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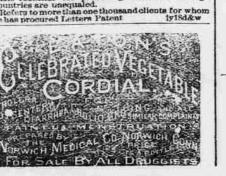
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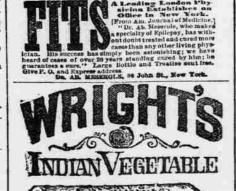
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tion of Mayor Bulkeley and this number is constantly growing. We have not urged the nomination of Mayor Bulkeley on the ground that he has any claim or earned right to the nomination. We do not understand that any man has a right to the nomination, and still less to the office. No campaign services, however valuable, and no contributions to the party fund, however nsiderable, can entitle a man to the nomin ation or make him a good candidate. It will not do even to have it believed that any man can purchase a right to the nomination either

doing party work or furnishing party Begging our esteemed contemporary's paron for omitting to consult it before expressing an opinion concerning the nomination, and for daring to even appear to suppor Mayor Bulkeley, we assure it of a continuance of our distinguished consideration, while venturing to reiterate that, in our opinion-

the Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley is the strong, est candidate.

William M. Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record, has sixty-six dwelling houses in course of erection in that city. No New Haven newspaper man has more than six houses in process of erection, and most of them are

now building nothing but air castles. Suicides are rapidly increasing in the Gernan army. A German journal explains the act by saying that German soldiers become so filled with patriotism for the Fatherland hat the emotion drives them crazy, and that while in that condition they kill themselves The Baptist Weekly tells of a bumptious Presbyterian clergyman who, being invited o preach in a church where the forms of service were unknown to him, went through with a "Gloria" and a "Te Deum," a respon

opened his Bible and said: "Now let us begin the worship of God." The Salt Lake Tribune says that the folowing is the oath taken by the "Destroying Angels" of the Mormon church: In the name of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, I do covenant and agree to support the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in all things, right or wrong; I will faithfully guard them and report to them the acts of all men, as far as in my power ies; I will assist in executing all the decrees of the First Presidency, Patriarch, or Presilent of the Twelve; and I will cause all who peak evil of the Presidency or the heads of

he Church to die the death of dissenters or

sive exercise and a chanted prayer, and then

A French physician advocates sleeping with for centuries. One mode of getting up false he head lower than the feet. He slept that stones has been described by Jerome Car- South Bay from the Atlantic Ocean. On one way for four years, and finds that his neck is dan, who has published in detail the method side of this strip of sand the sea tosses and nearly two inches larger owing to the swell-ing of the thyroid gland. He says in this way of working was to procure a thin flake

Editor Kidd, of the Springfield (Illinois) Monitor, did not get a postoffice, and this s the way he welcomed Congressman Springer home: Bring out the hewgag! sound the tomtom! scrape the pussy's en-

would do well to paste in their hats a part of the charge of the Chicago judge who conducted the trial of the Anarchists. It is their specific gravity had been tested that a nad then send it down to New York, where decision could be arrived at. It has been to see the send it down to New York, where their specific gravity had been tested that a nad then send it down to New York, where their specific gravity had been tested that a nad then send it down to New York, where their specific gravity had been tested that a nad then send it down to New York, where their specific gravity had been tested that a nad then send it down to New York, where their specific gravity had been tested that a nad then send it down to New York, where the send it is used in making mattresses. Me and my boys also fish and hunt; I also work quite a successful market garden here and raise the send it down to New York.

The Lournal and Courier. ter of law, that an accessory is he who stands by and aids, abets, and assists, and who. not being present aiding abetting or assisting, has advised, encouraged, aided or abetted the perpetration of the crime. He who thus aids, abets, assists, advises or encourages shall be considered as a principal and punished accordingly. If any one of the deendants attempted to overthrow the law by force, and threw the bomb, then the defendants who were in the conspiracy were guilty of murder. If there was an anarchist conspiracy, and defendants were parties to it,

occupying not more than six lines, one insertion 75c; each subsequent insertion 25c.

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Advertisements on second page one price and a haif. two countries, or would lead to the disrup- edge of the three R's is the cure of all hution of the Empire?" "Whether the Protes- man vice and wrong his report will have cution at the hands of the Roman Catholics?" His replies were as follows: "First-I con- ing public, which never seems to be s sider that, if carried into effect, they would not establish even a momentary settlement, and that, on the contrary, they would ensure prompt resource to force—to force which, if resisted, would be a beginning of civil the power to read brings with it a love of war. If folly were to go to the length of really carrying them into effect, it would not merely 'lead to' severance, but actually and at once constitute the disruption of the last once constitute the last once constitute the last once constitute the last once constitute the last onc United Kingdom, which is the life and soul of the Empire. Secondly-there would be either persecution or civil war, and, if persecution, the persecutors would be mainly port, we should feel constrained to say it is Catholics, whilst the sufferers would be mainly Protestants: but a desire for spolis-

would be likely to prove even stronger than

religious hatred." CHEAP. Boat building ought to be cheap when you can buy yacht lumber for center board.—
New Orleans Picayune.

"Trains connect here," remarked the con-

tion and enmity to the friends of England

ductor, as the dress of a young lady about to leave the car caught on the brake.—Chicago Europe would have made an assignment and gone into the hands of a receiver long ago but for the American tourist.—Louisville Courier.

The girl who goes in bathing at the sea-shore has lots of fun, but the girl who sits on the veranda in the moonlight and looks at the waves is the one who gets engaged.— Cambridge Chronicle. Tombstone dealer (to widow)-Would you like the cause of your. husband's death ex-plained on the stone, madam?

Arthou do permanent deficit by lavish outlay on schools in which it trains thousands of plained on the stone, madam?
Widow—Well—er—perhaps it might appropriate to engrave a couple of cucum-bers on it, if you will.—New York Sun.

A physician at Hitzackes, Hanover, has discovered that the plant anacharis alsinastrum destroys malaria, and yet at first blush, if a community were asked whether it would have anacharis alsinastrum or malaria to be said on both sides, but as a mere mat- Washington Critic. The Merchant Traveller tells of a small oy whose nose had been put out of joint by the advent of a baby brother with tremendous lung power. "Did little brother come from heaven, mai" he asked. "Yes, dear." He listened to little brother's yells, and said: "I don't blame the angels for bouncing him.

Mr. Matthew Arnold. Interpreting his words a little his judgment amounts to this: If education is not made gratuitous a great During an affray in a Texas town a man was shot and very badly wounded. Sympa-hizing friends raised up the fainting man. westminster and Eton. Now as this blatant nonsense may disturb the nerves of some not very courageous people, let us tax the whole community for the purpose of silencing those fools. For our part we object to paying taxes in order that fools may be bribed not to talk according to their folly. We do not see where the practice is going to end "Take him to the drug store," suggested somebody. Slowly the wounded man opened his eyes and whispered faintly:
"What's the matter - with - the -

l'exas Siftings. Texas Siftings.

"Oh, dear," sighed Widow Jones, "if John had only made a will there wouldn't be all this trouble about the property."

"Do the lawyers bother you?"

"Bother me! They almost worry me to death. I declare, I sometimes wish John hadn't died."—New York Sun. There is a fine cynicism in Mr. Arnold's ob-vious conviction that the business of govern-"Do you realize, sir," said the long haired "that there is one who sees and passenger, "that there is one who sees and hears all that we do; who can solve our in-most thoughts and before whom we are but

rushed and bruised worms!" "Give us your hand, stranger," replied the other, "I know just how you feel. I'm mar ried myself."—New York Sun. Early last evening a small, barefooted boy with a bundle of papers under one arm was crying bitterly in front of the great iron dry goods house on Main street. A kindly-looking gentleman stepped up to him. "What are you crying about my boy?" "I "What are you crying about my boy?" "I lost a quarter." "Where did you lose it?" "On Michigan street." "Well, why in the

deuce are you crying here on Main street, when you lost your money on Michigan street! Go right back to Michigan street and cry there and maybe you'll find it." And off walked the philanthropist.—Buffalo When I am old these hills that bound My life within their narrow round Will be the threshold of the door That leads to freedom and to fame, And the wide world beyond no more An idle dream, an empty name; But I, from cares and troubles free, Its glories and its joys shall see.

The summer isles of southern seas, Great battles, glorious victories.
The boundless prairies of the West, Where red men hunt the buffalo, Whatever fairest gifts and best
The gods have giv n to men below—These, heart of mine, these shall we see In the brave days that are to be.

When I was young this narrow round Of hills a glorious world did bound; Here on the quiet valley floor I dreamed of freedom and of fame Ere yet I learned they were no more Than a vain dream, an empty name in that glad, pareless long ago The happy hours seemed all too slow. I have been wrecked in stormy seas,
Not mine life's glorious victories;
Gone the bright spell on boyhood cast,
No more along the primrose way
I wander, for my paths have passed
To this sat world of every day.
Ah, heart of mine, no more we know
The days and dreams of long ago!
—Chambers' Journal.

Cheating in Gems. [From Chambers' Journal.]
The invention of what are called "doublets" in diamond dealing can be traced back

way the brain receives a more plentiful blood supply, and is consequently better nourished, while there is no danger of so much blood passing to the cerebral structure as to cause congestion. This danger is obvilated by the structure as to cause congestion. This danger is obvilated by the structure as to cause congestion. This danger is obvilated by the structure as to cause congestion. This danger is obvilated by the structure as to cause congestion. This danger is obvilated by the structure as to cause congestion. This danger is obvilated by the structure as the figure as the Great South Bay, with its change in surface, now smooth and placid as an inland lake, and again tashed into furious waves by the wind and tide. All this beach was once the property of the town of Patchogue. Way back in colonial days she held it, so that twenty-five years ago, when John Smith determined to live alone by the sea, and again tashed into furious waves by the wind and tide. All this beach was once the property of the town of Patchogue. Way back in colonial days she held it, so that twenty-five years ago, when John Smith determined to live alone by the sea, and again tashed into furious waves by the wind and tide. All this beach was once the property of the town of Patchogue. Way back in colonial days she held it, so that twenty-five years ago, when John Smith determined to live alone by the sea, and again tashed into furious waves by the wind and tide. All this beach was once the property of the town of Patchogue. ated by the enlargement of the thyroid bit of crystal which he had shaped to his he obtained a sort of landmark. It is begland, which holds back a certain portion of the blood in its dilated vessels, and which also acts as a regulator of the cerebral circulation by exerting pressure upon the carotids, and thus diminishing their calibre.

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Springer home: String out the leaveyst led by means of his cunning workmansing of deceive the eleverest lapidaries; but detection came at last and put an end to his fraudulent practices in gem making. It may be mentioned as a warning to travelers that the Singhalese at Colombo are experts in such frauds, and frequently persuade persons to purchase eleverly set up doublets or pieces for ock crystal cut and polished. Doublets in many cases, especially when both parts are really diamonds, are somewhat difficult to detect, even by men who have had great solven the family diamonds, are somewhat difficult to detect, even by men who have had great solven the family diamonds are solven to the cleverest lapidaries; but detection on the delevers that the south has been said that John Smith has brought up his large family without either education or religion; that not one of his thirteen sons can either read or write, although most of them have reached humbug on earth, who can pray with one voice to the brethren and saturate himself with the bum's best friend, it is the rare specimen sent to Washington from Sangamon, to pose as a Congressman. This thread-bare statesman will now commence his campaign and talk unmitigated nonsense, mixed with the foulest lies, with a view of deceive the cleverest lapidaries; but detection of without the bum's beat friend.

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the family diamonds were composed of false stones. These imitations had been so beautifully executed that none but the cleverest of this sand bank?" inquired the reporter. Those who are inclined to be anarchical dealers were able to detect them, while in would do well to paste in their hats a part the case of some of the stones it was not till seaweed and dry it and pack it up into bales.

contained twenty per cent. of doublets or other stones of questionable quality. Re- year I took the prize at the Suffolk county other stones of questionable quality. Re-spectable dealers in jewelry maintain that it that it fair for the finest specimens of the latter. is the public who are to blame for the production of false jewels, knowing well enough that genuine gems could not be given at the prices offered for them. Retail jewelers are prices offered for them. Retail jewelers are the seed down on the top of the sand and then cover it with damp seaweed; nature does the rest. Besides my garden I have a prices offered for them. Retail jewelers are not seldom deceived themselves, not being perhaps so well versed in the technical knowledge incidental to their trade as they ought to be. Tradesmen of repute, however, are exceedingly careful in their selection of stock, no gem being offered for sale unless it

"I study out inventions most of the time and the boys they turn over seaweed and fish. I already have two patents, one for a fire escape, the other for a bathing machine Elementary Education. [From the Saturday Review.]
It is an article of belief with many good they are guilty of murder, though the date of culmination of the conspiracy was not people, largely by Mr. Matthew Arnold's own | —but come I am talking instead of showing fixed. The impracticableness of the aims of fault, that they teach much better abroad, Everything about the old man's place is and so there was an obvious propriety in primitive in the extreme, but the manner in Mr. Arthur Kinglake, the historian of the sending Mr. Matthew Arnold to see how which he has combatted and overcome the Crimean war, was asked recently these ques- much better they teach. He went and spent obstacles which nature has cast in his way on that desolate, storm-swept beach is most tions: "Do you feel that if the Home Rule eleven weeks in inquiring—for the most part remarkable. This strange man has actually planted a garden by the sea, and the waves of the Atlantic almost touch his onions and roposals of the retiring government were in Prussia—and has reported on what he carried into effect they would prove a final saw. For that large body of good people settlement of the great struggle between the | who hold the touching faith that a knowl-

potatoes. The stories about the strange lan-guage spoken by this family are true. Their dialect is most peculiar. Here and there a familiar English word can be distinguished, ants of Ireland would not under the Home an engrossing interest. There are a few of but as a language it is as unintelligible as Chinese to the average American. Rule schemes become subject to grave perse- us left who doubt whether a knowledge of reading is of any particular good to a readconscious of the value of its knowledge as when it has a good, sensational and excep-tionally indecent divorce suit to read about. But these are obscurantist notions, and all Two years ago oil was struck at the Mar shall farm in Venango county. The farm ontained three hundred and fifty acres, and before the oil was found would have been good men are bound to be convinced tha It is a melancholy fact that his report seems to throw uncommonly little light on this great question. If we had to state what

tions after the manner of the politics

many very silly people will probably talk blatant nonsense about the endowments of Westminster and Eton. Now as this blatant

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JOHN SMITH AND PAMILY.

Thirteen Sons-They Live Alone an

Talk a Peculiar Language. [From the Brooklyn Union.]

On the ocean side of the Great South Bay

almost directly opposite the town of Pat-

choque, there has lived for the post quarter

of a century a queer specimen of the Ameri-

can citizen. John Smith or Capt. Smith, as

he is generally called, seems to have chosen

his present lonely habitation from choice

rather than necessity, and now no amount

of persuasion can draw him to the main

shore, where his fellow man "most do congre-

The beach from Fire Island, Smith's Point

is a narrow neck of land principally compos

ed of sand banks, and divides the Great

whether gratuitous education is as good as

considered a good sale at ten dollars an acre.

The wells drilled on the farm were big
"gushers" and opened up a new oil territory.

A month after the first well was struck the farm was sold for three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The Bartley farm adjoining also proved to be an oil farm and was sold for seventy five thousand dollars. The school district of the township owned an acre of ground, which with a red school house was worth five hundred dollars. The school-house property was surrounded by the big wells, and all indications were that that things are pretty much the same every-where. In Prussia, for instance, which, as the acre was the center of a rich oil pool. every enlightened friend of education knows, won the battles of Sadowa and Sedan by the A prominent oil operator offered the school directors fifty thousand dollars for the acre. nelp of the three R's, there is a confusion of The offer was refused. They held out for one hundred thousand dollars. The would-be purchaser raised his offer to seventy-five system which would do honor to our own wonderful local government. The law, as contained in the constitution, seems to make primary education gratuitous and compulsothousand dollars. This was the highest price ever offered for an acre of land anyy. As a matter of fact, however, it is only a Berlin, which is rich. Elsewhere the ommunes are too poor to bear the burden where in the country. If it had been ac-cepted this rural district would have been and the State declines to help. Consequently outside of the capital it is a universal practice to demand fees. We take it that as a natural consequence the children of parameters are not pay do not get educated, the richest country school district in the Un-ion. It was refused. Wells were put down all around the acre. In the course of time the school directors concluded to tap the rich veins of oil that were supposed to lie under rents who cannot pay do not get educated, as it is called, and yet the battles of Sadowa the red school-house and its lot. At an ex-pense of several thousand dollars they have and Sedan were won. In Saxony fees are generally demanded. In Bavaria it is the out down wells and the tract is found to be as dry as a bone. The school-house proper-ty is now rated at its old value of five hun-dred dollars and the officials are very sick. ule that they are. Switzerland again gives free education, but the parents have to sup-ply school books. France has taken a great step forward in these days. It has gone all the way to an expenditure of ninety millions of francs a year, and though Mr. Matthew Arnold does not say so, has materially added Dry Goods. hildren to read, who will never use their knowledge again, or will use it only to read obscenity, to the great and manifest advan-

ter of argument he is inclined to think that the balance is in favor of the system of demanding fees. Then he proceeds to show that it cannot be settled by mere argument, The Best Stock to Select From but must be influenced by political consider

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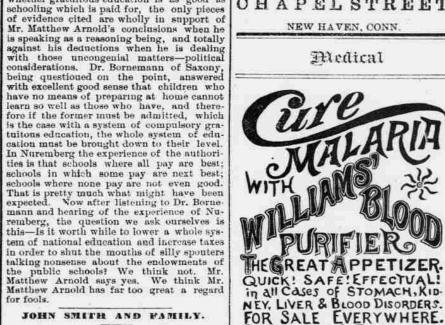
LADIES AND MISSES.

Meriao Underwear not see where the practice is going to end and have a suspicion that surrender in this sort may make our old friend, the fool, Gossamer and Gauze Underwear proud in his own conceit, whereby he will

Way Down in Price. Wilcox & Co. tinual attention to the fool; but it does not follow that the safest way of dealing with

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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24, 1886, 1 a. m. For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather followed by local rains, southerly winds, no d cided change in temperature.

Brief Mention

Rainbow edge note paper at Dorman's. There was a slight frost in Whitneyville Saturday night, In the church calendar to-day is designated

as St. Bartholomew's day. Dr. C. H. Pinney and wife, of Birmingham, have returned from Europe. The Crocodile club will hold their barbecue at Compounce Lake, Wednesday, Sep-

tember 8. Treasurer George E. Gay has charge of the many new improvements being made at Bunnell's Museum.

There will be no general illumination at Savin Rock to-morrow evening, but only a display of fireworks. High Rock Grove will be occupied to-day

by a picnic party from Nathaniel Lyon post, G. A. R., of Hartford. Charles W. Andrews of this city and party left on his steam yacht Lucy Sunday for a

cruise to the westward. Several carrier pigeons belonging Thomas McCaffrey flew from Ansonia to this city in 12 minutes yesterday. The managers of the State Turnfest an-

nounce that they are ahead financially about \$300 on the celebration in Waterbury. To-day the Starin will carry to Glen Island the members of Court Elm City, A. O. F., the K. O. J. and the Plattdeutsche. Superintendent G. W. Beach, of the Nau-

auspices of Ousatonic lodge, I. O. O. F., of Birmingham, to Mystic Island.

The Connecticut Farmer says that peac growing is not a failure in this State, as Mr. Lindsley, of Meriden, is likely to have a crop of 3 000 baskets from as many trees. Rev. George B. Stevens, D. D., has re

signed the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Watertown to accept the chair of Sacred Literature at Yale college. Alonzo R. Weed, of Stamford, was given a pass to Bridgeport at the town agent's

office yesterday, and left for that city where he is to enter the hospital for rheumati Bluefish have begun to bite in the race of Plum Island and trolling parties from Niantic, Lyme and along shore are a daily occur-

rence. A Niantic party captured 180 at sunrise yesterday morning. Harper's for September is for sale by T H. Pease & Son. The Harpers announce that hereafter the magazine will be issued on the 22nd of each month, that being the fixed

date for the issue hereafter. Report says that the New Haven and Hart ford directors and stockholders in the Con solidated railroad have been busily engaged during the past few days in purchasing New

York and New England stock. The Meriden Republican says: "Rev. V H. Butrick, of New Haven, preached at the Broad street Baptist church Sunday morning. The audience was of good size and much enjoyed the discourse.'

The remains of John Coyle, the brakeman who was killed at Harlem River yesterday were brought into the depot at this city or the 12:05 train yesterday afternoon and thence taken to his home, No. 10 Myrtle

company, is denied by those in a position to know the facts. Mr. Conklin of the Starin line knows nothing about it and Mr. Beach son of Mr. Beach, owner of Pawson Park, said last night at the park that there was nothing

New Haven Orphan Asylum. The monthly meeting of the managers will be held at the asylum, \$10 Elm street, on Thursday morning next at 19:15 o'clock.

A Slight Fire. One of the coal pockets on Belle dock, and owned by the Consolidated road, was damaged to the extent of \$25 by fire yesterday

Funeral. The funeral of the late Judson W. Ewing took place from his residence, No 59 Ken-

sington street, yesterday, the Rev. Dr. Bush-

The funeral of Professor Stowe will be held in Hartford this afternoon, and the burial will be at Andover, Mass., on Wed-

Bouble Track. Mr. William H. Stevenson, superintenden of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company, said yesterday that next week the work of laying a double track through Bridgeport would be commenced.

Hun Over by a Freight Train. age, had his leg cut off above the ankle by a freight train last Saturday night. He was intoxicated at the time and does not know how he happened to be on the track. His leg

George, the eight year old son of John E. Skinner, foreman of the Courier composing room, is seriously ill with typhoid fever. He went into the country to spend a few weeks with relatives, was taken sick and brought home last Sunday. Dr. Talmage was called at once and is giving the child his close attention. The sick lad attended the Davenport avenue public school, and is also a member of the Sanday school connected with the Church a property of the care of the Courier and the sail up the magnificent stream for about one hundred miles of the care and quiet manner. The only accident that has occurred so far happened to Private Hyland of Company C, Second to Private Hyland of Company C, Second the rear platform of a care at Saybrook and was knocked off the car by an iron delivery pipe connected with a watering tank. He was considerably bruised about the head. Everything passed off very satisfactorily for the first day in camp, and all predict the best week's work ever done here.

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NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT first Day Of The State Militia's Enwn To The Week's Work-New Haven's Able Contingents-Unusual Vigilance To Be Observed This Year-The Order Of The Regi-ments On The Grounds-Guard Mounting - Battalion Drill Yester day-An Accident To Private Hy-

COURIER. CAMP SMITH, NIANTIC, August 23, The State's defenders advanced on Niantic 2,400 strong this moraing with drams beating and bands playing as they alighted from for the contract. Gentlemen who have seen

this morning for the State's militia. Small detachments from nearly all the organizations arrived in camp last Saturday and spent Sunday here. The regisers of the opposite corner from the lot of Mr. Downes, and will before another summer erect a handsome residence upon it for his erect a handsome residence upon it for his this morning for their various commands. The brigade did not arrive here until an hour

later than was planned by the assistant quartermaster. The battery arrived first and was the only organization on time. The Fourth followed the Second regiment, which reached Niantic at 10:30, an hour behind the Adjutant General Smith and other staff

officers were at the depot upon the arrival of the troops. The march to the camp grounds was very creditable, the brigade showing a splendid appearance. Undoubtedly the finest appearing regiment was the Second, Colonel eavenworth in command. Ten full companie Leavenworth in command. Ten full companies six hundred strong, they are the leading regiment in camp this year, and there are no rivals. Hundreds of people visited the camp grounds soon after the militia's arrival, as the arrival of the blue coats has been looked forward to with more than usual interest. forward to with more than usual interest. The old town has put on a gala appearance, and will experience a week of unusual activity. It was a disappointment to many that the seacoast battery to be erected by the government for the use and benefit of the State has not been completed.

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post, G. A. R., and sea, "Our party are all well. We shall be home on Wednesday or Thursday." This will be welcome news to the friends of the New Haven delegation to the national encampment at San Francisco, who are anxiously awaiting the return of their friends.

State has not been completed.

The heavy guns and mortars arrived here this afternoon, when the work of placing them in position was commenced. The mortars will, it is expected, be in readiness for Thursday's sham battle. Lieutenant Samuel R. Jones of the Fourth artillery, U. S. A., is here experiented by the construction of the here superintending the construction of the battery and he will also instruct the C.N.G. men in heavy artillery practice. The Fourth regiment this year has the right of the line. The Third regiment came into camp with only six companies this year instead of seven, as heretofore, Company A, Captain Hoxie, of Mystic Bridge, being disbanded last Friday. The organizations are encamped in

Hoxie, of Mystic Bridge, being disbanded last Friday. The organizations are encamped in the following order: Fourth, First, Second, Third, Fifth battalion, Battery A.

It is the purpose this year to observe the rules of discipline more strictly than in former years and to make the encampment what it should be—a camp of instruction. Orders have been issued that absence from any one of the three roll calls either day will any one of the three roll calls either day will be considered an absence from camp and subjects delinquents to the fine for one day's absence. The following daily routine of duty was announced:

Reveille, 6 a. m.; surgeon's call, 6:30; breakfast, 6:45; police call, 7; company drill, 7:30 to 8:15; guard mounting, 9; bat-

gatuck railroad, has recovered from his recent illness and yesterday resumed his duties at Bridgeport.

A 14 year old Italian boy named Nicola was run over on Church street yesterday by one of A. E. Plant's, of Branford, milk wagons, but escaped uninjured.

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A 24 year old Italian boy named Nicola breakfast, 6.45; police, call, 7; company drill, 7:30 to 8:15; guard mounting, 9; battalion drill, 10 to 11:30; orderly hour, 12 m.; dinner, 12:30 p. m.; battalion drill, 2:30 to 3:30; police call, 9; brigade dress parade 5; retreat, 6; supper, 6:30; tattoo, 10; taps,

A telephone wire has been run all the way around the camp, with twelve stations, and around the camp, with twelve stations, and there is a private wire connecting the quartermaster general's headquarters with the storehouse, which is constantly used. The care of the line and the duty of furnishing guards for the same during the week has been assigned to the following officers: Tuesday, Lieutenant Starr, Fourth regiment; Wednesday, Lieutenant Allen, Third regiment; Thursday, Lieutenant Penrose, First regiment; Friday, Lieutenant Jackson, Second regiment; Saturday, Lieutenant Allen, d regiment; Saturday, Lieutenant Allen,

Third regiment.

The examining board will convene to-morrow. There will be a considerable amount of business transacted. The board consists of General Frederick E. Camp, of Middletown; Colonel William H. Tubbs, of New London; Major T. Atwater Barnes, of New Haven, and Captain William H. Lee, of Guilford. Those to be examined in the Fourth regiment are First Lieutepant Charles. Courth regiment are First Lieutepant Charles

Murray, assistant surgeon; Cap-Russell Frost, Captain Eugene Morehouse, First Lieutenant Cornelius Elwood, First Lieutenant George L. Stevens, First Lieutenant Stiles Judson, jr., Second Lieutenant Edwin F. Hall, Second Lieutenant James H. Platt, Second Lieuten-ant John A. Hadin, Second Lieutenant Hen-Matheis. All medical officers and hospital stewards who have been appointed or engaged since September 1, 1885, will report to the surgeon general at his quarters to-morrow for special examination.

Major Steele will act as senior band mas-

er and will have charge of the consolidated ands during the dress parades and reviews. There will be concerts given, commencing toorrow evening. The bands will take turns

es were delivered by Corporal Tanner o New York, Commander Burst and Colone Wilson of Illinois and others. They wil The regiment which guards the front of the camp will furnish the headquarters guard. The detail of the Fifth battalion wilson of litinois and others. They will
give a performance at the opera house this
evening and should have a large attendance.
"San Diego put on her holiday attire to
greet our eastern neighbors. Flags and
bunting were conspicuous on all sides and
our citizens vied with each other to bid them will guard the left flank of the camp. The will guard the left flank of the camp. The park and stable guard was posted as directed by the commanding officer of the battery. The sham battle, which will occur some day of the week not yet announced, will be of unusual interest and will attract a large crowd. The bands will play in front of brigade headquarters from 8 till 9 o'clock p. m. as follows: Monday Fourth regiment, Tuesday First regiment, Wednesday Second regiment, Thursday Third regiment. Bands will be consolidated on the right at dress parade and cornets and trumwelcome. Conspicuous among the decora-tions was the fine display with which Mr. Hadley thoughtfully decorated the Horton were all caught anid or in the neighborhood of the Thousand Islands, between Clayton and Kingston, in three days, by Mr. Beecher and his wife.

The statement made in some of the papers that Pawson Park has been purchased by John H. Starin, of the Starin Steamboat of the Staring Staring Staring Staring Staring Staring Staring Staring Staring

The Second regiment left New Haven this morning about 8 o'clock on a special train of seventeen cars. It took all of the previous day to make ready and put the finishing touches to the accourrements to make them at all presentable. The Second regiment band, George Streit leader, accompanied the regiment with twenty-two pieces. The men showed up in splendid shape. Captain Emblar's Company bler's Company D went to camp with sixty-seven men out of a possible sixty-seven. The companies as a general rule had a full com-plement of men. The Second regiment was followed by the Fourth regiment. The Gat-ling Gun platoon preceded the regiment. The platoon is under the command of popu-lar Lieutenant Sears in a brand new and very natty uniform. The command consists of nine men.

ham, Mrs. John Tracy, Mrs. A. H. Bueking-ham, Mrs. John Tracy, Mrs. Fanny Martin, Miss Mary K. Knight, Miss Alice E. Ford. Each member wears a handsome blue and gilt badge of the post, with a wooden nut-Guard mounting was the first military duty performed in Camp Smith to-day. The re-sult will be given to-morrow. Very little duty was performed this morning on account

All calls will be sounded at brigade head-quarters, and repeated immediately from right to left down the line during camp Musicians' call will be sounded at brigade Musicians call will be sounded at original headquarters fifteen minutes previous to calls for reveille, guard mounting, drills, dress parade, retreat and tattoo. Assembly for forming guard details, and companies for drills and ceremonies, will be sounded in the several organizations ten minutes previous to stated calls.

The commanding officer of Battery A will cause one gun to be fired daily at reveille and

The brigade will be reviewed by His Excellency the Governor and Commander-in-Chief on Friday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m.

This afternoon there were a battalion drill, brigade dress parade and regimental dress parade. The battalion drill was commenced at 2:30 and lasted until 3:50. The moving mass of men presented a very handsome appearance. The brigade dress parade commenced at five o'clock and lasted until 5:30 Funeral in Stratford.

Rev. Dr. Phelps, of this city, conducted the funeral services in Stratford Sunday over the remains of Mrs. Cortez Wheeler. She was formerly Miss Kittie M. Morehouse, for several years leading soprano in the choir of the Stratford Congregational church.

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menced at five o'clock and lasted until 5:30 o'clock, when the regiment was very highly complimented by Colonel Leavenworth and by all who witnessed their finely executed drill this afternoon. The regiment cannot be surpassed by any in camp, was to a Course reporter to-night.

The soldier boys all turned in at 10:30 to-might after an evening spent by the ones in the color of pleasure and rest to us after our visitors every hand and it was evident our visitors were enjoying themselves. Chief Hendrick, writing from Portland, Oregon, to A. J. Kennedy under date of August 15, says: "General L. A. Dickinson, Henry Hendryx and myself arrived last night by steamer Oregon after nearly three days' and about five hundred passengers made the trip one of pleasure and rest to us after our visitors o'clock, when the regiment was very highly complimented by Colonel Leavenworth and by all who witnessed their finely executed drill this afternoon. The regiment cannot be surpassed by any in camp, was to a Course reporter to-night.

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VICE PRESIDENT REED'S RETURN. What He Saw of Railroads During Stay in Europe and What He Thinks of Them. Yesterday noon Vice President Reed and

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Number of Important Improvements

idence by Mr. Downes of Derby-Six

Also Cottage street is soon to be extended

before next spring.

Hendrick in Oregon.

iously awaiting the return of their friends. The delegation left this city on July 22d,

consequently have been absent a little over one month.

In this connection extracts from a lette

received from William E. Morgan, freight

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sented a tempting display, and the notic that all were free to members of the Grand

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proved that she was one of the most valuable

of their acceptable music at the opera hou

at four o'clock in the afternoon, and address

ailroad for Admiral Foote post No. 17, G

A. R., of New Haven, for the round trip, a

the car is named the 'Admiral Foote o New Haven.' It is admirably adapted fo

meg attached."
Under the head of "notes," the san

paper has the following: Probably 150 of the delegates visited Cole

roosciy low of the delegates visited Colorado Beach, some of whom enjoyed a sail on the bay and others mingled with the white-crested surf. Everyone is satisfied and no one regrets coming to San Diego.

Some of the Grand Army delegates were resplendent with medals and decorations, resembling some foreign potentate, clittering

respiendent with medals and decorations, re-sembling some foreign potentate, glittering with knightly emblems and noted orders. These honorable badges only signified that the wearers of them were simple American

itizens who had fought for their country.

Half a ton of "grapes free to members of the Grand Army" can be procured at the Gilbert block, Fifth street, this evening. The ladies in the Grand Army delegation

The ladies in the Grand Army delegation are as enthusiastic in their praise of San Diego as the gentlemen and use all the nice adjectives in their vocabulary.

Free carriages were a feature of the reception and many availed themselves of an opportunity to see the city and the surroundings. Expressions of delight were heard on every hand and it was evident our visitors were enjoying themselves.

Chief Hendrick, writing from Portland, Oregon to A. J. Kennedy under date of Au-

Houses by Mrs. Boardman-Residen ces by P. McKenna and Dr. Nicoll.

als wife returned to this city after a three Whitney avenue, in the vicinity of Edmonths; absence in Europe, during which wards and Lawrence streets, will be time he journeyed through England, Scotgreatly improved in a short time. Mr. land, Ireland, France, Switzerland and Ger-Downes, the Derby gentleman who bought many, and many Connecticut people were the Mayor Lewis plot on the avenue bounded on one side by Edwards street, on the other wife. Mr. and Mrs. Reed arrived at Sandy by Lawrence, has had plans prepared for a Hook Sunday and were met by a large num \$30,000 residence. They are now in this city ber of friends, including the officers of the in the hands of builders, who are figuring Consolidated road. "I gave much attention THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 the trains and marched up the main street of the plans pronounce the coming residence on which will greatly adorn the avenue and content of the town to the big State camp grounds. The greatest regret the soldier boys had was the greatest regret the soldier boys had was the seedy uniforms they were obliged to wear. seedy uniforms they were obliged to wear.
The grounds were never in better condition, the tents forming a white background for the beautiful green sward extending from the head of the plain to the river on the north aids. The camp this year is laid out the same as last. The plain, which is a quarter of the plain to the river on the late Hon. W. W. Boardman, will erect six well built houses with all modern improvements on Whitney avenue along the plain to the river on the late Hon. W. W. Boardman, will erect six well built houses with all modern improvements on Whitney avenue along to provide the plain which is a quarter of well built houses with all modern improvements on the same as last. The plain, which is a quarter of a mile in width and twice as long, could not have been better selected for a millita camp. After many days of hard preparatory labor the camp was in readiness this morning for the State's militia. Small well built houses with all modern improvements of where the Downes residence will stand. They will also add to the attractiveness of the avenue. Also Mr. P. McKenna, owner of the McKenna block on Grand avenue corner of Franklin street, has bought this morning for the State's militia. Small They said that the expense of changing to our style of cars would be so large that they could not do it, but it will come some day. I gathered a great many facts and saw many things which will be valuable to me in my mental quartermasters arrived Saturday and had everything in readiness by ten o'clock this morning for their various commands.

The brigade did not arrive here until an hour handsome residence either this fall or next

Mrs. Julia A. Parsons, the mother of Mrs through from Orange street (through the Whitney property) to Whitney avenue. The section of this proposed new street from Orange to Livingston streets is already under contract and the whole of the proposed new street will it is arrested by a property of the property of to-morrow at 2 p. m. Interment in Milford. posed new street will, it is expected, be open

The late Engineer Chesbrough, who died at home in Chicago last Wednesday, was the RETURNING G. A. R. DELEGATES. To Reach New Haven on Wodnesday or Thursday-The Grand Reception engineer who devised the New Haven sewer-Tendered Them at San Diego-Chief age. He, in 1870-71, associated with his brother, J. C. Chesbrough, devoted several A dispatch received yesterday from Colomonths' labor to the plan of sewering the nel S. J. Fox, commander of Admiral Foote 130 miles or more of New Haven streets About one-third of this distance has been sewered, and the plan which Mr. Chesbrough defined is still being followed. He was long prominent and honored in his profession.

ottings About New Haven People and Other People. Mrs. W. M. Geary is sojourning in Crom

well for the summer. Engineer Tooker, of steamer No. 1, has agent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, who with his wife is of returned from San Francisco. the New Haven party, will be read with in-terest. The letter is dated at San Diego, Cal., August 14th. Mr. Morgan says: "We Mrs. James A. Duncan and daughter, or this city, are summering at Milford, Penn. Court Officer Nettleton left yesterday for in extended trip to the West where he has

leave this place at 8 o'clock and all the people seem bent on killing us with kindness. \* \* We are having a grand old time and I don't see how we can get home before the 25th. All trains get behind time this way—always behind time. Here they come and I must Captain Treadwell Smith has returned rom his vacation trip to his old home in Long Island.

The Daily San Diegan of August 13, in an article headed "Our Soldier Visitors" says: "The Grand Army excursion train rolled into the D street depot this morning about six o'clock, in charge of Major H. W. Pond, yest department, commander of the Kaussa rom North Braintree, Mass., where they have spent the summer. Philip Goodhart and wife have returned rom a three weeks' sojourn at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove.

The Misses Lesserman and Miss Etta Cohn of this city, who have been spending a week at Stony Creek, returned home vesterday. of citizens. Carriages were in waiting, and the guests, numbering about three hundred, were driven to the hotels for breakfast. "After they had sufficiently rested many Alderman William Noonan of the Third ward left yesterday morning with his young daughter for Philadelphia and Washington. walked around town to see the sights, others for the Orient, sailing on the Cunard steams and some preferred a sail on the bay and a visit to the Coronado Beach.
"The Grand Army headquarters in the Umbria Saturday, on an extended business Ex-Senator J. D. Plunkett will leave Nan-

Mercantile company's store, Young's block, were embellished with a profusion of flowers and fruits which it would be difficult to tasket Beach on Thursday and spend the beat in California. The flower department was under the able supervision of Mrs. H. L. Story and Mrs. W. W. Stewart. Conspic-nous among the fruit exhibit was the citrus rest of his vacation with his family at New Town Agent Reynolds is expected hon rom Chicago to-day. He has been in the display of Howard & Lyons, real estate agents, who secured the exhibit at their personal expense of one hundred and fifty dollars. Clusters of grapes of all kinds preatter place as a delegate to the convention of the Irish National league. Miss Jennie Castle and Miss Annie Calla

han, of this city, and Miss Sarah Byrne, of Bridgeport, are spending a two weeks' vaca-tion at the Elmwood, Hadley, Mass. Army made our visitors at once feel at home and free to taste of the delightful fruits. An enormous pumpkin, which weighs one hundred and fifty-two pounds, attracted considerable attention and indicated the Rev. James L. Willard of Westville, ac empanied by his daughter, Mrs. Marsden and her young son, are spending the month of August at Clarendon, Rutland county, possibilities of what can be grown in San Diego county without irrigation. Mammoth beets with the legend 'Where can you beet this?' caused amusement. El Cajon and Chollas Valley vied with each other in fruit

A cablegram received yesterday by Colone John G. Healy from his brother in-law, Otto productions, and the best judges would find it difficult to award the paim to either. J. S. Harbison has a fine display of honey. El-sinore presented a creditable display of min-A. G. Rausch, dated at Bremer Haven yes terday at 5 o'clock, says: "Arrived, all O. K." Mr. Rausch has gone to Germany on a visit to his relatives, and his two daughters accompany him. Miss Lizzie C. Gaffney, the gifted singer

is stopping at the house of Mr. George Palmgo county.

"The Glee club rendered 'Every Day will be Sunday By-and-bye,' and were enthusiastically encored. The club gave some more er of Stony Creek. Mr. and Mrs. W. Crossley are also stopping there. Many of the soourners at Stony Creek speak in the highest rms of the quality and rare sweetness of Miss Gaffney's voice. Mayor Holcomb and Gen. E. E. Bradley attended last week the convention of eastern

wheel manufacturers in New York, which met to form an eastern association instead of uniting with the western. Mayor Holcomb arrived home yesterday from Norfolk where ne spent Sunday with his family. Mr. Charles J. Foster returned recently from a stay at Lakeside, on the borders of Lake Chatauqua, and not far from where the

Chatauqua assemblies are held. Half a lozen steamers ply on the lake, making i lively and hosts of summer visitors find the section an alluring one. Mr. Foster took in Niagara Falls during his visit, going from Lakeside to the Falls for \$1.50. Mr. George Cooke, formerly of West Ha

en, who went from there to California six decorated. Flags floated from all the public buildings and many of the stores displayed the national colors."

Referring to the "Connecticut car" the San Diegan has this to say: "In the train bringing the delegation of Grand Army men this morning one car was a special, fitted out by the New York, New Haven and Hartford sellegation Admiral Evote post No. 17. G. er eight years ago, was in town yesterday, having just arrived from California. He is looking well and says he is well pleased with his new home, to which he returns after a visit among his Connecticut friends. Mr. Cooke is postmaster, storekeeper and an ac tive man generally in his town.

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the comfort of the delegation. The car contained the following: Colonel S. J. Fox, 27th regiment Conn. Vols. and commander of the post; W. S. Wells, U. S. N.; Captain W. E. Morgan, 25th Connecticut; Lieutenant A. B. Baldwin, 27th Connecticut; Lieutenant J. S. Cappon, 1st Conn. L. Battery: David rapid in effect of any plaster I've ever tried.' je21 eod S. Cannon, 1st Conn. L. Battery; David Ford, 27th Conn.; Lieut. A. H. Buckingham, 20th Conn.; Jerome Downs, 10th Conn.; I.H. Phillips, Geo. Beach, Geo. Merwin. Also the following ladies: Mrs. W. E. Morgan, Mrs. A. D. Baldwin, Mrs. A. H. Buckingham, Mrs. John Tracy. Mrs. Fanny Martin. Dropped and cow-horn handle bars for bi-yeles. Bicycle Supply Co., 32 Front st.

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along the Jersey coast, the Puritan usurping the lead over the Atlantic within five

minutes after crossing the line. At about five minutes to 1 o'clock the Atlantic's topmast toppled over to lee and her rigging dragged in the shrouds. The wind was light and it was a surprise to everybody that her spar should come down. She immediately luffed into the wind and her cross want to work disease and in her gear

crew went to work disentangling her gear.

Joe Ellsworth, however, was not to be bluffed by so small a matter as the parting

of a topmast and setting his balloon topsail headed off on the eastward tack, nearly

fouling the Puritan as he did so, and about 1 o'clock the Puritan leading the

other boats went about on the eastward tack.

The Mayflower, which came second, next

vent off on the tack. The wind had been

radually dying out and it was evident the

led the Mayflower by about half a mile, the Priscilla came next and the Atlantic with her

afteen instead of twenty miles to windward

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AN EXCITING FOOT RACE.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The foot race to day

etween George and Cummings at Lillie

sand people were present to witness the con-

test. Though there was much interest in

natured. The atmosphere was unfavorable,

being rather thick. In consequence of a rumor that Cummings had burt his ankle and was out of condition the betting, which had been about even, turned 6 to 4 on

George. Cummings appeared at the starting place with an elastic stocking on his ankle

George gained from the start and led by a yard at the quarter; time 59 seconds. He maintained the lead at the half, which was

made in 3:02. The men retained their rela-tive positions until near the three-quarter

mile, when Cummings spurted and took a lead; time 3:0734. From this point to the seven furlongs the race was desperate and

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EL Paso, Aug. 2d .- Cutting was taken be

he race. George's time was 4:1234.

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Upon the application of Henry T. Blake, praying that letters of administration may be granted on said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in New Haven, in said district, on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1886, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given of the pendency of raid application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

SAMUEL A. YORK, Judge. Electra anchored in a line a little southeas of the Scotland light. The four yachts had a short time previously been thrown off from their tugs and were endeavoring to butt their way out, but the wind was weak and they merely drifted. Shortly after noon the wind freshened and Commodore Gerry signalled the boats to come to the flagship for orders. The direcoutheast course twenty miles to windward and return, but the instructions seemed al most farcical. Several steam yachts, includ ing the Viola, Viscon, Ocean Gem, Meteor and Wanda hovered about the lightship. At 12 o'clock the whistle for the start was all beating to leeward and it was some tim before they crossed the line, which they did in the following order: Atlantic 12:18:45, Priscilla 12:18:47, Puritan 12:19, Mayflower 12:21. They all stood off on the port tack

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Gladstone's Home Rule Pamphlet. New York, Aug. 23.—Messrs. Scribner's sons announce the completion of arrange ments with Mr. Gladstone for the simultaneous publication in England and America of his new pamphlet on his home rule policy. It will be in two parts, entitled "The history of an idea" and "The lessons of

Portland, Oregon, Aug. 23 .- General Lo gan, Governor Alger and party left Ashland last evening. The whole population turned out to greet them and there was music and nnonading. After crossing the line from California into Oregon General Logan made the remark that he had now been in every State and territory in the Union and also in British America, Canada and Mexico.

LAWN TENNIS AT NEWPORT.

Taylor Defeats Dwight In The Mes Remarkable Set On Record. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.-In the prelinary round of the tournament of the National Lawn Tennis association, which greet ed the Casino this morning, Presby bea Gamble 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Robbins beat D'In velliers by default. P. S. Sears beat Weeden 5-6, 4-6, 6 1, 6-0, 6-3. Weeden beat Hooper 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Mansfield beat Lewis 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. Slocum beat Paton by default. The chief interest of the first round was felt in chief interest of the first round was felt in the match between H. Taylor, winner of the all comers' prize in 1884, and Dwight. Dwight played a fine game, his returns being excellent. Taylor at times played brilliantly, but his game was generally marked by careless play. In the first bout Dwight won every game by a score of 6.0. In the second Taylor won two games after the scoring was 4.0, love against him. This set also went to Dwight, 6.3. Taylor won the third set, 1.6, and the fourth set, 2.6, making the

set, 1-6, and the fourth set, 2-6, making the sets even. In the fifth and final set both men played magnificently. At the opening Dwight rolled up a score of 5 to 2 in his favor. Then Taylor by fine play won three games in suc-cession, making a score deuce games. Then for several games the players won in succession. This continued until the score stood ! each. Dwight won the next game and Taylor again tied the score at 10 each. The strain began to tell upon the players, who again won alternate games and the score stood 11 all. Taylor won the vantage set and Dwight weakened and Taylor won; score for the set 13-11. This is the most remarkable on rec-

ord. Full score: Taylor beat Dwight 0-6 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 13-11. The drawings for the second round were P. S. Sears vs. Slocum, Fielding vs. Mans field, Smith vs. Shaw, Robbins vs. Chase Beekman vs. H. M. Sears, H. A. Taylor vs. Berry, Post vs. Warren, Clark vs. Bailey. They resulted as follows: Beekman easily disposed of H. M. Sears, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Chase beat Robbins, 6-5, 6-3, 6-2. Mansfield beat Fielding, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Slocum beat P. Sears, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Slocum had quite a struggle with P. Sears. He finally

won after one of the longest games of th The drawings for the doubles resulted follows: Barrow and Campbell vs. Mans-field and Cooper, Taylor and Lewis vs. Gam-ble and McKenzie, Chase and Shaw vs. Clark and Berry, Tooker and Rines vs. Fielding and D'Invelliers, Beekman and Slocum vs. Nightingale and Smith, Sears brothers vs. Robbins and Robbins, Dwight and Sears vs.

the winners of the first set, Taylor and Brin ley vs. the winners of the last. A Crash On An Inclined Plane. PITTSBURG, August 23 .- At six o'clock this morning the engineer at the Fort Pit inclined plane, which connects Second ave. nue with Bluff street, 170 feet above, lost control of the elevating machinery through the uncoupling of a reverse lever. The steam was shut off, but the momentum of the cars was so great that they struck the landing at fatally injured and William Seibert seriously

Outrage on an Infant Child. Madisonville, Ohio, August 23 .- A hor rible crime came to light to day when Mrs Lucian W. Conkling, of Indian Hill, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Albert Tanner, a colored boy aged fifteen, on the charg of outraging her fifteen months old child last Saturday. Tanner fled to Batavia, where citizens talk of mobbing him. Constables Kneipp and Shumerd have gone after him and he will be tried before the magistrate if

Another Tie Up in New York. NEW YORK, Aug 23 .- The Broadway and eventh avenue surface railroad is "tied" up this morning, the men going out on a strike by the company increasing the number of trips which was to go into effect to-day. The stablemen all went out with the conductors The employes of the Belt line have decided

to tie up in order to aid the Broadway rail-SAVED BY A POLICEMAN. Negro Fiend Narrowly Escapes

Lynching.

BUFFALO, Aug. 23 .- A case of attempted

broken spar hanging in the rigging followed up in the rear, At 4:43 a gnn was fired from the Electra and the signal "B. V." hoisted, indicating "comejust beyond the city limits. Thomas Sylvester, a negro employed as a teamster by John Lapp, a farmer, attempted to chloroform and The yachts were then about twelve miles off shore and gaily they rounded and squared away for the Hook. The next race ontrage the latter's sixteen year old daughter. The girl slept on a sofa in the room will be on Wednesday. The judges' tug will leave at 8 a. m. instead of 8:30 and the adjoining the one occupied by her parents. yachts will be towed to the Scotland light. Moreover the course to be sailed will be only About 2 o'clock Sunday morning Sylvester who slept in the attic, entered the girl's room with an ounce bottle of chloroform, which he Further general instructions will be given from the judges' boat on Wednesday morning. sprinkled on her face and tried to pour into her nostrils. It ran down her face and as h was about to assault her she sprang up and The Curious Letter Received at the screamed and eluding the negro ran into the room of her parents. She could give no in-WASHINGTON, August 23 .- The following telligent account of the affair for some time s a copy of a curious letter recently received and then the negro had returned to his room y the commissioner of patents from a man The girl identified him in the morning as the Dakota: "I respectfully request you to inperson who had entered her room and he adform me what it might cost to take out letters patent on a new discovery of a valumitted it, saying he loved the girl, but proable, safe and infallible cure for official cortested he meant no harm and said he could not help himself because he loved her so. ruption, so much needed at present. My nedicine I have prepared in a liquid form, The negro is a large and powerful but there is seemingly no demand. I now propose it dry in the form of a powder that gan be dusted on the floors of Congress or Sylvester he had fled. All efforts to find can be dusted on the floors of Congress or with the dire malady eating the vitals of our beloved country. In Des Moines land steal 1,202,000 acres stolen no acres stolen him during the day were unavailing, but a 1,202,000 acres stolen, no compensation whatever given, now tried to be compromised by a cockatrice Senate bill incubated in star chamber, galleries cleared, doors closed and baptized in open Senate February 11, 1886. mercy. A neighbor who witnessed the af-fair summoned a policeman, who arrived just in time to prevent the lynching. The negro was arrested and taken to the station house, but the captain refused to hold him fy medicine is free from mineral substance is potent and pungent, being first extract because the offense had been committed outside the city and he was released. Farmer ed by that mischievous potato bug. I take equal parts of the hard shell and of the red tage of the city and ne was released. Farmer Lapp obtained a warrant for his arrest later on, but up to the precent the negro has not been found. The superintendent of police criticises the captain's action in refusing to hold the negro for examination and an inves-George Defeats Cummings in a Close

She Presses the Electric Wire Which Bridge was over a mile course. Six thou-

Minneapolis. could not indulge in his usual fishing trip this the event and the betting reached high fig- afternoon on account of arrangements havures, the crowd was orderly and good ing been made for his participation with Mrs. Cleveland in the ceremonies of opening the exposition at Minneapolis. It had been arranged for Mrs. Cleveland to touch the key closing the circuit at 4:30, but owing to delays at Minneapolis it was 5 o'clock when word was telegraphed that all was ready for the presidential assistance. Meanwhile the President and his wife seated in the hotel office chatted with friends and listened to an impromptu linguistic entertainment furnished by Prof. Leutze. The day was unusually warm, the mercury registering 74°. M13. even. At the latter point Cummings' foot slipped and George darted ahead, winning Cleveland was attired in a white muslin dress and a straw hat. Finally a telegram was received extending to the President and Mrs. Cleveland the compliments of the officers of the exposition and adding:

The gre t conclave of people now present will feel gratified and honored if Mrs. Cleveland will respond by setting in motion the machinery department of the exposition which has for that purpose been connected by electricity with the Saranic Inc. fore the court at Paso del Norte to-day and the official record of the Supreme court decision confirming his sentence but ordering his release was interpreted to him. The court bases its decision solely upon the ground that Medina waives his right to a civil damage, suit. The court declares that this puts an end to the proceedings. When notified of his freedom Cutting said: "As I am no further detained as a prisoner I accept my liberty, but I desire a copy of the Supreme court decree for future reference. The court decrease of the court decrease of the supreme court decrease of the court decrease of the supreme court decrease of future reference. The court decrease of the supreme court decrease of future reference. The court decrease of future reference of future reference. The court decrease of future reference. The court decrease of future reference. The court decrease of future reference of future reference. The court decrease of future reference of future reference of future reference of future reference. The court decrease of future reference of future refere

the button and in a moment word was received that the machinery had started up
promptly and was working successfully. The
party then strolled away and the President
got an hour's fishing after all before
sundown. Aside from the incident of
opening the exposition the day was
a quiet one. The President rose early and
took a ride in a boat over to Big Clear Inlet.
The perty caught a few fish, but the object
of the trip was more especially to get a
glimpse of the fine scenery in that direction.

glimpse of the fine scenery in that direction There was a rumor to-day that the Presiden was going to Paul Smith's te-morrow, but i is incorrect. The party will remain here fo RIOTING IN IRELAND.

The Police Barracks Wrecked at Bel fast and Evieting Officers Attacked in Kilkenny. BELFAST, Aug. 23 .- At 9:30 this evening the police attempted to disperse a mob on the Shankhill road. The mob became in-furiated and charged the police, showering stones about them so thickly that they ran for their lives. The mob then attacked the parracks, which was defended by twenty poicemen, driving the inmates away and wrecking the building. The military were summoned and were soon hurrying to the spot. The police did not fire upon the rioters. The military arrived soon after the wrecking of the barracks and scattered the crowd in short order. Nine rioters were ar ested. The town is quiet at midnight. DUBLIN, Aug. 23 .- A serious row occurred o-day at Ballyogan, county Kilkenny,caused

by the resistance of tenants and their friends officers of the law attempting to enforce evictions. Several bailiffs were severely in ured and a number of policemen badly hurt The mob made an attempt to wreck the police barracks, but ware repulsed. A por ion of the mansion of Judge Rice, in Bush mont near Lixnaw in county Kerry, was wrecked by an explosion of dynamite last night and a similar outrage was perpetrated in Goritican, where the house of was demolished.

Sixty tenants who had been evicted from the estates of the Marquis of Ely at Wexford marched into Newross to day accompanied by an immense crowd. Bands marched in the procession playing Irish airs. The tenants attended a large meeting which was organized after their arrival and at its close marched in body to the workhouse.

Base Ball Yesterday St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Kansas Citys 0.
Detroit—Chicagos 4, Detroits 0.
Baltimore—Athletics 7, Baltimores 6.
Louisville—Pittsburgs 6, Louisvilles 3.
Brooklyn—Brooklyns 16, Metropolitans Portland - Portlands 11, Lawrence 2.
Lynn—Haverhills 9, Lynns 1.

Major General Terry was yesterday invited become the guest of Hartford at the dedication of Hartford's soldiers' monument. A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

General Terry Invited.

The Bursting of a Piece of Pipe Fractures a Man's Skull. Stiles L. Beach, of No. 91 Exchange street met with a serious and perhaps fatal accident yesterday afternoon. He is a blacksmith by trade and while at work in his shop

nending a piece of gas pipe that was plugged at both ends it suddenly exploded from the effects of the heat brought to bear upon it Mr. Beach in the forehead, knocking him covery. While the anterior bone is broken, it is thought that the interior lining may not have been fractured. The patient has par-While the anterior bone is broken

a favorable symptom. AT CITY POINT.

tially recovered his senses, which is of cours

The Community Startled Over a Mysterious Disappearance. The talk at Oyster Point concerning the bsence of Frank W. Smith increases. Smith has been away for several days and left no word with his friends as far as known which would account for his absence. He left his wife and child last Thursday without saying anything about going away. He was a member of the oystering firm of Sidney J. Smith & Co. until last March when he sold out to Frank W. Lane for \$6,000. The sale included his interest on au oyster steamer. Jubefore he disappeared last Thursday he had effected through a well known broker and real estate agent of this city Mr. J. Mel Bassett a raise of \$2,500. This sum was raised ipon his claim as one of the seven heirs of is father the late Willis Smith, of Oyster Point, who left property estimated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000. For the \$2,500 he released all his title, claim and interest as held in the estate. In this transaction he released

ynching occurred last night at Eggertsville, all claim to his interest in the Smith Bros. byster steamer and to the real estate left by deceased which was in New Haven, Oran and West Haven. The day before he left and west riaven. The day before he left he bade a friend good-bye, saying he would not see him again perhaps in years. He seemed to be then laboring under deep emotion. Many friends deeply sympathize with the anxious wife and family. The Smith family stands high in the community and it is boned by their numerous, triends, that the oped by their numerous triends that the young man's departure will be explained in a satisfactory manner.

THE HOME TEAM VICTORIOUS. The New Haven Cricket Club, Though of their Best Men, Defeat the River At Hamilton Park yesterday there wa

played a match game of cricket, the players the New Haven Cricket club. The visitors arrived in this city on the steamer Elm City early yesterday morning, and after viewing the many attractions of the place made their They were all very sociable gentlemen and soon made themselves at home with their opponents. The New Haven team was a very weak one, both captain and vice captain being in Europe and three more of the most valuable men being unable to attend. They determined to do their best, however, and give their opponents as hard a fight as possi-ble. The home team won the spin of the coin and their captain very wisely selected to bat first. The play at the commencement was very slow, but it gradually improved as the men warmed to their work. The highest scores made in this inning were: F. Dobscores made in this inning were: F. Dobson 14, Batty 9 and F. Edwards 8, Cook, being not out, 5. The bowling of Sheridan and Foghill for the visitors was very good and scarcely needed a change. The New Havens' first inning closed for 44. This was thought to be a very easy score for the visitors to beat, but it proved just four runs was thought to be a very easy score for the visitors to beat, but it proved just four runs was thought to be a very easy score for the visitors to beat, but it proved just four runs was score than they could wange Sheridan 19. more than they could manage. Sheridan 12, Manley 7 and Mulligan and Ginnert 6 runs each were the chief scores. Their first attempt, as before stated, was just 40, being just four runs below the home team's score.

The second inning of the New York with the head been praying for this, but he didn't expect it would come in his day. So we have been praying, per haps without expecting to see the name of the new york. The second inning of the New Haven club was begun after an interval of fifteen minutes. They began rather badly, as one man was out with the score at 4. Dobson and Batty then got the score at 4. Dob together, however, and things began to look brighter for them. Batty scored 11 by good brighter for them. Batty scored 18. From with six men out, having scored 18. From experience in places where prohibit prohibit. with six men out, having scored 18. From that time the visitors seemed to lose heart, and the fielding and bowling were very poor. Durant made things lively by hitting up 20 in fine style, and F. Edwards scored 10. Priestly was not out with 15 runs to his name. In this inning the visitors tried six of their men as vent the score being raised rapidly. The inning finally closed for 103. The visitors ommenced their second venture in fine style. Manley, the captain of the visiting team scoring 39 and Sheridan 10. None of the others were able to reach double figures

however, and the inning closed for 78. Priestly, Batty and Sheppard were the bowlers for the home team and each did w cieties will march about three miles next The visitors took their def Thursday upon the occasion of the dedica-

a jerk," continued the President and the spectators laughed. Mrs. Cleveland pressed the button and in a moment word was re-

A Fishing Party. A party of Bristol people came to this city esterday and went off on a fishing cruise on the sloop Lyda with the owner, Captain Francis Maltby. They were Messrs. E. Porter, Sterling Bunnell, David Mix and George Bunnell of Terryville and Julius Smith of Whigville.

A BIG EXCURSION That Went From Bridgeport Yester

The steamer Cygnus of the Iron Steamboat ompany of New York took an immense arong of excursionists from Bridgeport to Fort Lee yesterday. The boat was advertised to leave the dock at 8 o'clock, but long before that time every available inch of the steamer's capacity was occupied and a crowd of no less than six hundred were endeavoring to get aboard. Two thousand tickets had been sold when it was discovered that the steamer's capacity was but 1,700. The captain in his anxiety to get away started without ice or refreshments. At Norwalk where the boat stopped, many passenger went ashore. After the steamer started again she came to a standstill and took aboard the provisions from a tug which had been sent for them.

THE BOULEVARD SEWER. ection Second of the Boulevard Sewer Ready for the Laying of the one Mil-

lion Five Hundred Thousand Brick to Complete 1 . Contractor Lawrence O'Brien, who building section second of the boulevard sewer, which extends from Sea street to Kimberly avenue, is all ready to begin the work of laving the brick. This section of sewer extends across the meadows and has to rest on piles. First a trench had to be dug and then two thousand spiles had to be driven. Most of the spiles were brought from Nova Scotia. On these spiles the sewer is to rest. Two or three piledrivers have been employed for about six weeks past in driving these spiles Floats were used for the piledrivers when the water was high. To construct the sewe t will take 1,500,000 bricks and the work will cost about \$40,000. This section is 1,950 feet long and makes a big job of work, giving employment to many men. Section one, which was built last year, extends from Sea street across Oyster Point and about 400 feet out into the harbor, this latter section resting on spiles. When the trench of section two was dug the bank of mud thrown out and the hollow back of it formed what spetators called Captain O'Brien's earthwork and as he is an old soldier many war veterar who have been down to see the progress of the work have joked the captain over the

s built on the mud flats or meadows. A NOTABLE BANQUET. Held at Litchfield-Prominent Men-LITCHFIELD, Aug. 23 .- The annual banquet of the Island House stockholders was held at this hotel Saturday. Dinner was provided for eighty. Those present were Judge Barrett, the fearless boycott judge o New York; A. J. Thomas, R. M. Strebeigh, from the forge. A piece of the pipe struck J. B. Lockwood, E. LeRoy Ferry, Addison Brown, Julius Anderson, William F. Owens. enseless. He was taken home and Drs. J. H. Caswell, Prof. H. S. Monroe, Austin Hall and Adams were summoned. They Poole, William Allen, Sidney Dillon, the found that the unfortunate man's skull was railroad magnate; C. H. Woodruff, of New fractured and gave but little encouragement | York city; T. R. Trowbridge, jr.; J. Mason regarding his recovery. Mr. Beach is a veteran soldier and a member of Admiral Foote H. W.Cowing, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H.W. Wessell the top and bottom of the plane with a frightful crash. William O'Donnell was post, G. A. R. The cause of the pipe burst- William H. Sanford, the Rev. S. O. Seying was the fact that there was water inside mour, ex-Governor C. B. Andrews, G. M. so. A number of passengers were considerably bruised and very badly frightened. A horse and wagon were thrown over the bluff into the street below. The cars are totally Seymour, H. R. Coit, William L. Ransom, L. Deming, of Litchfield, Hon. L. W. Coe Torrington. The menu was:

warlike appearance the meadows were presenting. Nine-tenths of the present section

Little neck clams; soup, consomme; fish Kennebec salmon, lobster sauce, sherry roast, spring lamb, mint sauce; chambertin, lemon sherbet, cigarettes; broiled, spring chicken on toast, clicquot-ponsardin, pom mery-sec; salad, lobster, chicken, white cab page, cream dressing; vegetables, new pota sert, frozen custard, orange ice, lemon ice cream, fruit; coffee, "Cubana perfectos;" punch, St. Croix. After dinner speeches were of a lively turn. The old board of of-ficers were re elected, and the party adjourned between 5 and 6 o'clock, all pro

the affair up to the usual high standa parts of the far West holding places of pron nence and influence. A New Haven gentle man writing to this city from Colorad Springs mentions "The Antlers," an elegant hotel far surpassing in appearance conthing in the hotel line in Connecticut, which is the principal hotel at Colorado Springs. Th enior proprietor of this house is Mr. Charles Lineley, formerly proprietor of a hotel in Worcester, Mass., and later one in St. Paul who was raised in Branford, Ct.

Address By Rev. S. D. Paine of Jack A large audience gathered at the hall of the Prohibition club last evening at the pro-

President Rogers made a brief speech and introduced Rev. S. D. Paine, chaplain of the Florida department of the Grand Army of the Republic, who told of his experience the home of his boyhood, a Christian home in old England, where the accursed strong drink was set upon the household board. He told his experience in the army of the Unit ed Kingdom, when that army was facing the Tork. How the rations of grog were issued seing the Riverside club from New York and to the men, and then the men were whipped for getting drunk on the toddy which the government had forced them to take. There is a change in dear old Englan thank God. The temperance cause is gain ing there. But it is true to-day that thou sands and tens of thousands are gettin drunk on beer in that country.

He spoke of his experience in the

bition there in spite of ridicule and oppos

in Maine, but the speaker knows somethin about Maine. He was converted there; I went to the war from Maine; he command a Maine battery; he was pastor of a Portland church; and he knows that prohibition does prohibit in Maine. It makes liquor selling disreputable and illegal there and drives it out of all places of publicity. In Florida the good work is going bravely on, and so it is everywhere. State after State is falling into line. A nation may be haps without expecting to see the answer in our day; but the answer is coming, and pro-

hail the power of Jesus' name.' Mr. Edson S. Stevens made an earne speech in behalf of prohibition, giving his

The secretary spoke of the progress which Dr. C. A. Dorman said he was glad to find political meeting where a Christian hymn politics now, which he had not been able to do since the slavery question was settled. President Rogers made a telling speech in behalf of religion in politics. The audience sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and the meeting adjourned. Southington.

Southington, Aug. 23 .- The German se

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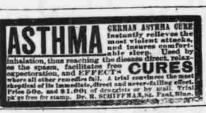
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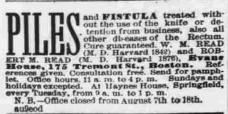
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Tuesday, August 24, 1886. Connecticut Eclectics. The semi-annual meeting of the Conne cut Eclectic Medical association will be held in New Haven October 12. President Gallup's circular to the members emphasizes the fact that the gathering "will be the most important held since 1842, because at its last meeting the Connecticut Medical society appointed a committee to confer with the Homosopathic and Eclectic societies to procure a legislative but requiring that people who desire to practice must procure a license from an examining board to be appointed by

"The vital importance is immediately manifest of an active and generous support of this organization, in order to resist successfully the aggressive attempts of our alloyath-ic brethren, who oppose all medical reform and progress that does not emanate from themselves, to destroy the right of the peo-ple to choose and select whoever they wish to treat themselves or their families, as well as to benefit each other and to advance the

AN EPIDEMIC.

Dysentery Scourge in a Connecticut Unsanitary Conditions. Dysentery is raging in Greeneville. There are now fifty cases of the disease in the place. and in the past four weeks several deaths have occurred there from the disease. It is epidemic and whole families are down with In a family of five every member of the ouse was down with the disease last week, and one of them died. They were unable to tend to one another, and their condition was pitiable. The town was appealed to to furnish them assistance. The cause of the isease was attributable to the filthy condition of the section of the town where the sufferers reside, and an effort will be made to improve its sanitary condition.

THE COURT RECORD City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Angust 23.—James Kane, lascivious carriage, \$7 fine, \$4.39 costs; John Millard, breach of the peace against Hugh J. Reynolds, \$5 fine, \$7.06 costs; Frederick E. Milnolds, \$5 fine, \$7.06 costs; Frederick E. Millard, breach of the peace against Hugh J. Reynolds, judgment suspended; Elizabeth Smith, violation of Sunday liquor law, to August 24; Daniel Hogan, violation of Sunday liquor law, \$50 fine, \$7.06 costs, appealed; Kate Doyle, breach of the peace against Elizabeth Hall, \$4 fine, \$6.18 costs; Bernsrd E. Freeman, drunk, judgment suspended, breach of the peace, \$1 fine, \$2.15 costs; Patrick Scanlon, breach of the peace, \$1 fine, \$2.15 costs; Patrick Scanlon, breach of the peace, \$1 fine, \$2.15 costs; Patrick Scanlon, breach of the peace, \$1 fine, \$2.15 costs; Patrick Scanlon, breach of the peace, \$1 fine, \$2.15 costs, drunk, judgment suspended; Luke Farrell, vagrancy, judgment suspended; Luke Farrell, vagrancy, judgment suspended; Patrick Kinsella, drunk, \$6.18 costs, 30 days in jail, resisting officer, \$20 fine. fficer, \$20 fine.

Court Notes. Kittie Doyle was before the City court yesterday morning charged with breach of the peace against Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Putnam street. Mrs. Hall testified that the accused had been in the habit of mocking her and calling her names. The accused was fined \$1 nd costs, from which she took an appeal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith was before the City court yesterday morning charged with viola-tion of the liquor law. Her place is at the eastern end of Quinnipiac bridge where she keeps boarders. She claimed that she had only furnished beer to her boarders at meals place of tea or coffee, as they preferred, and that she did not sell it. The court took a different view of the matter and imposed a fine of \$15 and costs. The case was then continued until to-day to give the accused an opportunity to file bonds on an appeal.

Frederick E. Millard and John Millard, court yesterday for a breach of the peace against Hugh J. Reynolds, the Crown street wine merchant. John Millard was fined \$5

and costs and judgment was suspended in the case of his brother. Officers. General orders No. 14, issued from the office of the adjutant general of the C. N. G., has the following record of officers promoted and appointed in the Second regiment since

Quartermaster Sergeant Francis J. Duffy, of New Haven, appointed quartermaste with rank of a first lieutenant from June 16 1886, vice Hill, resigned.

First Lieutenant Frank L. Blakely, of Waterbury, appointed captain Company A with rank from June 21, 1886, vice Woolworth, resigned. ond Lieutenant Lucien F. Burpee, o

Waterbury, appointed first lientenant Com-pany A, with rank from June 21, 1886, vice Blakely, promoted. Frank M. Bronson, of Waterbury, appointed second lieutenant Company A, with rank from June 21, 1886, vice Burpee, promoted. Second Lieutenant Alfred J. Wolff, of Waterbury, appointed captain Company G, with rank from June 21, 1886, vice Bannon,

Sergeant Kyron J. Farrell, of Waterbury, appointed second lieutenant Company G. appointed second lieutenant Company G with rank from June 21, 1886, vice Wolff

Second Lieutenant Kyron J. Farrell of Second Lieutenant Kyron J. Farren of Waterbury, appointed first lieutenant Company G, with rank from July 27, 1886, vice Meara, resigned.

Corporal Michael Cooney of Waterbury, appointed second lieutenant Company G, with rank from July 27, 1886, vice Farrell, properties.

William H. Sears of New Haven, appointed second lieutenant commanding Second Machine Gun platoon, with rank from July In the White Mountains

the following list of Connecticut people registered at the various hotels up to the preceding evening:

During Sunday night some person or per sons broke into the engine house at McCusker & Schroeder's coal yard on Railroad evenue, and also into Spier's engine house in his coal yard near by and with an axe destroyed about \$25 worth of property in both louses. The parties are unknown, but the police are looking into the matter. WEST HAVEN NOTES.

Bluefish. The fair of St. Lawrence Catholic church held at Howes' rink netted \$808. Proprietor Howes gave the use of his rink free of charge, which liberal donation was much appreci ited. The proceeds will be used to further mprove the interior of the chapel.

The health of Mr. George R. Kelsey, pro prietor of the new buckle shop and president of the West Haven horse railroad company, has been quite poor the past summer, confining him most of the time indoors. With the return of cool weather a considerable imrovement in the health of this valuable and seful citizen is hoped for.

The advent of the little bluefish in any nsiderable numbers is still awaited. Hopes of their coming were revived, owing to the success of some of our local piscatorial artists in Milford waters, two or three of whom caught over two hundred there one day last week. But the fish do not arrive except in small squads, and the fishermen begin to be-lieve that the menhaden steamers have cooped about all the fish in.

nia, were glad to see him once more in the borough, his old home, yesterday.

Minot F. Sharpe, of West Haven, had an pileptic fit while driving down Howard aveonue yesterday morning. Officer Stewart no-ticed him and stopped the horse, and Mr. Sharpe was sent to the hospital where he revered and was sent home.

Tired, Languid, Dull, Exactly expresses the condition of thousands of people at this season. The depressive effects of warm weather and the weak condi-tion of the body can only be corrected by th-use of a reliable tonic and blood purifier lik-

NATURAL OYSTER BEDS.

Considerable discussion has what constitutes natural oyster beds. Some of our oyster dealers, speaking on the subject, say that many parts of the bottom of Chesapeake Bay are natural oyster beds, while no part of Long Island Sound is so considered. While oysters can be cultivated in Long Island Sound, as is done to a great extent, still the beds in which they are raised are not considered natural oyster beds. the general question a writer says; The construction of the term natural bed has given rise to many disputes in Connectiout, and the commissioners in the discharge of their duty of exploring and mapping nat

ural beds have experienced no little difficul ty. When a place for a public hearing in regard to natural beds was decided on par-ties appeared, accompanied by coinsel. Those whose work was confined to the nat-ural beds sought to make those beds as large as possible, while the oyster cultivators had as possible, while the oyster cultivators had an interest in restricting them, so as to leave portions of them open for designation and cultivation, for which purpose these and adjacent grounds are very valuable. Various definitions of a natural bed were given. The commissioners finally adopted the decision and definition of Judge Charles F. Goldsborough of Dorechester county, Maryland, on this subject, as comprehending the true on this subject, as comprehending the true legal definition of a natural bed. Judge Goldsborough's decision is as follows: "There are large and numerous tracts where oyster of moderate growth may be found in mode

rate numbers, but not in quantities sufficient to make it profitable to catch them, and yet where oysters may be successfully planted and propagated. In my opinion these cannot be called natural bars or beds of oysters within the meaning of the acts of the Assembly, and it is just such lands the State meant to allow to be taken no under the provisions of the act. taken up under the provisions of the act. But there is still another class of lands where oysters grow naturally and in large quantities, and to which the public are now and have been for many years, in the habi of resorting with a view to earning a liveli-hood by catching this natural growth, and here, I think, is the true test of the whole

August, and as a consequence spat will set tle there and a bed will be formed.

also on the road to recover s.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Wallingford. GENEPAL NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Miss Carrie Saxton has rented the rooms in the Beckley building that were formerly occupied by Mrs. Budde and will open a dressmaking establishment there soon.

The estate of George Joab inventories

turned home from Colchester on Saturday. Constable Leete, of New Haven, was in town on Saturday.

The National band go to Camp Smith,
Niantic, on Friday to furnish music for the Niantic, on Friday to Turnish Busic Vol.

New Haven Horse Guards.

G. E. Trask commenced to-day to run a hack to the depot and will connect with all New York Central.

New York Central.

New York & New Eng... the trains stopping here.

Miss Allemeyer, of Meriden, is visiting
Mrs. W. H. Ebert on Curtiss avenue.

A man named Austin of Meriden, who is at work on the new sewer, was slightly injured on Saturday by the caving in of a por-

Miss Lottie Graham, of New Haven, is visiting in town, the guest of Mrs. W. B. Hall on North Main street. Wallace Hose company have a special meeting on Tuesday evening to make ar-rangements for the firemen's parade and a ull attendance is desired. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Morse, of Berlin, drove lown here and spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Herskell, of New Haven, spent Sunday in town.

ow working in Middletown,
Dr. McGaughey amputated the left leg o

The latest issue of Among the Clouds has

Summit House, Mount Washington—Miss Faith W Collins, Henry E. Yeomans and wife, E. Habenstein, wife and son, Hartford; Miss Mary C. Gregory, Miss Delia R. Gregory, Danbury; Miss Fannie Fry, Bridgeport; W. E. Atwater, Wallingford. Fabyan House—L. A. Beecher and wife and L. M. Seecher, New Haven.
Crawford House—C. T. Winchester and wife, Middletown. Heidemann's famous collection of anatomi-cal and mechanical wax figures, was in this city Saturday. He will bring his collection

Middletown.

Profile House—W. T. Sill, Morgan Sill and the Misses Sill, Hartford; George E. White. Stamford: Howard House, Bethlehem—Mrs. Maria Haskell and Miss Haskell, Middletown; Charles E. Alling New Haven. Jack on Falls House—Mrs. L. B. Colt, three chil-iren and maid, Bristol.

vin Willey and Samuel A. Foote were ed States Senators from Connecticut, Noyes
Barber was the representative from New
London county. John Marshall was chief
justice of the United States. Gideon Tomlinson, governor, John S. Peters lieutenant
governor. Population of Hartford, 9,789;
New London, 4,356; Norwich, 5,169. Stehear T. Hagmer shief justice of Competiphen T. Hosmer, chief justice of Connecti-There was but one Roman Catholic priest esiding in the State, viz.; B.O. Cavanah, Hart-

ford Nathaniel Terry was mayor of Hartford, Ralph I. Ingersoll of New Haven, Elias Perk-ins of New London, Calvin Goddard of Nor-wich. Bridgeport and Waterbury were bor-NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH. Bishop McMahon, assisted by a large num-ber of clergymen, dedicated the new Catholic church at Unionville on Sunday. THE HARTFORD MONUMENT.

ans, who will participate in the exercises at ending the dedication of the soldiers' mon ument, has appointed Colonel John B. Clapp adjutant general on his staff, General Henry C. Dwight assistant marshal in command of soldiers from other States, and D. W. C.

Places Where the Oyster Grows and Flourishes.

eel as if I had a new lease of life. Your very respectfully, WILLIAM FULLER.

question. Land cannot be said to be a nat-question. Land cannot be said to be a nat-ural oyster bar or bed merely because oys-ters are scattered here and there upon it and because, if planted, they will readily live and thrive there; but wherever the natural growth is so thick and abundant that the public resort to it for a livelihood, it is a natural bar or bed and comes within the above quoted restriction in the law and can-not be located or appropriated by an indi-vidual." Even with this definition it is not easy to determine at any given time what grounds may fairly be considered as natural beds. The beds are not uniformly productive over new surfaces, but vary considers bly from year to year. Barren spots one year are productive the next. The general outlines of the beds, however, are preserved from season to season, though there are some changes. Occasionally a big storm will coat a bottom with clean sand or shells about

Improving. Rev. Mr. Hammond, of Ansonia, is not thought to be improving. His children are

Wallingford, Aug. 23.—Miss Hattie Darling returned on Saturday from Narraansett Pier, where she has been spending

\$3,453

tion of the bank. Mrs. Mary Page of Brooklyn, N. Y., is vis-iting at Mrs. Lyman Beckley's on Main

Company K started for camp this morning on the 7:37 train with about fifty men. Wash. Brodwell went with them as water Charles Manzanarez, the Italian barber, was in town yesterday and returned the cups and razors which he took away with him. He is

Branford. THE HOP AT THE "POINT" HOUSE-A MOST E

The St. Lawrence Fair-Personal-The through the day by the gallant major, who gave them a chance to witness some remarkable target practice at 600 and 1,000 vard range, and a variety of military maneuver and drill, including a sham battle.

Major Cushing with a company of soldiers from Fort Trumbull has established for ten days a camp at Lyle's beach. Skirmish drill, dress parade and target exercise every lay .- Norwich Bulletin. An old Connecticut Register of 1831 shows that in that year Andrew Jackson was presi-dent, John C. Calhoun vice president. Cal-

scooped about all the fish in.

The cool weather has lessened the travel to the shore some, and some of the cottagers have had to build fires in their cottages to keep warm in the evenings. But more hot weather is yet expected. reather is yet expected.

Friends of Mr. George Cooke, of Califor

Captain William Berry, marshal of vete

Skilton aid. Additional appointme be made in the course of a few days. Pimples, Blackheads, Etc., Hood's Sarsaparilla. Why suffer longer when a remedy is so close at hand? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will give you untold wealth in health, stregth and energy. From William Fuller of 349 Howard Avenue, One of New Haven's Most Prominent Citizens.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 13, 1882.

Messrs. Lewis & Co.:

Gentlemen—For the last two years f have been afflicted with a combination of liver troubles and malaria and have employed prominent physicians and have tried a change of climate, but with no success. Mestomach was very weak and could retain little or nothing upon it for days at a time. I also had occasional sinking spells that my friends regarded as very serious. I had lost fifteen pounds of flesh and was rapidly on the decline, so that I was unable to attend to my business, when a friend suggested a trial of RED JACKET BITTERS. I began to make inquiries of many who had used your bitters and found but one sentiment in regard to their great medicinal virtues. My faith was still limited in their being a source of any help or benefit to me in my compli-New Haven, Conn., Sept. 13, 1882. faith was still limited in their being a source of any help or benefit to me in my compli-cated disease. I finally thought best to make a trial of them, and have used two bot-tles. I have gained seven pounds of flesh and I am rapidly on the gain. I can cheer-fully say that they are the best medicine I have ever used for the above troubles and I

HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c.

Financial.

ligher Exchange Affects Prices Adversely—Values Broop Throughout and the Market Closes With Nearly the Lowest Rates of the Day. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.

The news and rumors of the morning's dealings on the exchange caused an unsettled feeling and the opening prices were % to % lower, and on the nnouncement of an advance in the rates of ex-hange of one cent prices declined, leaving them at to I per cent. lower than at Saturday's close The only activity was in Lackawanna, which wa 6 per cent. lower. Erie, Lake Shore and St. Paul ceived some attention, but the remainder of t list was neglected. The weakest stocks were Cana da Southern and San Francisco preferred. Th ales during the opening hour from 11 o'clock un-il noon aggregate 1 67,000 shares. With the exception of an interval of strength between 1:30 and sociock the market continued weak throughout. The closing figures were within a fraction of the lower of the day and as compared with Saturday's fina prices showed declines ranging from 1/4 to 1 per cent. The sales amounted to 129,000 shares for th

Money closed at 3 per cent. The highest rates to day were 6a7 per cent. Exchange was firm and higher. 485; actual rates 4821/44821/ Governments closed firm. Closing prices reported over the private wir BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Br

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W. B. Watson on Sunday just below the Government bonds closed as follows

JOYABLE OCCASION. Branford Point House on Saturday night was a very fine affair, and to the young ladies was a very me affair, and to the young issues sojourning at this popular resort must be given all the praise for the inception and carrying out of the programme. The affair was held in the pavilion, so called, a large apartment extending the whole width of the hotel. This large room was brilliantly illu-minated and being profusely decorated with Chicago Grain and Provision Market to Edwin Rowe & Co., Commission Mer ninated, and being profusely decorated with lowers the effect when lighted was most harming. On the big lawn in front of the hotel was at intervals a profuse illumina-tion of blue, red and green fire, while hun dreds of Chinese lanterns suspended from the balcony and the trees added to the beau-ty of the scene. George Robinson's orches-tra furnished the music for dancing, which was continued without intermission from 8

sted by all the participants.

General State News.

ANATOMICAL.

Fred Paulson of New Haven, agent for Dr

here to morrow and open at 197 Main street the latter part of the week.—Norwich Bul-

TARGET PRACTICE AT FISHER'S ISLAND.

Major Cushing of Fort Trumbull, who is

ent the visitors were royally entertain

IN 1831.

Aug. 20. Aug. 21. 7834 79 8034 9.5216 o 12 o'clock. Taken altogether it was 7.3714 7.40 6.85 7.873<u>6</u> 7.40 6.85 oteworthy event and was greatly appreci

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Major Cushing of Fort Trumbull, who is sensamping for a short season on Fisher's Island with his battery, invited the members of the Norwich Whist club to visit his encampment on Friday. The Hon. David A. Wells, Gen. Ely, Col. James D. Mowry, ex-Consul Henry Ruggles and Dr. Perkins responded to the invitation. At New London the party were joined by Col. Mendenhall, Lieutenant Jones and Post Surgeon Spencer of Fort Trumbull. At the encampment the visitors were royally entertained have speedy sale. ALFRED WALKER, Bonds and Stocks for Sale.

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6a f. 0s. \$1,000 Harlem and Portchester RR. first mortgage s. guaranteed by N. Y., N, H. & H. RR. \$3,000 Chicago, B. and Quincy RR. 5s. 1913. \$20,000 Detroit, Bay City and, Alpena RR, first

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New Haven, Conn

POLITICAL. Fourth Ward.

The Republican voters of the Fourth ward are requested to meet at 283 Water street on Friday even ing, Aug. 37th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates, to the town convention A full at tendance is desired.

Chairman Ward Committee. Seventh Ward. The Republican electors of the Seventh ward w meet at 164 Olive street on Friday, Aug. 27th, 18 at 8 p. m. James TOTHAM. Chairman. Tenth Ward. The Republican voters of the Tenth ward are requested to meet at the Sperry street rink. Thur day evening, August 20th, at 7:30 sharp, for the propose of electing delegates to the town convention J. H. Rowland, Chairman.

Fourteenth Ward. The Republican electors of the Fourteenth was are hereby notified to meet at the engine house said ward on Friday, August 27th, 1886, at quart before 8 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates to the town convention.

W. P. Niles, Chairman. The Republicans of the town of Orange are r quested to meet in the Town Hall on Wednesd evening, August 25th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpo of nominating delegates to the State, Congressio al, Sengtorial and County conventions. Also nominate a town committee and transact any other

usiness proper to be done at said mee PER ORDER COMMITTEE. Orange, Aug. 20, 1886. Republican State Convention. A State convention of the Republicans of Connecticut will be held in Allyn Hall, Hartford, on Thursday, September 2th, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of making a declaration of the principles of the party, nominating candidates for State officers and appointing a State central committee A caucus of the delegates to the convention will be held in Allyn Hall on Wednesday, September that the september of appointing a committee on credentials.

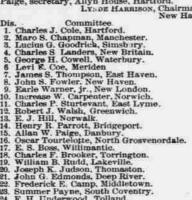
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committee on credentials.

All primaries for the appointment of delegates must be held on or before September 4th.

The chairmen of town committees will mail a copy of the credentials of the delegates from the several towns before September 6th, addressed to A. W. Paige, secretary, Allyn House, Hartford.

LYNDE HARRISON, Chairman, New Haven.



Notice To Chairmen of Republica The chairmen of Republican committees in the several wards in the town of New Haven are here by notified to call meetings of the Republican electors in each ward on or before the 1st day of September, 1886, for the purpose of electing delegate to a town convention which will appoint delegate to a Republican State convention to be held in the city of Hartford on the 9th day of September, 1886 Each ward is entitled to the following number of

Tenth ward...
Eleventh ward...
Twelfth ward...
Thirteenth ward...
Fourteenth ward...
Fifteenth ward... The secretaries of the different ward meeting will please furnish credentials to the delegates, a o send copy to undersigned. Ch irman Republican Town Committee.

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WASHINGTON NIGHT EXPRESS VIA HARLEM RIVER—LEAVES \$11:50 p. m. daily, stops at Milford, Bridgeport, Stiff Merwalk and Stam ford.

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m.\*6:26 p. m.
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