand tour, minus the pass-port and the bills of exchange, the voyage and the accidents, the tavern keeper's reckoning, the swoop of the custom-house officer the incubus of the cleerone, the tables, look at which gives appetite its quietus, and the beds which are cities of refuge to all murderers of sleep. I wish all success to your exhibition, which children in arms are your exhibition, which children in arms are hardly too young to find delight in, while their parents and grandparents look on with equal pleasure." Such indorsement is very flattering to Mr. Cromwell, but those who it is expected, and will be distributed at the go this evening will say it is not too rosy a view of the exhibition. The subject for to-

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GEORGE H. FORD.

American Pearls. At the Philadelphia meeting of the Amer ean Association of the Advancement of cience Mr. George F. Kunz, of New York, ead a preliminary paper on the "American Pearl," treating of its history, production, value and uses.

As he is still engaged on this subject, which will in the near future be illustrated and published by the United States Fisheries mmission in their bulletin, he would greaty appriecate and give full credit for any reliable facts that may be furnished.

House Robbed While Out To See The Circus. While Mrs. Sprey, living on Catharin treet, Bridgeport, was out to see the circu arade in that city Friday some one pried up window in the rear with a jimmy and stole gold watch and chain, valued at \$150, \$ in good money and a counterfeit \$10 bill. The rooms of the family living up stairs were rummaged, everything almost being overturned; the only thing the thief overlooked was a trunk containing money and jewelry It is conjectured that this property was stolen by the same man who, while the circus was ere on the day before, rang the bell at Mr. Taylor's house on Eld street, and finding no me in, got in at the back of the house and tole two gold watches and other valuables.

Ladies should not fail to attend Miss M. E-J. Byrnes' autumn and winter millinery opening on Wednesday and Thursday next, October 15th and 16th. Ales, Wines, Liquors, Cigars. John Murphy, the popular dealer in wines, ales and liquors, has recently improved his saloon at 390 Chapel street, corner of East.

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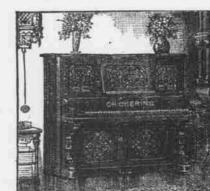
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MARRIAGES. OODWIN—CHIDESTER—In Medina, Ohio, Oct 8, at the residence of the bride's aunt, by Rev. G. H. Damon, William R. Goodwin of Bristol, Conn., and M. E. Chidester, of Medina.

DEATHS. HICKOX—In South Britain, Oct. 12, Mrs. Julia E., wife of Henry P. Hickox, aged 46 years. BLACKSTONE—In Branford, Oct. 11, Lois Black-stone, widow of the late Miles Blackstone. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence. UBBARD-In this city, Oct. 10, Zebina Hubi aged 70 years, uneral services to be held at his late residence, 280 Grand street, at 9 a, m., Monday, the 13th inst. Burial at Sunderland, Mass. EEFFE—In this city, Oct. 12, Robert J. Keefe, aged

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of Republican Rule-His Words

Hailed With the Greatest Enthu-LANCASTER, Oct. 12.—The Republican lubs of Lancaster serenaded Mr. Blaine on saturday night and in his address of recog nition he referred pleasantly to his early life | tiaries. He was shot once at Louisville, and as a school boy in this town, to his old acquaintances and friendships with the two Sharmans, the constant and the repeated as so desperate a man that he was feared by the penitentiary officials on account of his activity, strength and vicioushermans, the senator and the general. Then turning from personal matters he said: Then turning from personal matters he said:
"But after all these things are gone by for more than forty years and a new generation meets in a new era and under new responsibilities. We meet upon the era of an important election and the people of Ohio as is their wont are placed in the vanguard of the fight. I am satisfied that on Tuesday next you will show us, as you have shown in the past, that Ohio is fit to be entrusted with the responsibility of leadership in great national contests. I do not stop to argue. The time for argument has passed. I do not stop even to appeal to you; the appeal has been made. I only remind you that if you do your duty on Tuesday next as bebecomes men of your lineage and your inheritance the Republican administration of this government

night." (Great applause.) CANADIAN MAILS ROBBED.

secure Fastenings Which Tempted a Baggage Master.
Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 12.—The acrest of aggage man named Morgan for robbing the nails on a train running between North Bay and Sudbury Junction, on the Canadian Paeific railroad, has resulted in the Postmaster eneral being placed, in possession of inrmation which will probably make it neces ary that thousands of mail bags now in use Canada shall be called in immediately and replaced by others of a more secure pat-According to the confession of Mor gan to the jail authorities he for some time past has been helping himself to the contents of the mail bags without being detect ed, as he left no trace behind him to show that the bags had in any way been tampered with. In Canada, as in other countries, a fall out. The damage caused is much more large number of canvas bags are used for the than by the first explosion, and will necessismall stations, which are fastened together by a cord passed through eyelet holes, the cord being twisted up after being drawn tight over the mouth of the bag, and with a

one disposed to abstract the contents of the bags, as after reversing the twist in the cord which held the bag together he states in the center of the building, a cordon of pothat the binding slackened up enough to enable him to place his hand in the bag without at a safe distance. The Attended The Atten removing or interfering with the lock and help himself. After he was satisfied with his plunder he would let the cords twist up again as he found them, which they naturally did when he let go of them, and thus defy the closest inspection to dis-cover that the bag had been tampered with. There was great excitement in the Postoffice department to-day over this revelation, as if ssitates an immediate change in thou sands of the bags now in use. An investiga-tion was held to-day, but the officials are eticent as to what action the reticent as to what action the government intend taking in the matter. Had Morgan manipulated the mail bags the public would have been kept in the dark, as the detectives

and postoffice authorities positively refuse say anything about the discovery. A Singular Coincidence. St. Paul, Oct. 12.—Charles Koerner was killed at the Seventh street railroad crossing last night while coupling cars. Koerner was

a juror in an inquest yesterday on Lenze who was killed in the railroad yards on Fr

Cabinet Officers to Take the Stump. as already announced in these dispatche will soon leave for Illinois, where he booked for a number of speeches to aid in the Republican canvass. Secretary Teller has already entered the campaign in Colorado, where he will make speeches for Blaine and Logan. Secretary Chandler is soon to go to New Hampshire and do likewise and retary Gresham will soon leave Washington for his native State, Indiana, where will earnestly advocate the election of Blaine

Butler in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-General Butler r arned to this city from his western tour to day and is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He will speak to-morrow at Paterson and Jersey City, Tuesday at Brooklyn, and on Wednes-State accessible by railroad.

Blessed Are They That Hope Not. CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—Belva Lockwood he woman's equal rights candidate for Presdent, spoke here to-night in the Euclid avenue opera house to a large audience. To a eporter she said: "I am working heart and soul for our great cause. We have a full dectoral vote in New Hampshire, some in Maryland, Illinois and nearly every southern State. I do not, of course, expect to be elected, but we want to see our strength at the polls. If I were elected I would call one woman into my cabinet and commence my work of reform in the Treasury department. think myself that Blaine has the best chances of election. I am not able to say in which State I expect to poll the heaviest ote. I receive a great many letters from ry Mississippi; another says we can carry half of Illinois. I do not know whether it is key, opened the outer hall doors to pass in a all talk and merely in their eye, but it is en- | can of oil to a prisoner, when he was seized couraging, to say the least. Like all candilates we of course claim everything with onfidence, but I tell you confidentially that our work will begin when the campaign closes. Then we expect to put in four years of good solid work and in 1888 we will sur-

prise the country with our strength." Mrs. Lockwood was listened to with attention and equently applauded during her speech at campaign. She wants subclimed to an inflation doctrine when the needs of business demand it and wants a change in the constitution of the United States. She claimed that there was nothing in the conting the highest office in the gift of the people and asked hearers to aid her in the struggle to free twelve and one half millions of women who are taxpayers and prevented from any conscious when reached and is fatally injured. Hoage recovered sufficiently to speak, but is in fearful agony, being injured internally, and will die. The engine remained on the track.

Sprinting as any specific cars which jumped the track and were hurled down an embankment, demolishing them and scattering their contents. Henry Employer and Louis Hoage, two brakemen, went with the wreck. The former was unconscious when reached and is fatally injured. Hoage recovered sufficiently to speak, but is in fearful agony, being injured internally, and will die. The engine remained on the track. Mrs. Lockwood delivered quite an eloquen

one half millions of women who are taxpayers and prevented from being properly represented in the government. She wants a platform sufficiently strong and men, manufacturers, and capitalists and promised a reform to that end in case she succeeded in defeating Blaine and Cleveland. She was liberal in her remarks, did not claim everything with confidence, the professional then gave Ford five arrival great blessing the services had been to her, the professional then gave Ford five arrival great blessing the services had been to her, but hoped to be able to prevail upon the good sense of the voters to cast their ballots for the only equal rights candidate in the field. She outlined her policy and gave her ideas of the manner in which the financial policy of the country sught to be run.

A Big Haul By Cracksmen KATTEVILLE, Wis., Oct. 12.—Friday at Livingston, Grant county, the safe Allem desler in marchandise and machine the professional, then gave Ford five start and a besting in 10 1-5 seconds. A Big Haul By Cracksmen.

The Canadians at Wady Halfa.

ENGLAND'S LAST WORD.

A Vicious Hercules Killed.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12.-An inque

DYNAMITE AT QUEBEC.

tered by an Explosion.

terrific shock was felt all over the city, ac

spread quickly that an explosion had oc-

urred in the Parliament building, and thou

ince. The workmen were at dinner, conse

snalty reported being that of a man named

ng stone and badly wounded. About 2

clock the city was startled by another ex

losion. In this case the explosion occurred

in the extreme corner of the other end of the

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horities all agree that the pormanteau mus ave contained an infernal machine. Its re

ing investigation into the cause of the ex-

Forten, who was struck in the neck by a fly

sands of people were soon on the scene. A

A Great Waste of Whiskey. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12 .- At noon ye LONDON, Oct. 12.-An ultimatum has been erday a fire broke out in the bonded ware sent to the Transvaal government by Great house of J. G. Roach & Co. at Uniontown Britain. It recalls the repeated violations of fifty miles from this city, and defied all attreaties and the acts of violence which have tempts to check it. The warehouse, a two en committed by the Boers beyond the story brick structure, was destroyed together oundary lines of the Transvaal country. It with 2,062 barrels of three year old whiskey demands of the Transvaal government due atisfaction for these acts, the repression of the Boer fillbusters, and a thorough observative of the building. Everything is insured for two-thirds of its value. emands of the Transvaal government due the Boer filibusters, and a thorough observance of the articles of the last convention A Snuff Factory Laid Low. entered into by both countries. Indeed, it is Petersburg, Va., Oct. 12.-The large eported that the British war office is already preparing an expedition of eight

snuff factory of A. J. Campbell & Co. in Dinwiddie county was burned to-day. The ousand men to proceed to South contents of the building consisted of thirty Africa, a portion of which force will be thousand pounds of snuff, five thousand pounds of leaf tobacco, forty thousand pounds of stems and fifteen thousand pounds of flavoring. The loss is \$15,000; insured for drawn from the East India army. The withdrawal of the proclamation annexing the Montcias territory is not expected to alter the position of affairs, as the Beers continue to hold their grip upon the lands. It is reported that Canada is sympathizing with the Cape colonies in their trouble and has offered

St. P. The Montcian of the proclamation of the position of the proclamatical desiration with monte. A Planing Mill Destroyed. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12 .- A fire yester

of lumber and lath belonging to various firms and four cars of the St. Paul and Duluth railroad loaded with lumber. Loss about \$30,000; insurance \$10,000. Fighters Fired On By the Police

cials on Wednesday and was shot in the leg ley, being hit in the arm and is said to be severely injured. No arrests were made, but warrants will be issued for the principals and arm. It was discovered that he was a modern Hercules. He was born in South Carolina and had served in three penitenand their backers in the morning Peace In The Labor Bureau ALBANY, Oct. 12 .- The recent difficulties in the State labor bureau were satisfactorily ness. It was understood that he was put forward to lead a mutiny of six hundred adjusted yesterday. Commissioner Peck and risoners, who failed to come to his aid, hough all had stopped work. The jury ren-ered a verdict that the shooting was justifi-

Bureau of Labor Statistics, Albany, N. Y., October 11. The New House of Parliament Shat QUEBEC, Oct. 12.-A determined effort is made yesterday afternoon to blow up the House of Parliament in this city, and as a sequence the whole city is in a tremen-

CHARLES F. PECK. ompanied by a tremendous report. People David Healey, Chief Clerk. verywhere rushed out of doors. The news nstor Thacher of this city and Lieutens

gap in the front facade of the building thirty feet square was the principal result of the explosion. All the masonry above the gap is badly shattered, and a portion has fallen

leaths. At Genoa there were only two new nently there was no loss of life, the only A Desperate Fight With Bare Knuckles. PITTSBURG, Oct. 12.-A desperate knuckle prize fight for \$300 a side took place at Whitehall this morning at day break. The pugilists, Thomas Mahoney and Charlie McCoy, are well known in sport thick as elsewhere. A large number of coring circles and for three or four weeks past have had the fight ner stones were displaced, and threaten to quietly arranged. The ring was twenty-four feet and the fight was governed by the London rules. In the first round McCoy distate the rebuilding of the whole corner. Loss of life had been again very for played the most science, but Mahoney exertunately prevented by the refusal of the cised caution and kept outside the reach of contractor to allow work to proceed after the McCoy. The round ended by both clinching Mahoney being finally knocked off his ing of comfort and security among the peopins. In the seventh round McCoy was knocked by a powerful right-hander which ple of Quebec. In dread of a third explosion bruised his jaw badly. was all in favor of at a safe distance. The Attorney General leventh round was sent across the ring. The blow landed below the victim's right tear and died at Bridgeport Saturday, she being in the refused to have the buildings further searched for some time after the second explosion,

dreading the threatened danger to human after fighting thirty-five minutes. Both men were terribly punished. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. or for what purpose the deed was perpetrated. Two workmen relate a story which convaukee Unions 5, Baltimore Unions 2. firms the dynamite theory in connection with In working on the second flat of the Parlia-ment House they found it necessary in the norning to remove a mound of stones built up in the corner of the edifice against the livision wall of the department buildings. Underneath they found a hand satchel, small, but so heavy that they thought it contained stonecutters,

n three straight heats in 2:201/2, 2:201/2 and They say it must have weighed fifty pounds. They did not open it, but simply laid it over against a window space. Gov-ernment engineers, military and police au-LOCAL NEWS. CHURCH NOTES.

moval into an open space, where its explosion met with no resistance, doubtless saved from destruction the south wing of the depart-ment buildings and all employed there. The buildings are in the shape of a hollow Anniversary of the Gospel Union. quare, each wing being 300 feet long. Three ides of the square cost \$725,000, and were completed some three years ago. They are ccupied as departmental offices. The fourth ide, which is to form the Parliament House itself, was all completed but the roof. It is four stories high, and built of cut stone with fron girders throughout. The damage by the first explosion is considerable. A hole about twelve feet high by five feet wide was lown out of the wall on the third story rom the basement and directly over the right hand entrance to the Assembly chamber and near the place where the Speaker's chair is situated. The second explosion occurred in the northeast corner of the same building. The corner stones form-ng the support of the building are badly bulged, and it is doubtful if it can be repair-ed without letting down the whole wall. of the hour. With such a spirit actuating all the great body of voters in the land the Whatever the reason may be for wishing the destruction of the building, there is no room to doubt that dynamite was used. A searchbest results that poets and sages dream of are

sions is now in progress. Comments of the English Press, LONDON, Oct. 13.-The Standard remarks that Canada appears to be honorably associated with the mother country, having been chosen as another victim of dynamite. It couts the idea that the explosion at Quebec yas planned by the French Canadians. The Queen, it says, has no more loyal subjects than they. It is more likely to be the work of the Irish. LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Daily News, con menting on the blowing up of the Parlia-ment building in Quebec, expresses the be-lief that the outrage had been carefully planned and that dynamite was the explo-

attainable.

A Jail Cleaned of Its Inmates KITTANNING, Pa., Oct. 12 .- A general jail lelivery was effected last night about 8 o'clock, which has cleaned the county prison of its boarders. Benjamin Bouser, the turnby Major Brown, a stalwart negro prisoner. and choked and overpowered. As the pris-oners had not been locked up for the night a general stampede was made, and all, seven in number, made their escape. An alarm was given and officers started in pursuit.s EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12 .- A switch engine at Henderson, Ky., where the Louisville and Nashville transfers, was backing

Athletic club grounds at Mott Haven to-day to witness the one hundred yard race be-

KATTEVILLE, Wis., Oct. 12.-Friday night at Livingston, Grant county, the safe of J. Allen, dealer in merchandise and machinery, was blown open and \$800 in currency and LOSSES BY FIRE.

them substantial assistance with money or men. At Kelso this evening Lord Salisbury, the leader of the Conservative party, alluded to this offer of the Canadians. This, he said, day at Duluth destroyed a dry house, planing nill and lumber shed belonging to the Oneonta Lumber company, also a large amount

was a noble act on the part of Canada, but it was a withering rebuke of the English gov-ernment for its shameful neglect of Eng-land's imperial duties. New York, Oct. 12 .- During a prize fight has been held over the body of Cæsar White, t Blissville, L. I., this morning, between the colored man who so stubbornly refused Jim Fraser and Mike Brady the police ap to obey the orders of the penitentiary offipeared upon the scene, dispersing the mol by firing upon them, one man, Frank Kel-

Chief Clerk Healey unite in the following eard announcing a settlement of their differences, which was furnished by them to the

lous state of excitement. About 12:40 a

Another Day's Record of Mortality, Naples, Oct. 12.—There were one hundred nd fifteen new cases of cholers here during the past twenty-four hours, and twenty-two

John J. Hogan and Miss Lizzie J. Kane laughter of John Kane, will be married at St. Patrick's church next Wednesday morn-Judge Culver, of the Superior court, i ery ill at his home in Middletown. Dr. D. P. Custis, pharmacist at the Genera State hospital in this city, leaves to-day to accompany his mother a part of the way on ner return to her home in Tallahassee, Fla He will be absent about two weeks. George Walker, the West Haven lad so se riously injured a few days ago, is improving. cised caution and kept outside the reach of Mrs, Albert J. Blakeslee, of Waterbury padlock passed through the loop is fastened first explosion. The damage caused by these to one of the eyelets.

Morgan was not long in discovering that 000, but nothing but time will restore a feeldied on Friday, aged 28. She was the only ompany, and the wife of Mr. Blakeslee bookkeeper at the Waterbury National bank. She finished her education at Mrs. Cady's The eighth round McCoy. Mahoney school in this city. Mrs. Sally Parrot, daughter of Reube now badly beaten and in the

knocked him senseless. He failed to come to time and McCoy was declared the victor

sisters, both over eighty years old. Base ball yesterday: At Milwaukee, Mil The registrars of the several voting Louis G. Schaffer, a well known sporting tricts of the town of New Haven will be in session on Thursday, the 16th day of October, 1884, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., for the puran, was struck and run over Saturday night n Baltimore by a Baltimore and Ohio train pose of receiving applications from those "be made" electors this fall, Also to corre Both legs were cut off. He died yesterday. In the trotting match for \$3,000 between he registry lists.

lows, viz.:

ST Ward—Platt's cigar store, No.74 Church St.
John W. Lane,
George J. Hiller,
Registrars. Gny Wilkes and Adair of the respective the registry lists. Places of meeting as fo strains of George Wilkes and Electioneer, Saturday at San Francisco, the former won

Vote According to Conscience-Sermon at Trinity Church-Rev. Edward Y. Hincks at United Church - Eighth An eloquent discourse was delivered a Trinity church yesterday morning before large congregation by the Rev. Mr. Nichols. His subject was the "Still small voice." He treated of the duties of citizenship, the duties each man owes his country, and said substantially that this was a duty which the Christian minister should not neglect to en force. It was obligatory upon everyone in such a land as ours, where each man may have a voice in national affairs, to exercise their rights as freemen with especial regard to the duty they owe their Creator; to vote to the duty they owe their Creator; to vote the corner clark street. E. F. Mennilla, William Grany. Registrars as conscience dictates after obtaining the best light they can on the national questions OTH Ward—Feed store, No. 25 Broadway.

Prof. Edward Y. Hinchs, of Andove Mass., a leading man in his class at Yale some fifteen or more years ago, an able scholar and preacher, occupied the pulpit of the United church yesterday at the morning service. A large congregation was presen including the orphans and their teachers who occupied one of the galleries. The full choir of twenty voices in excellent harmony rendered the opening anthem, and all the singing most effectively and acceptably. St. John v. 39 was the text of the discours which held the attention of the listener which held the attention of the listeners closely to the end. "Search the scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life, for they are they which testify of me." These words of Christ apply to ns, said the speaker, at this day with greater force than to the Jewish teachers and people at the time they were spoken. The casket containing words of eternal life, its examination and character, eternal life, its examination and character, he said, was his subject, but especially and chiefest the books of the New Testament. The pistles were shown to be earlier in date than he gospels. That of James the earliest that of Peter and Paul contemporaneous, but Paul's epistles were at different periods of his life—to the Thessalonians first, to the Romans among his last. The gospels of Matthew and Mark preceded those of Luke and John. A very concise, interesting history of Matthew's gospel was given. The verse in James epistle "that all scripture is given by in piration," etc., does not mean that God spiration," etc., does not mean that God spoke the words literally, but by the mouths of men inspired, it is true, but not wholly exempt from human frailty. It is just the gospel mankind needs in all conditions and in every age. The excellent voice and de-livery of the speaker added to the interest of the sermon

A very pleasant anniversary occasion wa held last evening at a meeting of the Gospe Union at English Hall. It was the eightl anniversary of the founding of this enter-prise, which has grown and prospered and proved an agency for much good in a special field of usefulness. Mr. John C. Collins presided. There was good singing and an address by Mr. Collins, who recapitulated briefly the aim and objects of the English Hall work and its various branches of usefulness. He alluded to the growth of the English Hall Sunday school, which was started with three memand instanced other similar cases. Addressand instanced other similar cases. Addresses were made by a number of the converts at the English Hall meetings and by Prof. Ladd of Yale college, and Mr. Williams, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of this city. The meeting was well attended. A number of the Sunday school children were present on

IS THE YOUNG MAN SAFE!

sarmon abounded in what might be terme n unclerical language "pointers" for the many cases the young man is safe, provided the old man is safe. A boy will follow in the ootsteps of his father largely. Bad company hould be avoided. Mr. Bray alluded to the vulgarity and roughness of school be on the street and said he thought that th ought to be a reform school in New Haven not like the one in Meriden, but a school fo reforming the language of boys which i other prints of that character which, halaimed, were doing even more than bacompanionship to ruin our bows. read on the sly and do their insidious worl when least suspected. Sunday school teach ers have a grave duty to perform in their work. They must be pure themselves. Fi nally, the question, "Is the young man safe! is generally asked about ten years too late when the parent begins to realize that hi son is beyond the reach of help. It is n time to ask if everything is all right after the mischief has been irreparably done.

The new shon sang admirably. Sons of Temperance.

The Grand division, Sons of Temper f Connecticut will meet in annual session in Hartford, Thursday, October 23, at 10 a. m. Those in attendance paying full fare on the Consolidated road will be given a free return ticket

Harmony division, Sons of Temperane

us. Among them was a beautiful standing

ross from brothers and sisters of the de-

Mr. Bryant Hotchkiss, of Derby

Wednesday, goes to become temporary page

ninetieth year of her age. She had ten chil-

dren, nine of whom survive. She leaves two

POLITICAL.

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3 D Ward-Office of William F. French, corner of

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There will be a special meeting of the Genera freeley battery this (Monday) evening at 7 of harp to decide on invitations from out of the

Third Ward.

There will be a meeting of the Third ward imerican Blaine and Logan club at their room longress avenue, this (Monday) evening a harp to transact business of importance. All members are invited. Per order, Jas. McGa

The Irish-American Blaine and Logan Club of inth ward are requested to meet in their hall? Broadway, on this (Monday) evening at 'clock. The Central club investigating commirce also requested to meet at same time and pl

Wilkins old Guard, Attention

Republican Rally.

Young Men's Republican Club.

Church street. Per order, B. L. GUYER, President, W. L. AUGUR, Secretary

Fourth Ward.

The Republicans of the Fourth ward will public meeting at the rooms of the Blaine and club, No. 40 Meadow street, Woolsey House Monday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock. The ing will be addressed by Hon. N. D. Sperry P. Niles. All voters are cordially invited to b

Special meeting of this company this (Meevening at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is reed to be present. Business of importance brought before the meeting. Per order VBROWN Captain. JOHN SAVAGE, First Sergea

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There will be a meeting of the Irish-Americ Blaine and Logan club of the Fourth ward at the rooms, 29 Putnam street, Monday evening. Bu ness of importance will be transacted and the me-bers will be measured for uniforms. Per order, T. J. Molloy, Secretary CAIRO, Oct. 12.—The Canadian contingent New Voters. \$20,000 in notes-\$18,000 of which belonged Chas. Peterson, Thos. R. Trowbridge, J. A. Bishop Dan'l Trowbridge, A. C. Wilcox, Chas. S. Leete J. M. Mason, Jas. D. Dewell, Cornelius Pierpon The Rev. Spencer H. Bray spoke to a good-sized congregation last evening on the topic, has arrived at Wady Halfa. The voyageurs All Blaine and Logan supporters who expected in New Haven this fall for the first time should be also to Harry Howdle-were taken. All but \$2,200 of the latter has been found at the have aroused great admiration for their skill see that an application to be made an electo once made out for them and signed by an and given to the registrar of the ward. Suc plication can be made at the Republican he and pluck. They traverse the rapids as if it were child's play. General Wolseley says he is charmed with their achievements. "Is the young man safe?" The subject taken from David's inquiry about his Absolom, who had been killed in battle R. E. BALDWIN'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 818 CHAPEL STREET,

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> Monday, October 13, 1884. BLEVENTH ANNUAL

> ession of the Order of the Eastern

The eleventh annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order Eastern Star, was held at Willimantic on Wednesday, the 8th inst. A large delegation was present. The reports showed that the order was prospering and was in a better condition financially than ever before. Letters of congratulation were received from members of the order in sev eral different States. Illinois Grand Chapter, in session at the same time, sent telegrams of friendly greeting. The morning session was occupied with addresses and reports of the several grand officers, the apporonment of committees, etc. In the afternoon the election of officers took place. Mrs. H. C. Holaday, of Fair Haven, was chosen grand matron; Clark Buckingham, of New Haven, grand patron; Kate L. Tuttle, of North Haven, secretary, and Mrs. Annie G. Lamb, of Thomaston, treasurer. The chapter at Willimantic entertained the delogates handsomely by providing a good her and showing favors in many ways.

session was very harmonious and much business was transacted. The next session is to be held at Bridgeport in October, 1885. THE WATERBURY VETERANS. Soldiers Monument Dedication of Thursday, October 23.

The dedication of the soldiers' monument

at Waterbury will occur on Thursday, October 13, and will be attended by Grand Army nen, veteran organizations and prominent citizens from all sections of the State. Robert O. Tyler and Nathaniel Lyon posts, of Hartford, will attend as organizations. On Wednesday evening receptions will be given o the Governors of Connecticut, Maine and Rhode Island. The reception in honor of vernor Augustus O. Bourne, of Rhode land, will occur at the residence of Senator Edward T. Turner. Hon. F. J. Kingsbury will give the reception in honor of Governor rederick Robie, of Maine, and Governor Waller's reception will be given at the resi-lence of Hon. G. W. Tucker on North Wil-ow street. The members of the general ommittee in charge of arrangements include Iayor H. A. Matthews, G. W. Tucker, Dan-Mayor H. A. Matthews, G. W. Tucker, Daniel Kiefer, F. A. Spencer, F. J. Kingsbury, D. S. Plume, Senator E. T. Turner, ex-Congressman S. W. Kellogg, Israel Holmes, H. C. Griggs, James S. Elton, John P. Kellogg, D. B. Hamilton, Edward L. Frisbie, George H. Cowell, F. J. Brown, Rev. Dr. J. Anderson, Rev. W. A. Harty, Major C. R. Bannon, George W. Beach, L. I. Musson, George H. Cowell, Captain J. B.

Munson, George H. Cowell, Captain J. Doherty, C. H. Carter and John O'Neil, e press committee consists of C Baldwin, S. H. Morrow, O. Kel sey and Harrison Whitney. Major I A. Spencer will be marshal and Captai Thomas R. Martin assistant marshal. Th Hartford posts will turn out with full ranks, going by the New York and New England It is probable that a special train

will be run from here.
On Wednesday evening the Waterbury
Green will be illuminated by electric lights. Company G's sociable in Union armory hall in the evening is the only dancing party announced for the Monument day

ceived aid and comfort from the American missionaries at Reirut. After their return to their desolated homes Lavvah was sent to the day and Sabbath school of the American missionaries, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bird, and while there she became a convert to Christ and was taken into the special care of Dr. ssup, one of the American missionaries, who wrote to a Sabbath school in Philadelohia about Layyah, and they promised to neate her in the mission seminaty. When

ghteen years old she returned as a Christian eacher to her own people and became the ans of the conversion of many, among She then studied Arabic, and with her misband, a native of Damascus, went as Arabic teachers to Egypt. Her husband was imployed in the translation of the scriptures into Arabic, and aided also in the prepara-ion of an edition of the Bible for the blind. iter four years' labor there they were oliged to flee for their lives during the reellion, going first to Malta, thence by way f France and England to this country

anding in Philadelphia August, 1882. When he addressed the students at Wellesley col ege it was said "none ever spoke there who moved the young ladies."

The only clue Mrs. B. had to her old be Center church chapel. ry had treasured from a card received years efore in Beirut. After a day's fruitless

arch in a strange city, almost mobbed by eet gamins as "Gypsies," she was finall ected to Rev. Dr. Dulles, Chestnut stree nly to find him out of town; but they final-found Christian friends and a home with br. Dulles' son. After learning some Eng-sh, Mrs. Barakat has been lecturing upon reign missions and excites great interes wherever she goes.

After much effort the New Haven branch

of the Woman's Board of Missions has secured a promise from Mrs. Barakat to address their meeting to be held on Tuesday, the 14th, t 3 o'clock in the College street churc 3oth Mr. and Mrs. Barakat are also expect to address a union service in the United church on Sunday evening, the 19th, and udging from reports of similar services elsewhere, those who attend will enjoy a rare

FAIR HAVEN. nother Torchlight Demonstration

Our merchants and business men say the imes were never so dull as now. The oysters brought from Fire Island th eason are very small. The dealers want no

ore of them. Miss Jennie McGinness, of North Haven visiting with her friend, Miss Jessie Hunt-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moulthrop,

Trov. New York, visited here over the Sab

ourning here with his people for a few Quite a number of our people will go over

Branford to-morrow to the fair and cattle The people on both sides will watch with much interest to-morrow evening the result

of the Ohio election. It is said that some of the residents o South Quinnipiac street who illuminated

and vexed that they say they will vote for Cleveland and Waller on election day.

were brought back from New York, to which place they had flown "on the wings of love" (or, to speak more practically, on an express train). To avoid soundal Mr. Towne had them married and then dismissed them without his parental benediction and a polite invitation to whift for themselves. itation to shift for themselves

VALE NOTES. Politics, Football and Other Campu Ike goes to Europe as soon as he has co

his vote for Cleveland. Professor Wheeler has increased his lo library by twelve full sets of Taine. The Cleveland battalion will parade or Wednesday evening. Professor Porter is so unwell that he has

It is said that the Woolsey battalion los the best part of its parade as it did not go through Grand street. Some citizens had prepared a warm reception for them there. Taylor, Gale and Sanford, '84, expect to study in company this winter and they will be together at the same university. Professor Clark has presented the Sheff,

ompany with a handsome banner. The company with a handsome bander. The company was named in his honor.

Rev. Mr. Twitchell, of Hartford, gave a very interesting sermon to the college yesterday morning. He addressed the Yale Y. M. lay morning. He addressed the Yale Y. M. C. A. also last evening.

The Courant appeared as usual Saturday morning. The paper is as good as usual and is conducted by a corps of editors as good as could possibly be selected. We would make especial mention of a production of H. T. N., called "Junior Ingens."

The Yale eleven met the team of Stevens institute on Saturday on the new athletic grounds. The team showed a surprising advance in playing from what they did the first

grounds. The team showed a surprising advance in playing from what they did the first of the year. The score was 98 points to nothing, or twelve goals and six touchdowns by Yale to two safety touchdowns by the Stevens institute. The most interesting feature of the game was the kicking for goals by Richards. He kicked two of the twelve from the field.

THE COURT RECORD. City Court - Criminal Side-Judg

Studley. October 11.—John Wilton, John Case Charles H. Barrett and David Winpleber respass on cars, to October 13; Patriel Juncheon, breach of the peace against Sarah Guncheon, breach of the peace against Sarah Guncheon, judgment suspended: Thomas Maher, defrauding cating house, judgment suspended; Charles F. Hall, indecent exposure, \$7 fine, \$7.38 costs, 30 days in jail—appealed to the January term of the Superior court; Patrick J. Finn, violation of the Sunday liquor law, \$50 fine, 30 days in jail, appealed; William H. Wheeler, violating an order of the Board of Health, \$15 fine, \$8.77 costs; George F. Reif and William R. Finch, violating the liquor law, to October 13; William R. Finch, drunk, to October 13; John T. Alling, breach of the peace and John T. Alling, breach of the peace and theft from John S. Oviatt, and breach of the peace against Robert Hollinger, continued to bottle.—Charlotte Parker, Waverly, N. Y.

Judge Studley has decided not to allow triple damages in the suit brought by Cyrus W. Kellogg against Louis Sommer to recover for the breaking of his bicycle by a team driven by Sommer. The plaintiff is awarded \$53 damages and \$10 costs.

When a man says "You may recommend it for all it is worth over my signature and I will stand by it," his confidence in the article under consideration is unbounded. That is what Charles J. Bright, of Middletown, Conn., says of "Kallocrine," and well he may, for it gave him a new head of hair. If \$53 damages and \$10 costs.

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facts in the case were not heard, the penalty being inflicted on an overruled demurrer. An appeal was taken under a bond of \$60 to the

Superior court. It is generally understood that when the criminal side of the Superior court comes in Tuesday morning the grand jury, who have been considering the Whipper murder cas will return "a true bill." Then they wi take up the case against William Johnson, colored, accused of murdering his wife in Wallingford recently. The witnesses summoned by Deputy Sheriff Warren, in Wallingford, to testify before the grand jury are: Roger S. Austin, Daniel E. Mitchell Mrs. Lucretia Smith, Dr. William S. Russell Dr. McGaughey, William Smith, Thomas Wormsley and Arthur Jackson. The lacase the grand jury will have consider will be that of Michael Dom nue, charged with homicide, in that caused the death of John F. Crowley short time ago by an assault in a saloon in this city. The witnesses to be sumnoned are: Policemen George O. Bradley, William Bowen and Richard Moore, Edward Jerome, Dr. M. J. White, Timothy J. Crow-ey, Frederick W. Mansfield, William H. Futtle, Martin J. Rourke, J. B. Foote, A. J.

chlein and John E. Costelle New Haven Branch W. B. M. The monthly meeting of the New Have branch of the W. B. M. will be held on Tues lay, October 14, beginning at 3 o'clock p. m in the College street church instead of the

Mrs. Layyah Barakat, from Syria, will ad dress the meeting, and an invitation is exended to all ladies who are interested in mis sions. Mrs. Barakat has had large audience in many places and has never failed to arous a new interest in the missionary work.

An Old and Valued Fairfield Citizen. Mr. Henry Rowland, a prominent citize of Fairfield who died last week, aged 78 his winters at his residence in Brooklyn and ecupying the family homestead in Fairfield s a summer residence. He was an activ member of the Fairfield Village Improve ment society, and fifty years ago set out

most of the trees on the public green. He was a public spirited citizen and a man of the highest character. He was the seventh generation of the family who had lived in he town, his ancesters having settled there in 1670. His father served as town clerk for forty consecutive years with the exception of one year, and set out with his own hand many of the splendid trees which have so long adorned the main street of the village. The son was a director with the Dime Savings bank, the Market National bank, the Niagara Fire Insurance company, the National Fire Insurance company and the Equitable Firs Insurance company. The Brooklyn dispensary counted him as one of its managers and since its organization he had been treasurer of the Brooklyn Boar security. rooklyn Poor association. He was a mem-er of the Brooklyn Dutch church and his ormer pastor will attend the funeral this Ionday afternoon at 2:30 from his late resience in Fairfield, assisted by Rev. G. S. Surroughs, of New Britain, lately of Fair

Manual Training in the Schools. During the past year much attention has een directed toward the subject of manua training in the public schools. To Professo their residences for the Republican procession | Felix Adler in New York much of this in last Wednesday night were so disappointed terest is due. The Free Workingman's school on Fifty-fourth street, foremost among the pioneers of manual instruction, he Some thirty or more ladies and gentlemen went on Saturday, in the barge Yale with four horses, down to the Cove and spent the Yorkers. Since its organization in 1879, or Some thirty of thore index and went on Saturday, in the barge Yale with four horses, down to the Cove and spent the day af Alderman Bradley's cottage. Dinner was served about one o'clock. Music was atken along and danoting was one part of the pleasantly arranged programme. The party that have a state along and danoting was one part of the pleasantly arranged programme. The party that have a state along and danoting was one part of the pleasantly arranged programme. The party that have a state along and danoting was one part of the pleasantly arranged programme. The party that have a state and the procession will march over the route alid out for last Wedler and two other similar schools need to be another grand parade of the Baine and Logan clubs in Fair Haven some night this week and the procession will march over the route laid out for last Wedle needly night, which, owing to the lateness of the hour when the line of march was ready to move (it being after 10 o'clock), it was impracticable to accomplish. This time there will be no disapprointment, and the procession will march over the route as laid out and due notice given.

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STATE CORRESPONDENCE. North Haven. The Blaine and Logan clubs were out with

The Blaine and Logan clubs were out with full ranks on Friday evening and made quite an imposting display with their uniforms, torches and music. The line of march was through the principal streets of the village. A collation was furnished by A. Pierpont. A school has been started in the north district, Miss Adah Robinson, of Montowese, teacher. The Market More Active, But Stocks

Charles Davis, of Montowese, has sold his house and is building another on the turn-pike near the old road. The Miss Gregory who has achieved such success and gained a reputation in the new process in India ink painting is Miss Clara Gregory, niece of S. F. Linsley, of this place.

Mrs. W. H. W. Campbell is in town, having returned from her summer vacation.
Her many friends are glad to welcome her once more among them. not conducted the chapel exercises for severa

once more among them.

Several strangers are visiting in town,
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When quite a child Mrs. Barakat's family and tribe were driven from their homes and thus saved from the fearful massacre of the Maronites and Druses in Mt. Lebanon in 1860. Her father was murdered but her tribe trees.

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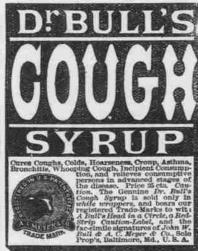
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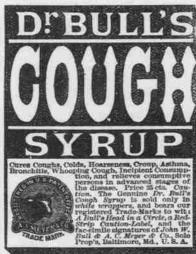
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Foreign exchange was dull and steady at practically unchanged rates. The nominal asking quota tions for sterling are 4.82 for sixty days and 4.85 for demand. Actual business was done at 4.814@4.8134 for sixty day bills, 4.844@4.8444 for demand. 4.8434 @4.85% for cables and 4.80@4.80% for commercial [Closing prices reported over the private wires BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Broke

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