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Wednesday, October 28, 1885 THE JOHNSON-GRANT MATTER. The Johnson-Grant controversy grows in eresting. Chauncey M. Depew, who started t, is collecting all the denials of his story and will have more to say by and by. Then

he will print his proofs, and expects that the matter will be settled. A prominent army officer makes an interesting contribution to the discussion. He says it was a fact known to the leading Republicans in Congress that, in the winter of 1866, President Johnson had determined to disperse Congress, and had selected the man o do it. The man was General Gordon Granger, then on waiting orders, a major general in the regular army. A considerable force of regular troops was within call of Washington, and if Granger had received the order he would have left nothing undone to carry it out: but the President found that it would be useless, and gave up the plan. The Republican members of Congress were very much frightened at what they believed was the plan, and in the army appropriation bill that winter a clause was inserted, understood to have been written by George Frant, away from Washington, save with the consent of the senate, and directed any military orders issued President without ing through Grant's hands should be null and void. Any officer receiving or obeying any orders issued without Grant's sanction was to be found guilty of felony and sentenced from two to twenty years' imprisonnent. This law was violently opposed in Congress, but it was passed, and practi-

the President's hands: so, if he had attempt ed to take steps over Grant's head the latter would be justified in forcible resistance This was meant to be and was a powerful factor in preventing Johnson from supersed ng Grant in the command or getting him away from Washington. Senator Sherman is said to know more o the inside history of that time than anybody else, but he has not yet been prevailed on to speak. He positively declines to say any-

cally took the command of the army out of

had better be left untouched. But it is too late for that now.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Nothing very "melancholy" about thes The postoffice department has decided that postmasters can deliver in person letters with

immediate" stamps on them, in case no oys are to be had. Good idea. A Pennsylvania gentleman has soundly thrashed an actor for using his name on the stage in what is pleasantly called "a local gag." Those who have suffered from "local gags" will warmly praise the gentleman's

Women, or at least some women, are doing oretty well in Iowa. In that State there are 955 farms owned by women; twenty of these are dairy farms and are managed entirely by vomen. There are in the State 122 women physicians and five women lawyers. It is stated that the London police have

erson about to commit suicide, but to hast en to procure a warrant to apprehend him on charge of misdemeanor. If this is true the prize for stupidity belongs in London. Senator Mahone has made arrangements to station two white men of his party at every voting place, one to see that the blacks, who are to be marched up to the polls in squads commanded by captains, have straight tickets, and the other to keep a record of the

prising if there were trouble. The best winter apples have been so abundant and cheap this season in New Engand and parts of New York that farmers ould afford to pick only so many as they needed for their own use, but there has been a good market for them in England. Ten thousand barrels shipped from New York square to the court house and the only path city were sold in Liverpool a few days ago. The English wholesale dealers paid \$3 a bar-The English wholesale dealers paid \$3 a ber-rel for Greenings, \$3.50 for Baldwins, and ed the judge to the driver, who was unload-\$4 for King apples, and the entire cost of picking, barreling, shipping, and delivering was the rude response. "I am Judge Bigelow!" shouted the justice. "I am Tim Murwas only \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50, respectively. was only \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50, respectively. phy!" responded the other. The judge had so that the exporter made a small fortune in to wait. profit. There is a very useful hint in this

The Coffee Pot Holder is the name of the leading paper published in Coffee Pot Springs, Idaho. This is the way in which it fee Potites cannot fail to detect in King George's pictured lineaments the dead spit of Billy Divine, who ran the New Found Out saloon in this camp during 1883-84, and was hold up the Tin Cup stage."

One of the East Douglas (Massachusetts) liquor dealers has the following printed on the back of his business cards: To whom it may concern. Know ye that by the payment of \$225 I am permitted to retail intoxicating liquors at my saloon in this town. To the wife who has a drunkard for a husband, or a friend who is unfortunately dissipated, I say emphatically, give me notice in person of such a case, or cases, in which you are interested, and all such shall be excluded from my place. Let mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers do likewise, and their request will be kindly regarded. I pay a heavy tax for One of the East Douglas (Massachusetts)

The Lournal and Courier. | the privilege of selling liquors, and I want it to sell to drunkards or minors, or to the poor The Oldest Daily Paper Published or destitute.

> The weight of drops is shown by Boymond's investigations to present some peculiar variations. It is, of course, well known that the weight depends upon the exterior diameter of the tube the nterior diameter having no influence except upon the velocity of flow. It is the nature of the liquid which determines the weight, whatever may be the proportion of dissolved naterial that it contains. M. Boymond employed a dropper of one-eighth of an inch in liameter, and determined the weights by an extremely sensitive balance. The mean of

hol of 60°, 52 drops; alcoholic tinctures from 60° to 90°, 53 to 61 drops; ethereal tincture 82 drops; a fatty oil, about 48 drops; a volatile oil, about 50 drops; and aqueous solution, diluted or saturated, 20 drops. The presence of a large number of unen ployed people in San Francisco, and the dangers to which they are exposed by the multitude of irresponsible employment agencies, has given rise to the formation of a "Civic Association," which proposes to enter the field as the friend of the unemployed. The scheme has some curious features. In order to induce subscriptions it has been determined that the religious denomination making the largest shall hold the opening services at the dedication of the bureau, every deomination subscribing to have its percentage of days of worship according to the mount of its subscriptions. So also politial parties will have divided among them

scriber, life-size. At the foot of the hall, in the centre, will be a life-size bust of the most uccessful canvasser of subscriptions, with the second and third on the right and left, three-fourths life-size. The history of insanity in the departmen f the Seine, France, for the last eighty years s well told in a report just issued by the prefect. There are now six times as many quatics in Paris as there were in 1801, whereas there are scarcely three times as many inhabitants of the capital. During the three years ending with 1883 the average umber of persons confined as lunatics was 3,509, against an average of 2,714 in the ten years ending with 1880. A curious fact is that down to the year 1866 the number of female lunatics exceeded that of the male, S. Boutwell, intended to cover the case. It was published in the general orders of March 12, 1867. It forbade the President to but since that date the men have predomiorder the general of the army, General numbers of the married and the single are alnost exactly equal. The chief of the "physical" causes producing mental disease is exessive drinking, which is responsible for 562 cases out of the 1,667 admitted in the year. Of the "moral" causes "domestic trouble" stands first, with fifty-nine cases and after it in order come "money losses," alarm, surprise, domestic affliction, and reigious mania, which last appears to be comaratively rare in Paris.

Extinguishing a lamp is like a small super; it is a light blow-out, -Loweli Citizen Chewing-gum keeps up the old style o war prices notwithstanding that old rubbe boots are as cheap as raw material ever was. -Fall River Advance.

The immediate delivery system was in use with the highway robber long before it was ver thought of by the postoffice departme -Burlington Free Press. According to a scientific estimate a bush of corn contains sixteen quarts of whiskey. The average granger would be willing to swap even.—Burlington Free Press. thing concerning the matter, except that he is sorry the subject is reopened, and that it President Cleveland refused to kiss squalling baby that had been named after him; and yet some folks think the Demo-

erats won't carry Massachusetts this fall. Boston Post. The war for the Union developed many eroes, but the bravest man this country ha roduced only came to the front this month Ie abducted a Boston schoolmarm!—Norris town Herald.

A man in Long Wood, Florida, recently exchanged a weekly paper for a mule. This trade was not so inappropriate as it would seem at first blush. They are both elevators of the human race. A fashion item startles us with the infor nation that "all the mantles are short except those that are very long." We supposed the

all mantles were long exceshort.—Norristown Herald. except those An Indiana man assented to his daughter's narriage in the following note attached to the marriage license: "Mr. — has permission to go ahead. The girl is not of age, but she is so dead set that we have caved."—Boston There was a pin in it .- A little girl of two

and a half years burned her finger for the first time the other day. She placed her finger on a hot potato and suddenly drew it back, exclaiming: "Oh! der's a pin in it." eceived orders not to take into custody a A new guide book mentions that "the city proper is surrounded by suburbs." Guide books occasionally stumble on a great truth, but we must insist on having the news broken gently. A sudden shock like this may be angerous.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Gus de Smith-"I want to hire you to ake me out to the lunatic asylum and back How much do you charge for the round trip!" Colored hackman—"De lor'! Yer ain't gwinter come back arter yer once gi out dar, is yer, honey?"-Texas Siftings. Sympathizing friend: "Is it true, my dear Mrs. Brown, that your husband com-mitted suicide?" Mrs. Brown (recently betotal number of votes and of the number of Republican votes cast. This is pretty vigorous campaigning, and it would not be sur-"I am afraid it is." reaved): "What in the world could have in duced him to commit such a rash and des-perate act!" Mrs. Brown: "I haven't the such a thing before.

taintest idea. I never knew John to do The late Judge Bigelow was a gentleman mands. One winter morning some 20 years ago or more he was about to cross Court way through the snow was monopolized by an express driver, who had backed in just a merican and German Methods

Vaccinating.

The question whether one or several pus tules should be made in vaccinating is one gives a local color to the sketches accompathat is hardly raised at all in this country. nying its syndicate portraits of prominent Even in the elaborate and careful article men: "We print to-day a portrait of King upon the "Teehnics of Vaccination," by Dr. George I of Greece from an engraving made Foster, in "Pepper's System of Medicine," by our special artist after a carte de visite no reference is made to the matter. Yet it sent us by his Greekness, who is a scion of is well known that the profession in Germaone of the first families of Europe. Old Cof- ny have very settled convictions that several pustules should be made. The German commission, which met a year ago at Berlin to discuss and formulate conclusions upon the subject of vaccination, took up, among other afterward called hence while endeavoring to things, this point. "In what relation," it was asked, "does the number of vaccinia stules stand to the protective influence of the vaccination?"

ften on those who have several scars. Simdistinctly understood that I have no desire to sell to drunkards or minors, or to the poor the rule if the child had but one scar, and the exception if it had four to eight.

Arnsperger had observed during a small-pox epidemic that the protective influence of the vaccination increased with the number of the scars.

Frauds and Jockeys

[From the Fortnightly Review.] We certainly read in old racing chronicl more fraud than we hear of nowadays. It may be they were more clumsy in the ommittal of it, or perchance time is supposed to have condoned their iniquities, and men are more open-mouthed about them; yet from various sources come ominous whispers of a "jockey ring," than which if it his results gave for 15 grains of distilled wareally exists no heavier blow can be dealt at ter, 20 drops; alcohol of 90°, 61 drops; alcoracing. If such is the case let the authorities look to it, and in no half-and-half fashon. Find they but evidence of this, and the expulsion of the offenders for life from the Newmarket Heath, be they the best norsemen that ever crossed saddle, will not be too heavy a punishment for men who are sapping the true interests of the turf as surely as the gladiators at the beginning of the century dealt the first blow at the prize ring by perpetually "fighting on the cross. Look, too, at what a dearth of talent there is Look, too, at what a dearth of talent there is now in the saddle. The fingers of two hands, you will not want the thumbs, will amply suffice to reckon the number of first-class artists. When one thinks of the days when Butler, Alfred Day, Flatman, Marson, Marlow, Wells just coming, Osborne still riding, Custance, Daly, Alderoft, &c., were all to the fore, it seems odd that we should now, when there is more racing than ever was known in England, be so marvelously short of first-rate horsemen. It is, indeed, the CHAPEL STREET. of first-rate horsemen. It is, indeed, the plethora of racing that is destroying the sport. Owners of horses have themselves a ockeys. The perfectly abourd way in which he leading professionals are treated is snough to turn the heads of far higher educated men than they as a rule are. I have no wish to deny that to those who prosper in their business are given the attributes which tend to success in most professions—temper

venings set apart for political discussions. bust one and one-half times life-size of the largest subscriber will be placed in the position of honor, while on either hand will be a bust of the second and third largest subance, aye, abstinence, patience, hard work and the submitting unflinchingly to disc oline in their earlier career; but when the become fashionable jockeys they receive such snormous fees, and are made so much of by heir patrons, that no wonder, like oth "beggars on horseback," they give them-selves airs, cannot move without their val-ets, and might perchance decline to ride should the eau de cologne have been forgot-ten. But, to do them justice, the handful there are of them can ride, and to see Tom Cannon impart confidence to a nervous two-year-old or Archer get the last ounce out of a horse, is to recall the giants of yore. Back ers of leading favorites on the verge of great race now are wont to ask anxionsly, "Who rides?" for we two often of late have seen the lesser lights of the saddle fairly out-ridden by the cracks. It was once said by a leading turfite of Sim Templeman, "You may trust him to do his best, and he'll win he is on the best horse." "Ah," rejoine his auditor, "but I want a jockey who will win upon one not quite so good." That when large stakes are won owners should be when large stakes are won owners should be liberal to their jockeys is only right. Hones-ity is no doubt the best policy, but neverthe-less honesty likes to be substantially con-vinced of it. But what are we to say of a jockey being promised three thousand pound sterling if he won a particular race? as it i umored was the case the other day at Good wood. If it was so, a more deliberate in entive to corrupt practices can hardly onceived. It bears the ugly look of only offering a preposterous reward for win ning, but enabling the jockey to make i worth the while of five or six of his mos angerous antagonists that he should do so I am making no sweeping charge against them as a class. Many of them are honest amid continual temptation, but to say that jockeys are immaculate would be as absurd s to pronounce human nature so.

A STUDY OF A MOCKING-BIRD. By Olive Thorne Miller The first time the mocking-bird's door wa pened he was not in the least surprised; n loubt, seeing others at liberty, he had expeoted it. At any rate, whatever his emoons, he instantly ran out on the perch laced in his doorway and surveyed his new world from this position. He was in no anic, not even in haste. When fully ready he began his tour of inspection. First, to see if he really could reach the trees with out, through those large, clear openings, be ried the windows, each of the three, but ently, not bouncing against them so vio ons or less intelligent birds invariably do Having proved each to be impassable, have satisfied and never tried again. Next around the room, touching it gently every-where to assure himself of its nature. Con-rinced thus in a short time that his bounds ere only widened, not removed, he went of o investigate closely what he had looked a rom a distance; every bird-cage, inside well as outside, is the owner happened to be away, every piece of furniture, pictures books and the pincushion, where he was de tained some time trying to carry off the large black heads of shawl-pins. The look-ing-glass absorbed him most completely on the first day; he flew against it, he hovered before it, slowly passing from bottom to top, alighted on top and looked over behind. It hink he never solved that mystery to him satisfaction, as he did that of the wir low-glass, which must have been quite a nexplicable, and it was never without a cer tain charm for him. He had no trouble in finding his way home; standing on a cage next to his, he saw his own door-perch. ognized it instantly (though he had be

opon it only once), and, being hungry ropped to it and ran into the cage. A Great Victory

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This statement is confirmed by W. J. Hunt-Huntley, druggist, of Lockport, I was induced

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Miscellaneous. A LECTURE ON MAN

What a piece of work is man! how noble n reason! how infinite in faculties! in form and moving how express and admirable ! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god! the beauty of the world! the paragon of animals !- Shakespeare. How beautiful are the

above lines uttered by the world's greatest mind! How infinite the scope of man's power if his faculties are well preserved. Nothing, short of creation, is to him impossible. Oar soul is lost in admiration when we contemplate the possibilities of this greatest exhibition of Infinite Pewer. Yet what is this quintessence of dust when blasted by disease—his noble functions perverted or des-

troyed? As "all men are born free and equal," as far as moral rights are concerned, so likewise we hold they should be born physically, but as long as children must suffer for the sins of their parents this cannot be. That the human race has deteriorated physically is a conceded question. To restore it is an impossibility, as long as people persist in immorality and indulgencies which are in disregard of nature's laws. The most we can do then is to

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THE WEATHER RECORD

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE,
LEHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28, 1885.—1 a. s. For New England, colder, generally fair wea riable winds shifting to north and east. For the Middle States, fair weather, followed b local rains, variable winds, generally from south to east in the southern portion. For Thursday, local rains and threatening weath

Brief Mention. Wooster lodge, F. and A. M., will work i the third degree to-night. The adjourned meeting of the Youn Men's Institute will be held this evening. Matthew Kehoe has nearly finished con-

structing the sewer on Edwards street, from Orange to Nicoll streets. The assessors find business driving at the rooms this week, and it will continue so until the close of business Saturday night. Ex Town Clerk Schuster took out a permit yesterday to build a two story frame house 40x50 on State street, next to Captain Doer-

schuck's. Medical Examiner White found that John Clabby committed suicide, the evidence indicating that he took the poison with intent to end his life.

Helen L. Swan, mental physician from Boston Metaphysical college, will receive patients at her rooms, 1,173 Chapel street. See Depot Officer Thomas Kennedy, since he

has been depot officer, has found about \$1,000 at the depot, all but \$15 of which has been returned to the owners It will not do to say that insurance com panies don't pay their losses. No claim ha8

three years experience at North's Insurance The work of laying a Telford payment on Whitney avenue on the east side, from Sachem street to the town line, is now nearing completion. The work is done as far as

Mr. Everit's residence. Candidates for voters who attain their macan be endowed with the elector's privilege by appearing before the Selectmen in the City Hall rooms 10 and 11 next Monday. The Y. M. C. A. building of Yale promises to be the finest building on the campus in architectural appearance. It is finished up

to the second story. The Lawrence dormitory is completed up to the fifth story. The stockholders of the New York & New England subscribed for only about \$50,000 of the \$300,000 of preferred stock offered them as a means of paying off the floating debt and taking the road out of the receiver-ship. The directors are thought now to be disposed to offer the stock to the floating debt

The Elks. At the Elks' meeting next Monday night the candidates for office who have been nominated will be voted for. Next Sunday evening the Elks hold a sociable at their

Carriage Workmen, Attention, The carriage workmen of New Haven are requested to meet at Trades Council hall, Lyon building, Chapel street, to-night at 8 o'clock. Able speakers will be present. Per order committe

His Hip Fractured. A colored boy named Albert Lines, of 3 Sperry street, 15 years of age, while playing football vesterday afternoon, dislocated his hip. He was carried home and Dr. Sweet

Thoroughly Overhauled. The steamer New Haven of the "Old Line" Steamboat company has been thoroughly overhauled and placed in first-class condition. She has been supplied with new boilers and wheels, has been newly painted and carpeted throughout, and is now almost as good as new. This will be good news to the traveling public who are in the habit of going to New York on Sunday nights. The New Haven will go on the line again next Sunday

Hymeneal. Cards announcing the marriage of Mr. Edward L. Neltleton, a popular young man of West Haven, to Miss Eva M. Thomas, daughter of Mr. Chauncey T. Thomas, o Rushville, Ill., have been received in this city and vicinity. Miss Thomas, who is well-known here, is an elocutionist and former pupil of Prof. Bailey of Yale college. Mr. Nettleton left last evening for Rushville accompanied by his brother, Mr. Harry E. Nettleton, stenographer with President Watrous of the Consolidated railroad.

It was stated in the senatorial convent vesterday which nominated Frank D. Jackson for Senator, that he was not popular in his own town. The following figures would seem to tell a different story: In the first district of the town of Derby, where Mr. Jackson lives, Cleveland's majority was 53 and the majority for Democratic Representative was only 28. Blaine's majority in the town of Derby was 73 while Jackson's majority was 95.

A Brakeman's Suit for Dumages. chitect's office, Washington, and Miss Carri-A rescript has been received from th Superior court at Northampton in the case of Daniel Keith against the New Haven & Northampton company, affirming the jury's verdict and overruling the exceptions, on the ground that there was sufficient evidence to justify the verdict. This was an action of tort to recover for injuries received as a brakeman on the Canal road. While in the line of his duty, as the train was passing through Hoosac tunnel, Keith got down from the top of a box car; the hand-hold at the top of the ladder gave way and he fell to the ground and had his foot crushed. At the trial the jury returned a verdict of \$1,200 for Keith. The defendant excepted to the refusal to give the rulings requested, and to Mr. Bates was formerly bookkeeper at the the instruction given to the acts of the in- packing house of F. S. Andrew & Co., was spector and asked for a new trial on the recently with Charles G. Kimberly & Co. ground that the verdict was against the weight of evidence.

Catarrh. The highest authorities, including eminent specialists, agree that in cases of nasal catarrh a suitable direct application is greatly superior to remedies taken into the stomach. Borazel is pronounced by many of our own citizens, as well as by medical gentle-men of large experience, the best application for the relief of nasal catarrh with which they are acquainted. It is absolutely harmless and is agreeable to use, which is mor than can be said of some preparations.

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The Next Legislature. T. S. Gold is the Republican nomine Senator in the Nineteenth district. His opconent is Nicholas Staub, who last year esentative from New Milford. Hamden Republicans have nominate

Henry W. Munson for Representative. He as a member of the House last year. Hamden Republican delegates to the Sena orial convention are Wm. F. Downer, Thomas Farrell, John Hendrigan, C. A. Burleigh. Madison Republicans have nominated Jo eph Downes, of North Madison, for Repre-

Hon, Asa Smith, of Norwalk, is the Demo ratic nominee for Senator in the Thirteenth

Nominations for Senator were made yes-terday as follows: George P. McLean, Rep. of Simsbury, in the Third district; James A. Way, Dem., of Hebron, in the Twenty-third district, and E. B. Brown, Dem., of Groton,

VESSEL FREIGHTS BOOMING. More Business for the Vessels Than

They Can Carry. Coal freights are booming. Three vessels were loading in Baltimore yesterday for this port and getting \$1.30 a ton, an advance of about forty cents a ton in two weeks. There is a good-demand for vessels and the threemasters are in great demand. The increase of business is very noticeable. Freighting usually takes a start in the fall, but this season the jump is remarkable. Vessels are scarce, there not being enough for the carrying demand. The prospects are that freights will go still higher.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. Other Wards Hold Their Primaries

Delegates Chosen. About thirty-three people, voters of Eighth ward, were present at Merwin's hall on State street last evening, having met there for the purpose of electing Republican delegates to the coming Republican Repreentative convention. The meeting was called to order by F. B. Farnsworth, after which C. E. Graves was appointed chairman and C. R. Speigel secretary. C. B. Wardell and W. C. Lambert acted as tellers. The following delegates were elected: George S. Barnum, Wade H. Thompson, J. R. Winchell, John Z. Mason and William J. Atwa-

FIFTH WARD. The following were elected last evening to represent the Fifth ward in the Republican town convention: A. G. Snell, R. S. Duff, C. T. Gruener, Fred L. Seymour. B. H. Douglass, jr., was president of the meeting and A. G. Snell secretary. TENTH WARD. TENTH WARD.

The Republicans of the Tenth ward elected las evening these delegates to the town convention: Julius Twiss, John P. Studley, Chas. W. Blakeslee, jr. A. W. Holmes, C. W. Willett, C. C. Ford, Samuel J. Hayes. The president of the meeting was Carlo Smith and the secretary was Minott E. Chatfield.

The Twelfth ward Republicans selected the following persons for delegates: Jason Thompson Wm. Konold, Arthur T. Smith.

The Church Congress and the Tempe ance Question. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 27. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: In the Courier a few day since a corres ondent kindly commenting on the choice of the moral side of the tariff question for disussion at the Church Congress, noted with regret the absence of the great, moral ques-

tion of temperance from the list of subjects. He rightly said that it is a subject upon which the church ought not to be silent. It is but fair to say that the subject of "The Prevention and Cure of Drunkenness" was gress at a notable session in Boston in November 1876. The programme must be va ried from year to year. There were other subjects like the relation of the church to labor questions, which many would have gladly discussed in New Haven, but they had been on the programme in previous years. So also there are men whom New jority between October 26 and November 2 Haven people would have been delighted to hear, who, having filled appointments in other years, asked to be omitted this year. It is no easy matter to arrange a fresh and inviting programme year after year. A com-parison of the list of subjects and speakers in previous years with that of last week in-dicates an endeavor on the part of the com-mittee to make the discussions in the New

Haven congress timely and instructive. L. BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

Improving the Roads in the An-nex-Considering the Subject of Publie Vaccination A meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held last evening. Present, Selectman Tyler (presiding), Reynolds, Klenke, Brown, Feldman, Treat and Beecher. It was voted that the improvements on

work to be done in accordance with the surveys of Engineer Butler. In accordance with the report of Selectman Feldman it was voted to abate the taxes of Mrs. Rebecca Holbrook, amounting to \$12.92,

on the ground of poverty, It was voted to have a hearing in regard to the proposed improvements on Ferry street two weeks from last evening It was voted to invite the Board of Health

and Board of Education, Health Officer Linsley and Superintendent Dutton to meet with this Board on next Thursday evening to consider the subject of public vaccination. The Board he'd an informal talk on the matter of vaccination and discussed plans for having the work properly done.

A bill of Dr. Doherty for services as registrar from January, 1885, to October, 1885, amounting to \$999.70, was referred to the nmittee having the settlement of Dr.

Doherty's accounts with the town in charge. It was stated that this amount would nearly and the registrar. and the registrar.

Bills were approved as follows: General account \$16.25, roads and bridges \$518.17, outside poor \$361.41, salaries \$40, interest \$544.19, construction \$68.50, insane poor, \$118.48, almshouse \$37.50, new farm \$93.86.

Personal. Ella Wheeler Wilcox's new novel is tled "Mal Monlee." Judge Levi B. Bradley, of this city, has re

turned to the insane hospital. Mrs. Wm. B. Smith, Hartford's city mi sionary, has just returned from a trip to Cal-

Hersee & Co., of Buffalo have been award ed the contract for supplying furniture for

the New Haven custom house. Harlow D. Higenbotham, bugler of th Chicago Bicycle club, visited Yale college yesterday. He left for Chicago last evening. The Rev. D. Burgheim, recently of Charleston, West Virginia, has been chosen minister

of the Congregation Beth Israel occupying the Charter Oak street synagogue. M. R. Enscoe was appointed trustee of th assigned estate of Kelly & Fitzgerald, gro cers on Grand street, by the Probate court in this city yesterday. The assets are about

Miss Lillie Sellew, New Haven's favorit skatorial artist, will give an exhibition at Southington to-morrow night. She will soon start for New Jersey to fullfil an engagemen

Otto G. Simonson, of the supervising a

E., daughter of James N. Waite of Hartford, will be married this p. m. in the South Bap-Daniel A. Peck of Middletown, who was for about twenty years the agent of the Ætna Life Insurance company for Middlesex county, died on Monday at his residence. Mr.

Peck was a native of East Haddam Captain Dewell, who has been running the Langdon House at Plymouth, leaves to-night again for St. Augustine, Fla. He has rented his hotel in the South, but will continue his business at the Elm City market there. His family a will separate at the Elm City market there. His family a will separate at the Elm City market there. His family a will separate at the Elm City market there. His family a will separate at the Elm City market there are the same score, 7-5, and the third separate at the same score, 7-5, and the third separate at the same score, 7-6, and the third separate at the same score, 7-6, and the third separate at the same score, 7-6, and the third separate at the same score, 7-6, and the third separate at the same score at the sa family will remain at the Langdon House.

Henry H. Bates and Addie L. Warner vere married in Paris, Maine, October 22.

Ir. Bates was formerly bookkeeper at the cking house of F. S. Andrew & Co., was ently with Charles G. Kimberly & Comtinue his being 7-5. The second set went to Mr. Beach by the same score, 7-5, and the third set after a long struggle to Mr. Gardiner, 10-8. It was the closest match since the inter-collegiate one of Kuapp and Duryes, and aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the lookers-on.

The gentlemen's doublest three cores by delegates a formal ballot was taken, which resulted in Mr. Jackson's receiving twenty-three votes and Mr. Graham 20 votes. This vote was made unanimous, Mr. Jackson having the greatest number of votes.

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C. Bates at No. 86 George street in this city. Mr. H. I. Thompson, the artist, of this city, has just completed an admirable portrait of the late Dr. Francis Parkman Hurd, of Boston, for the Phillips Exeter academy of Exeter, N. H., to which Mr. Hurd gave nission from the trustees of the academy Mrs. Prof. Norton, of this city, is a sister of

the deceased gentleman. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of cases of rheumatism. This is abundant rea-son for belief that it will cure you. Try it. Borazel—the true remedy for nasal catarrh. Borazel-the true remedy for nasal catarrh.

AT THE HOSPITAL. Slight Tempest-A Protesting House Ask for Improvements in the Internal Economy of the Institu-

tion-Action for an Equitable Ad A slight breeze having arisen at the hospital which rumors, it is said, have magnified considerably, inquiry was made yesterday of gentlemen having knowledge of the subject The sum and substance of the gentlemen's emarks is that the house staff of doctors a he hospital, Drs. Banman, Craig and Madien, arose in revolt and threatened to send in their resignations, and that they submit ted their grievances to the prudental com mittee, who in turn submitted the case to the medical staff. The medical staff me and heard the facts in the case and appointed a committee to rectify the difficulties and restore harmony. The complaints of the house staff pertained to the service of their meals, which was not satisfactory, and to divers and sundry of the rules governing them in their official labors, which were found onerous and too restrictive in some instances. Concerning the former matter it was stated that there the medical supervising staff found there was just cause for com-plaint and sufficient to call for an improve-ment in this respect. As to the rules ob-jected to the authorities have the matter under consideration with a view to making all matters satisfactory and equitable The whole meeting, it was further stated was one of importance enough to call for an nt, and no fault was found with the nouse staff for making a stand for what they deemed just and necessary improvements, and the matter appears to be in a fair way for the most amicable and satisfactory solu-tion of the problem. While on the subject gentlemen competent to speak on the cas aid, few people have an adequate idea of the difficulty of conducting so large an institution with so diversified and com-plicated relations in its internal and domestic plicated relations in its internal and dom

economy as the hospital and the gentlemen in charge who undertake its management, give their services freely, laboring without fee or emolument. They also find that they have a work which is exacting, taxing and aborious and ofttimes thankless, and one of the difficulties is in attempting to harmoniz all the affairs of the institution and conducit so that no murmur of discontent Overboard. James Moran, who keeps a saloon near

the Fair street bridge, fell off the end of Basin wharf last evening, but was quickly rescued by Officer James Cook. The Kermiss, One of the great social events of the season will be the Kirmess to be held at the armory

November 10 and 11 under the auspices of the Society of United Workers. Police Notes. Charles B. Lavett, a tramp, was arrested esterday for stealing billiard balls. He was rying to sell the balls at Levy's second-hand store on State street. Some time ago a lot of billiard balls were stolen in Bridgeport, and it is supposed that those offered for sal

here were of that number. The Bridgepor police have been notified. John F. Robinson and Archibald F. Willis, two colored men who live in the Ninth ward, were arrested yesterday for a breach of the peace committed the night before. Catherine Gallagher, who ran away from her father's house last Friday, was arrested vesterday and Judge Deming sent her to the

Industrial school, as her father requested that this course should be taken. BRANFORD'S GREAT DAY.

ladication of the Soldiers! This will be a great day for Branford, it eing the occasion of the unveiling and dediation of the soldiers' monument in that own. Very elaborate preparations have seen made by the local committee to make it an event that shall be long remembered by the people who will assemble to witness and take part in the interesting exercises. The eremonies of dedication will commence at 1 o. m. under the direction of Mason Rogers ost No. 7, Grand Army of the Republic, hrough whose instrumentality the noble conument has been erected. Both Admiral Foote and Henry C. Merwin posts of this city will attend the dedication and it is expected that a large number of citizens from New Haven and other towns will be present

The National League. At a meeting of the Parnell branch of th Irish National league held at Clan-na-Gael hall last evening, Corporation Counsel Driscoll reported that Father Connerty, of Worester, Mass., would be willing to address the friends of the league any time within Farren avenue be commenced at once, the the next two weeks. The committee will ccept his offer if they can secure a hall on ome favorable night within that time. Mr. Thomas Callahan handed to the branch, nine dollars which was contributed by the men at the barytes mill. A committee consisting of T. K. Dunn, C. T. Driscoll, John Hannafin, Patrick Kent, Thomas Kennedy and J. Francis Baker were appointed a committee organize a branch league in St. Francis' parish. A public meeting of the Parnell ranch will be held next Sunday afternoon

> AGAINST HENRY WARD BEECHER ued for Damages for Failing to Lee ture in Suffield.

Among the assignments of cases for trial

the Common Pleas court for Hartford

ounty next week, is the case of W. Ward

at Clan-na Gael hall.

West and others against the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, being a claim for damages. The plaintiff and his associates were stulents at the Connecticut Literary institute Mr. Beecher to deliver a lecture in that place. They disposed of seats and made all the necessary preparations for the entertainment, and the audience assembled to enjoy the lecture, but Mr. Beecher failed to appear, without giving any notice whatever that he could not come. Money was returnthat he could not come. Money was returned to the people who had bought tickets, and, aside from the general disappointment, there was a dead loss of expenses to the managers. Subsequently Mr. Beecker wrote that his absence was enforced by pressing and unexpected duties, and that he would make matters right by visiting Suffield later and giving a lecture for which he would charge the plaintiffs nothing. Another appointment was made for the lecture and Mr. Beecher failed again. For these two failures, causing a loss of considerable money to the ausing a loss of considerable money to the students interested, suit is brought to recover from Mr. Beecher the amount of damages in-colved. Case, Maltbie and Bryant will ap-pear for the plaintiffs, and Charles E. Per-

kins for the distinguished Brooklyn clergy-N. H. LAWN CLUB.

The Fall Tournament-Second Day-The ladies who were to take part in the singles at the Lawn club grounds yesterday appeared on the grounds, with their friends, at 2:30 and soon seven courts were occupied by the fourteen persons who were contending for the lead among the lady players. Durng the afternoon two rounds were finished, o that the number taking part was reduced o four and as darkness prevented further rogress, the third round and final were left o be played to-day.

The contest among the gentlemen in the ingles was carried along, Mr. J. K. Beach winning the bout with Mr. E. S. Dana by the score of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Mr. Thatcher beat Mr. H. C. White 6-1, 6-0.

The most interesting play of the afternoon

 Beebe and Hadley vs. Bristol and Thac
 Hawkes and Graves vs. Beach and Gar
 Kellogg and Trowbridge vs. Daggett 4 Rennett and Pavey vs. Dana and Haskings. Gentlemen's doubles will be played to-day, Wednesday. Ladies' doubles Thursday. Ladies' and gentlemen's doubles Friday.

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Monday evening Mr. Harry Clark and Miss Agnes Storey were married at the residence of Dr. J. H. Chapin. Also at the same time and place Mr. Hilliard Sawyer and Mrs. Mary Clark. Dr. Chapin fficiated at both weddings. Mr. and Mrs.

Clark left for Florida yesterday. The Fifteenth Anniversary. G. W. Babb, the photographer, was in absent his gallery at 1,075 Cnapel street was Sons of Temperance. It was Mrs. Babb's birthday and the fifteenth anniversary of furnished an ample supply of refreshments and served to the party. When ice cream was passed the Rev. Selden Gilbert called the attention of the party to the fact that they had met for a purpose in surprising Mr Babb, and had accomplished that in a satisfactory manner, and that another purpos was to present to the couple a cake cover with silver coin. Mr. Gilbert's remarks were of a most pleasing nature and he was replied in an equally as pleasing manner by both Mr and Mrs. Babb. There were present J. R. Warren and wife, C. E. Hart and wife, H. C. Warren and wife, C. E. Harrand whie, H. C. Jennings and wife, J. H. Leeds and wife, W. O. Staples and wife, George L. Sanford anwife, C. L. Ayers and wife, Russell Round and wife, John McCarthy and wife, A. L. Pruis and wife, H. R. Shephard and wife, C. E. Thayer and wife, A. W. Rulofson and wife, Miss Hattle Farnham, Miss Lillie W.y. Miss Edith Warren, Miss Lillie Coburn and many others.

The Sudden Death of Judge Collier Hartford. The death of Judge Goodwin Collier, Hartford, Tuesday evening was very sudden. He had just finished a case in court and step ped into a store on State street, where after chatting a moment he picked up a paper and glanced at it, but laid it down hurriedly and asked for a glass of water saying he felt great pain over his heart. The water was given Arkensaw Traveler." him and he drank a swallow or two and fell back into the arms of a man standing near by. Dr. Welch happened to be in the store and Mr. Collier had every attention, but after once regaining consciousuess for a moment suffered a relapse and fifteen minutes after he was taken ill was dead. His former part ner, Postmaster Chapman, and his most intimate friend, Mr. F. S. Brown, were notified and the remains taken charge of by Under and the remains taken charge of by Undertaker Morgan. The funeral will take place
from the residence of Mr. F. S. Brown, 17
Capitol avenue, where Judge Collier had for
years made his home. He was a native of
Hartford and fifty-six years old aud was a
bachelor. He graduated at Trinity college
and was judge of the Hartford Police court a 1856 and instrumental in establishing the Hartford board of police commissioners. H was partner of ex-Mayor Chapman for six

cept a brother and sister living in Ohio. Yale Notes. Yale vs. Wesleyan at the Yale field th afternoon. The Harvard faculty has appointed Mr. H Rabbett a senior instructor of the freshmer in German for the coming year. This is the first instance of an undergraduate receiving the appointment as instructor in any depart ment of the university.

seven years. He leaves no near relatives ex

The Boston School of Technology and Tuft's college play their first game of footcall at Medford this afternoon. During the past three years, during which

the freshmen have been carefully examined physically, only fifteen per cent. have acsmall proportion does not accord well with such a part as Cyprienne we must look the statements of tobacconists in town regarding their sales to students. All the new members of the Glee club who were taken on trial have been elected as reg-The fall races of the Yale Yacht club will held Wednesday afternoon, November

The library of the Brown university now contains 63,000 volumes. Its increase dur-ing the past year was nearly 6,500 or over ten per cent.

Harvard students who hold prominent positions in musical circles are planning th ntation of an oratorio or some other work of respectable magnitude.

Great ill feeling has been aroused both at Brown and at Harvard over the result of the

ections of class day officers, even going s far as to elect two sets at Brown.

Professor J. D. Dana is now engaged upon an important geological work. It is not unusual for him to leave off his writing, hasten to the training of the property of the p to the train, go to the mines in the Berkshires make a brief examination to settle some small point and then hurry home to incorporate his latest discovery in his book. The annual session of the convention of the New England college presidents began yesterday at Dartmouth.

Pitkin '85, the recipient of the junior ex medal in 1884, is professor of Latin in the University of Colorado, Robinson is study
N. C., in 1864. The wound did not heal for ng law at Columbia, S. C., and Daggett i A meeting of the junior class was held last evening to take action regarding the pre-sentation of suitable trophies to their class rew, which has won all the five races it ha entered since '87 has been in college. Mr Jenks was elected chairman and by motion empowered to appoint a committee of three to learn the probable cost and decide upon

committee has made its report the class will be canvassed to obtain the necessary amount. SEVENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT Franklin D. Jackson of Derby Nomi

the nature of the trophies. As soon as the

The Seventh Senatorial district Republican convention was held at Tyler's Hall on Chapt Suffield, and made an engagement with el street yesterday morning, at which Hon Edward F. Jones of Branford presided. Af ter the meeting had been called to order Dwight W. Tuttle, of East Haven, was elected secretary.

E. A. Linsley of North Haven, the assist ant clerk of the New Haven City court, C E. Bradley of Milford and C. A. Burleigh o Hamden, the county commissioner, were appointed a committee on credentials. They reported the following list of delegates a being present:

being present:
Branford—John Hutchinson, E. F. Jones, Thomas
Matthews, J. F. Nettleton.
East Haven—Dwight W. Tuttle, John S. Tyler,
Isaac Hagaman, C. H. Sweet
North Haven—Edward L. Linsley, Theophitus
Eaton, James E. Smith, E. D. S. Goodyear.
Hamden—William F. Downes, Thomas F. Farrell, Cecil A. Burleigh, John M. Heddenger.
Orange—S. D. Woodruff, W. W. Ward, E. T.
Main, William C. Russell.
Woodbridge—Joseph W. Moody, Henry Smith,
Wells M. Beecher, Marcus E. Baldwin.
Seymour—H. A. Ryder, A. Storrs, T. Sharpe, T.
L. James.
Derby—Morris Drew, A. H. Bartholomew A. S.
Terry, F. L. Gaylord, A. E. Beardsley, A. H. Gilbert, T. J. I. Bullus, W. S. Downs
Milford—A. G. Scranton, J. W. Buckingham, Oscar Perry, Charles E. Reder, D. L. Clark, C. D.
Baldwin, E. E. Bradley, David N. Clark.
The delegates settled right down to the The delegates settled right down to the work of imformal ballotting, and the tellers virculated through the convention small slips of paper on which were written the names of James Graham, of West Haven, and Franklin D. Jackson, of Derby. The informal ballot resulted in forty-three votes being cast, Mr. Graham receiving twent votes, Mr. Jackson twenty-two and blan one. It was then moved that a formal bal-lot be taken and the chairman suggested that now was the time to present the names of candidates. Superintendent Ward of the West Haven Horse Railroad company, then presented Mr. Graham's name and in speak-ing of the latter, said: He had twice served

in the House of Representatives and his rec-ord was above reproach. No one in the district would make a stronger candidate than Mr. Graham. Delegate Downes, of Derby, and Thomas Matthews, of Branford, favored the nomina-tion of Mr. Jackson, while ex-County Com-

Resolutions were adopted as follows:

Resolved, That the Republicans of the Seventh
Senatorial district do confidently present to the
lackson, of Derby, as a candidate for Senatian. His
record as a soldier and a legislator commends itself
o his constituents and his zeal and efforts in behalf
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LINCOLN RINK. Grand Exhibition Last Evening By Princess Yamatschal Yeddo And

Lincoln rink was crowded last evening vitness the skating exhibition by Princess Yamatschai and Master Willie Bacon. Their performance was excellent and they were the Sawyer remain in Meriden and Mr. and Mrs. recipients of much applause. The Japanese lady is an excellent artist and skates with much ease and grace. Master Willie Bacon, rited to his nearest neighbor's house last who impersonates the Chinese prodigy Mee evening to enjoy a game of eucher and while Lung, was unable to appear in the Chinese costume owing to a mistake of a Boston bag filled to overflowing by about seventy-five of gage master. His skating, however, was his friends, members of Harmony division very fine and elicited much applause from the audience. The princess is a beautifu and refined lady and was the admiration of Mr. and Mrs. Babb's marriage. The ladies all present. They will be present at the Quinnipiac rink this evening and deserve large audience. Master Bacon's costume will be ready for the evening performance.

Capture of a Postoffice Robber. United States District Attorney Stanton of Hartford, yesterday received from Post office Inspector Newcomb a telegram an nouncing the arrest in New York of John Farney, for complicity in the robbery of the New Milford, Conn., postoffice in May, 1883, Paddy Ryan, also concerned in the affair was captured and tried in the United States court in this city in February, 1884, and was entenced to State prison for two years. Farney, alias Farley, who is a New Yorker escaped the officers in pursuit and reached New York.

Entertainments. CARLL'S OPERA HOUSE. Rosina Vokes and her London Comedy ompany appear at this opera house this evening and are sure to draw a large audi-

At the New Haven Opera House next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Henry Chanfrau, son of the late Frank S. Chanfrau, and his company will produce "Kit, the

AMERICAN THEATER. The Devene Allied Attractions at this popilar resort are drawing large houses nightly Mille. Aimee's trapeze performance is cer tainly wonderful, and the ladies' brass band eceived a good part of the applause. BUNNELL'S MUSEUM.

Miss Ethel Tucker and her company appeared at the Museum again yesterday afternoon and last evening in "Queena" before good audiences. This and to-morrow afternoon and evening Miss Tucker will appear in "Leah, the Forsaken," and Friday and Sat urday afternoon and evening in "Pearl of Sa

NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE. Commencing this evening, Bartley Camppell's great spectacular drama, "Clio," will e presented at this house four nights and a Saturday matinee. The Mirror says of the "Clio" is drawing large audiences to Niblo's Garden. The cast selected to represent Mr. Campbell's play is one of great strength. No spectacle has a better corps of dramatic artists engaged in its presentation.

Cornalba has caught the town with her superb dancing, and the ballet, with its novel volutions and fanciful costumes, is proving an attractive feature of the piece. M'LLE AIMER

M'lle Aimee will appear at Carll's Opera House on Friday evening in "Mamzelle," and on Saturday afternoon and evening in "Divorcous." An exchange says of M'lle Aimee in "Divorcous:" Victorien Sardou's "Divorcous" was brought out at the Bush street Theater with M'lle Aimee in the role of knowledged that they used tobacco. This cyprienne, to a very large and fashionable audience. For a correct interpretation of the French stage—to the actress born and reared amidst the scenes, the manners and methods which, to do the author full justice, must be depicted; and for this very reason M'lle Aimee achieved a marked success Her rendering of the part was in fact a rev elation; it was French throughout, vivacious, audacious, humorous, infused now and then with a pathetic undertone which gave additional charm to the part.

Southington.

Early Sunday morning Michael McHugh ohn Rinn and Patrick Rinn assaulted L. F Clark, and Tuesday they were brought be-fore Justice Campbell and fined \$7 and costs each. The fight occurred on Beecher street and there are conflicting rumors as to the cause of the trouble.

Assistant Postmaster Cowles found a purse Tuesday containing upwards of \$100. George Balzer and family have gone on isit to Cleveland, Ohio. Tuesday a purse containing \$6 was stolen from Charles Morley's barber shop. A peddler was arrested for the theft, but owing to lack of evidence was discharged. Charles S. Woodruff has returned from

several years, but he has had no trouble from it until recently, when the wound broke out. He is under the care of a physi-Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bray, 81 and 82 years

nine years this week Friday. This is probably about as long a term of married life as can be found in that part of the town, though Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Burr have each celebrated their golden wedding and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith must be nearing that celebration. nearing that celebration. Newtown Bee.

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Wind, direction
and velocity in
miles per hour—SW 5 S 7 SW 10 SW 4 SW THE BOSTON SENSATIONFair Clear Clear Clear Clear temp., 65; min. temp., 45; rainfall Over the Alleged Attempt to Max. hourly velocity of wind, 12 miles.

FOR OCTOBER 27, 1884 Kill An Obnoxious Bride. J. H. SHERMAN, Sergt S. C. U. S. A. Note: * A minus sign [-] prefixed to thermomet readings indicates temperature below zero.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. OCTOBER 28. D. Fish Gives Some Most SUN RISES, 6:19' MOON RISES, | HIGH WATER, 3UN SETS, 4:52 9:16 | 1:51 Damaging Testimony.

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Committee on Streets.

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All persons interested in the following petitions to, are respectfully requested to be present and the heard in reference thereto;

New layout of Rock Lage.

Flag welks on both sides of Grand street, from Wellows street to railroad crossing.

g walks on both sides of Grand street, from ace street to railroad crossing. Wallace street, ctory of Sargent & Co. lay of sidewalk on west side of Chestnut street, een Chapel and Wooster streets, bble gutters on both sides of Munson street, O Orchard street to the end of the Meadows. monstrance against the layout of Burtonia

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Sch John Beattie, Larkin, N Y. Sch Sparks, Tice, Phila.

YOUNG -In Cheshire, Oct. 15, a son to Mr. an Mrs. John C. Young. SMALLPOX HOSPITAL HORRORS. MARRIAGES.

The News From Europe--Doings in Washington -- Murders in Indiana. FINN-In this city October 27, Mrs. Annie Finn, aged 25 years.
Funeral from her late residence, corner of Broad and Oak streets, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
CARMICHAEL-In this city, Mary E, J. Carmicheol, and 23 years. chael, aged 23 years. WYNN—in Westville, Oct. 25, Richard Wynn, aged 56 years.

elion, the Ringleader of the Atro clous Act, Not to be Found-The Young Wife Not Yet Acquainted With the Story of the Proposed Crime-The "Blonde" Arraigned in Court-Her Husband's Anguish. Boston, Oct. 27.-A Baltimore special t the Herald says the developments in the conspiracy to murder a young wife are causing profound sensation. The father-in-law in the case, who is alleged to be the ringleader, A WHOLE or a part of the furnished ouse No. 54 Dixwell avenue to rant to a mull family, where board could be taken or ording to dircumstances. 0228 8t is Wm. A. L. Mellon, proprietor of the St. James Hotel. He was once a clerk in Barnum's Hotel and afterward conducted two rominent hostelries here. He also served s a clerk in a hotel at Washington. It is said that although ostensibly wealthy he is really not so. He cannot now be found or he would be at once arrested. Edward Mellon, his son, is twenty-five years old. He was married on April 14 to Mary J. Somerset by Rev. A. A. Curtis, one of the most dis-LOWER PART of house No. 90 Prince street; 7 rooms with 2 rooms and storeroom on third floor; hot n. &c.; \$18 per month. Inquire on of \$1. infinished divines in this city. Their child riage. The young man expresses the deepest sorrow at the developments and it is said refuses to believe the story. THE stock and fixtures of the grocery store, corner Chapel and Day streets, belonging to the state of Alice J. Merriam. This is a good opportunity to establish a cash business with a small sum of money. Apply on the premises or to oc28 2t JAMES L. ROOT, Trustee.

as nine months old at the time of the mar-The wife knows nothing of the matter and he is trying to keep it from her and also rom his mother who is one of the finest ladies in Baltimore and who has never yet been in-formed of her son's marriage or of the birth of his child. Young Mellon and wife lived of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester for the pur pose of concealing their identity. No better arranged house for the committing of a seret crime could be made to order. a grocery store under this house. The upper part is conducted by a woman as a lodging house. The people in the neighborhood know nothing about the Mcllous alias Lesters and the keeper of the lodging house is more than reticent. She is dumb. The way the Coolidge woman became connected with the case cannot be learned, but it is said that

she acted as midwife at the time of the birth Mrs. Anna A. Coolidge, "the blonde" unler arrest here for conspiracy to "remove" Mrs. Charles J. Mellon, of Baltimore, was cept closely secluded to-day. She was allowed one interview only with her husband. At 3 o. m. she was arraigned in the municipal court. She was attired neatly in a black checkered velvet dolman, while surmounting her beautiful blonde head was a grayish of the mental anguish she had undergone during her incarceration. The complaint in effect charged the defendant, Anna A. Coo-HINMAN'S REAL ESTATE AND idge, with soliciting and inciting to commit Hon. Joseph Bennett appeared in ehalf of the prisoner and the case was continued until December 11, the prisoner being held in \$6,000 bail, which it is understood was furnished later on. Officer Coolidge said he could not understand how his wife, once refined and ladylike, could ever have been contact with such villians as those said to

e connected with the conspiracy. than find her in her present position he said he would have much rather have followed her to the grave. His family had been ter-ribly disgraced and he now saw no way out and with his child fly to the West and hope or the future. BALTIMORS, Oct. 27 .- The tragic story tel-

raphed from Boston about an alleged plot to take the life of a young girl who had been married to the son of a well known gentleman of this city has excited the greatest in-terest in Baltimore society, especially the name of the proprietor of the St. James Hotel, Mr. Mellon, who has been linked, though adirectly, by an afternoon paper with it son and the only child of the St. James proprictor, contracted a marriage with one of the chambermaids named Mary Somerset, much to the disgust of his father, and people are speculating upon the possibility of his family being concerned in the Boston sensa-

Which we hope will have an enticing sound as they go out into the "Highways and Hedges," and induce those about purchasing a Piano to at least "See Us" personally and the Ivers & Pond Pianos before concluding a bargain with "Any One." We guarantes to save the purchaser trom \$00 to \$100, considering price and "Quality," All we ask is a "Comparison" with other dealers, prices and goods. Our headquarters are at 153 and 155 Asy ium street, Hartford, Conn., and as we shall remain in New Haven but a short time it behooves those who intend buying to call upon us at A United Press reporter had an interview with young Mr. Mellon to-night with regard to the affair. He said that the whole matter was viewed by himself and friends as a joks so far as he was concerned, that there was trouble between his father and himself nis parents were now amicable and pleasant. replying to a question Mr. Mellon states at his father and mother left Baltimore that his father and mother left Baltimore eight days ago visiting Cambridge, Mass., where they have relatives, Boston and New York. They were expected home to-night at 9 o'clock but not having arrived he concluded that they were stopping in Philadelphia. Mr. Mellon says he does not know Mrs. Coolidge of Boston and never heard of her before. He scouts the idea that attempts were made to noisen the idea that attempts were made to poison his wife. He admits that his wife was ill for seven weeks at the Stockton Hotel, Cape

May, which was managed by his father, but claims it was due to natural causes. He was claims it was due to natural causes. He was married two years ago, he says, but does not remember the date. It is learned from private sources that however amicable the relations may be between the younger Mrs. Mellon and her husband's family there is no intercourse whatever between them and the young people living by themselves on Eutaw street. Assistant District Attorney Dorsey, of Boston, has been here all day in consultation with the chief of police and the State attorney. To-night he here all day in consultation with the chief of police and the State attorney. To-night he had a lengthy interview with the latter gen-tleman and his deputy, Gans. All the gen-tlemen are as close-mouthed as oysters on the subject which they deliberate upon, but it is whispered that the advisability of mak ng an arrest was discussed. Trouble From Strikers Feared.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 27.-News from the ourth pool to-day indicates an interesting tage in the miners' strike. About twenty nen went to work this morning at California for the purpose of finishing a boat under the tipple. Thirty or forty strikers were on the road at early dawn to induce them to turn back. A few returned, but the majority went to work Officer McClure attempted them for conspiracy. Fifty or sixty strikers from points below the river arrived here this morning. They say that unless the men here stay out, plenty more strikers will put in an appearance at California, and trouble is likely to result.

They Were Not Vaccinated. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- Officers quarantine were to-day called upon to refus o allow a company of Canadians to comover the line. The party could produce no evidence of vaccination. This is the first case under the new quarantine regulations. Boston's New Collector.

Boston, Oct. 27 .- The Globe's Washing on correspondent telegraphs to-night: 'I am just as certain that the President will appoint General Corse collector at Boston as that he is to eat his dinner on any given day. General Corse is not a candidate, he has been a supporter of Peter Butler. Secretary Endicott thinks highly of him and the President's appointment of the general will be a happy solution of the Boston problem, be a happy solution of the Boston problem, and I should not be surprised to hear that he had been appointed any day this week.

Making Money Too Fast. Boston, Oct. 27 .- John H. Ellis, proprie tor of a spavin cure, who was arrested at Pittsburgh and brought here on a charge of dist Home Mission conference to-day Mrs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Jasper Sweet, the slayer of Dr. Waugh, whom the September grand jury failed to indict and who was indicted yesterday afternoon by the October grand jury, cannot be found.

Arrested for Embessiement ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 27 .- Milton Gorges who has had charge of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph company in this city during the sickness of the manager, was arrested this evening for embezzlement. Ninety-eight dollars of the sum missing was found on him which he acknowledged belonged to the com

> Breadful State of Affairs Among the Pest-Stricken Population - Negli-

MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- The statement Mrs. Dr. Boland, daughter-in-law of a leading Methodist clergyman and who has jusbeen discharged from St. Roch's smallpox nospital, is published to-day and discloses a evolting state of affairs in that institution. The doctors gave her no professional atten ion and very little nursing is done except by onvalescent patients. The cries of the paients for water are often heartrending and s often met with the order to "shut up. The cries that come from that place are aw She mentions a case in which a doctor when entreated would give no relief to a pa tient and she died unattended. The place i said to be infested with vermin. A commit tee of doctors have inspected the hospital, which will probably be burned and all patients removed to the new Mount Royal

A Hotbed of Disease. FALL RIVER, Oct. 27,-The health office scovered to-day twenty cases of scarlet ever in one of the Tecumseh mills blocks, New Connecticut Postmasters.

Washington, Oct. 27.-The Postmast eneral to-day appointed the following named fourth-class postmasters in Connecticut: Killingworth, Leverett W. Parmlee: Cobalt, Frank J. Bailey; Cromwell, James A. Duncan, East River, Lewis W. Howell: Mount Carmel, William Hitchcock; Madison, Charles E. Scranton. A Notable Engineer's Funeral.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The remains Commander Gorringe, who brought the obe lisk to this country, were interred in Rockland cemetery, Sparkill, to-day. The interment was private, the only witnesses being the mother and sister of the deceased and the sister's husband, an assestant rector of Grace church, New York.

OLD COUNTRY CABLEGRAMS. The War News-Lord Salisbury's Illness-London News. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- King Milan has inform ed the representatives of the power that he s willing to await the decision of Europe. expressed to the conference now assembling and pledge himself to the maintenance o Alexander has received assurances from the representatives of England, Italy and Ausria that his deposition will be resisted in the conference if he places himself unreasonably in the hands of the powers on the basis of a consideration of the clause of the treaty of Berlin dealing with Eastern Roumelia. Reinforcements are going from Sofia to the

Servian frontier. Lord Salisbury's illness has brought mesleading statesmen throughout Europe. The bulletins this afternoon state that the sufferer is no longer in danger. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and Lord Churchill are between colored straw hat trimmed with feathers of a them transacted the most pressing duties a notice to the public stating that "for near-King Theebau has received the British ul-imatum through a French agent at Manda-by. The official document from the Indian King repeated the declaration that he will meet the British at the head of his at France declines to meddle fuather in his

ssion of the conditions on which an under standing can be re established with Russia. The fact that negotiations are on foot with this effect has caused some surprise. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 27 .- Temporary coer ive laws were officially gazetted to-day, trong militery police force has been form assist the civil authorities in maintain

From The Same Town-Fatal Quarrele In Which Pistols And Guns Play An

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27.-The Cour er's Henderson, Ky., special says: A shooting affray occurred on William L. occy's farm, six miles from here, yesterday, n which Ned Walker, a negro, was wounded in two places. Walker and William Harris were gathering corn and Walker, who was driving, failed to suit Harris, who began cursing him, at the same time drawing hi pistol and firing five times. One ball passed through Walker's left arm and the other sntered his back near the shoulder. He died this evening. Harris is still at large.

At a late hour last night Jim Simmon olored, at Robinson's sawmill, located oaper's Flat, about three miles from tow Spence had some angry words with a stran er and threatened to shoot him and reache upon a bunk and got a shotgun, but in cock ing it the hammer struck against the corne of a stove, which discharged the gun th contents entering the body of Simmons, an innnocent party, killing him instantly Spence gave himself up.

The Apache Indians. Washington, Oct. 27 .- The War depart ment has objected to the suggestion made by worth military reservation. General Crook reports to the War department under date of ber 9 that all the hostile Apaches who have been in the Chiricahua mountains sinc the last of September were driven into Mexi co on the 6th inst.

Another Chance For Life. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 27 .- At a meet of the pardon board to-day it was decided to commute the death sentence in the case of Curtain McLain to imprisonment for life. It will be remembered that the young man, who is now in the Mifflin county jail, was convicted of the murder of one Wm. Smearman at the Newton Hamilton camp meeting over one year ago. The commutation is granted on the ground that lately discovered estimony shows a doubt as to the guilty of

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- A work igman of Albany representing the Knights f Labor came here to-day and demanded that McLachlan, Candee & Co. reinstate the six employes of their knitting mill who it is alleged were discharged because they were Knights of Labor. The firm refused and all nds went out. The mill was shut down.

UNDER GUARDED DOORS Report of the New England Rail

road Stock Is Read. Boston, Oct. 27.—At a meeting of the dictors of the New York and New England silroad this afternoon under guarded doors the treasurer reported that of the \$2,000,000 of preferred stock offered to stockholders only \$600,000 has been subscribed for. As this amount is not sufficient to carry out the bjects desired the subscribers are not bound take the amount of the subscriptions, but directors voted to issue the whole amount, giving stockholders the right to take any amount for which they may pay before the 31st instant. Any creditors will then be al-lowed to take the stock at par in settlement

St. John Again on Deck. ALBANY, Oct. 27.-Ex-Governor St. John addressed a mass meeting of Prohibitionists to-night. He said New York State would show a surprisingly large prohibition vote. The Governor will leave to-morrow for Og-Methodist Home Mission.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 .- In the Metho-

WASHINGTON WIRINGS Regarding the Supply of Ordnance and Armor Plates-Secretary Man ning Finds Fault With Collector Hedden-Gun Ships to Be Repaire At Once - Appointments-Sanitary President Cleveland.

pointed by the last Congress to report a pol

o-day addressed a circular letter to steel manufacturers soliciting information on the subject. The letter asks that the manufacturers indicate in their replies whether they can supply the guns ready finished or the material including the rough boring, turning and tempering required for guns of the gence on the Part of Attending Phy largest caliber, involving the use of ingots of steel of the weight of one hundred tons with a reasonable proportion of ingots of smaller size; also if they would be willing to put up the machinery necessary to complete the guns in case they had the material and not the machinery. The letter further states that the commission meet in New York on November 17th, at which time a hearing will be given to those desiring to present their views. In the meantime all replies to the letter should be addressed to Samuel J. Ran dall, Berwyn, Chester county, Pennsylvania. The complaints of neglect on the part of the New York Transfer company to properly ransact the business of conveying imported perchandise from the piers to the appraisers

> rolved will be charged against the contrac-It was decided in the Cabinet meeting to day that the heads of departments may give out for publication their annual reports as promptly as they see fit, instead of holding hem until the President's message is print

tores have been investigated by Secretary

Manning and he to-day notified the company

and Collector Hedden that hereafter an ade

quate number of teams must be employed or

the collector will secure teams for the proper

performance of the work and the expense in-

The report of the Postmaster General wil show a decrease in postal receipts as compared with the last fiscal year of upwards of \$5,600,000. Secretary Whitney has decided that the

work of repairing the Alliance at Norfolk be commenced at once. The surgeon general of the marine hos-pital service has received a report from Surgeon Murray, in charge of the gulf quar-antine district of Ship Island, that there are three cases of yellow fever at that station They were taken from the schooner Indian-ola, which had just arrived from Havana. It is reported that two of the cases will prove fatal.

The department of state is informed that

vessels are leaving the port of Algiers with foul bills of health. The president has issued an order detailing Major S. M. Mansfield, of the engineer corps and pledge himself to the maintenance of as a member of the commission appointed to peace if the status quo is restored. Prince run and make the boundary lines between a ortion of the Indian territory and the State

of Texas.

Special treasury agents are at word com pleting and classifying for the information of Secretary Manning the replies to the treas ury circular letters calling for views and suc ions on the tariff questions. There are several hundred replies, many of which are practical and well considered, and to which rious attention will be given. Very few of trade, but comparatively few express satissages of inquiry from the Queen, the Prince | faction with the present requirements of the tariff law. A number advocate the abolition of Wales, Mr. Gladstone, Bismarck and of duty on raw materials and many of then desire the substitution of specific for ad va-lorem duties. Secretary Manning will probably incorporate a summary of the correspondence in his report.

President Cleveland this afternoon issued

eight months a large share of the time o the President has been devoted to the hear-ing of applications for office and the determination of appointments. Much of this time thus spent has undoubtedly subserved the public good; some of it has been sacrificed to the indulgence of people in their natural insistence on useless interviews and some of it has been unjustifiably wasted. The pubwelfare and a due regard for the claim of those whose interests in the government are entirely disconnected with office holding imperatively demand that in the future the me of the President should be differentl ccupied and he confidently expects that al good citizens will acquiesce in the propriety and reasonableness of the following plan ad-opted to that end:

After the first of November the Presiden will decline to grant interviews to those seek-ing public positions or their advocates. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during that month from 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning he will receive such other per sons as call on strictly public business, and on the same days at half-past one in the af ernoon he will meet those who merely desire o pay their respects. On all other days and imes during that month he will receive only

Cabinet officers and heads of departments. WARD'S TRIAL CONTINUED.

D. Fish on the Stand-His Evidence With It-A Very Ready Witness. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-J. D. Fish, ex-pre ident of the Marine bank, was on the stand in the trial of Ferdinand Ward nearly all day testifying as to the plundering of the Marine bank and General Grant. An important fact brought out was that at the time the alleged fraudulent check for \$71,000 was deposited in the Marine back Ward had only \$2,200 in the First National bank; that Grant & Ward's account at the Marine bank vas over-drawn \$22,545 on the evening of May 3, 1884 was another important part o to testimony. Fish identified a large number of letters that passed between him and phatic and positive manner that appeared to carry decided weight and arouse not a little sympathy. His testimony as to the Marine bank's strained condition preceding the failire was another important part of his testi

Every movement of the wifness was watched by the spectators with great interst. When on several occasions his ange was aroused at questions put to him by the counsel for the defense, it was plain that iblic sympathy was with him n reply to a question as to what his occupa tion was, he spoke up sharply and defiantly "A convict," there was a sensation through out the room. The day was important in the case as weaving more closely about Ward the net which is fast closing upon him. The examination for the people was conducted by Assistant District Attorneys Nicoll and Purdy. In the cross-examina During Fish's examination Mr. Cochran

made a reflection upon the witness which evoked an immediate rebuke from Judge Barrett. The judge said the witness was en titled to the full protection of the court, no matter what his position was. General Tra ey just before recess asked the question:
"Mr. Fish, where do you reside?"

"In state prison." "I mean your temporary residence."
"Murray Hill Hotel." The witness said an assistant district attor ney had called on him and had discussed th

merican Sunday School Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—The American Church Sunday School Institute met to-day and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Rt. Rev. William Baon Steven, D. D. LL, D., of Pennsylvania executive committee, R. Rev. George Worthnoton of Nebraska, Rev. J. C. Middleton of Long Island; George C. Thomas of Pennsylvania, Rev. George W. Shenn of Massachusetts, Walter Collins of Ohio, and Rev. Campbell Fair, D. D., of Maryland; secretar, and treasurer, Rev. R. R. Swope, of Wheel

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 .- The national ortifications board which went to Harrie ourg last evening visited the Pennsylvanis steel works at Steelton to-day. Their pur ose is to collect information for Congress to what steel and iron plants in this country have the best facilities for making steel for rmor and heavy ordnance. The Walkup Trial. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 27.-For the defense

Visiting Iron Works

the Walkup case Dr. Charles W. Scott, o Kansas City, testified that Mr. Walkup called upon him in Kansas City last December for medicine. Walkup had been on a spre Pittsburgh and brought here on a charge of swindling his partner, John A. McKee, out of \$15,000, was held to-day in \$8,000 for appearance November 5.

Breaking a Bicycle Record.

Boston, Oct. 27.—At 6 p. m. Alfred Curry completed a twenty-four-hour bicycle run to break the record of 242 miles. He took a total of forty-four minutes rest and covered to the work on the northwestern frontier. The session will probably close to-mortow.

dist Home Mission conference to-day Mrs. to day from Mrs. Ackee, out of \$15,000, was held to-day in \$8,000 for appearance November 5.

Brooks, of Little Rock University, advocating the establishment of schools for household instruction in the South. Mrs. Col. Springer, of Iowa, gave a descriptive report of the work on the northwestern frontier. The exhibited a vial containing arsenic. Several witnesses then gave disgusting details of the agred and help everybody who uses it.

1255½ miles.

A Postal Clerk Arrested. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27 .- United State Postal Inspector G. C. Maynard has arrested Edward E. Cooper, postal clerk on the Jef ersonville, Madison & Indianapolis railroad on a charge of robbing the mails. Cooper an intelligent young man who was appointed Washington, Oct. 27 .- The Hon. S. J. under the new Democratic administration andall, chairman of the commission ap-It is not known how much he purloined, bu the amount is supposed to be large. He wa arrested on his arrival from Indianapolis thi icy to be adopted by the government to seoure a supply of ordnance and armor plates morning and upon searching his valies In spector Maynard found eighteen letters, among which were four decoys. Commissioner Crail held Cooper to answer in th sum of \$2,000.

> TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. There is a case of smallpox in Medwa valley, Mass., and the authorities will isola

has been nominated in place of E. A. Hall who declined the Democratic nomination for Senator from the first Hampton district. The Portugese government has banished the Azores Islands twenty Spanish emigrant who were discovered to be engaged in this city in a plot to establish a republic Preparations are being made to start up the Annawan manufactory in Fall River Mass., which has been closed for over

year. It 125 hands.

postmaster of Lowell, Mass., has resigned nis membership in the State board of health, unacy and charity and his resignation ha been accepted. The farm of E. P. Brown, the missing law yer of Sharon, Mass., containing a \$6,500 parn, was disposed of yesterday for \$3,280. The first mortgage was for \$3,000. There a second mortgage.

Col. A. A. Haggett, recently appointed

The officials of the Pennsylvania railroad twenty-five in number, headed by Presiden Roberts arrived in Cincinnati at six o'clock last evening from Louisville on a tour of in spection of the lines operated by them. They will leave for Columbus to-night. Several more Fall River mills held annua neetings yesterday. The Wampanoag lost

\$4,000 the past year, the Chase lost \$4,000 and the Barnard \$11,000. The Tecumse made \$7,000. The Wampanoag corporation lected Congressman Davis president and re uced the treasurer's salary from \$4,000 CONNECTICUT AT GETTYSBURG. Address of David A. Buehler, Esq., At

Gettysburg, October 22d, In Accept ing The Monument of The Twenty Seventh Regiment. Following is the address delivered b David A. Buehler at Gettysburg, Pa., Octo ber 22d, in accepting the monument of th Twenty-seventh C. V.: Governor Harrison and Veterans of the

Twenty-seventh Connectticut—I deeply regret that Governor Pattison, ex-officio presi dent of the Memorial association, by reaso of prior engagements calling him out of th rate, is unable to be with us to-day to ter der to you in fitting words the greetings our great commonwealth on this interesting In accepting this magnificent monuments shaft, it gives me great pleasure in this pres-ence to express the obligations of the Memo-rial association, and of the veterans of the Inion interested in its work, to the loyal people of Connecticut for the hearty, generou

aid and co-operation they have given us.
In full appreciation of the central relation which "Gettysburg" sustains to the war for the suppression of the rebellion and the im-portance of its historical deliniation, Conneccut has not contented herself with erectin ostly monumects in honor of the gallan deeds of her own heroes, but her legislature appropriated \$2,500, which you, sir, ordered be transferred to our treasury withou questioning or condition, thereby enabling to go forward in its v setting an example of liberality and ger confidence that ought not to be lost on othe States.
Although the regiments from Cor

onstituted a comparatively small portion of the great host of citizen soldiery who upon this field during three long days stood up amid the crash of shot and shell ready to die if need be that the nation might live, it so appened that they were singularly fortunat in occupying representative positions. Full four miles to the north of where we stand the classic memorial of the Seventeenth Con-necticut shows that that gallant regiment had the honor of holding the right of the shock of Ewell's battalions as they bore dow

On the avenue, nearly midway between this town, on the spot which has come to be known as the "Highwater Mark of the Rebel tion" a massive granite monument tells how the Fourteenth Connecticut shared with comrades of other organizations the glory of there meeting and repulsing with disastrous slaughter, Pickett's famous but ill-fated

Three miles to the right on the slopes "Culp's Hill," a handsome monument pro-claims the honorable relation of the Twen tieth Connecticut to the desperate contest of the morning of July 3d, in the successful fort to dislodge the enemy, who, the night be-fore, had carried a portion of the Union line, weakened by absence of troops temporcrily sent to the left. And now the surviving veterans of the 27th Connecticut come to day to dedicate this imposing memorial shaft in the very center of the "Wheatfield" memorable as the whirlpool" of the fierce conflict of July 2d Beginning far out at the "Peach Orchard. you know how the storm of battle rolled over all these intervening fields and woods to the slopes of "Round Top"—how every foo of ground was desperately, heroically con ted, as the enemy again and again flung themselves in overpowering force on front and flank of the Union lines—how on the spot where we stand the tide of battle ebbe and flowed, surging back and forth with changing fortune, as regiments and brigades melted away in the carnage of that terrible day, until this entire field was moistened with the blood of heroes. "Barlow's Knob," "Culp's Hill," the "High

Water Mark of the Rebellion," the "Whea field"—all historic and ever memorable ames! And so it comes to pass that the story of these four monuments is largely the story of the battle of Gettysburg.

In accepting the trust confided to us in the transfer of this monument, I can assure your Excellency that our association will arefully guard it and give it somewhat a least of the loving care with which the sur vivors of the Twenty seventh have watched its erection. Long may it stand—so that in the oncoming years, when the busy actors in these scenes shall have passed away, and other generations come to this Mecca of American patriotism to gather inspiration from the great deeds and heroic sacrifices of the nation's heroes, who amid fiery and bloody baptism, consecrated these hills and valleys to an immortality of fame, this tall shaft will eloquently tell the story of the relation of the Twenty-seventh Connecticu

to the battle of Gettysburg. FROM A LETTER The following is an extract from a lett received by Governor Harrison from Mr Buehler: "Permit me to assure you, and through you Veterans of the Twenty-seventh, that their visit Gettysburg will long be remembered by our peo with grateful appreciation, as one of the most lightful of the many pleusant reunions with whour town has been favored and honored since great struggle of July, 1863."

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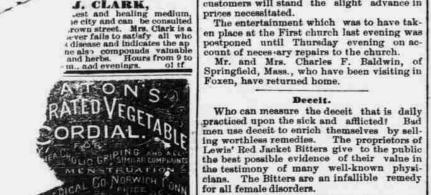
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Carbonized Stone. The JOURNAL AND COURIER was the first to endorse the Carbonized Stone and Marble Works of this city. We then said it would be a success. Time has justified the prediction. We have seen to-day the endorsemen of Joseph Parker & Son in reference to the artificial stone laid at their works in Westville, and also coucerning the work around the premises of the residence of Mr. Parker on Dwight street. Messrs. Foy and Watkinson, together with numerous other wellknown gentlemen, speak words of praise oncerning the great value and utility of carconized stone. The headquarters of the ompany are in this city on Park street. Mr. D. Brainerd Judd, a well known business man of Bristol, Commecticut, is the president of the company. Frederick H. Stiles, formerly of North Haven engaged in the manufacturing of bricks, has relinquished that business and will set as the general superintendent. will act as the general superintendent. William D. Clarkson is the secretary and treasurer. The capital stock of the company is fully paid up and the prospects for an im-mense amount of business are excellent. Frederick Reimens, the inventor of carbonized stone will sail for Europe in the next steamer in response to a request sent by tele-graph to go there and introduce the carbon-ized stone. Mr. Reimens will carry with him letters from C. M. Alexander, the noted

architect of Washington; P. E. Teschmacher, of Boston and numerous other well known builders and architects. He will doubtless be welcomed by many in Europe as there is a strong desire to see and test the merits of artificial stone.
At the manufactory of the company, 132 Park street, there is great activity, consequent upon the orders that are pouring in from all sections. Our reporter saw a well known clock manufacturer there to day and in answer to a question concerning the value and utility of carbonized stone the manufac-turer stated that for various uses the stone was incomparably great, and for clock cases, picture frames, tiling for floors, etc., etc., nothing could equal it. With the new company just formed, consisting of well known and esteemed business men, and with increased facilities for manufacturing the stone, we confidently expect to see the busi ness assume large proportions and become great and useful industry.

THE COURT RECORD. Court of Common Pleas-Judge Stud

This court came in yesterday morning t 10 o'clock. Judgment was handed down in the case Barry vs. Merwin and Barry vs. Kimberly, tried last week. There was but one trial in the two cases as they were precisely alike. Barry, a Philadelphia publisher of works of art, sold General S. E Merwin some prints by samples. General Merwin refused to take the engravings upon delivery alleging that they were not up to the samples. Decision was in favor of the defendants.

The case of Halloran vs. Shea came up in he morning. Halloran sues Shea to recover \$153. He claims to have bought the old Edwin Want place of Shea and to have received from him a warrantee deed. Lately he has been compelled to pay a tax lien of 1885 upon the property, amounting, with interest, to \$153, the amount he seeks to re-

cover.

A decree of foreclosure was granted in the case of George W. Loomis vs. H. H. Lindsley et al. This a Branford case involving a claim of about \$100. ecover for brick sold the old firm of Morse Court adjourned until this morning

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Deming. October 27.-Charles Thayer, breach the peace against William Bix, continued to October 30: William Halpin, refusing to sup-October 30; William Halpin, refusing to support wife and children, discharged; Charles
Judd, theft from person October 27, bound
over to the Superior court; L. T. Buckley and M. T. Beers, breach of the
peace, \$10 and costs. John Healey, breach
of the peace, \$1 and costs; Wm. N. Clements, theft and breach of the peace October
24, discharged; Dwight W. Lewis, selling
personal property and offering to give prizes personal property and offering to give prizes purchasers, continued until October 0; Michael J. Welch and Thomas Ma her, violation of Sunday liquor law, \$50 and costs; Richard M. Schappa and Augusta Blakeslee, violating Sunday liquor law, continued until October 29: Patrick Kelly, breach of the peace, \$3 and costs; Nicholas Cannon, breach of the peace against

\$5,000 prize. It is understood that all the

dealers sell this tobacco and this is to be made a test case. The case was continued

· FAIR HAVEA.

The Branford Monument Exercises

A great number of Fair Haven people, in luding a great many Grand Army men

have made arrangements to attend the dedi-cation of the soldiers' monument in Bran-

ford to-day. Several drove down in teams last night and will spend the day visiting

Major Lincoln has very generously offered the W. C. T. U. the use of the Quinnipia rink for their Sunday afternoon meeting.

river at Grand street, is being repaired, and travel is no more impeded. Fair Haven people bestow great praise on the horse rail-road company for sparing no pains to see that no obstruction is offered to the cars.

Many residents of the Twelfth ward desire that the police officers take some measures to

suppress the nuisance created by small boy and boys of a larger growth who congregat in the streets and make night hideous by

shouting and yelling. Passers by are ad-dressed in terms far from polite and are lucky if they are not pelted with green or de-

eaved fruit.

Miss Sarah Lane, of Quinniplac street, is

visiting friends in Boston and vicinity. Sh

The card business is nearly if not quite as active this season as it was last. Bushels of

printed cards pass through the branch office

every evening. Several Fair Haven oyster dealers are try-

ing the experiment of shipping oysters from Rockaway. A schooner load was received yesterday. The oysters are said to excel the

natives even, but the question is whether the customers will stand the slight advance in

Borazel—the true remedy for nasal catarrh

will return next week.

A Pure and Reliable Medicine.—A compound flui-xtract of roots, leaves, barks and berries is Bur-lock Blood Bitters. Cure all diseases of the blood Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil iren teething is the prescription of one of he best female nurses and physicians in the Joseph Gazzin, continued until October 30; William N. Clements, keeping a policy office, United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the \$50 and costs. process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysen-Court Notes. Attorney Dow, counsel for the defendant tery and diarrhose, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle. n the of Konold, trustee, vs. John Wagner et ux., moved in the civil side of the City court yesterday morning, for permission to a9mws&wly

withdraw his plea and substitute another Vegetine is the great health restorer, com one. Judge Deming granted the petition, a posed exclusively of barks, roots and herbs. Pleasant to take; children like it. there was no opposition from the opposing ounsel. The action is brought to recove te23eodeow&wtf about \$100, the balance on a note.

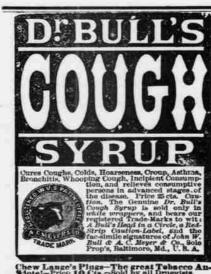
Don't say there is no help for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in Head since thousands Thomas F. Maher, of 601 East street, and Michael J. Welch, of 675 Grand street, were testify that Ely's Cream Balm has entirely cured them. It supersedes the dangerous in the City court yesterday charged with se of liquids and snuffs. It is easily apselling liquor on Sunday. Both saloon keepplied with the finger and gives relief at once ers demurred to the charge and were fined \$50 and costs. They appealed.

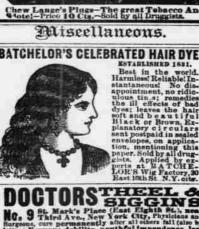
In the City court yesterday morning William N. Clement, who was arrested for keepvere pain in my head and discharges into my throat from Catarrh. My sense of smell was much impaired. By the use of Ely's Cream ing a policy shop, demurred to the informa-tion through his attorney, J. D. Plunkett. The demurrer was overruled and the accused Balm I have overcome these troubles. Case, St. Denis Hotel, N. Y.

was fined \$50 and costs. Clement appealed and Alonzo H. Bishop furnished the bonds. Louis F. Buckley and Millard S. Beers, both of Hartford, who created a disturbance oc19 eod&w2w. Nervous Debilitated Men You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of ne use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt in Bunnell's Museum on Monday night, were ach fined \$10 and costs.

Charles Judd, colored, was bound over with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other the Superior court yesterday morning in \$400 for robbing George Horton at the corner of diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is Wooster and Union streets Saturday after-noon. Horton swore that Judd robbed him incurred. Illustrated pamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by adof \$15 and he was corroborated by bystanddressing the Voltaic Belt Co., Marshal Mich. d15deod&wly Dwight W. Lewis, bookkeeper for Yale & Bryan, was charged in the City court yes-terday with wilfully selling six pounds of P. Lorillard's tobacco containing a certificate which purports to be good for one chance in

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When she had Children, she gave them CASTORIA





Financial.

ecorating The United Church Chapel The young ladies of the United church are ousily engaged in decorating their chapel, The Market Not as Active as Usual-No. 302 Temple street, for a "Clothespin Bulls Force Prices Up in the First Dealings-The Day's Work Without Fair" which is to be held this (Wednesday) Fair" which is to be held this (Wednesday) afternoon and evening from 4 to 9. In addition to the usual adornment of grain, fruit, etc., two thousand clothespins are to be employed. One of these pins will be given as a souvenir to each person who attends. The fair will be public and all are cordially invited to be present. Supper will be served from 5 to 9 The stock market this morning was not so active only 172,000 shares against 240,000 shares sold dur-

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Orange.

East Haven.

Woodbridge.

the opening the bull's bid values up fractionally and steadily supported the market to the first call, but after 10:30 the offerings came out so freely that they were forced to beat a retreat under the selling that ensued. Prices went steadily down, declining on every transaction and at 12:30 the lowest figures of the morning were current. The decline at the hour named ranged from 14 to 34 per cent. and was The Republican caucus will be held on Saturday evening at Linsley Hall. Saturday evening at Linsley Hall.

Miss Carter spoke on the subject of "Missions" in the Episcopal church last Sunday afternoon. The church was filled, many being present from the other churches in town.

The address was very interesting and the lady can be sweet all. hour named ranged from % to % per cent. and was participated in by the whole list. The morning's trading was absolutely without feature and nothing of interest transpired. Toward 1 o'clock the selling ceased and was followed by a steady, and at times brisk buying resulting in an almost continuous ad-The address was very interesting and the lady can be sure of a large audience should she ever lecture in this place again.

The board of registration spent the day at Linsley Hall yesterday and succeeded in making three new voters. At noon L. P. Tuttle, the Republican registrar of voters, invited the board and the Democratic registrar to his house, where all partook of a good dinner.

vance to the close, when prices were at the best of the day. St. Paul, Delaware & Hudson, Northwestern, Lake shore, New York Central, Western Union, Lackswanna and Missouri Pacific were the eatures of the afternoon, absorbing most of the peculative interest and leading the advance. As mpared with yesterday's closing, prices showed advances ranging from 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. The uptrar to his house, where all partoon of a good dinner.

The selectmen have received a petition signed by more than fifty voters asking for a special town meeting to rescind the vote passed at the annual meeting to appropriate money for a soldiers' monument; also to rescind the vote passed to expend \$200 towards celebrating the centennial of the town, also to lay a tax of nine mills on the dollar instead of ten, as rated at the October meeting. In accordance with the petition the selectmen have called a meeting, which will be on ward movement in values of the afternoon was generally attributed to buying by some of the larger bulg operators. The specialties were dull and the changes s a rule slight. The sales amounted to 338,556 Money closed easy at 114@2 per cent. Exchange closed steady. Actual rates 482%@483. Governments closed firm.

Closing prices reported over the private wires of UNNELL & SCRANTON. Bankers and Brokers American Bell Tel.
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Alton and Terre Haute pfd.
American District Telegraph.
Boston & N. Y. Air Line pfd.
Burlington and Quincy.
C. C. C. and I.
Canada Southern
Canadian Pacific.
Central Pacific.
Ohicago and Alton.
Col., Chic. & Ind. Central
Chesapeake and Ohio.

The Republican voters of the 4th ward are requested to meet at 283 Water street, on Wednesday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to a convention to nominate representatives for the town of New Haven, and to ransact any other business that may be deemed specessary. Express-Adams. The Republicans of the Sixth ward are requested to meet at Hotel Yale, 38 Court street, on Wednesday evening, October 28, at 7:20 o'clock, to elected elegates to a convention to nominate representatives for the town of New Haven. Per order, Ward Committee. Ninth Ward.

The Republican voters of this ward are notified to meet at Wolcott's feed store, 91 Broadway. Wednesday evening, Oct. 28th. at 7:30 o'clock, to elect delegates to the representative convention.

A. A. Townsen, Chairman. Republican Ward Committees.

Notice to chairmen of Republican ward committees
The chairman of Republican committees in the
several wards in New Haven are hereby notified to
call meetings of the Republican electors in their
several wards on or before the 38th day of October,
1885, for the purpose of electing delegates to a con
vention to nominate two representatives for the
town of New Haven.

The respective wards are entitled to the following
number of delegates: Wards 1—8; 2—5; 3—3; 4—6;
5—4; 6—4; 7—3; 8—5; 9—7; 10—7; 11—5; 12—3;
13—2; 14—3; 15—1.

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Chairman Republican Town Com.
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Oregon Transcontinental
Pacific Mail eoria, D. and Evansville. illiman, ieading, and Danville, lichmond and Danville, Richmond and West Point Rock Island.

Rochester and Pitts....

North Haven.

The Republicans of North Haven will meet in Linsley's Hall Saturday evening, October 30, 1885, at 7:30 o clock, to nominate a candidate for Repre-Woodbridge.

The Republicaus of the town of Woodbridge are requested to meet in the basement of the Congretational church in said town on Saturday evening, letober 3t, at 7:30 o'clock, to nominate a candidate or Representative.

Per order of Per order of Town Committee. Horsford's Acid Phosphate Inanimous Approval of Medical Staff. Dr. T. G. Comstock, Physician at Good amaritan Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., says: 'For years we have used it in this hospital, in dyspepsia and nervous diseases, and as drink during the decline and the convaler ket.

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men have called a meeting, which will be on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 2 p. m. Oct. 27. Second Ward.

The Republican electors of the 2nd ward are requested to meet at the office of S. B. Oviatt, room 3½, No. 87 Church street, on Wednesday, the 28th day of October, 1885, at half-past seven o'clock m. to elect delegates to a convention to nominate representatives for the town of New Haven.

S. B. Oviatt, Chairman Ward Committee.

The Republicans of Orange are requested to meet at the Town Hall on Thursday, October 29, 1885, at at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a representative to the General Assembly and to do any other business proper to be done at said meeting.

Per order

Town Committee. The members of the Blaine and Logan club of the town of East Haven are requested to meet at the Town Hall in said town on Monday evening. November 2, at 7:30 o'clock, to propose and make nominations for the coming election. A full attendance is requested.

Per order

Ex. COMMITTEE.

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Oct. 24. Oct. 26. Oct. 27

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SUNDAY TRAINS.

New York 12:05 12:50‡ 1:25‡ (9;18 milk) a. m. 5:00‡ 6:22†† 8:05 p. m. Bostom via Springfield 8:34^{††} p. m. Boston and Hartford via New England road 11:42† p. m. Boston via New London 4.32‡ a. m AT DERBY DEPOT. Waterbury and Ansonia 7:23 a, m 12:32 p. m. Winsted and Ansonia 9:43 a. m. 3:55 For departures see regular advertisements.

Naugatuck Railroad. New Haven via N H. & D. R. R., connecting with this road at 7:00 a. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenger train for Waterbury, Litchfield and Winsted.

9:50 a. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown Litchfield, Winsted. 2:00 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenger train for Waterbury. 5:45 p. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown, Litchfield, Winsted. 5:20 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia for Waterbury FOR NEW HAVEN—Trains leave Winsted: 7:

m., 1:28 p. m., with through car, and at 5:25 p. r.
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