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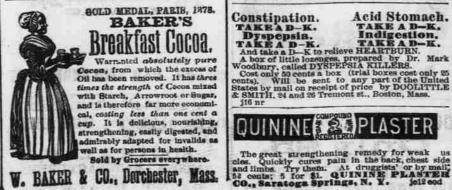
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Wednesday, July 6, 1887.

GRADE CROSSINGS. For several years in this State the feeling that grade crossings should go has been built the grade crossing question was not onsidered a very important one. The State was not very thickly populated, and it was supposed that people would know enough to "look out for the engine" when the bell was rung. But times have changed. The railroads have attracted population to their imnediate vicinity, until the Consolidated road's main line runs through an almost continuous "settlement." It has also been learned by dear experience that neither the inhabitants of the cities nor the more conservative dwellers in the country towns will be as careful as they were expected to be and as their own safety demands that they should be. Consequently it is impossible to avoid accidents at grade crossings, and they are of too frequent occurrence. They happen, however carefully guarded the crossings may be. No flagman or gatekeeper can make a careless man careful or a drunken man thought-

Efforts have repeatedly been made both by the railroad companies and others interested in the matter to get a law passed that should be fair to all concerned and should result in These efforts have failed. A law was proposed last winter which many thought well of, but it was not allowed to go through. But in spite of the difficulties of the situation the new president of the principal road in the State has attacked grade crossings in a way which is both cheering and promising. We call attention to an extract from These efforts have failed. A law was proing. We call attention to an extract from some remarks made by President Clark at a grade crossing hearing at Norwalk the other day. They show a thorough understanding ing. We call attention to an extract from day. They show a thorough understanding of the matter and, what is better, a most commendable disposition to do the right thing. If President Clark is met in the same spirit which he has exhibited it will not be long before the most dangerous crossings on all the reads under his generalized to the contribution of the cost, and the cost of t day. They show a thorough understanding long before the most dangerous crossings on all the roads under his supervision will be abolished, greatly to the advantage of all concerned. It is good news that not less than fitty of the crossings have been marked for inspection this summer. President Clark makes a strong point when he says that as the country grows it becomes not only more the country grows it becomes not only more and an area of the country grows it becomes not only more and an area of the country grows it becomes not only more and an area of the country grows it becomes not only more and an area of the country grows it becomes not only more and an area of the country grows it becomes not only more and an area of the country grows it becomes not only more and an area of the country grows it becomes not only more and an area of the country grows it becomes not only more and an area of the country grows it becomes not only more and an area of the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country grows it becomes not only more and the country daily that true clothing and much or tow little we should pay or you should pay. The does not follow as to home country you should pay. The does not follow as to hould pay. The does not follow as to hould pay. The d desirable but more expensive to eliminate grade crossings. It will never be cheaper to do it in Connecticut than now, and he should have the hearty co-operation of the people of the State in his efforts to remove a proof the State in his efforts to remove a prolific source of annoyance and danger to

human life. EDITORIAL NOTES. "Effectuation" is a good word. It can be

found in the dictionary and in the Finance It is becoming more and more dangerou to say anything. A telephone that fixes the spoken words on a chemically prepared sheet

of paper is said to have been invented by two young electricians of Munich. Those in this region who are afflicted with nalaria will be interested in knowing that the largest dose of quinine ever given, acording to Dr. C. E. Knight of Dublin, was

dministered to himself in 1883, and was 131,25 grains in 24 hours. Advocates of prohibition are "pointing with pride" to the fact that for the first time in the history of Iowa the penitentiary at Fort Madison is without a sufficient number of convicts to enable the authorities to fill contracts made upon the basis of the usual

The long expected report of the Board of Finance has been made, and it is much as it was expected to be, though some sanguine people thought that more dollars would be required from Mr. Starbuck. The matter comes up in the board of aldermen this evening and the discussion of it will doubt-

less be interesting. Minnesota's high license law, which went nto effect the first of the month, fixes the license fee at \$1,000 in cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants, and \$500 in cities and towns of less population. By a supplementary act licenses issued before the enactmen of the law will remain in force to the date of their expiration up to January 1, 1888, but no longer. Minnesota also has a law local option by cities and towns.

The attitude of the general executive board of the "noble order" towards the Glass Blowers' league is generally condemned, as it ought to be. The league is made up of workingmen who refuse to return to the Knights of Labor, from whom they seceded. They are on good terms with their employers, and are receiving higher wages than the glass blowers who are Knights have been working for. In order to compel them to rejoin the order the Knights have directed a boycott against their employers. This is detestably mean business for those who are trying to

nanage the "noble" order. The New York Independent is afraid tha President Cleveland has taken counsel of the Mormon leaders and their sympathizers, and cites as signs of sympathy with the Mormons the President's removal of Governor Murray. his pardon of three notorious and defiant polygamists, his demand for the resignation of Mr. Dickson, the most efficient prosecuting flicer Utah ever had, and the current runors that Judge Zane, that righteous and earless judge whom the Mormons hate and ear, is to be the next victim of executive in terference. If these rumors prove well founded the Independent says that "nothing short of paralysis will befall the work of Ameri-

anizing Mormonism." The Court of Appeals in New York ha nade a decision which has an importan bearing on the rights of stockhelders in corporations in the State of New York. The original suit was brought by one of the Burden brothers, sons of the founder of the great Burden iron works at Troy. At the father's death the firm was changed into a manufacturing corporation. The bookkeeper and superintendent became stockholders, and, as charged in the complaint, ran the company, with James A. Burden, one of the brothers, in their own interest, denying the plaintiff, I.T.Burden, a sight of the books and papers. The suit was brought to compal the court of Appeals confirms the judge ment granting of the books, the appointment of a receiver and a general accounting. The Court of Appeals confirms the judge ment granting the plaintiff's request and appointing a receiver, and in its decision declares that stockholders in such a corporation have the same right to demand an accounting approximate and a receiver to wind up its affairs as a partner in a private firm doing business in the State would have.

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From Strasburg to Luxerne-Baden Baden-The Waters - Constance-At Zurich-About Consuls. LUCERNE, June 20. To the Editor of the Jouanal and Counter: From Strasburg to Baden Baden, from

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and happy. But the gambling table was the chief attraction-was the center of Baden Baden life. If you did not play yourself you watched the play of others. You became as deeply interested in their calculations as if your own purse was involved. The person who was losing heavily was pointed out; and the party who broke the oank was a greater lion than the grand duke. If at table the conversation became general was of schemes that assured success. Someone had a new theory which excited the St. Gothard route is increasing in traffic and hopes of tyros and made the old stagers smile with derision. One Englishman, I refingers are tired and my type writer is home. member well, stated that for twenty years he had put aside yearly twenty-five thousand francs for his fun, and never but once had he failed to lose every centime of it. When the law was passed it was supposed to be Ba-den's death knell, and for a while it did

den's death knell, and for a while it did look as if the town were doomed. But a change has taken place. Public-spirited physicians have lately discovered that the waters contain ingredients never before dreamed of; arsenic and lithia in appreciable quantities, and in larger quantities than any other waters offer. Other shrewd and equally public-spirited physicians have written pamphlets to prove that the waters of Baden Baden with their present show of arsenic and lithia are the very best possible remedy for gout. Gout is the most profitable of diseases. If a gouty man visit a spring he gen-

put away their cheap garments and to array hemselves extravagantly.

There is a new road direct to Constance, branching off from the old road to Basle at offenburg and going right through the heart of the Black Forest. A sad journey, because in all the fields were women working, and little children; gray-boaded old women down on their knees in potato patches weeddown on their knees in potato patches weeding with their fingers. Women drawing
carts filled high with hay; now and then a
man, but very rarely; and he generally so
old and weak that it made your heart bleed
to see him. How terrible the cost of keeping good the line of defence against the
French! But one horse in all the journey; now and then a cow mutely protesting against being used as an ox. And when you got way up amid the hill tops and the train was swinging in and out of circular tunnels the grandeur and beauty of the mountains made but little impression, for eyes were still filled with the mist arising from the sad scenes in the valley. Way up on top where the waters of the Rhine and Danube divide the waters of the frame and Pandbe divide are rich villages, grown so by the manufacturing of cuckoo clocks; that and nothing more. Hundreds of thousands of them are manufactured and exported yearly. Is it at all wonderful that the country is full of lunatics and that suiciding should be deemed a wholesome recreation? Constance does not get its due from the ordinary tourist. It is too one side of the beaten track. If he must enter Switzerland from Germany the must enter Switzerland from Germany the traveler goes through Constance without stopping, hurrying to Lucerne; yet Constance is beautiful; episodes in its history are of value to the philosophical student, while the memory of Huss and his martyrdom should make the place sacred to every lover of Protestantism. The Insel Hotel occupies the Dominican convent where Huss was imprisoned after his seizure. If fortunate you may occupy a room in the tower nate you may occupy a room in the tower where he was chained. The convent church

is now the hotel dining room. You walk through the cloisters to get to it. Where is through the cloisters to get to it. Where is there another place where modern life and mediaval history come so closely and oddly together? You seem to be walking, talking, dining with men who were buried four hundred years ago. The impression with which you are received at the hotel is so strong that all points of interest in Constance have a peculiar liveliness. According to tradition, when Huss received his sentence in the cathedral of the town he was standing in the thedral of the town he was standing in the nave on a slab of stone newly cut and which had not yet become thoroughly dry. When he left the church it was noticed that the stone directly beneath where he had stood was white and dry, while the rest of it was of the gray color of moisture. And so it has remained to this day. Account for it as you please, there it is—and it is as if Huss had but just stepped away from it and you had only missed him by a second, and there's his house where he stopped before his arrest, on it his medallion put up—so it is said—but a chort time after his execution, and these verses under it: thedral of the town he was standing in the

verses under it: "O we mir armen Knopf! Hier nam mann mich bein schopf, Hierbier ich entrannen war Bin doch net kummen aup der g'far." Then go out to the place of his execution and read of his demeanor while the devour-ing flames were circling about him. The ing flames were circling about him. The place is pertectly flat, so that pictures that place the scene on a hill are wrong. In the cathedral you are shown the tomb of Otho III, bishop of Constance during the council, to whom Huss appealed in vain for rescue. The whole town is full of Huss. You come away with the conviction that history, to be impressive, should be read in situ, and that historic monuments should be multiplied tenfold. The philosophical student of history may speculate whether there be any connection between Huss' martyrdom and the fact that the doctrines of the reformation took no strong hold of the convictions of the inhabitants of Constance, and that when the city was joined to Austria no vestige of Protestantism remained. The people of Constance fought splendidly sgainst Gustavus Adolphus and to this day they remain among the most devotedly attached of Rome's children. The point is this: the effect of force on conscience. We live in a miserable age

on conscience. We live in a miserable age that ignores force and every department of life suffers in consequence.

At Zurich you come suddenly back to the

Imports are examined and duties levied by the department of the treasures. No custom house officer will accept a consul's certificate. He will and must examine as if it did not exist. It may guide him, but he would be departing from his duty if he trusted it, and he undoubtedly feels that he understands the business infinitely better than the consul, who may not have been a month at his roat From Strasburg to Baden Baden, from Baden Baden to Constance through the Schwarzevald, from Constance to Zurich and from Zurich here. Not a very consistent or logical route, but when you are led about by fancy there is no telling where from day to day your fancy may take you. Baden Baden is emerging from the comparative dullness which overshadowed it after the suppression of its public gambling tables. In old times the waters of Baden Baden were secondary. They were known to be hot, salt and nause ating. People took them as they take a dose of salts. Some physicians claimed that they possessed wonderful curative powers; and a few confirmed dyspeptics went away cured and happy. But the gambling table was the

and form a consular league for self-protection. The amount of toadying and entertain

ing the poor chaps have to do for fear the

be cloudy to-night and to-morrow merning this will be my last effort—till next time. The

is pitiable.

There is stuck up in the hall down stairs (Schuetzerhof) a notice that at dinner to norrow-the 21st-the Queen's health will be proposed, "and is hoped that it will be drunk in bumpers of champagne." Did you

GRADE CROSSINGS.

temarks by President Clark at the At the hearing concerning grade crossing n Norwalk President Clark of the Consoli

dated railroad said: This is one of the first of a large number of hearings asked for in regard to the elimination of grade crossings along the line of this road. This one at Monroe street happens to be one of the first, not for any spe rial reason of danger at this particular cross ing, but because it was one of the first prelartford has recently obtained an act of th legislature to the effect that a single grade crossing shall be done away with in that city at an expense of over \$300,000. We

how much each ought to pay, but we want such questions settled in a pleasant way and without feeling. Concerning gates at the crossings, they are not the protection that I have been on a train of cars right from the shop, equipped with power brakes, running at a rate of speed adopted by express trains, with a gateman and flagman to protect grade crossings, and a butcher who had taken one glass of beer a butcher who had taken one glass of beer too much insisted upon driving across the track upon the approach of two trains coming in opposite directions. Trying to avoid one train he was struck by the other and hurled into eternity, although everything was done that was possible to stop the train. There was no protection, although the gateman was at his post and everything about the trains was in perfect about the trains was in perfect order. So long as these cross-ings exist they will be a source of danger,

xposing hundreds and thousands of peop NEW HAVEN. o the perils of the rail daily. It is not saf

## nor right. It is not that we want to injur you that we ask you to join with us in get ting rid of these crossings, shake hands on the subject.

FLOWERY. The flower known as the bachelor's button -New Orleans Picayune. The toper has his little high and the laborer has his hire, but it is the elevator

boy who gets the hoist.—Merchant Traveler. June has this year been so erratic that it is difficult to decide whether to call it the month Franscript. A Wife's Explanation. Violet-"Ma, how o people know that it's a man in the moon? Mother (sadly)—"Because it's always ou

The phrase "midsummer madness" was originated by a man who had been watching another man in a hammock being toyed with by several mosquitoes.—Somerville Journal It is rather positively asserted that among the many young ladies who have been mar-ried this year very few have worn high hats at places of amusement,—New

Picayune.

"What did Adam and Eve wear before they put on aprons?" asked the teacher. And after a moment's silence the new boy from Hardacre Crosslots said: "Nothin' but bath-There must be some place in the where people stay at home; but it is not in this country. When southern people go North to visit friends they find their friends

gone away for the summer.—New Orlean Picayune. A Cincinnati girl met with a severe acc dent the other day. She was leaning over a pot of boiling coffee when it exploded and scalded her frightfully. Something always happens when a girl steps out of her proper sphere. Whoever heard of a piano explodng!—Philadelphia Call. The theaters will soon be closed. Will the ladies continue to wear the high hats that have of late been the style! No; they wil

wear low-crowned sailor hats until the

amusement season opens. Then they wi pile Ossa on Pellon again in arranging the

dgear.-Boston Conrier Somebody out in Colorado says: "Frui makes a good-natured father, a happy mother and a jolly lot of children." There are ex-ceptions to all rules, and we presume that our Colorado friend would be ready to make an exception where the fruit is green apples culled from a neighbor's orchard.—Bosto An Economical Idea,—"Bridget, throw ou

An Economical Idea.—"Bridget, throw out the ice, buy some stale vegetables, put brick-bats and boards on the beds, order salt pork and beans, keep the mail two or three days before delivering it to me, and pull up the shades and let the sun glare in all it wants to. I'm going to enjoy the 'comforts of the country' without going there."—Puck. Choking Catarrh. Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep wit

all the horrible sensations of an assassin clutching your throat and pressing the life breath from your lightened chest? Have you noticed the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhal matter? What a depress-ing influence it exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with pains and strange memory and filling the head with pains and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the nasal passages, throat and lungs of this poisonous mucus all caa testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its futher progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible disease and cries out for relief and cure.

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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6, 1887, 1 a. m.

For New England and eastern New York: Fai

weather, stationary temperature, winds generall LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Card envelopes with black edge at

Prof. J. M. Lee leaves to-day for Litch

for his summer vacation. Mrs. Edward Connor, of Ashmun stree died at the hospital Monday night, aged thir-Fire Commissioner Luther E. Jerome an

family have returned from a pleasant stay at Saratoga. Two new money order postoffices were es-

tablished in this State yesterday-Niantic and Voluntown Dr. I. N. Russell, of Waterbury, has leased a cottage for the summer at Hotchkiss'

Grove, Branford. Winsted's Fourth of July celebration can off according to programme and drew out about 2,500 people.

The Congregational church in Bristol was damaged about \$200 by a fire on the Fourth caused by firecrackers. Isaac Whitney of Meriden, a member of the O. U. A. M. and of Hancook ledge, I. O.

O. F., died Sunday night. Mr. Caldwell, Yale '87, stroke of the winning crews of '86 and '87, returns to Yale to study theology in the fall.

Hon. F. J. Kingsbury's house in Water bury was damaged \$200 by fire on the Fourth. A firecracker did it. To-night the Red Men assemble in force t attend the raising up of chief and the Hon.

N. D. Sperry will deliver an address. A lad named Converse, of 127 Henry street was hadly burned in the face by getting too

John Kenney got sentimentally drunk yesterday and stole a pair of shoes from Samuel Taaks and he now languishes in the Court The Blues' party who went to High Rock

a warm reception from some of their Waterbury friends.

season with the Union Square Theater orchestra, Louis J. Corine, director.

The foundation work of the new addition to the Union depot is completed. The brick layers are now at work. The addition will be used for the offices of the company. Edward N. Clark, local manager of the telephone office here, was severely wounded on the head on the Fourth while in his gar

which parties can go.

It is reported, and with a seeming show of authority, that arrangements have been made for the leasing of the Housatonie railroad to the Consolidated road, the latter guarantee ing to pay a certain dividend on the pre-

ferred stock of the former company. James Hough, of Northford, was terribly injured at Sumac Island, near Indian Neck, on the Fourth by the bursting of an old gun from which he and some friends were firing a salute. The fiesh of his right leg was torn into shreds and amputation had to be per-Haven. Did he get into an altercation and formed. He was getting along favorably

The Misses Lottie and Isabel Wolf, granddaughters of Prof. T. H. Heness, have returned from Europe after a stay of eight years abroad, principally in Germany where they completed their education, the former at the Conservatory of Music in Berlin and the latter taking a complete course in kindergarten study. They will remain for the summer with their mother on upper Elm street, and in the fall will enter upon engagements as teachers in the professions they have chosen.

President Clark of the Consolidated road believed Way was murdered. He employed a New York detective to work on the case. Other New York detectives have been on it besides the local authorities. From one of them it was learned by a Countra reperter that he had discovered the whisky jug which Coffee had secreted on the day after the murder of Way. On its handle was a tag bearing the name of Patried McKiernan, 113 State street, New Haven. It had been sent by Adams Express company to Coffee at Stony Creek. turned from Europe after a stay of eight

the above named eminence, and carried the same into effect in the fellowing manner:

Persons passing along Quinnipiac street at 9:45 were startled by the explosion of a mammoth cannon cracker thrown from the face of the mountain, and almost instantly the whole summit of the rock was illuminated by helliant duration fires of different terms. Makiernan well, had traded with him for the estate of R. D. Hubbard. At the hearing this morning the room was crowded. The hearing was for the purpose of confirming or rejecting Judge White as trustee of the insolvent firm's estate. After much talking the Security company was appointed trustee.

Charles I. Way, the murdered man, had many romantic experiences for a man of his the security company was appointed trustee.

The assets of the firm amount to \$142,563.

Chain of Circumstantial Evidence Warrants the Authorities to Arrest

tore the Grand Jury at 2 O'Clock This Afternoon - The Authorities Sure That the Jury Will Find a True Bill - Portions of the Evidence Gleaned From the Detectives. On the morning of May 10th the body of Charles Way, the popular young station master at Stony Creek, was found mangled beyond recognition on the tracks of the Shore Line railroad directly in front of his lepot and not forty feet from the depot door. t was at first thought to have been an accident, but in a few days, after careful and secret work by detectives, it was pronounced to have been a murder, without the least loubt. But the authorities and detectives

worked for months on the case and but few eople knew of the progress made. State Atorney Doolittle yesterday issued a bench warrant for Peter Coffee, the authorities having sufficient circumstantial evidence to warrant his arrest on the charge of murder. At 4 o'clock Coffee was taken from his place of occupation at Beatty's quarry on Leete's Island and brought to this city by Deputy Sheriff Nettleton and lodged in the Whalley avenue jail preparatory to being brought before the grand jury this afternoon, who will, without doubt, according to the authorities,

indiet him. The working up of the case has truly been remarkable and commendable piece of work. The greatest mystery surrounded it. Everyone who could have had any possible or supposed connection with the case was subjected to a rigid examination. The engineer of the train which ran over the body told how within fifty feet of the body, after shutting off and whistling for brakes, they

surveyed it intently until ia was struck. The

body was rigid, and not a muscle moved. They were positive that suicide could not have held his body so rigidly. So thought the authorities. No main would have lain down on the track in the manner in which he was found. The authorities throughout the case kept mum. It was a short while ago that Coffee, the arested man, was arrested on suspicion and rought to New Haven, where he was subjected to an examination by Coroner Mix, his leputy, Mr. Willett, and Deputy Sheriff Nettleton. Nothing was made public. All that could be learned at the time was that Coffee had been suspected of being the murderer, but the evidence was insufficient to

hold him. Ever since Coffee was brought to this city e has been watched night and day by the detectives. A detective was with him con inually at work in the quarry as a brother quarryman. There were numerous other suspicious circumstances connected with Coffee, but there was no justification to ar-rest him until a pretty clear case was established. That time has finally come.

Way had quarreled with some of the drunke quarrymen who had made themselves a nui sance about the station, among the number was badly burned in the face by getting too
near a toy cannon when it "went off," July
found a portion of a bottle which contained doubtedly put in his pocket to give the idea that he had committed suicide or had fallen on the rails while intoxicated. Way was not a drinking man. He was known to have had nearly \$100 in his pocket the night beon the Fourth report having a fine time and fore his death, and when found the wallet was empty. This fact strengthened the be-lief he was murdered. Coffee probably bury friends.

G. P. Dickerman, another graduate of the Hogarth academy, has taken a position as bookkeeper in the office of the Morning News company this city.

The monthly meeting of the managers of the Home of the Friendless will be held at the Home in Fair Haven this Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. George E. Eager, the pianist, of this city, has been engaged as solo pianist for the season with the Union Square Theater or-

east on the 10:02 train, but he was not seen kill him and caray him to the track darkness! These questions were asked the authorities, but they would not say whether they had evidence to warrant their saying

they were true.

President Clark of the Consolidated road

Mr. McKiernan was seen by a Courier re- \$8,300, Connecticut Trust company \$5,000,

ocome there to get liquor and make trouble face of the mountain, and almost instantive the whole summit of the rock was illuminated by brilliant duration fires of different colors, accompanied by a flight of rockets and candles. These in turn were succeeded by mines and sarial wheels that turned the sember looking old fills into a yeritable mountain of fare, and presented a most beautiful sight. The celebration was kept up until nearly midnight, and when the last cracker had exploded, the last rocket had exploded, the last rocket had been shot through by a tramp thad shed its tast ruidy glow over the surrounding landscape, everybody in the many rounding landscape, everybody in the many free exhibition wended their way homeward. Many were the complimentary words spoken of the persons who had so generously helped for the

STONY CREEK'S MYSTERY

Peter Coffee Arrested For

street yesterday afternoon, Rev. N. G. The Crime. Squires officiating, and was attended by a Coffee for Murdering Station Master Way Last May-To be Brought Be

floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. There was an anchor from J. C. Scovill, an anchor from Mrs. George Barker, a stater of the deceased, a handsome pillow from the children with the word "Father" worked in mmortelles, and several baskets of choice cut lowers from different friends. The pallearers were Deacon E. E. Marsh, John Marr, H. E. Nettleton and Rollin Hine. The interment was in Oak Grove cemetery. Stahl & Hegel of this city were the under-takers. The deceased was embalmed and his expression was very natural and life-like.

The deceased was sixty-one years of age.

In his younger days he was in the West
India trade, but retired from active seafaring life thirty-six years ago. Since then he has been in the oyster business, owning several beds, and in the summer season he took out sailing parties from Savin Rock and other points. He was a very reliable and careful sailor and very popular with the summer habitues at the shore. He left home Saturday morning apparently in his summer habitues at the shore. He left home Saturday morning apparently in his usual health and went to the Rock in his sharple Mary to take out sailing parties, and in the afternoon his wife and two grandchildren went to the shore to have a sail with him. He had a small party aboard when he left Kelsey's wharf about half-past five, and had not been out more than five minutes when he fell forward on his face. His wife raised his head, and he gasped twice and died. One of the young men of

WEST HAVEN.

he Late Captain charles H. Smith-A

Large Attendance of Townspeopl at the Funeral Vesterday.

The funeral of Captain Charles H. Smith

was held fr m his late residence on Eli

twice and died. One of the young men of the party took the boat back to the pier, and Dr. Barnett, who happened to be at the shore, found life was extinct. The deceased left a wife, who was a daughter of the late Thomas Mallory, and two children—Mrs. Warren Dill of Fargo, D. T., who is at present visiting her old home, and one son, Louis M. Smith, who also resides at home; also a brother and a sister, viz., Mr. Andrew Smith, living on First avenue, and Mrs. George Barker, residing on Portsea street in this city.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Sailboat Capsized and the Occupants Captain Frank Young of the sharple Hummer and Captain John Coleman of the sharple Mary went out sailing in the harbor resterday afternoon. One of the sails was blown around so suddenly that Coleman was mocked overboard. The sharple was capsized and Young was also precipitated into the water. A tug near by got them aboard. It was a narrow escape for both the captains. Hol for Saratoga.

The new time table of the New Haven and Northampton railroad went into effect yesday. It refers especially to the popular Saratoga connection on this line so much patronized by our New Haven summer tourists and people from this section. This route to Saratoga offers every comfort and is speedy and every way desirable. Passengers ment will enforce. by the 7:15 a. m. train from New Haven will reach Saratoga at 3:15 p. m. The 11:04 a. n, train reaching Saratoga at 5:10 p. m. and the 10:30 a. m. train from Saratoga reaching New Haven at 4:50 p. m. will have a through parlor car as formerly.

Carpenters' and Joiners. Carpenters' and Joiners' Protective counc No. 1, last night elected the following officers for the next six months: President, Brother R. M. Culver: vice president. Brother E. J Holton; recording secretary, Brother J. C. Reynolds: treasurer, Brother A. S. Teal; inductor, Brother W. E. Barns; sergeant-atarms, C. M. Linsley; guard, W. S. Jones; trustee, G. B. Gillett.

Paid out for benefits \$113.00 months; present membership, eighty-one. Initiated one candidate last evening, and elected one for membership this evening.

out any conspicuous excitement. There was an immense throng of people at West Haven shore; the Messenger carried loads each trip o Stiles' Park, and the Northam had a successful excursion as usual. Lots of people set off fireworks from in front of their houses after dusk. The firemen had a perspiring time in | was no quorum up to 9 o'clock and the board answering so many fire alarms in such sultry adjourned to 7:30 this evening. eather. The small boys fired off firecrackers and small cannon and pin wheels until at night their faces were begrimed and sooty with powder and perspiration, and a small war of the rebellion could have been inaugurated in it came from a liquor dealer in at short notice, the boys were so excited and this city and that the jug fierce from their handling so much powder. in it came from a liquor dealer in this city and that the jug from which the whisky wes taken was taken by Coffee to Guilford the day after the murder and there secreted.

Way was sending a dispatch over the wire when he was either called out or struck at his instrument and the body then placed on the track.

A fact which points to the conclusion that he was not struck while at work is that he told the operator in New Haven, where he throng of people on foot or in carriages. All telephone office here, was severely wounded on the Fourth while in his garden by a stray pistol ball. Dr. Foster attended.

About four hundred New Haveners picnicked at Parlor Rock yesterday. It was the annual pionic of the First M. E. church, in which the Ferry street church people at Cedar Hill joined.

The Boston and Albany railroad are offering special rates for the school teachers' convention at Chicago, and all thinking of going should call on their agents, Messrs. Peck & Bishop, and see the different routes over which parties can go.

Afact which points to the conclusion that he was not struck while at work is that he told the operator in New Haven, where he told the operator in Cell Rail and went to answer it, only to be dealt a death-dealing blow, all marks of which were quickly and surely obliterated by the iron wheels of the freight train.

The Boston and Albany railroad are offering special rates for the school teachers' convention at Chicago, and all thinking of going should call on their agents, Messrs. Peck & marks the day after the tragedy.

They were told before Coffee could have by any possible means, according to Deputy which he rail at work is that he told Red Mount see such a throng of people on foot or in carriages. All the house car lines did a large business all the horse car lines did a large business all the orse or in carriages. All the object or carriages. No serious scident bappened to mark the death or now feels of the freight train.

The discovery of the body right at the point where a little footpath leads from a caldent or carried a gre

by any possible means, according to Deputy
Coroner Willett, obtained information of the
finding of the body.
Coffee told the deputy coroner that he
knew something about the whereabouts of
Way at the time of the murder, but would
divulge nothing for less than \$1,000.
The finding of the body by the path leads
to the belief that Way was drogged in Coffee's house. The lalter claims that he went
east on the 10:02 train, but he was not seen

Fourth. There was no more money on hand
and the reason the cannon was fired at night
was because Mr. Anketell and Janitor Bohan
secured enough by private donations to pay
for it.
There was a temporary excitement and
alarm off Merwin's Point. Here was assembled the largest party ever seen there on a
Fourth of July. All the cottagers were
there and had their friends there, and it was
cool and pleasant at the shore. One young
man named Burgen, of Ansonia, got overman named Burgen, of Ansonia, got overthere shouse. The latter claims that he went cool and pleasant at the shore. One young man named Burgen, of Ansonia, got overboated to the depot, or near it, and call Way out over. He hung on until rescued, but for half an hour or more people on ahore were greatly alarmed for him. He was nearly exhausted when rescued.

\$600,000 LIABILITIES.

Farmer Failure-The Assets-The \$3,600. Failure a Heavy One. HARTFORD, July 5 .- The statement out little by little and Hartforders are now stirred up. The list of creditors includes the Stafford National bank \$12,000. Stafford A celdents.

A little girl named McEwen was run over on Grand avenue near Wallace street on the Fourth. One of her toes was smashed and a narrow escape from being killed. Dr. C. Cremin attended.

A man of forty, named Harty, living on Blatchley avenue, chopped the end of one of his fingers nearly off while splitting wood on the Fourth. Dr. O'Connor attended.

A GORGEOUS DISPLAY

From the Summit of Hemingways Considered him a very hone think him a little ugly when he was in his plays of fireworks observed in this city upon the evening of the Fourth none were more gorgeous and tasteful than those that were exploded from the summit of Hemingway's mountain in Fair Haven.—Some enterprising parties had conceived the novel idea of exhibiting their fireworks from the same into effect in the fellowing manner:

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WOODSTOCK'S FOURTH. or. Paxton and "The Second Birth

of the Republie" - Congressman Long's Bream of Our Nation's Grea WOODSTOCK, July 5 .- The Fourth of July found Woodstock in its usual gay dress. Roseland Park was trimmed elegantly and large number of sympathizing friends. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful executed. Rev. E. B. Bingham, of Woodstock, offered prayer. The address of Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, of New York, was on "The second birth of the republic." Horace Porter, of New York, closed his address on "Independence" with an eloquent ribute to General Grant as a military leader. Dinner followed at 1 o'clock and then came the rest of the speeches. The doxology fol-lowed and the benediction by Rev. William layes Ward closed the exercises. Benjamin farrison, of Indians, was expected to speak on "Our foreign relations during the rebellion," and Senator W. B. Allison, of Iowa, on "The strength of our government," but it was impossible for them to be on hand. A letter of regret from John Boyle O'Reilly was read. Senator Dawes and others also sent letters or telegrams of regret. etters or telegrams of regret. CONGRESSMAN BUCK'S WELCOMING.

Congressman John R. Buck, of Hartford, made the address of welcome, in which he spoke of Victoria's jubilee, concluding thus: We hope the reign of her successor will be as brilliant as her own, and without wishing to be meddlesome we suggest that the advice of Saxe given to the Prince of Wales many years are when he was in this country is years ago when he was in this country good advice for to-day:

work. There lies before us a field grand as that which lay before our fathers. It should make glad the heart of every true man who make glad the heart of every true man who foresees the amelioration of the masses. It is God's earth, and he made it for his children." General Clark E. Carr of Galesburg, Ill., estimated General Logan's life and President Patton, of Harvard university, spoke urgently of the education of the colored man. Ex-Senator Windom spoke of "The Saleon in Politics," holding the three points of the National Republican Anti-Saloon committee—that the saloon must be destroynmittee—that the saloon must be destroy

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY. Olive Branch Council Install Their Officers - A Banquet Next Tuesday Evening.

Olive Branch council No. 7, D. of L., in stalled the following officers at their meeting in the Insurance building last evening: Councillor, A. T. Hotchkiss; A. C., Mis Nellie Monk; V. C., E. P. Dossett; A. V. C., SOLID SILVER PINS Mrs. Mary Baldwin; treasurer, Mrs. George Alling; F. Sec., Mrs. M. E. Tuttle; R. Sec. George French; A. Sec., Mrs. H. L. Smith; st Sent., Mr. Shewbrooks; 2d Sent., George Alling; 3d Sent., George L. Hedges; 4th Sent., E. H. Barry; M., Mrs. Beers; I. G., Miss Flossie Rowe; O. G., D. W. Smith. elected to fill the office. A collation will be served next Tuesday evening.

The Committee on Water Lacks a Que rum and 1djourns. 11 City Hall last evening to consider the adrisability of laying a water main through Rock Lane and the building of a pump or the lower part of Wooster Square. There

To-morrow occurs the first excursion of the

farm, \$73.50; construction account, \$12.

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shoninger are at Congres Hall. Saratoga.

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DYSPEPSIA

And when the throne
Is all ye'r own
At which ye'r daily steerin';
Remember what
Some kings forgot—
Remember poor ould Erin.

Remember poor ould Erin.

I will not detain you longer. I am assigned the pleasing duty of saying to these distinguished guests from other States, who will address us, and to this large assembly of New England people who will listen to all they have to say, that the welcome of old Woodstock is extended to you all, and that she assures each one of you that you are a welcome guest, and that for all of you her latch-strings are out.

Congressman Long's address on "The Day We Celebrate" was an optimistic review of America and its future, the keynote being: "We have yet to solve the question of so distributing the excess of the grain of the world that no man shall be unable to exchange his labor for his share of it; of so distributing the excess of wealth that no man shall be destitute who is willing to work. There lies before us a field grand as

OFF FOR GLEN ISLAND. The Steamer John H. Starin to Make

eason to Glen Island. The steamer John H. and. There are two bands and an orchestra

\$221.25; Springside farm, \$99; old town The contract for laying the new brick sewer at Springside farm was awarded to Captain Lawrence O'Brien, the lowest bidder. It will be a 24-inch brick sewer and Hartford's Sensation-The Hubbard & eight hundred feet in length. His bid was

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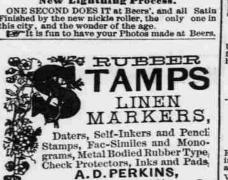
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MARIHUGH—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Mari-hugh will take place from her late residence. North Haven, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. TOWN WIPED OUT BY FIRE. Fearful Work Of An Exploding Cartridge.

CORNELL WINS THE RACE Mayor W. Henry then welcomed the teachers to the rest.

Workester, Mass., July 5.—Cornell won the mile and a half straightaway race for four oared crews of the Intercollegiate Row-ing association at Lake Quinsigamond this afternoon. The race was very hotly contested, neither crew having at any time an advantage of more than half the length of its boot. There never was clear water between them and for a mile the shells were bow and bow. Bowdoin and Cornell were the only starters. At 4.01 the word was given. Cornell was off at the word "ready" and sped away at thirty-nine strokes. Bowdoin followed instantly at forty-one strokes. The New Yorkers thus gained an advantage more than equal to the two feet of space by which they afterward became, and the adaptation of school opportant in a feet of space by which they afterward space and the town system of seet of space by which they afterward space and the adaptation of school opportant in a feet of the system did not school again to the city of the spitalities of Burlington and President Hell again responded. Hon. Walter E. Howard of Fair Haven, Vt., addressed the mitting on the "Township vs. the district syst." It should be and a neat double play by also putting out Troy, who had started for home. Troy who had started for second and Murphy had started for second and Murphy had started for second and mand bow. Bowdoin and Cornell were the coll started for second and for the city of the second and the town made a seratch had sull started for home. Troy who had started for home. Troy fter a Desperate Struggle in Which GIVE notice that on Friday, July 15, 1887, at at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Yale National Bank, New Haven, Conn., 149 shares of the capital stock of The G. M. Hotchkiss Company, of the pavalue of \$100 per share. Information as to the value of the stock may be had at the office of said company in West Haven.

July 1st, 1887.

July 1st, 1887.

G. M. HOTCHKISS. To the Sheriff of the City of New Haven, greeting: You are hereby required to warn the Board of Aldermen of said city to meet at the Chamber of the Board in said city on Wednesday, the 6th day of July, 1887, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Given under my hand this 2d day of July, 1887.

SAMUEL A. YORK, Mayor.

The foregoing is a true copy of the original warrant.

THOMAS C. HOLLIS,
Attest:

City Sheriff. District of Cheshire, ss. Probate Court, July 2, 1887.

ESTATE of MORRIS BERNSTEIN, of New Haven, in said district, assigning debtor.

The trustee represents the estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of commissioners thereon.

Ordered—That commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of said estate be appointed at the Probate court in New Haven on the 9th day of July, 1887, at 9 o'clock in the foremon: of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear if they see cause and be heard thereon. of space by which they but nobody protested the crews were not called back. At the end of a quarter of a mile each crew rowed a slower stroke, Bowdoin thirty-eight and Cornell thirty-five. The down easters then spurted and gained a slight advantage, but in another quarter of a mile they lost it. Half a mile from the finish Cornell spurted Half a mile from the finish Cornell spurted to thirty-seven strokes, while Bowdoin continued at thirty-eight till within three hundred feet of the finish when their crew struck out with forty. Both boats crossed the line so near together that nobody on the referee's boat could tell which won. The indees on shore said that Cornell won by two 411 and 413 State Cor. Court St., Will Close their Place of Business udges on shore said that Cornell won by two The official time was 9 m. feet. The official time was 9 m. 834 s. Probably this is six or seven seconds too fast. The water was very rough and both boats shipped considerable water. Field-

SALISBURY'S FIRST DEFEAT.

Which Will Probably Lead to Secre-

LONDON, July 5 .- In the House of Com

nons to-night Mr. Campbell-Bannerman

formerly chief secretary for Ireland, gave no.

lacked such revision of the judicial rents as

After an animated discussion over the con

luct of the police in arresting a respectable

against Mr. Matthews, the home secretary, who was accused of shielding the officials A number of Unionists voted with the ma

jority. It is expected that the defeat of the government will lead to the resignation of Mr. Matthews.

After the division the ministers met in a

cause they understood that the question be-fore the House was the defense of Magistrate

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The mortality in this

city begins to excite alarm. Yesterday two

hundred people died and to-day the deaths of two hundred and eight were recorded.

THE WHOLE TOWN DESTROYED

Disappointed Liquor Bealer Applie

ERIE, Pa., July 5 .- The town of Clarendo

n the upper oil country and on the Philadel-

dred business houses and dwellings, includ-

ing Weaver's hotel, Logan's hotel and the

postoffice, were consumed before 1 o'clock

this morning and the flames were still spreading. The town had no fire depart-ment and the people were compelled to fight the flames with buckets of water. The

conflagrations started at 11:30 o'clock las

night in Weaver's hotel in the middle of the town and in an old mill on the out

fate. All the business part of the town has been destroyed and at 1 o'clock this morning Henry's hotel and the Philadelphia

morning Henry's hotel and the Philadelphia and Erie depot were burning. The build-ings, being of pine and hemlock, burned like tinder. The greatest excitement pre-

vails. The valley is full of fire and seeth-ing oil and the people, becoming panic stricken, fled to the hillsides for safety.

stricken, fled to the hillsides for safety There was a brisk southwest wind blowin

and the fire swept over the frame buildings like a whirlwind. The depot of the Philadelphia and Erie was the only building of consequence saved. The area burned over is about twenty acres. The value of the buildings destroyed is \$35,000 roughly estimated while the insurance is small. The adjusters are now on the ground.

adjusters are now on the ground. Some one thousand persons are homeless to-night. Rough lumber is being sent to Clarendon as fast as possible in order that shelter may be provided for those burned out. It is well

stablished that the fire was of incendiary

origin. Public rumor at Clarendon says

that two weeks ago when liquor licenses were refused to all applicants in Warren county, Mahoney, proprietor of the Weaver Hotel, threatened to fire the town if the decision of the court was not reversed

a two weeks. This morning after the fire turned out the citizens looked about for Ma-

honey, for one of the fires started in his room in the hotel, but he was not to be

ne surrounding country to apprehend him.

The was found in the woods six miles from the larendon and because lynching was feared.

he was taken to the Warren jail. A charred ekeleton was found in one of the rooms of the hotel and it is supposed to be that of a back driver named Sullivan, who is missing.

Many Buildings Destroyed.

GRAFTON, W. Va., July 5 .- Three hotels

se Standard Enterprise office, two furnitur

ores and thirty-one other business estab-

ishments were burned early this morning Loss \$65,000 to \$100,000. Little insurance.

ed last evening, is cleared away by to-day's

work of the police and the affair is now

roved to have been a murder and Joyce's

found. A warrant charging him with arson was sworn out and searching parties scoured

John Stewart was caught in th

of a tank and was cremated.

Newton's conduct, of which they

tary Matthews' Retirement.

er and Peck of Cornell were considerably used up and Varney, the Bowdoin stroke, laid down in his boat after the race. They were not seriously affected, however. Cornell thus wins the Intecollegiate champion-District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
July 5, A. D. 1887.

ESTATE of WOODBURY L, MARTIN, late of
The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven hath limited and allowed six months from the
late hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who negect to present their accounts, properly attested,
within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate are requested to
make immediate payment to
LUZON B. MORRIS, Administrator
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With the will annexed. District of New Haven, ss. Probate Cour ship and a silver cup offered by private par In the evening the oarsmen were entertain ed by the Quinsizamond Boat club. Boti crews start for home to morrow. Teeme and Hamm coached Cernell and Fred Plaist-ed trained Bowdoin. The regatta officials were: Referee, Eugene Buckley, of Boston judges for Bowdoin, A. H. Brown and E. U Curtis; judges for Cornell, Charles Francis and C. Psotta; time-keeper, W. H. O'Neil.

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JOHN A. FISH, Managing Director.

Works at East Boston. Send for descriptive catalogue. The trade can furnish estimates as to cost of fitting same. If not, send to us. jyteod3m A Child's Letter.

Local Weather Record.

FOR JULY 5, 1887.

Max. hourly velocity of wind, 16 miles.

Melted snow

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FOR JULY 5, 1886.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

JULY 6.

DEATHS.

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN.

ARRIVED, July 5

Sch S M Tyler, Smith, N Y, for Augusta, Me.

FOR SALE.

Board of Aldermen.

hereon.

By order of Court.

Attest: TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN,

Clerk.

Johnson & Brother,

During the months of

JULY AND AUGUST,

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TOWNSHIP VS. THE DISTRICT. An Interesting Topic of Discussion By the American Institute of Instruction.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 5.-The fifty eighth annual meeting of the American In titute of Instruction was called to order at the Howard Opera House by J. Milton Hall, who presided. The institute is the oldest chartered association of teachers and school officers in the United States, probably the oldest in the world, its birth dating back to March 15, 1830. Since 1830 a session has been held each year at more than thirty different places. To night's immense gathering was first welcomed to the State by His Exsellency Governor Ormsbee in a few well the first one on the home team to make two hosen words. President Hall replied. The nstitute has met five times before in Vernont. He spoke of Vermont as the only State east of the father of waters which ever claimed to be an independent nation, and referred to the part it took in the civil war. Of the men of letters whom Vermont had prothe men of letters whom Vermont had produced he referred especially to George
P. Marsh and John G. Saxe. The
men and women whom Vermont
had sent forth to occupy and adorn had sent forth to occupy and adorn every position in life had few equals and

fewer superiors and the present indicates very clearly that her race of statesmen is not extinct. The president closed by thanking the Governor on behalf of the institute for his pleasant welcome. On behalf of the city Mayor W. W. Henry then welcomed the

schools are the adaptation of school oppor-tunities to the needs of the community; the dispersion of an array of useless and often incompetent school officers; the gifts of equal and uniform educational advantages and uniform educational advantages to all; the prevention of district wrangles; better and more permanent teachers, better school houses, apparatus and books of reference. Objections to the town system are chiefly grounded in that New England conservative spirit that opposes all change because it is a change. The opponents are usually small men who fear taxes will be increased, who think the cause unpopular and are mere demagogues. To unpopular and are mere demagogues. To this list must be added the over-cautious honest men who are so conservative that honest men who are so conservative that they sometimes surrender the kernel for the sake of the shell. The town system is either good or bad. If bad the legislature should crush it altogether; if good the lawmakers should have pluck enough to make it a gene-ral law instead of shirking the responsibility upon the towns. At the conclusion of Mr. Howard's address the meeting adjourned until to-morrow morning. Heavy Payments for Pensions.

Washington, July 5.—The payments from treasury on account of pensions since July 1 amount to nearly \$12,000,000. The expenditures so far this month exceed the receipts by over \$9,000,000 and there is every indication that this excess will be every indication that this excess will be maintained if not increased throughout the

By the Explosion of a Dynamite Cartridge Which They Are Using at

PESTH, July 5 .- During a drill at Jasz-Bereny, capital of Jazygia, Hungary, yesterday, a dynamite cartridge exploded prematice that he would introduce on the second forty-seven others. Of the killed four were no land measure would be satisfactory which officers. The soldiers were being drilled in the use of explosives. The instructing offi-cer threw away a lighted fuse which fell upon a packet of dynamite. The injured young woman as an improper character the government was defeated by a vote of 153 to 148. The criticisms of members were direct-ed less against the police authorities than soldiers are in great agony and it is feared that many will die.

Paris, July 5 .- A bomb which had bee cretly placed outside the premises of a operty owner at Mont Martree exploded -day, doing considerable damage. All the windows in the vicinity were smashed and a great hole was made in the wall surrounding the room and it was rumored Mr. Matthews would resigned. Messrs.Read, James the property. An Italian tenant was lately thews would resigned. Messrs.Read, James the property of the motion. Twenty supporters of the government did not vote because they understood that the question because they understood that the property of the government of the property. An Italian tenant was lately the property of the government for assaulting landlords and suspicion rests upon the property. Ball Games Yesterday.

hicago—Chicagos 15, New Yorks 3. etroit—Detroits 16, Bostons 8. Detroit—Detroits 16, Bostons 5, Indianapolis – Indianapolis 5, Washingtons 4. Philadelphia—The Pittsburg-Philadelphia gam was postponed on account of rain. Louisville—Louisvilles 10, Athletics 7. Boston—Boston Blues 16, Haverhills 12, Lynn—Lynns 19, Lawrence 7. Salem—Salems 18, Lowells 9.

The Turn Verein's officers for the ensuin welve months are: William Manchet, presilent; George Eckle, vice president; R. Shir mer, corresponding secretary; P. Molter, financial secretary; C. H. Weidig, collector; phia and Erie road was almost wiped out by first turwart, L. Leyerzapf; second turwart, conflagration last night. Over one hun- E. Schussel; janitor, A. Bonoff; librarian, M. A Pastor's Resignation. The resignation of Rev. Mr. Bray as pastor

of the Humphrey street church takes effect next January. Death of Mrs. C. S. Bushnell.

Mrs. Caroline May Bushnell, wife of Cor. selius S. Bushnell, to whom she was married March 15, 1870, died on July 4th at her home on Howe street, aged sixty-one. She suffered an attack of paralysis last Easter, but had been apparently improving until Tuesday of last week. The deceased's maiden name was Paddock, and she was a cousin of Senator Paddock. her late home this afternoon at 3 o'clock by

the Rev. Dr. Twitchell. Monthly Bills Approved by the Lam Committee.
The committee on lamps met last evening in the general committee room at the City Hall and approved these monthly bills: For moving lamps, etc., \$1,385; electric lights, \$1,860.06; naptha lamps, \$808.83; general

SOUTHINGTON.

July 4th. The races began at 2 p. m. The two mile club handicap was taken by C. F. Holcomb, 250 yards start, in 7:45. The one mile open by H. H. Stockder, of Meriden, in 3:28. The three mile club handicap was a dead heat between Mr. R. Holcomb, 150 yards start, and F. E. Stow, scatch. The half mile boys' was won by W. F. Graham in 1:57. H. H. Stockder took the five miles open in 18:50, and the one mile club was taken in 3:52 by Mr. R. Holcomb. The Ernest Dyson, A. Kinstler and George Fer-ris, boys eighteen years of age, disturbed the peace before sunrise July 4th and in the af-ternoon were each fined one dollar and

A YOUNG LAD'S DEADLY AIM.

Me Throws a Pistol at His Stepfather's
Head and Kills Him.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 5.—The mystery
attending the death of Patrick Joyce, reported last evening, is cleared away by to-day's

The Trowbridge Sons gave the Rev. A. P. ixteen-year-old stepson, Michael H. Burke, Miller, pastor of the Dixwell avenue Congresixteen-year-old stepson, Michael H. Burke, is under arrest for the crime. The young man has served time in the Reform school for shopbreaking and bears an evil reputation. Young Burke said he had been employed by his stepfather upon odd jobs and ployed by his stepfather upon odd jobs and successful and served time. Whiler, pastor of the Dixwell avenue Congregational avenue Congregation in deference to the wishes of their father, the late a picked nine and McIntyre, Maguire & Co.'s nine, resulting in favor of M., M. & Co.'s nine, resulting in favor of M., M. & Co.'s team, score 20 to 3. Struck out by Minnix 9, by Raymond 0. ployed by his stepfather upon odd jobs and the interest of Congregational churches of the CAP PISTOLS.

CAP PISTOLS.

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10c Cap Pistols 4 cents payed a stock and flung it at the glad. The boy had with him an old-fashioned muzzle-loading pistol and he threw it at him with fatal aim striking tap cents are cap payed and the old man in the head and fracturing the skull. The boy's mother, Mrs. Joyce, is also be capts a bring the centerprise along. Mr. Trowbridge never saw the church completed, though his sons have and express themselves as much gratified with the work and their father's investment.

10c Cap Pistols 3 cents are cap Pistols 3 cents are cap Pistols 3 cents are cap Pis on Monday morning he asked for a dollar city and before his death gave \$250 toward

PLAYING AN ERRORLESS GAME The New Havens Defeat the Dan burys - Again New Haven and Waterbury are Tied For Third Place -Waterbury Loses to Hartford-Leary's Phenominal Work Yester day-His Second Home Run This

The Danburys, led by Manager Donnelly, came to New Haven yesterday expecting to defeat the "White Stockings." The New Havens, however, played a perfect fielding game and batted hard, and won the game. Leary carried off the honors both in the field and at the bat. He made his second home run of the season off Monroe, thereby for police headquarters. Commissioner winning a handsome meerschaum pipe, being home runs. His batting was terrific, for besides the home run he made two doubles. His playing at third base was simply superb, he making two wonderful onehand stops which seemed good for base hits and catching a hot line hit.

second successive time in that position, having caught in Monday's game also. Five of the eight clean hits off Taylor were made in the sixth inning. The play began promptly at 4 o'clock with Divens as umpire, and the New Havens at the bat. Burns struck out, Mellon made a scratch hit, and stole second. Troy hit hard at Sul-

tip to Murphy and Corcoran went out to Halpin in a fine backward catch.

Second inning—Two men were out when Leary came to the bat for the first time. He made a nice two base hit, but it availed nothing. The Danburys went out in one,

two, three order.
Fourth inning—Troy went out on a long fly to Rollins. Phalon hit safely. Taylor hit to Monroe, who threw Phalon out at second. Crowley got to first on a phantom and Taylor advanced to second. Leary walked to the bat for the second time. This time he raised the ball away over Rollins' head into the race track and down the embankment with Rollins after it. Taylor and Crowley scored and Leary jogged home from third base amidst great enthusiasm. Halpin went out at first. The Danburys failed to score. Rollins hit a ball swiftly toward third base and it seemed safe, but Leary made a renarkable stop of it with his right hand and etired the side. Fifth inning-The New Havens went out

one, two, three. Stoutenburgh flied out to Mellon, which was the only chance the New Haven fielders had. Monroe hit safely. Manlove hit to Troy, who put Monroe out at second. Manlove tried to steal second, but Murphy threw him out. Sixth inning—Phalon hit safely and got around to third, but did not score. The Danburys then came in and made six singles. me a scratch hit. Shay started the ball a olling. He tried to steal second, but Murphy

rolling. He tried to steat second, but aurphy threw nicely to Troy and put him out. Singles by Connell, Briggs, Corcoran and Rollins netted two runs. Sullivan fouled out to Murphy, and Stoutenburgh flied out to The score now stood four to three in favor of New Haven.

Seventh inning—Leary walked to the plate for the third time. Everybody cheered. What was the astonishment of everybody when he made a drive to left field for two bases. The applause and enthusiasm can well be imagined. He stole third, and scored on

ole second but that was all the far he cot. Monroe hit between short and third and was apparently safe, but Leary stopped it with one hand and threw him out. Manlove made safe hit and went to second on a wild pitch by Taylor. Shay got first on a phantom. When Taylor pitched the next ball Manlove made a start for third, but he saw that Murmade a start for third, but he saw that Mur-phy could surely throw him. out and so re-traced his steps. Shay thought Manlove was going to third and so he started for second. Murphy saw that he had one of them, so he ran down the diamond, past thepitcher's box, nd finally threw Manlove out. It was a fine

mained.

In the eighth inning Leary caught a line hit from Sullivan, which was hot enough for a base hit, and many would have dodged it and let it go by. Halpin made a hit to left field in the ninth ning and it came near being a home run. He would have got home all right if there had been anybody to have coached him and told bim to slide at the plate. But there

wasn't and he was put out.

This makes the third successive league game the New Havens have won. Divens' umpiring was perfectly satisfactory and Secretary Minor could do no better than to give him an appointment for the secretary bim an appointment for the secretary distribution of the secr him an appointment, for he would surely etter than those we have had.

Total ..., 6 11 27 17 0 Total ..... 3 10 27 15

Shay.
Wild throws-Sullivan, Stoutenburgh, Monroe, Briggs. Struck out-Monroe, Burns, Crowley. Double play—Connell, unassisted. Wild pitch—Taylor, Passed balls—Murphy 2. Left on bases—New Havens 3, Danburys 5. First base on errors—New Haven 1. Time two hours. Umpire—Mr. Divens. The League Leaders Beaten

BRIDGEPORT, July 5.—The league leaders were defeated in an exhibition game by the Cuban Giants to-day by the following score: Waterbury Drops a Peg.

HARTFORD, July 5 .- The Waterburys, after defeating the Hartfords twice on Monday, o-day were defeated with ease. Of course Begley, Waterbury's side show, was here, as without him the Waterburys could not play Base hits—Hartford 10, Waterbury 8. Errors—Hartford 1, Waterbury 4. Pitchers, Gruber and Stalz. Umpire, Begley

flict females and make their lives miserable. This sovereign panaces can be relied on in cases of displacements and all functional derangements. It builds up the poor, haggard and dragged out victim, and gives her renewed hope and a fresh lease of life. It is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under the manufacturer. Frank Cox, short stop of the Bridgeporteam, has been appointed captain and manaattery for the New Havens at Danbury to Yesterday was the second game this season that the New Havens have played without an

Hits Outside the Diamond.

As the New Havens won vesterday and th Waterburys lost the two are now tied for third place. "Dasher" Troy made a nice one-hand catch of one of Murphy's throws yesterday, and put the man out who was running for The Sporting Times of this week says that

Taylor of the Birminghams has been released This is not "Billee" Taylor—the only and original Taylor—who is with the New Haver team, and who is playing good ball. Andrew Price, an amateur of Bridgeport, is to be given a trial at second base on the Bridgeport team. Lovett pitched his last game on Monday. He and Wilson and Shannon leave for Oshkosh, Wis., to-

DOHERTY REINSTATED.

the Action of the Courts in the Civi Suit Brought by Mr. Bassett Agains the Officer-To Go On Duty To-night No Police Matron This Year-Office Melia Gets \$50 for a Broken Arm-Th Commissioners Refuse to Pay th

The board of police commissioners m last evening and approved the monthly pay roll amounting to \$9.186. James H. Leed representing the Women's Christian Temperance union appeared and asked what had WANTED.

A SITUATION by a girl, aged 14 years, as norse ences given. Apply or address

y6 1t; been done regarding the hiring of a matron Baldwin of the committee to which the mateer was referred to, said that the committee had held no meetings as yet. Commissioner Johnson told Mr. Leeds that probably nothing would be done this year as there was no appropriation to cover the expense.

Supernumerary Inglesby in a witty lette applied for a position on the regular force Sheriff O'Connell some time ago preferred charges against Officer Dennehy alleging that he had used slanderous words against Mrs. O'Connell. Commisioner Ben the committee to which the matter was re ferred, reported that there was nothing to it. The board dismissed all charges against the officer. The officer petitioned the board for remu neration for costs and time lost in the sui

brought against him by Sheriff O'Connell. He asked for \$75, his lawyer's fees, and \$6 for two days' pay. The matter was refer to the finance committee. A bill for fifty specials was handed in. They were employed by Chief Bollman or

5.000 CLOTHES WRINGERS and CAR PET SWEEPERS TO REPAIR at the Basket House Furnishing and Furriture Store of George D. Lamb, 639 Chapel street, Boys' Wagons, Baby Carriages, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Extension Tables, Parlor and Bedroom Suits, Spring Mattresses, Union Folding Beds, Hanging Lamps, Stoves, Oil Cloths, &c. All kinds of first-ciras Housekeeping Goods, low for each, or on weekly payments. Monument day. The chief was empowere to employ the men by the Court of Commo Council. The bill amounted to \$216.49. The commissioners declined to audit it as in their opinion it was the city's duty to pay it.

Chief Bollman recommended that the New
York detectives who were here on Monument day receive \$15 a day besides expenses.
They will get it.
Lieutenant Wrinn was granted leave of WANTED. MAN I ED.

MAN of temperate and rooral habits, seeking employment, to represent an old established house in his own section. Salary \$70 to \$100 per month. References exacted.

AM. MANUFACTURING HOUSE, 162 Barclay St., N. Y. absence or two or three weeks. Captain Smith, of the precinct, was granted two weeks. Officer John Orr was given ten days, Summer Resorts.

and Officer Rice was given leave to visit his family at the shore while off duty.

The following resolution was adopted in reference to Officer Doherty's arrest of New-GLEN ISLAND

comb M. Bassett:

Whereas, The evidence so far presented in the investigation asked for by Officer Patrick Doherty regarding his connection with the arrest of Newcomb M. Bassett on the evening of May 30, 1887, is of too conflicting a character to warrant further action by this board at present; and Whereas, It appears that no charges have been preferred against the officer, and that Mr. Bassett has elected to appeal to another tribunal for a remedy for his alleged grievances; and

Whereas, The custom of this board has been in cases where civil suits for damages have been brought against members of the department to defer action pending the determination of the same by the courts, therefore be it

Resolved, That action by this board in the matter in question be postponed until the civil suit of

Officer Doherty will go on duty again t lost. He broke his arm some time ago and was laid up for forty or fifty days. There was considerable comment among the offi-cers why full pay shouldn't have been granted him. The \$50 comes from the fund for disabled policemen created by the last legislature.

Every 1 uesuay and 1 mirsday,
From Starin's Pier, foot of Brewery street (five
minutes' walk from railroad depot) at 8:30 a. m.
sharp. Returning, leave Glen Island at 3:30 p. m.
sharp, arriving in New Haven about 7:45 p. m.
Excursion tickets (New Haven to Glen Island
and return). 75 cts.
Single tickets to Glen Island 50 cts.
Fare from Glen Island to New Haven 50 cts.
Thomas will furnish the music on the boat every
trip. No intoxicating liquors can be obtained on
this steamer. Glen Island is officered by efficient
uniformed police. Ladies and children unattended
will find nothing to mar their pleasure. Positively
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1e29 Starin's Pier. Postmaster English, as chairman of th ledication committee, would like to have those whose bills have not been paid by the committee to present their bills as soon as possible, so that the accounts of the committee may be closed. KILLED HIS WIFE.

Dovle Held for Murder.

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ransacted considerable routine business of to public importance. Monthly bills amount ing to \$1,683 were approved. Several puisances were ordered abated.

night for months past. He watched when

Mr. George L. Streeter, the old, esteeme

his business his health not being good, i

reducing his stock, offering at a great reduc-

tion in prices jewelry of all descriptions

silverware marked down to cost. The chance

is a rare one, the stock being so large and

varied, suiting every taste, and the goods

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ly Killed.

Collinsville on Saturday evening, July 2. As

Miss Nellie, daughter of Warren H. Case,

was removing from a closet shelf a revolver

supposed to be unloaded, the weapon was

uddenly discharged, the ball striking the

oung lady in the temple and inflicting

wound from which she died an hour later

The young lady was seventeen years of ag-

and greatly beloved by a large circle of asse

fames Donnelly Could Not See Hi

Girl and He Assaults Her Mistress.

James Donnelly imbibed too much poo

whiskey last evening and paid a visit to

Mrs. John Leary's boarding house on Crown

street. He wanted to see a servant girl i

Mrs. Leary's employ. Mrs. Leary refused to

give him permission and he assaulted her,

In the melee which ensued Mrs. Leary said

that Donnelly drew a knife on her. Officer

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Donnelly was disarmed and arrested.

Mr. Nettleton placed the key.

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the secommodated. known to the police, was arrested late yester-Picnics parties accommodated. jul to day afternoon for stealing tools valued at \$30 from Royal O. Nettleton, of Goffe street At Atlantic City, N.J.
DIRECTLY on the beach Hot and saws, bits and other joiner tools from his shop of late. He kept a watch and caught Baird in the act and Detective Reilly was BEACH HOUSE, called in and made the arrest. Baird con

Savin Rock, West Haven, Conn. fessed that he had been taking the things at NOW OPEN. CHOTEL SEA VIEW Opens June 15th. For terms and particulars address m27 3m E. FREEMAN, West Haven, Conn. and popular jeweler, intending to sell out

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THE LITTLE DERBY. The Committee's Report-In Favor of Accepting the Starbuck Offer With Certain Conditions-The Board of Aldermen to Tackle the Question To-Night. Following is the action of the city's board f finance de Derby road, made at their

neeting Fourth of July evening:

To the Honorable Board of Common Counci of the City of New Haven: The board of finance to whom was referred the proposition of William H. Starbuck to purchase the interest of the city in the New Haven and Derby railroad company beg leave to report that they have had the same under consideration, together with an amendment to said proposition, made to his honor the Mayor, and after due examination and careful investigation, are of the opinion and careful investigation are of the opinion that the terms proposed by said Starbuck are the most advantageous to the city, and that its interests will be best subserved by the acceptance of said offer.

The board therefore respectfully recom-mends that a contract be made with said William H. Starbuck for the sale to him of all the city's interest in or claim upon the New Haven and Derby railroad company, whether as stockholders or creditor (but not

five thousand dollars (\$275,000).

Second—The provision by said Starbuck for the payment of all the first mortgage bonds of the New Haven and Derby railroad bonds of the New Haven and Derby railroad company, at their maturity, so that thereafter there shall remain upon the property or franchise of said company no mortgage lien superior to that held by the city by its mortgage deed of July 17, 1867.

Third—The purchase by said Starbuck of all shares of stock of said railroad company (other than those held by the city) at the rate of \$25 per share, if offered to him for that purpose at New Haven within sixty days after such conveyance to said trustees.

Fourth—The removal within one year after

Fourth-The removal within one year after such conveyance to said trustees of the pas-senger and freight stations of said railroad senger and freight stations of said railroad company in said city to some point west of West Water street or some other point approved by said trustees which may as well accomplish the purpose hereinafter stated of dispensing with the use of certain grade crossings, with the stipulation satisfactory to said trustees that thereafter the tracks of said trustees the trustees that the trustees the truste be used for the passage of any trains other than one made-up train each way to and from the Starin dock so-called every two hours, such passage to be made at night between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Fifth—A guaranty satisfactory as to its security and duration to said trustees that a line of steamboats running between New Haven and New York in connection with the railroad of said compary, substantially as at present, shall be hereafter continued during the continuance of said guaranty.

Sixth—The opening for use in a manner satisfactory to said trustees of a railroad connection between the town of lutely impossible to fit the eyes to the spectacles or eye-glasses.

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Fifth—A guaranty satisfactory as to its security and duration to said trustees that a line of steamboats running between New Haven and New York in connection with the harbor she received a salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transportation company, and a combined salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transportation company, and a combined salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transportation company, and a combined salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transportation company, and a combined salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transportation company, and a combined salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transportation company, and a combined salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transportation company, and a combined salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transportation company, and a combined salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transportation company, and a combined salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transportation company, and a combined salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transportation company, and a combined salute from the tug William, owned by the New England Transport

SAMUEL A. YORK, Mayor, GEORGE L. DICKERMAN, SAMUEL H. BARNES, JAMES E. CONNOR, EMILE A. GESSNER, JAMES T. MORAN, Of the Board of Finance

natter of price, which I deem entirely insufficient for the property sold and therefore recommend that the petitioner have leave to withdraw.

SAMUEL HEMINGWAY. The board unanimously recommend that that Consolidated railroad company, the Housatonic Valley company and Samuel R. McLean be given leave to withdraw their re-

Superior Court-Criminal Side-Judge

Stoddard. The criminal side of the Superior cour came in at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon with Judge Stoddard on the bench. The Rev. Dr. E. E. Beardsley of St. Thomas' church offered prayer, after which the jury was called to try the case of Thomas Feeny, of Derby, charged with attempt to murder Joseph L. Hakes, October 27. Feeny, who is out on bonds of \$1,000, did not appear when his case was called and his bond was called. case was called and his bond was called. A DOUBLE MURDER TRIAL.

was denied and he then made a motion that the accused be tried aephrately. This was allowed by Judge Stoddard. Chamberlain will be tried to-morrow morning beginning

PRISONERS PUT TO PLEAD.

Side-Judge Deming. The July term of the Superior court camn yesterday with Judge Stoddard on the

bench. The jurors retained were: Beacon Falls—D. J. Sanford.
Derby—George W. Beecher.
Guilford—Henry R. Spinert, Richard C.
Wilcox, George W. Seward:
Madison—Frank C. Bartlett, Nehemiah North Branford—Theodore W. B. Gilber Charles B. Foote.

North Haven—Charles W. Bradley. Woodbridge—William Silex. A SALOON KEEPER FINED. Michael L. Reynolds, who keeps a saloon on Greene street, near the corner of Wallace street, was put to plead to the charge of vio-lating the Sunday liquor law, for which of-fense he was previously convicted in the City court. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and \$80 costs.

HE PAID UP. Edward Lord's trial for a breach of the peace, case appealed, was set down for trial, but he came in and paid the fine imposed and all the costs of the lower court.

Oity Court - Criminal Side - Judge was presented by Rev. Mr. Breckenridge, a former pastor of the church. Breach of peace—Sabrator Denkhalla, \$1 The new choir gallery of the M. E. church

was occupied by happy singers last Sunday morning. The work on this atructure is in design and finish a credit to the Derby Lumfine, \$8.24 costs; Timothy Costello, discharged; John W. Beady, discharged; Bridget Bohan, 10 days in jail; Thomas O'Donnell, design and finish a credit to the Derby Lumber company and this piece of furniture is an ornament to the edifice.

Robert Gray, Yale '87, has gone to New York to be a broker for the summer, while Will and Charles Eggleston, seniors at Wesleyan, will mow hay and hoe potatoes on a White Hills farm until college starts.

The Methodist church in Ansonia will be dedicated the last Sunday of August.

The Fourth chronicled no accidents in this section. continued to July 6; Thomas Flannigan, \$ fine, \$7.87 costs; Otto Steinmiller, \$7 fine Injury to property-Patrick Brennan, \$ fine, \$7.44 costs.

Begging—George L. Devereaux, judgment suspended.

Resisting officer—John P. McQuaid,\$1 fine \$7.80 costs.

Injury to property—Percy Hoyt, continued until July 9; Patrick Brennan, \$2 fine, \$7.47 Woodbridge. MRS. MARCUS BALDWIN'S COTTAGE AT MEI costs.

Burglary—Frank Robinson, Howard Page, continued to July 6. WIN'S POINT-PERSONAL JOTTINGS. WOODBRIDGE, July 5.—Mr. Joseph Little's barn with its contents was destroyed by fire Keeping unregistered dog—HiramHenkley 1 fine, \$7.87 costs. Miss Fannie E. Rich, of South Norwalk, Resisting officer—Alvin Schruerer, judg-ment suspended.

Lascivious carriage—Edward Holt, \$7 fine, has been visiting with Mrs. Leroy C. Beech

Lascivious carriage—Edward Helt, \$7 fine, \$3.12 costs; Maria Collins, \$1 fine, \$3.12 costs.

Court Notes.

In the Court of Common Pleas, civil side, Judge Studley yesterday heard the case of the coming term of court. Zenas J. Ward vs. Charles F. Staples, pro-

ceedings in foreclosure. Connecticut Press Association. About fifty men connected with Connecti out newspapers, editors, reporters and business managers, met at St. George's hotel at Black Rock July 4th and organized the Consectiont Press association.

gan, New Haven Register; Louis Prindle, Bridgeport News; Thomas L. Reilly, Meriden Journal; John W. Stone, Ansonia Sentinel. After dinner speeches were made by Colonic Sentine Cosborn, Colonel Morgan, W. H. Stevenson Editor Maples of Norwalk, E. F. Graves of the New York World and P. T. Barnum.

Indecent exposure—John Black, \$1 fine,

\$6.24 costs.

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP. The Elm City's Initial Excursion Trip

Summer of '87-New Haven Wel Represented-Personal. The steamer Elm City has been recently overhauled and repainted and generally supplied with new life preservers, lifeboats, cordage and other fresh supplies and looked like a new boat as she lay at anchor Friday like a new boat as she lay at anchor Friday morning at Belle dock all ready to start for Mrs. Polly Linsley, with her three grand-dughters, Miss Mary Daniels, Miss Mabel Heaton and Miss Sallie Vileo, left on Thurscompany over the highway crossings at grade another sweltering hot day with the thereasterly of said West Water street shall not momenter in the nineties while the passengers mometer in the nineties while the passengers on the Elm City were enjoying a fresh salt breeze almost forgetful of the discomforts on land. Had there been no race the passen-Fifth—A guaranty satisfactory as to its security and duration to said trustees that a on the Sound. As the boatsteamed out into

soll, Hon. Randolph Tucker, ex-Judge L. E.
Musson, ex-Judge William B. Stoddard,
pany ahares of the capital stock of the New Haven
and Derby railroad company shall be held
under the before-mentioned trust the right
of voting thereon at any stockholders' meeting of the company is to be exercised by the
trustees so holding the same or their duly
authorized attorneys and to be exercised for
the purpose of carrying out the objects of the
sagement herein contemplated.

And the board therefore further recommends the passage of the following order:
Ordered, that the report of the board of
finance on the matters rolative to the New
Haven and Derby railroad company be accepted, and said board are hereby directed to
cause a contract with said William H. Starbuck to be prepared in accordance with the
recommendations of said report, and the
Rayor of the city is hereby authorized for
and in behalf and in the name of the city
and in proper form to execute said contract
and to do any other act that may be necessary for the proper effectuation thereof.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
Dated at New Haven this fourth day of
July, 1887.

Boll, Hon. Randolph Tucker, ex-Judge L. E.
Munson, ex-Judge William B. Stoddard,
Pank drone, Picker, the Elm City's initial trip for the season, and They are harmless, being vegetable, and althe officers and crew were untiring in their efforts to make the occasion most enjoyable to all. In the pilot house with Captain Bishop we found Pilot H. H. Griswold, Quartermaster Thomas Mallory and Lookout Wil-

> Croaker, first and second mate respectively, filled their difficult positions to the entire satisfaction apparently of all on board. The genial purser, Mr. E. S. Barber, the genial purser, Mr. E. S. Barber,
> demonstrated anew that a man may
> prove a most efficient and reliable purser, and
> yet not lose his temper nor forget to be always polite. The steward, Mr. John B. Van
> Fleet, is a cultured young gentleman who
> understands his business and whose table is
> generally supplied with well cooked food.
> Above the dining room on the after deck Miss
> Downing presided over a well stocked table
> containing cakes, pies, sandwiches and Hill-Downing presided over a well stocked table containing cakes, pies, sandwiches and Hillman's ice cream, and the supply both in dining room and cafe was amply sufficient to satisfy the wants of the passengers continually thronging them. Arriving at New London before half-past two o'clock those who chose spent about three hours on shore. At half-past two o'clock the steamer swing into manded a view of the whole river and as both crews approached within clearer view

Attorneys Blydenburgh, Pigott and Asher, counsel for Henry B. Chamberlain and James F. Taylor, were in court. Attorney Pigott moved that the trial of Taylor be continued until the October term, on the ground that he had been just appointed Taylor's counsel and hadn't had time to prepare his case. Attorney Doolittle opposed the motion. Judge Stoddard refused the continuance and Mr. Pigott then asked that, in view of the fact that his client was under age, he be allowed to withdraw his plea of not guilty and that Mr. Pigott be appointed his guardian, but Judge Stoddard denied this also. In behalf of Chamberlain Mr. Blydenburgh made a motion to defer trial until October, but this was denied and he then made a motion that

FOURTH OF JULY FIRES. The Firemen Kept Extremely Busy. The firemen's Fourth of July was a very ousy one, altogether too busy for comfort, in Charles Hunsleman, burglary in Branford, plea guilty, 30 days in jail.

Michael Tracy, breaking into building in Meriden, plea guilty, trial Wednesday.

James Healy, breaking into school house in Branford, nolled.

James Reynolds, truant in Seymour, plea not guilty, nolled.

William Preston and Harry Stanley, charged with burglary in New Haven, tried to plead guilty to simple theft, but were not allowed to do so by Judge stoddard.

Such hot weather. There were ten fires in all and the aggregate loss will easily be covered by \$500. There were five bell and five still alarms. All the fires were caused by firecrackers. The fires were distributed all over the city as follows: J. Brandt's saloon roof, 768 Grand avenue; J. B. Sargent's lot, corner Norton and Chapel streets, fence and grass ruined; a shed back of P. J. Kelly & Co.'s store, 823 Grand avenue; Booth & Son's paint and oil store building, corner of Water such hot weather. There were ten fires in paint and oil store building, corner of Water and Olive streets; roof of D. C. Sanford's dwelling, 6 Lincoln street; B. Lynch, 174 East street; S. C. Cook, 85 Howe street; R. L. Warner, 44 Clark street, fire in roof. The awning over Page, the locksmith's, store, 462 State street, was burned up and a large upper pane of glass was smashed. A fire-cracker did it. The awning at Jones' cigar store on Church street met a similar fate.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. BIRMINGHAM, July 5 .- The clothing store

of V. A. Page will pass into the hands of another within thirty-six hours. Yesterday inventory was in progress and customers were not expected.

Robert Gilbert, sen of A. J. Gilbert and a Waslayan alumnus. 87. will common the common of the Wesleyan alumnus '87, will commence the study of law soon.

Gordy, principal of the Ansonia High school, leaves for Maryland next week to school, leaves for Maryland next week to while away his days of rest.

The Methodista last Sunday raised \$831 for the Methodist hospital in Brooklyn. By this contribution the church can name two patients each year, one party, Mr. Wilkinson, giving \$250, which permits him to nominate a patient. This collection is a marvellous amount to raise at a single trial. At Druggists. N. E. States Trade supplied by Goo. C.

Elmer Thomas has been appointed school committee of the middle district for the coming year and Warren F. Hotchkiss for the

NORTH HAVEN, July 4.—An occasional firecracker explosion is all that marks the national independence day different from any other day in this town. whether as stockholders or creditor (but not affecting any right of the city under the indemnity agreement secured by the mortgage of July 17, 1867), upon the following terms:

The city to convey the interest and claims so sold to Samuel E. Merwin, Luzon B. Morris and Ezekiel G. Stoddard as trustees, to be held by them and the survivors, or survivor of them, for delivery to said William H. Starbuck upon the fulfillment by him of the following conditions:

First—The payment to the city by said Strabuck upon such conveyance to said trustees of the sum of two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars (\$275,000).

Inecticut Press association.

The answer association.

The extreme heat was the probable cause of the small number of church goers yesterway of the small number of church two young ladies were admitted to membership, Miss Martha L. Culver and Miss Edith Goodyous Miss Martha L. Culver and Miss Edith Goodyous Miss Martha L. Culver and Miss Edith Goodyous Miss Martha L. Culver and Miss Ma but it is hoped by his family that the mes-sage sent to his proposed destination will reach him in season to bring him home early this week. The funeral of Mrs. Marihugh is delayed awaiting her husband's return. The family have the sympathy and kind at-tentions of many people throughout the town as well as those at the center, near

> Mr. Lyman Bassett, of Clintonville, is to leave the first of this week for a month's stay at Long Branch.
> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace, of West Haven, came here on Saturday for a visit of several days with relatives and friends, thinking it a good place to spend the Fourth in a

day for their summer home on Governor's Mr. William H. Hyde of Westville, who died while getting ready to come to North Haven on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Dr. Patten, was brought here for burial or

Thursday afternoon Miss Kittie Dowd has accepted a situation as teacher in the intermediate department of the Union school of South Norwalk. The school is to commence September 1st.

Merritt Dowd has left his situation with C S. Mersick, of New Haven, and is engaged at Dait's Electric Light company, New Jersey learning practical electrical engineering. The sale of Mathushek pianos have in creased faster each year for the last twenty years than those of any other piano made. See them at Loomis' Temple of Music.

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Advice to Mothers. liam Higgins, all painstaking to a fault in their attention to their Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil-Alderman Hemingway, a stockholder in the Consolidated road, differs from his six fellow members of the board in one particular—the price. With the above report will be handed to the board of aldermen to-night for action the following statement of Mr. Hemingway's view:

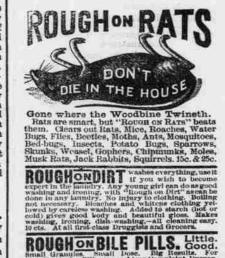
I concur in the above report except in the I concur in the above report except in the matter of price, which I deem entirely insuffered for the state of price, which I deem entirely insuffered for their attention to their duties, keeping constant watch of united States, and has been used for forty years with never falling success by millions lossing that calm dignity which belongs always to one whose orders must be obeyed.

In the engineer department were Chief Engineer Samuel Mackey and First Assistant Simon F. Coit. William Thompson and Joe matter of price, which I deem entirely insuffered for the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never falling success by millions lossing that calm dignity which belongs always to one whose orders must be obeyed.

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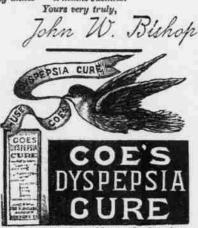
For three years—the doctors—kept me the
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I made up my mind that I would get along

ithout them; \_\_\_\_ I said to myself that I had suffered—for a good many years now—and if I have got to die—let me die—in the natural way. Don't have me—under the influence any longer—of doctor's stuff.— They used to give me—nux vomica—opium and things to make me insensible.—I haven't had—anything to o with doctors since then—and I am—alive.

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