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Monday, August 22, 1887. PROGRESS OF A GREAT REFORM. Public office is a public trust. During the year ended on June 30th last 3,043 postoffice were established and 1,500 discontinued; 6, 363 appointments to postmasterships were made upon resignations and commissions expired, 2,584 upon removals and suspen sions, 482 on changes of names and sites and 589 on deaths of incumbents. The total number of appointments of postmasters of all grades made during 1885, 1886 and 1887 was 45,373, while the total number of postoffices of all grades in operation on July 1st ast was 55,157. In other words, the entire ostal service, except 9,784 offices -- many of | -Puck. little if any importance—has been reroganized.

or, as many have reason to think, disorganzed since June 30, 1884. The Pennsylvania Republican cenvention aid of this reform administration: "The only energy they have exhibited has been in the displacement of experienced officers without cause, and in direct violation of their civil service pledges." And the New York Tribune forcibly observes: A party which calls this reform shows no respect for the Tid-Bits. intelligence of the people. A public leader or professional reformer who tries to make it appear that such absorbing zeal in turning sacrifices his claim to be heard as a sincere and candid advocate of better government. Assuming that the President has made only as many changes in all other departments as in the postal service, he has turned out an experienced and worthy man and put in an nexperienced partisan for every four minutes of his official time since he became President.

No wonder the mugwumps are getting dis-couraged. They have been badly taken in. EDITORIAL NOTES. A California woman has sued for a divorce from her husband because for eighteen years

he has gone to bed with his boots on. Henry George thinks the United Labor party cannot afford to offend the farmers. Does he suppose that the farmers are pleased with his ideas about land? The citizens of Westport and Norwalk, in view of the recent grade crossing slaughter at "Five Mile River," have addressed a letter to Governor Louisbury requesting him to be

on the 24th, upon the general subject of grade crossings. This is a good idea. Everybody ought to be interested in the abolition The suit of the Master Plumbers' associaion of New York against the walking delegate who, in the name of the Knights of Labor, ordered a strike against one of their nembers, and then offered to compromise first on payment of \$1,500, then \$1,000, then \$500, and finally \$300, will be watched with interest. The \$300 demanded was paid under

rotest and the plumbers take the ground that this was blackmail. They are right, and the law will probably support them. One curious and probably uncontemplated onsequence of the Georgia Glenn bill is pointed out. Under the statutes of Georgia a person who has seven-eighths or more of white blood is accounted white. But under the social usages of Georgia a person who has the slightest taint of negro blood is treated as a negro. Under the Glenn bill if it were to become a law, pupils who are seveneighths white would have to be excluded from Atlanta university and other similar institutions, or subject their teachers to the penalty of the chain gang. But these people would not be received into Athens university

would not be received into Athens university or any other institutions designed for white students. The result would be to deprive them of an education anywhere.

That will be a great parade of the Grand Army veterans in St. Louis next month.

There will be 50,000 in line. They will march 16 abreast, each line 10 feet from the line in front of it. The grand marshal will have 50 mounted aids. The commander-incoke was visiting her mother in St. Louis. have 50 mounted aids. The commander-in-

in a Georgia court is a good thing for the South. The southern farmer is accustomed each spring to obtain a loan on his land to pay for his seed and the other costs of planting. This loan he is usually able to repay in the fall; but the next year the same thing must be repeated and so nothing accumulates in the bank from successive harvests. There are exceptions to this habit, but it is still he general rule. The loan companies which abound in every southern city take advantage of the farmer's extremity to charge the most exorbitant rates of interest. Twelve and fifteen per cent, on good land mortgage s by no means unusual. In addition to this many of the companies have been accustomed to withhold from fifteen to twenty per cent. of the amount loaned under the device of commissions for negotiating it.

When Fox was contesting the hard-won But now the court decides that this is usur-love and illeral and that all that are he was WITCH HAZEL | ious and illegal, and that all that can be recovered is the amount of the loan and the legal interest, but not the so-called commis-

A decision which has just been rendered

sylvania railroad in the use of petroleum for fuel. Thomas Urquhart, a Scotchman, who has for several years been superintendent of the Grazi-Tsaritzin railroad in southeastern tempt the gallant lads placed the recruiting

and what there is is dear, while oil is abundant and cheap, has developed the first succould of Mr. Urquhart's system, and on his return it was applied to a locomotive. Oil, steam and air are thrown into the fire chamber in a fine spray. There is no smoke, and of course no cinder. All the fireman has to do is to regulate by a hand wheel the supply of oil flowing into the injecting apparatus.

would treat him with such a box on the ears that he should not readily forget.

In Wesley's journal, dated June 16, 1758, is given the following description of a duel between two officers at Limerick: "Mr. B. proposed firing at twelve yards, but Mr. J. said, 'No, six is enough.' So they kissed one another (poor farcet) and before they were five paces asunder both fired at the intention.

he Russian railroad has one hundred and forty-three locomotives equipped for burning oil, and it is without doubt a success in Russia. But the price of coal and oil here—one pound of oil equalling two of coal in the forty-three locomotives equipped for burnone pound of oil equalling two of coal in the amount of available heat—make it very im-the espousal gifts must be restored to the probable that oil can be substituted for coal donors and their heirs-at-law."

COOL. A fellow may consider himself lucky if h eceives cool treatment from his girl this eather.—Lowell Citizen. It is true that doctors disagree, and that, perhaps, is the reason why their bills are always so disagreeable.—Boston Post.

Some of the milkmen hang pails of milk down the well to keep the milk cool. Some of them use too much rope,—Milwaukee Sentinel. The fact that Nebuchadnezzar had to eat grass leads us to believe that he must have been a member of an early anti-poverty society.—Puck. A Chinese bank official embezzled 50,000 taels. He was caught and beheaded, probably on the principle that dead men tell no taels.—Boston Post.

The most cautious man we ever knew wa the one who was afraid to buy a lead pencil for fear the lead did not reach clear through Although tobacco has gone up, a five cent igar is still sold for a nickel. The relation between tobacco and a five cent cigar is not close enough to hurt either.—Philadelphia

Simpson—I fell in love with my wife fif-teen years ago. Kennedy—And you have been in love with her ever since? Simpson -Well, er-not exactly. You see we have been married eight years.-Judge. "In case of an accident, doctor—a broken leg, for instance—what is best to be done while waiting for the physician?" "Well," said the doctor, "I think the best thing to be done is to get his money ready for him."

respective towns. It doesn't mean much."— After the French lesson.-Mrs. Grailer-"I want your candid opinion on that wine, professor. Mr. Grailer bought fifty cases of it at Larenze last spring." Prof. Le Duc—
"Feefty cases! Does madame not want to take ze supplementaire course in Frainch? A Bostonian in Mexico saw a young ma

sitting in the center of a circle of puzzled people to whom he was reading a book which he evidently did not understand. Glancing out tried and appointing untried men is consistent with an honest desire for reform found the book was a volume of Browning.

Then the Boston man burst into tears. The Transcript. A child was recently watching a young lady in Holliston busily talking into a telephone transmitter. Suddenly the child said: "Who are you talking to?" The lady answered: "I am talking to a man." The child replied: "Well, he must be an awful little man to live in such a small house as that."—

property. It was a novel war measure on the part of Lord Kerr, and showed that he had a great head. A man never feels more like fighting than when he discovers that some fiend has stolen his umbrella.—New present at a hearing before the railroad comnissioners, which is to be held in Westport

General Hancock in Battle.

York Weekly.

[From Mrs. Haucock's Book of Reminiscences.]
The battle of Williamsburg was Hancock's first triumphant success. He wrote to his wife; "On this occasion my men behaved beautifully, and captured the first color yet taken. My loss was 126 in killed and wounded—a great number, showing hard and determined fighting." An interval of some months occured between Williamsburg and Antietam. Gen. Hancock was engaged in every battle up to the time when the in every battle up to the time when the order was issued relieving Gen. McClellan and appointing Gen. Burnside to the command of the army of the Potomac. In a letter to Mrs. Hancock he said: "The army are not satisfied with the change, and con-sider the treatment of McClellan most ungracious and inopportune. Yet I do not sympathize in the movement going on to resist the order. 'It is useless,' I tell the gentlemen around me. 'We are serving no one man: we are serving our country."

After Chancellorsville he wrote: "The day
before the fight Hooker said to a general
officer! 'God Almighty could not prevent me from winning a victory to morrow. Pray, could we expect a victory after that He also told Mr. Lincoln that he would either win a victory or be in hell. The president told him to 'carry plenty of water along.' Success cannot come to us through such profanity. I regret I cannot ask now for leave; no general officer is allowed a leave of absence. Gen. Couch asked for one but was refused. I under-

have 50 mounted aids. The commander-inchief will have 250 aids and the Wilcox post armed battalion of St. Louis as his escort. There will be 75 bands numbering 1,000 musicians, about 200 drummers, and 1,500 Sons of Veterans in the line. The total length of the procession will not be less than six and one-half miles, and when the head of the line reaches the reviewing stand the whole route will be covered with marching men and half the procession will not have started.

A decision which has just been rendered in a Georgia court is a model. The commander in the line is a model thing for the line of the long journey before her, and in view of the long journey before her, and in view of the long journey before her, and eral Hancock would not permit the change in view of the long journey before her, and the unhappiness that would result from knowing the full truth. After reaching Philadelphia the heat was found insupportable, and it was desirable to have my husband removed to his father's home at Norristown, but thirty days elapsed before his surgeons considered it prudent to permit the change. In the interval his wound showed no eigns of healing and his discomfort increased rather than diminished." It was not till some time afterward that a minie ball was discovered imbedded in his leg. After this was removed he improved rapidly and in December took command of the Second army corps.

There was an old belief that unless Christmas she would not be married during

the ensuing year.

the great statesman. In the ceremonial of betrothal a kiss has played an important part in several nations. A nuptial kiss in church, at the conclusion The Railroad and Engineering Journal of the marriage service, is solemnly enjoined gives what it believes to be the practical out-come of the experiments made by the Penn-The beautiful Lady Gordon, when the ranks of the Scottish regiments had been

Russia, where there is little fuel except oil, shilling in her lips, whence each who would might take it with his own.
In Finland, according to Bayard Taylor, cessful method of using petroleum in loco-motives. Last year the Pennsylvania railroad sent a man to Russia to learn all he her husband attempt such a liberty she would of Mr. Usenbertia metan and a his would treat him with such a box on the ears

> The code of Justinian says "that if a mar made without the solemn kiss the whole donors and their heirs-at-law."
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> The Mohammedans, on their pious pilgrimage to Mecca, kiss the sacred black
> stone and the four corners of the kaaba.
> The Romish priest kisses the aspergillum,
> and Palm Sunday the palm. Kissing the
> Pope's toe was a fashion introduced by one
> of the Leos, who it is said had mutilated his

> right hand, and was too vain to expose th right hand, and was too vain to expose the stump.
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> In Iceland kissing had deterred pensities of great severity. For kissing another man's wife, with or without her consent, the punishment of exclusion, or its pecuniary equivalent, was awarded. A man rendered himself liable for kissing an unmarried woman under legal guardianship without her consent, and if the lady consented the law required that every kiss should be wiped out by a fine of three marks—equivalent to one hundred and forty ells of wadmal—a quantity sufficient to furnish a whole ship's crew with pilot jackets.
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> In Russia the eastern salutation is a kiss.

> In Russia the eastern salutation is a kiss Each member of the family salutes the other; chance acquaintances on meeting kiss; principals kiss their employes; the general kisses his officers; the officers kiss their sol-diers; the Czar kisses his family, retinue, court and attendants, and even his officers on parade, the sentinels at the palace gates, and a select party of private soldiers—probably elaborately prepared for this "royal salute." In other parts the poorest serf, meeting a high-born dame in the street, has but to say, "Christ is risen," and he will receive a biss and the real, "the hea

will receive a kiss and the reply, "He has isen, truly.' Home, in his quaint old "Table-Book." gives an account of a curious old kissing festival held in Ireland: "Easter Monday leg, for instance—what is best to be done while waiting for the physician?" "Well," said the doctor, "I think the best thing to be done is to get his money ready for him." —Puck.

Little Boy—"Pa, what does 'phenomenal,' mean?" Father—"It is a word used by the citizens of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska when they refer to the growth of their respective towns. It doesn't mean much."—substitution is quite a matter of course; it is men kissing the females without reserve, whether married or single. This mode of salutation is quite a matter of course; it is never taken amiss, nor with much show of coyness. The female must be ordinary in-

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And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Cured by Cuticura. "Who are you talking to?" The lady answered: "I am talking to a nan." The child replied: "Well, he must be an awful little man to live in such a small house as that."—Boston Globe.

Mr. Spurgeon says: "A wild goose never lays a tame egg." No, it never does; but then the egg will become tame, Mr. Spurgeon, if you keep it long enough. Tamer Insipid, sir, insipid. And after that it will begin to grow wild again; wilder then ever; so wild that its own mother wouldn't recognize it. She wouldn't want to; she would want to disown it, as unfit for any use save to attend unpopular lectures.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

It is said that Lord Kerr "led his troops all through the Indian mutiny with an umbrella." It is suspected that each member of his troops thought the umbrella was the one he had stolen a week or so previously and they followed Lord Kerr in order to recover their property. It was a novel war measure on the part of Lord Kerr, and showed that he had a great head. A man never feels more

The child was really in a worse condition than he appeared to his grandmother, who, being with him every day, became accustomed to the disease.

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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

temperature.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 22, 1887, 1 a.m.
For New England: Light local showers, south t by cooler weather. For eastern New York: Local showers, southerly winds, becoming variable, slight changes in

Brief Mention. All kinds of printing done at Dorman's. Several three-masted schooners in the lower harbor coal loaded.

Rev. H. D. Northrop, of Philadelphia, preached in the Fourth church, Hartford, yesterday. Rev. Mr. Ely preached at St. Thomas

church yesterday. Rev. Dr. Beardsley was Captain Lewis Everitt, a well known sea captain of Guilford, died at the hospital Saturday, aged sixty.

W.S.Peck,a brother of Joseph Peck of this city, was taken to the insane retreat at Middletown yesterday by Detective Reilly.

Waterbury visiting old friends. Hiram Camp, president of the New Have Clock company, went into the assessors office Saturday afternoon and protested against the addition of \$25,000 to his tax

The funeral of Mrs. Delia C. Hodges, widow of the late Sherman R. Warner, took place which he had loaned his daughter, said book Saturday morning from her late home No. 54 having lain in the garret for months. It is Prince street. The services were largely attended by sorrowing friends.

Loomis' remodeled Temple of Music will be thrown open to the public for the first time since the fire on the evening of Wednes day, August 31. On this occasion the Blackeyed Susan company will give a dedication

The city was invaded haturday by 1,500 excursionists who came here from Norwich on the City of Lawrence. They held possession of Chapel street for a couple of hours and retired in good order. The old State House still remains, but numerous soda fountains were so besieged that the syrup

Funeral This Morning. Catherine Reilly, wife of Patrick Brenna of 227 Davenport avenue, died Saturday, aged forty years. The funeral services will

St. John's church at 9:30.

is a teamster, because he was very stubborn and tried to make the delay as long as possible. The horse cars on the west bound track were finally obliged to run off the track and the church having been \$260. The Christian Endeavor society of the church make an ex-

Off To-Night for Worcester. Eight or ten New Haven gunners les this evening at 6:30 for Worcester, to participate in the tournament of the Worceste Sportsmen's club Tuesday and Wednesday New England, and the prizes to be awarded will include a Parker club double-barrele gun worth \$125, single-barreled gun worth \$20, gallery target pistol and a Winchester repeating shotgun, valued at \$50. The New Haven shooters will make headquarters at

A large delegation from the New Haven Gun club will take part in the shoot to be given by the Winsted Gun club Wednesday,

the Bay State House.

Preaches an Admirable Discourse s Center Church Yesterday. A correspondent says: "This edifice is rightly named 'Center church,' not only from nouncing that they will attend.

its position, but also from its history, its associations and its influence. The massive this year will be one of great interest also to doric pillars in front convey the idea of strength and permanence—'Firm as a rock they shall stand,' while the interior combines simple elegance and good judgment without any redundance of ornament. The pulpit second regiment brass band have also been any redundance of ornament. The pulpit in this church was occupied yesterday by Dr. Anderson of Waterbury, a gentleman distinguished among his trethnen for the force and carnestness with which he presents scriptural truths, sowing the good seed in the soil of the human heart. Dr. Anderson took bis text from 2d Chapteler 18, 32, 1 and of the National association. The solution association of the National association. The pulpit in this church was occupied yesterday by Dr. Anderson of Waterbury, a gentleman distinguished among his trethnen for the force and carnestness with which he presents scriptural truths, sowing the good seed in the soil of the human heart. Dr. Anderson took joining of the National association. The pulpit in this church was occupied yesterday by Dr. Anderson of Waterbury, a gentleman distinguished among his trethnen for the force and carnestness with which he presents will be made association of Connecticut will be held at the Massacoit House, Savin Rock, on Thursday, August 25. Matters of importance will come up for consideration, including the joining of the National association. The will be held at the Massacoit House, Savin Rock, on Thursday, August 25. Matters of importance will come up for consideration, including the joining of the National association. any redundance of ornament. The pulpit

soil of the human heart. Dr. Anderson took his text from 2d Chronicles, 18, 33, 'And a certain man drew a bow at a venture and smote the King of Israel between the joints of the harness.' The sovereign overruling governing power of God in connection with the free agency of man was the foundation of the discourse.

"The preacher showed that it was utterly impossible to frustrate the purposes of the Almighty; that the King of Israel attempted to do so, but an arrow shot apparently by accident killed him. Not only scripture history, but the history of our own country shows that the most trivial circumstances often lead to the most momentous consequences. Our lives are forming those that follow us. Each age leaves its impression on the next. Progress is seen to here take a wide range. The mystery involved in this subject cannot be explained. It baffles humsn reason. We must accept it with the doellity and submission of children. The truths, however, are essential and fundamental.

"Dr. Anderson's manner is unaffected and the served at 12:30.

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DID SHE DROWN HERSELF lystery Surrounding the Death of Addie Carville, a New Haven Girl Who Was Found Drowned in a Mill Pond -What Her Father Says-The Core

ner's Inquest.
Wesley Carville of 24 Orange street, th ather of the young girl found floating in the Barkerville stream at Lewiston, Me., last Monday, returned from that city last even ing. Upon being informed of his daughter's leath he started for Maine at once and made a careful and thorough investigation as to now his child met her sad and untimely Mr. Carville was seen in the parlor of his

Courier reporter. The story of how his laughter was drowned was gone over. The discovery was made by a man in a passing eam, who looked over the railing of the bridge at the point where the body was found and saw the uncanny object floating. back to the surface, in the shadow of the overhanging bushes. There could be no doubt it was the body of a woman, even doubt it was the body of a woman, even though the lily pads were about it and the sel grass had floated up around it. The alarm was given and the body taken ashore. The face uncovered looked that of youth and health, though swollen and empurpled by the water. The body was examined for bruises, but none were found. The body was identified by a half-brother of the girl, who at once informed the girl's father in this city. The coroner's inquest developed the following facts: That the young girl had resided in Portland and been ill with typhoid fever; that she left her situation and proceeded to Portland. She left her place as a domestic without informing anyone where she was going. She

and of very good appearance.

Mrs. Alexander testified that she was con-Mrs. Alexander testined that she was considerably surprised to have an application from such a well appearing girl. A half-brother of the deceased told the coroner's jury that he saw the girl last two or three weeks before. He saw nothing unusual in her conversation or her manner. His testiony was of a rather peculiar nature. He ntradicted himself at times and before con-

contradicted himself at times and before con-cluding tried to convey the impression that the girl was insane. He said she had always been a good and virtuous girl. There is much mystery in the case. It seems that not half a mile from the almshouse, where the girl had applied for admit-tance, there lives a wealthy cousin of her father. He owns, according to Mr. Car-ville, a mile square of land. The last seen of the girl was at the Lewiston depot where she had been left by the hackman after return-ing from the almshouse. How she got to the river, which was two miles away, is a prob-lem which is unanswerable. She was in a very weak physical condition from her ill-

dletown yesterday by Detective Reilly.

Miss Eunice F. Gilbert died Friday night at her home on Wooster street, where she had lived since she was born, eighty-two years ago.

The Rev. E. C. Gardiner and Drs. Tuttle and Meers, of Naugatuck, expect to sail from Liverpool for New York on the steamer City of Chicago, August 30.

Editor Stocking, of the Detroit Tribune, Yale 1865, and in his early days in journalism a reporter on a Hartford paper, is in Wichelmann, and the steam of the coroner's jury was that the fatal act was committed by herself while laboring under extreme mental depression. Mr. Carville says he investigated the case more thoroughly than anyone else and thinks his thoroughly than anyone else and thinks his daughter met her death by accident or was

A Doctor Was Made Happy. About two years ago Dr. Atwood lost a \$3,000 bond, and ever since its whereabouts has been a mystery until one day last week when it was discovered inside of a book edless to add that the doctor is shouting happy over its recovery.-Woodbury Re-

OUR NATION'S GROWTH. An Interesting Discourse at Humphrey Street Church by Rev. Mr. Archibald.

A highly interesting discourse was delivered at the Humphrey street church yesterday morning by Rev. Mr. Archibald, late of the West. His text was Isaiah 60th, 22d:-"A little one shall become a thousand and a small one a strong nation, I, the Lord, will hasten it in his time." The discourse was replete with vigorous

thought and instructive and scholarly illustrations and was listened to with close attention. Mr. Archibald spoke of the great growth of this nation and its immensity, both in size and population. He spoke of its be held this morning at 9 o'clock. Mass at future, when the population will be like the sands on the seashore for multitude, and of the small size of England or France with that of one of our big States or territories, were made by Walter Minor and President Dickinson. Vice President Bergman rendered very nicely a recitation. There was singing by Chris. Mooney. After the meeting soveral signed the pledge.

There was a delay on the west bound track of the Fair Haven horse car road on Saturday night. P. Booley's cart broke down by one of its wheels catching in the track on the Barnesville bridge. The passengers, who mere obliged to wait, were not very respectful in their remarks about Mr. Booley, who is a teamster, because he was very stabborn and tireft to make the delay as long as possitions and track of the fair the marks about Mr. Booley, who is a teamster, because he was very stabborn and tireft to make the delay as long as possitions.

St. Jatrongs-Personal Notes.

This evening is the closing ene of the St. Lawrence church fair, and an unusually large attendance is expected. The committee in the closure of the sufficiency and the track of the possengers with that of one of our big States or territories. He spoke also of England's power and glory and her wondeful growth since the time of the Driving routh since the time of the Driving school of the small size of England or presented with that of one of our big States or territories. Lawrence church fair, and an unusually large attendance is expected. The committee in the stream of long at the deap of the St. Lawrence church fair, and an unusually large attendance is expected. The committee in the stream of long the with the financial result of the onterprise will certainly equal that of last then financial result of the onterprise will certainly equal that of last then financial result of the surge thinks that the financial result of the enterprise will certainly equal that of last then fine properties will certainly equal that of last then fine properties will certainly equal that of last the interprise will certainly equal that of last th sands on the seashore for multitude, and of the United States as regards its aid rendered towards the reduction of the debt of the Home Mission society, the contribution from

> ursion to Pawson Park next Friday. COMING REUNIONS.

The Old Fifteenth Connecticut Volunteers This Week-The Naval Vetunteers at Stony Creek September 1st

Thursday was mustered into Uncle Sam's and boards are fastened with galvanized iron bolts and spikes. The pier has a stairway interest, including excellent speaking by members of the committee, prominent New Haven men under whose auspices the regiment was recruited and by members of the regiment. The Columbia brass band, of Branford, has been engaged to furnish the music. The dinner will be served at Loomis'

Temple of Music, Deibel catering. Over one hundred have written to the committee an-The reunion of the old Tenth, C. V.

country shows that the most trivial cfromm stances often lead to the most momentous consequences. Our lives are forming those that follow us. Each age leaves its impression on the next. Progress is seen to here take a wide range. The mystery involved in this subject cannot be explained. It baffles human reason. We must accept it with the docility and submission of children. The truths, however, are essential and fundamental.

'The Anderson's manner is unaffected and sincere. He holds his audience in the closest attention.

'The bases solo was good, but a little too long. The honors or responsibility of the singing should be more equally distributed."

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NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT The State Brigade To Go Into Camp Lounsbury This Morning - What Will Be Done During The Week-Guard Mount at 11 a. m. To-Day-The New Haven Companies To Leave for Niantic at 9 O'clock On a Special Train—The Work Before The Soldier

The coming week of the Connecticut Nabury will be looked upon with much interest. The supporters and friends of the State's soldier boys will await with anxious interest the result of the week's work at Niantic. The mpanies of the Second regiment will turn out an almost full complement of men. The Orange street residence last evening by a men are all enthusiastic and will no doubt do themselves proud this year as well as in past years and keep up the regiment's high standard. A notable and very commendable fea ture of the encampment will be a lack of intoxicating liquors. Many of the companies of the brigade have voted not to carry any

liquid refreshment into camp. The grounds at Niantic present a much improved and beautiful appearance. Assistant Quartermaster General Morgan has had full charge of laying out the camp and it was pitched under his personal supervision. This morning he will turn over to Brigadier General Graham the keys of all houses, of the fort which commands the sentrance. fort which commands the entrance and approaches to Niantic bay, and an invoice of all State property on the ground. To say that Colonel Morgan, of Hartford, has done his duties well

would only be putting it mildly. Colonel Morgan has erected since August 1 eight hundred A tents for the men and two hundred wall tents for the officers. It cost the State \$1,500 to do this work. Surgeon Gen-She left her place as a domestic without informing anyone where she was going. She hired a hack at the Lewiston depot and was taken to the town poorhouse. She told the almshouse officials that she had come to throw herself on the town. The wife of the superintendent did not admit her as she did not have a note from the town agent. At that time to the superintendens's wife she appeared rational enough. She gave her name as Addie Carville. Nothing strange was noticed about her. She was well dressed and of very good appearance.

dred wall tents for the officers. It cost the State \$1,500 to do this work. Surgeon General Fox says the sanitary conditions of the camp are perfect and no sickness is expected. The caterers will be made to toe the mark and there will be strict surveillance kept throughout the week. No filth or refuse will be allowed to accumulate anywhere about camp. The entire National Guard, barring accidents, will be assembled at camp at 11 o'clock this morning. The New Haven companies, Second regiment, will leave here at 9 o'clock

dents, will be assembled at camp at 11 o'clock this morning. The New Haven companies, Second regiment, will leave here at 9 o'clock sharp on a special train. There will be the usual rivalry between the companies to see which will mount guard first after crossing guard line. Guard mounting for all the regiments has been ordered simultaneously for all the brigade at 11 o'clock. The Fourth regiment, Colonel Watson, will be on the right of the line, the First next, Second next and then Third, Fifth battalion and Battery A. The Second will require eleven passen-ger cars and eleven freight cars to transport it to camp. Friday, as is customary, will be observed as Governor's day, when the town will be invaded by many thousand people and Governor Lounsbury will review the brigade. There will be a number of skirmish drills or-

dered during the week.

Company D of the Third regiment will give a banquet to the entire brigade on Thursday evening, August 25. It promises to be the event of the week. The Second regiment band, Leader George Streit, will go into camp with a full comple-ment of first-class musicians. Leader Streit never had the band in better condition than

The funeral services over the remains the late John H. Jones were held Saturday afternoon from his late residence at 615 State street and were very impressive. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Dr. Beardsley of St. Thomas' Episcopal church. There was fine singing by Max Kastner, Dr. Bush, Mrs. Blinn and Miss Russell. At the grave in Evergreen cemetery the services were conducted in accordance with the Scottish rites in Masonry. The bearers were members of the several lodges to which the deceased be

Beath of Charles Fresenius Last Even

Charles Fresenius of 495 Congress avenue died last night at 8 o'clock after but a week's illness of kidney and liver troubles. His death came suddenly and was unexpected. The deceased was a son of Philip Fresenius. the Congress avenue brewer, and about three months ago he went into partnership with his father. He was twenty-eight years of age and leaves a wife and child four years old to deeply mourn his loss. He was married to a daughter of Adam Miller, the grocer of Lafavette street. The deceased was a ver popular young man. He was a member of the Connecticut Rock lodge of Masons and also belonged to the Friederick Hecker lodge. The funeral will take place from his late res idence to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

the St. Lawrence Fair Closes To Night-Mr. Max Adler's Fine New Pier-Evening Tides-Several Liquor Cases - Ansonia and Southington Picnic Throngs-Personal Notes. This evening is the closing one of the St

concern makes suspenders, garters, lamp wicks, etc. They had an orchestra and the dancers made the platform of Howes' pavil-ion shake and merriment abounded. Mr. Howes found a great demand for his unrival-ed shore dinners. There were throngs at the rink in the evening.

One of the most notable improvements a

the shore this season is the new pier erected by Mr. Max Adler, of Mayer, Strouse & Co. in front of his elegantly fitted and furnished shore residence. Mr. Adler, wife, three chil dren and servant returned. Saturday from The reunion of the old Fifteenth, C. V., this week, August 25th, will be the most memorable reunion in the history of this command which twenty-five years ago next to the command which twenty-five years ago next to a water-way where there is always water even at low tide. At the end is a pretty pavilion. The pier is built in the most substantial manner and will doubtless defy the onslaughts of the heaviest breakers and ice floats. The spiles

furnished with city water and shower baths Mr. Strouse of Mayer, Strouse & Co., who is summering with his family at the B. Shon is summering with his rainity at the B. Shon-inger cottage, pronounces West Haven shore as an unaurpassed spot at which to enjoy a summer's rest, and speaks from an exper-ience at Long Branch and various other noted shore resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Marsden, of York street this city, have been spending a very street this city, have been spending a very pleasant week or two past at the Sea View House. The Sea View is giving excellent

satisfaction to its guests, both as regards management and the character of the guests and the cuisine department. Oriental Park is postponed.

A large party of Oriental Park folks was present at their watermelon gathering Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, and with the aid of twenty large melons a real good time was enjoyed. About aixty people were present.

Friday last the Meriden Baptist church's

Friday last the Meriden Baptist church's Sunday school visited the west shore. In spite of the inclemency of the weather all were well pleased, and also the restaurateurs who did a thriving business.

The evening tides of late have been unusually high and the big waves seem to be very enticing for lovers of bathing, as the bathing pavilions are well patronized. From the pier and Howes' pavilion a most delightful view is obtained of the heavy sea, and the sight is certainly worth seeing. An evening at the shore is quite refreshing to visitors from the heated and dusty city. Custer's band supplies dance music at Howes' rink.

Mrs. J. D. Buckingham, of Boston, is to spend a short time at the Pettis cottage in Oriental Park. Mrs. Buckingham is a well known vocalist.

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Davenport council, Royal Arcanum, will make their second annual excursion next Wednesday. They go to Mystic Island on the Elm City. Tickets for the round trip are seventy-five cents. The boat will leave Belle dock at 9 a. m., arriving home at 8

The steamer John H. Starin goes to Glen tional Guard's encampment at Camp Louns- Island to morrow. Several different societies are going on their annual excursion. The Starin will make but a few more trips this season and all should avail themselves o these few opportunities. The steamer Messenger makes trips daily

o Stiles' Park, Lighthouse Point. The Emmet club go to Coney Island and New York on Tuesday on the Elm City. The oat will leave Belle dock at 8:30 a. m. A Cholera Morbus Racket

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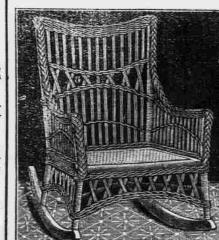
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the restriction of immigration. The September convention will devote itself to formula

ting a scheme to effect a thorough organiza-

tion of State, county and township commit-tees and will call a convention to be held

THE WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The following is

week ending August 20 it has been slightly

warmer than usual throughout the southern

States and the Ohio valley, and cooler than

upper Mississippi and the Missouri valleys,

the average daily temperature in the last

named district ranging from two degrees to

Rainfall-During the week the rainfall has

been in excess generally throughout the corn

and tobacco regions and the north-

east portion of the cotton region and

in northern New England, while there

sas and from Lake Superior westward to

Dakota. Well distributed rains have oc-

curred throughout the drought region and

States during the past week, the only sec

In Minnesota the uncut crops were improve and harvested crops damaged by rains.

A Pair of Youthful Forgers.

ecurek was \$3,024.

PESTIVITIES AT BAR HARBOR.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 21.—The recep-

tion on board the Galena yesterday afternoon

tic squadron. Mrs. Secretary Whitney re-

About 4 o'clock a salute of nineteen guns

nnounced the arrival of Secretary Whitney,

A Theatrical Man Dead.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Harry T. Cook,

Cotton Section.

FRESENIUS—In this city, August 21, Charles Fresenius, aged 23 years and 8 months.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 495 Congress avenue, Tuesday, August 23, at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

BRENNAN—In this city, August 20, Catherine Reilly, wife of Patrick Brennan, aged 49 years. Funeral from her late residence, 227 Davenport avenue, this (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock. Mass at St. John's church at 9:30.

CARR—In this city, August 21, Thomas R, son of Joseph F, and Bridget Carr, aged three weeks.

Funeral from his late residence, 224 Davenport avenue, this (Monday) afternoon at four o'clock. No carriages. FESTIVITIES AT BAR HARBOR The Last Of The Aztec Emperors. ONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. New Party Which Will be Founded Carriages.

BARRON—In this city, August 99, David M. Barron, aged 34 years and 11 months.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 20

Frank street, this (Monday) afternoon at 3

o'clock. Friends will please omit flowers.

CLARK—In this city, August 21, Ezra A. Clark, aged 62 years. on Wholly American Ideas. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The Press to norrow will say: During the celebration of

aged 52 years.

Prayers at his late residence, No. 20 Vine street this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock. Intermen at Middletown. Burial at convenience of family SANFORD—In this city, August 21, Paul, infamson of Everett E. and Grace I. Sanford. MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. Sch C H Delemater, French, N J, sand. Sch Maria Plerson, Bunnell, Norfolk, coa Sch James Boyce, Crossley, Norfolk, coal Sch E H Weaver, Weaver, Norfolk, coal. Sch Vapor, Bartlett, N Y, for Niantic. Sch Mary Ann, Collins, N Y, fron.

Local Weather Record

Max. hourly velocity of wind, 12 miles.

Note: *A minus sign [—]prefixed to thermon readings indicates temperature below zero.
†A dash[—]in consection with rainfall indic precipitation too small to measure.

† Melted snow.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

AUGUST 22.

DEATHS.

Moon SETS, | HIGH WATER 9:04 | 12:27

Mean bar, 30.23; mean temp., 69 Max, temp., 72; min, temp. 49.

SUN RISES, 5:08 | SUN SETS, 6:41 |

FOR AUG. 21,1886.

FOR AUG. 21, 1887.

CLEARED. Sch Gen Howard, Clark, Middletown, Sch Signal, Dewick, N Y. Sch R B Crabtree, Bickford, N Y. Sch Long Island, Carpenter, N Y. Sch E Classon, Haskell, N Y. Sch Laura White, Clark, N Y. Sch Wm Farren, Lindsley, N Y. Sch T Garland, Kelly, N Y. Sch Physician, Cameron, N Y. Sch Racer, Chevalier, N Y. Sch Carrie Holmes, Holmes, Norfolk.

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clusive must be made on or before Sept. 3rd, and at other entries must be made on or before Sept. 3rd, and other entries must be made on or before Sept. 12th Send for premium list to W. F. ANDROSS, Cor. Sec East Hartford, Ct. FOR SALE. A three-story brick house and barn, No. 100
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The biggest Jumbo Melons at 25c each. Fancy Lemons, very large, 20c dozen. Full Cream Cheese. We have about 5) fancy Full Cream Cheese, a li We have about 5) fancy Full Cream Cheese, a little sharp, at only 12c pound.
The above is a big, big bargain
Peaches, Bartlett Pears, Tomatoes and worlds of other fruit and vegetables, Prices low.
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has improved the crop conditions and the conditions and the cotton harvest is progressconditions and the cotton harvest is progressing, but more rain would benefit the crop in
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reported as unfavorable for the cotton crop.
The weather has been generally favorable for
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SEASON OF 1887

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WE are enabled to offer this season a first-class ago to take charge of the cyclorama. He had not been seen since Friday evening. The last seen of the missing out of the harbor of Norfolk, having coaled at Lambert's Point. She was commanded by Captain Mathew Garson, who had with him a crew of twenty-five men, several of whom was the husband of Miss Tousey, the actress, of New York.

William Kelley, thirty years old, was taken to the missing steamer was on June 16th, when she steamed out of the harbor of Norfolk, having coaled at Lambert's Point. She was commanded by Captain Mathew Garson, who had with him a crew of twenty-five men, several of whom were shipped at this port. The steamer and once by a steamer's wheel, but has not been recovered. noon, he evidently having committed sui-

RACING ON THE WATER. Excursion Steamers Brought to the Attention of the Authorities.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 21.-The rivalry be ween steamboat companies running boats to gers and some of the accompanying collisions thorities. Early in the season Captain Gibbs of the steamer What Cheer of the Continental line preferred charges against Captain ateamboat Philadelphia. These were investigated by Inspector Beckwith with the result that Butler was suspended for sixty days. His place was taken by Captain Thomas Mc-Mullen from the Hoboken ferry line and on August 1 the What Cheer and Philadelphia Angust I the What Cheer and Philadelphia again touched at Riverside wharf. Counter charges were made and as a result of the inquiry held in this city Captain McMullen was suspended for sixty days. An appeal to Supervising Inspector Starbuck, of New York, was made and a rehearing granted, the result of which is that Captain McMullen has been reinstated and took command of his steamer to-day and that Captain Gibbs of the What Cheer has been suspended for sixty What Cheer has been suspended for sixty days for violation of the statutes and sailing rules as charged in Captain McMullen's com-plaint. The case has excited much interest

been confined in Fulton county jail. A telehe constitutional centennial in this city a gram from Somerset, Kan., tells of the arrest preparatory convention will be held at which of John Taylor there, who confessed that he elegates from thirty-eight States will be committed the crime. The strange part of resent. A call for this convention has althe story is that Henry Pope was convicted ready been drafted by a body known as "the and sentenced to death and was only saved by American National committee" composed of the interposition of the Governor. Miss Ken some twenty or thirty men. Although this rick swore positively that he was the man, and yet between him and Taylor there is not the slightest resemblance. emmittee has been working very quietly, they have been for a year in active corre-

Coffee Pot Would Hold the Baby spondence with more or less prominent peo-MONROE, Ga., Aug. 21 .- Phree miles from ple throughout the country and have laid a foundation for a solid party organization, this place is a log house, the home of a colored couple, Dennis and Betsey Broughton. They claim among their numbers over fifteen Seven weeks ago a child was born to them which weighed at birth scarcely two pounds. purpose is to inculcate purely American To-day it will tip the beam at scarcely three ideas, some of which are a survival of some pounds. The child's full name is Martha of the know-nothing organizations of 1854. Ann Mary Magdalen Frances Cleveland General Master Workman Powderly is a Broughton. At first sight the little one's features seen slightly drawn, but form and prominent member of this new party and has given utterance to its principles. The principles all start out from one central idea features are alike perfect. The head is the size of an ordinary apple, the haud not as broad as a man's thumb and a coffee pot would make a commodious abode for it. The mother says there is nothing the matter with it; "jes' small, dat's all." next July, probably in this city, when candidates for president and vice president and State tickets will be put in the field.

A Murderer Makes Confession LONDON, Aug. 21.—The murderer Lipski who is to be hanged to-morrow, has made a full confession. His story shows that rob-Savorable Weather In the Corn Belt bery was not the principal motive for the But Too Much Rain in Parts of the

Wambold of Staten Island Wins First Contests.

he weather crop bulletin of the signal office Prize at the Close of the Norwich ended August 20: Temperature-During the croquet tournament closed here last evening and was a success. A larger number of usual throughout the lake region and the players from out of town attended than last year and many spectators witnessed the games. The prizes were distributed as follows: Wambold of Staten Island, first; four degrees below the normal. In New Jacobus of New Brunswick, second: Dickey England, the Middle States and on the Pacific of Norwich, third. Meech of Norwich, fourth: coast, the temperature differed but slightly Johnson took the prize offered by the president of the club, standing fifth. Next year arrangements will be made for the players to play according to skill. All players assert that interest in scientific croquet is on the increase the probet the country. from the normal. The daily average temperature for the season from January 1 to August 20 has ranged from one degree to three degrees above the normal in the central increase throughout the country.

valleys and it has been slightly cooler than Nearly all the delegates have left for home. In the future the tournaments are to be and from Lake Superior westward to Mon-

piayed in four classes to which the clubs of the association will be invited to elect and send delegates. The divisional arrangement expires with this tournament. Arctic Whaling Fleet. NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 21 .- The first reports from the Arctic whaling fleet this season were received by private dispatches arriving has been less than the usual amount of rain in this city from San Francisco. The trading bark Pearl arrived at that port to-day from in the lower Mississippi valley, on the Middle and South Atlantic coast, in Arkansas and the Arctic ocean, having in freight one thouthe southern portions of Missouri and Kan- sand one hundred barrels of oil and 50,000 pounds of bone. They brought advices from the fleet up to July 15 and at that time all were well and no accidents had occurred.

The fleet took previous to passing through
Behrings straits fifty-four whales. The only
individual vessel from which a report was
received is the bark Andrew Hicks and she

the 7 a. m. reports to-day show that rain continues in this region. The large deficiency in the rainfall for the season, ranging from five to fifteen inches in the Mississippi valley, has been slightly reduced in the norththe Exploit of Youthful Jack Tare ern States and augmented in the southern NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.-Two apprentice boys from the training ship New Hampshire ions reporting an excess of rainfall for the descrited last evening and stole a large catseason being northern New England, central portions of the Middle States, southern Daboat belonging to Mr. Charles Fairchild, a Boson cottager, in which to make their escape. kota and the North Pacific coast. General remarks—The weather for the They succeeded in reaching Narraganset week has been favorable throughout the corn belt, the recent rains having greatly improv-ed the condition of that crop, but owing to the lateness of the rains in the principal corn producing States the yield will probably be below the average. In the cotton region Pier, but went ashore on the rocks in trying to make a landing. The boys swam ashore where they were taken into custody by an fficer and were to-day returned to the ship The boat was valued at \$1,000 and was injured to the extent of \$200. The boys will be discharged from the ship and dealt with below the average. In the cotton region from Alabama westward to Texas the weather

by the police authorities. THE LAST OF THE AZTECS.

Statue In Memory of Emperor Cuau City of Mexico, Aug. 21.-The unveiling of the statue of Cuanhotomoc, the last of the Aztec emperors, this morning was an occasion of unusual interest and significance. Very few Mexicans of Spanish descent were present, but thousands of Indians, many of whom came from miles around the capital aged about twenty-one, and Charles T.Cook, bringing with them great quantities of flowhis brother, some years younger, were arresters, attended the ceremony. When President ed here this afternoon, the elder for forgery Diaz unveiled the statue the spectators cas and the younger for collusion. Their plan flowers upon the pedestal in such profusion as to almost hide it. The event shows that the Indians cherish the memory of their anof operations wao novel and ingenious and but for an oversight which they might easily cestors' patriotic struggles against the Span-iards at the time of the conquest. An ad-dress in the Aztec language was delivered by

have avoided they could have gone on indefinitely in their course. Harry was discount clerk in the Columbia National bank, where he had access to the signatures and accounts How Mrs. Cleveland Spent Sunday. of the bank's patrons. It has been shown New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 21 .- Mrs that he sometime ago disguised himself and Cleveland had strictly a day at home in Mar under an assumed name opened an account ion to-day, not even attending church, and n another bank. He then forged the name devoted a large part of her time to answera Calumbia bank depositor to a series of checks payable to himself under his assumed ing correspondence. Her failure to attend church disappointed a good many people who name and got his younger brother to deposit them. The checks after they had been re-turned to the Columbia bank for collection and after they had been paid and entered in the books, were secured by the forger and destroyed. The accident which led to the either drove into town during the day or else arrived on the train last night in the hope of seeing her. General and Mrs. Greely and Mrs. Folsom attended service at the Congregational church. The report that Mrs. Cleveland is to leave for Washington on Tuesday lacks confirmation. Captain Emerson Hadovery of the villainy was the fact that the account of one depositor whose name was used was overdrawn. He was notified in the ley, whose house General Greely occupies, says he has no advices as to the time of Mrs. Cleveland's departure and does not believe anyone in town except perhaps General and Mrs. Greely are aware of the time. usual way and pronounced the check a ferg-ery. The culprits are the sons of the late Professor Cook of this city, inventor of a well advertised medicine. The name forged to the checks is Charles R. McLeon. The amount

Protest Against the Proclamation. LONDON, Aug. 21 .- The Irishmen of Liverpool at a meeting to-day adopted resolutions Brilliant Reception on Board the protesting against the proclamation of the Irish National league. Similar resolutions were adopted at a meeting of radicals in London this afternoon. Numerous branches of the league in Ireland held their weekly meetto the ladies of Bar Harbor surpassed any ening as usual to-day. tertainment of the week. The reception was tendered by the officers of the North Atlan-

The Discarded Lover Kills Himself. LOWELL, Aug. 21 .- Bradford Burrill, the man who shot Mary Ellen Kerrigan Thursday The ship was elegantly decorated with flags night because she had refused further comand bunting, while a large canopy was panionship with him, committed suicide at stretched over the deck, from which the large guns had been removed. Music was furnished by the band from the Richard.

About 4 closely a saluta of pineteen guns.

Panionsnip with him, committee suicide at which the jail Saturday night by tearing up the sheets in his cell and hanging to a spike in the wall. The Kerrigan woman is able to be about and will recover.

Ball Games Westerday.

Cincinnatis Brooklyns 14. Cincinnatis 9. Ferdinand's Troubles Beginning.

announced the arrival of Secretary Whitney, who came on board accompanied by Commander Wilde and several friends. Admiral Luce came shortly after. Later in the afternoon refreshments were served and dancing indulged. Congressman Boutelle was among those present. A reception will be held on board the fiagahip Richmond next Thursday. The squadron will probably sail for Newport on Wednesday, although Admiral Luce and family will remain here a week or tan dare PHILIPPOPOLIS, Aug. 21.—Prince Ferdinand has refused to accede to the request of the foreign consuls for an unofficial interview The French consul has insisted that the Catholic bishop lower the tricolor which he dis-plays. MM. Radoslavoff and Tontcheff have refused to form a ministry.

LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD family will remain here a week or ten days longer. Yachts are beginning to arrive here for the race of August 25.

LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD DOWN at Sea.

Sr. Louis, Aug, 21 .- The dead body of Austin H. Morris, well known in theatrical Austin H. Morris, well known in theatrical circles throughout the country, was found in his room at the LaClede Hotel this afternoon he avidently having committed sui-

DIED FROM A DOG'S BITE. Little Boy Taken Down Nine Weeks

years, was bitten in the calf of the leg nine the shore places in Providence river and the weeks ago yesterday. The dog's teeth met resulting sharp navigating practice have been in the flesh. The wound was not cauterized, considered a menace to the lives of passen- but healed nicely in a week. The boy seemed to suffer no inconvenience from it after it have been investigated by the Treasury au- healed until 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when he showed signs of hydrophobia. The first symptom was a slight convulsion, in which his hands and legs jerked peculiarly. Butler of the Shore Transportation company's Being offered a glass of water, he had a harder convulsion. The boy was at once taken by his father and brother to a doctor in Carpenterville, Hunterdon county, who is reowned along the line of the railroad for his dog-bite cures. He said as soon as he saw the boy that he never had had a case so far developed, and he feared it was too late. How ever, he gave him medicine and ordered his removal home. Going across streams in the cars the boy grew sick at the stomach. Arriving home he breathed worse, and all the worst symptoms of the disease set in. He frothed at the mouth and barked, and at times ran about till he fell exhausted. Five physicians steed by quite helpless, viewing physicians stood by quite helpless, viewing the pitiful spectacle. The case had several curious features. At 9 o'clock last evening rules as charged in Captain McMullen's complaint. The case has excited much interest here as the warfare between the old and new companies has been very bitter.

An Innocent Man Sentenced to Death.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21.—For six weeks Henry Pope, charged with assaulting Miss Minnie Kenrick of Chattooga county, has been confined in Fulton county jail. A televille was quiet and rational. He expressed a desire to go to his room, and was carried up stairs. He undressed himself and fell upon his knees and said his prayers, but the moment he got into bed another convul sion set in. He suffered terribly for four hours after that, and then his constitution gave out, and a few minutes before 2 o'clock he died. The city has had no pound this summer, and many persons have been bitten summer, and many persons have been bitten

A CORPSE FOR A BRIDE. The Shocking Surprise Which Met a Joyous Lover.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 21.-Jasper Porter, who lives near this place, was affianced to Miss Wards, who lived in the neighborhood of Walnut Church, in Jackson county. Their wedding day was set for the near future, and he had an engagement to visit her to arrange the final details. He started across the ountry on horseback and when nearing the church he saw a crowd there, and, finding that it was a funeral, he dismounted and entered. The preacher was in the middle of his discourse, and no mention was made of a the last three words of the forty-sixth verse of the first chapter of St. John: "Come and see." Mr. Thomas is a gentleman well along name by which Mr. Porter could tell who the dead person was. When the sermon was over the coffin lid was opened, and all were invited to take a last look. Mr. Porter took his place in the procession, and was shocked upon reaching the coffin to find that it con-tained the dead body of his affianced. She had died suddenly and the notice of her speaker. His delivery is entertaining. A few of the thoughts expressed were as follows: The speaker cited some of the ambitions of men—and how they seek happi death was on its way to him by mail.

To Test the Weekly Payment Law. CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 21.-It is reported concorn, N. H., Aug. 21.—It is reported that one of the largest manufacturing corporations of the State proposes to test the constitutionality of the law compelling week-y payment.

Governor Hill at Newport.

Outsimply in the generals who thought they could lead their armies on to victory. One by one they failed and dropped out. Others then they payment.

They did not graduate very high in their classes. They had done what they assumed and consequently achieved great that one of the largest manufacturing cor-

Governor Hill at Newport. New York, Aug. 21 .- Governor Hill passed the day quietly at the Hoffman House and took the steamboat Bristol for Fall River at 5:30 p. m. He will spend several days with General George Magee and General Austin Lathrop, of Corning, N. Y., at Newport and cruising on Mr. Frederick Lovejoy's yacht, the Maria, which left here for Newport yesterday. The Governor will return to Albany at the end of the week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The following pensions have been granted for Connecticut: Mary W., widow of Charles P. Prince, Stafford, original; invalid, J. B. Wheeler, Norwalk; John Daniker, New Haven; Oscar to overcome this reputation. Just so Peck, Bridgeport; Franklin D. Bowdy, Danbury; increase, Charles W. Stillman, New London.

In Christianity. Material is put in that ought not to be there and so Christianity has to suffer for it. Put yourself, I say, into London, Aug. 21 .- To-day's cholera re-

Pensions for Connecticut.

counsel I can give. You may prove the im-perfections and the hypocrisy of others, but that won't do for you. Christianity can inour new cases and five deaths: Palermo, six-American Legion of Honor. Are the three words in my text. Put your-self in his arms, I say. Test it for yourself. Mr. Thomas gave notice that the Plainville WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - The supreme ouncil of the American Legion of Honor begins its biennial session at the National Mucamp meeting commences to-day and con-tinues for the week. He hoped that there would be a large attendance from here. seum to-morrow. It is expected that some

turns are as follows: Malta, fourteen new

cases and two deaths; Cataneo City, twenty-

important amendments to the regulations governing insurance will be reported and dis-THE GRAND ARMY BOOMING. Iwelve Thousand Members Added To The Organization.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- A special from Madison, Wis., says: Commander-in-Chief Fairhild states that the opposition to the Grand Army of the Republic which has recently sprung up has only a tendency to solidify it and that the organization is growing rapidly all over the country. Reports for the last quarter received so far indicate an increase of twelve thousand members. In a general circular issued by the commander-in-chief to-day it is said that the attendance at the twenty-first national encampment to be held in St. Louis from the 28th to the 30th of September will be so large that it has been determined that G. A. R. men and veterans with sons of veterans only shall participate

A Once Noted Actress this sacrificial type of the Christian religion NEWFIELD, N. J., August 21 .- Julia Daily, all through the Old Testament and the new, wife of Warren Edgerton, died here to day of paralysis. Years ago she was a noted actress and vocalist, playing at the principal theatres in the United States and Great Many passages in both were quoted confirming this truth. The last quotations were

A Missing Boy. New York, Aug. 21 .- James Cheetham, age 14, of Center Falls, R. I., was reported lamb." The sublime imagery in the fifth missing to the police of this city to-day. He and the last chapters of Revelations as deleft home August 18 in company with John Fairfield, with the intention of enlisting on training ship at the Brooklyn navy yard. Prof. Baird's Body at the Capital. Washington, Aug. 21.—The remains of Prof. S. F. Baird were brought to Washington this afternoon on a special train. The remains were met at the depot by a number of attaches of the Smithsonian Institution and many personal friends of the dead scientist. The cssket was taken to Oak Hill ceme tery and placed temporarily in the public vault. Funeral services proper and the final interment will take place here several days hence, or after the return to Washington of

the professor's family. The Foreign Missionary Society. OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 21 .- The exerises connected with the celebration of the ifteenth anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, which were begun yester- in the village during the hour of service was day, were resumed to-day. There was a large entirely suspended and the church could not crowd of people in attendance. Rev. Dr. Thoburn preached in the auditorium on "A Personal Devil." An overflow meeting was held in the temple where a sermon was breached by Rev. H. F. Kastendrieck of the North India conference. In the afternoon addresses were delivered by Dr. Thoburn, Mrs. Thoburn and Miss Rowe, a native of India. This society is the only one to which the Ocean Grove association gives public collections. There are seventeen hundred pupils in Dr. Hanlon's bible class and eighten hundred in the Sunday school. Rev Cattell of Lafayette college, Rev. Dr. Mills and Rev. A. G. Kynett spoke at the surf meeting. Rev. D. B. F. Randolph of Hack-ettstown preached this evening.

French Duellists Actually Battle. Paris, Aug. 21 .- A duel with swords was ought here to day between M. Le Bruyre, a writer on the Cri du Peuple, and an officer

Cincinnati – Brooklyns 14, Cincinnatis 9. 8t. Louis – Athletics 5, St. Louis 1. Cleveland – Metropolitans 7, Clevelands 5. Louisville – Louisvilles 8, Baltimores 3. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

The Ghilzai rebellion has collapsed. The ebels are seeking refuge in all directions. Lester Donahue of Vineyard Haven, for nerly of Freeport, Me., aged sixteen, fell from the steamboat wharf there last Saturday evening and was drowned. The village of Delgraff, Logan county, Ill., a place of twelve hundred inhabitants, was Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—The English steamship Madrid, which sailed from this night. The loss is about \$30,000.

port May 25th for London via Bull river, Dr. N. A. Archer, professor of hygiene in

TO GET AN INCREASE OF PAY. The Drivers and Conductors of the Fair Haven & Westville Road Have Their Petition For More Pay Granted. TRENTON, Aug. 21.-Jesse Larne, aged 9

A director of the Fair Haven & Westville horse railroad said last night that an increase of pay would be granted the drivers and conductors of that road. Two weeks ago their employes presented a petition to President Ives. The increase, it is said, will go into effect at once.

James Smith of the Putnam Street Gang Refuses to go With an Officer

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30 Reade Street, N. Y. James Smith, a member of the Putnam street gang, was arrested last night for drunkenness. He showed fight and made s desperate resistance. In order to subdue him the officer was obliged to use force and CLOTHES WEINGERS and CAR
PET SWEEPERS TO REPAIR at
the Basket House Furnishing and Furniture Storz
of George D. Lamb, 699 Chapel street. Boys' Wagons, Baby Carriages, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Extension Tables, Parlor and Bedroom Suits, Spring
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navments. Smith's head was badly gashed. Dr. Bellosa was called in and Smith's wound, which i not dangerous, was dressed. SHE DREW A STILETTO

Au Italian Woman Becomes Enraged and Attempts to Stab Some of Her Countrywomen. Morianna Perrillo, an Italian woman, cre ated great excitement on Wallace street last night. She quarrelled with some other Italian women over her children. She lost her temper and drew from her bosom a six-inch stiletto as keen as a razor and would have committed murder if it had not been for in erference by persons who were attracted b the screams of the women attacked. She was arrested by Officer Gelston.

Audiences - An Interesting Dis

course. Rev. W. H. Thomas, of Cambridge, Mass.

church yesterday at both the morning and

evening sessions. The church was well filled

Last evening Mr. Thomas took for his text

in years. He is possessed of an unusua amount of magnetism, and rivets the atten

ness of an earthly nature and reap a harves of disappointment. In our late war ther

to suffer for it. Put yourself, I say, into Jesus' hands. That is the test. The true

est is to try it yourself. Another one's tes

cannot be accepted as yours. Don't wait any longer, but come to the Saviour, is the best

COME AND SEE

Thought He Was Going to be Robbed.

A man and woman and a child got off the

:05 train at the Union depot last night.

They engaged Willis Johnson, the well known

hackman, to bring them up to the Elliott

House. Willis misunderstood, being a little

deaf, and drove them to the Tremont. He

then, finding out his error, drove toward the

Elliott. His passengers growing alarmed

appealed to Officer Cowles, fearing some dark

deed was contemplated. The officer calmed

their fears, vouched for the driver and they

REV. J. M. LEE.

Services at United Church Chapel.

ed church chapel on Temple street yesterday

was of deep revival interest. St. John 1, 36,

"Behold the Lamb of God," was his text. In

a most instructive way the speaker traced

showing that both would be meaningless

with allusion to this sacrificial lamb left out.

from the book of Revelations, throughout

which Christ is always named as "the

picted by St. John in burning words of

power were greeted with thrilling confirma-

ion of the subject of his sermon, "The

Lamb of God slain from the foundation of

the world." The prayers and hymns accord

ed well with the discourse. Touchin allusion was made to the orphans seated i

the galleries on each side as having their father in God. A large audience attended

A NOTABLE SCENE.

Family.

Rev. C. B. Ford, late of the George street

M. E. ehurch, this city, officiated at the

funeral of Mr. Van Hoosaer and wife, his

wife's sister and his grandson, Floyd Dick-

son, all of whom were killed at the railroad

crossing near Five Mile River Tuesday after-

church in New Canaan on Friday. Business

contain the crowds of people that thronged

from all the adjacent towns. Mr. Ford was

assisted by Rev. Mr. Burns of Brooklyn, Rev.

Mr. Thompson of Silver Mine and Rev. F. E.

Hopkins of the Congregational church. Mr.

Ford spoke feelingly of Mr. and Mrs. Van

Hoosaer, who were prominent members of

his church. After services in the church the

Rev. Mr. Ford accompanied the bodies of

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoosaer to Wilton for

burial, Rev. Mr. Thompson that of Mrs. Ryder to Silver Mine and the Rev. Mr. Burns

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were taken to the Elliott.

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Lieutenant Wrinn Home From His Vacation. Lieutenant Wrinn of the central polic Railroad Waiting Rooms office has returned from a two weeks' trip to ----AND----Saratoga and was on duty last night. The lieutenant was accompanied by Mrs. Wrinn and both report having had a good time. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Mr. Thomas Preaches to Large

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its infailible officacy in curing all diseases of the
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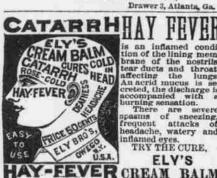
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Monday, August 22, 1887. LABOR DAY.

Coming Picnic at Savin Rock-The Programme. Labor day, September 5, will be celebrated at Savin Rock and a large gathering is expected. According to the returns up to date he procession will be made up as follows: First Division-Otto Scheibel, marshal and John G. Greenspun, assistant; Second regiment band, Trades Council of New Haven, Carvers' union, Sassacus Drum Corps, New Haven Bakers' union, No. 11; Waterbury Bakers' union, No. 61; New Haven Brewers' union, No. 14; Bridgeport Brewers' mion, No. 20; Landrigan's band, Cigarmakers' unions, Nos. 39 and 67; Journeymen Barbers' associations, visiting labor organizations, John Kirschner of Philadelphia, speaker of the day, Charles Stodel, chairman, W. H. Burns, secretary, and Henry Scrader, treasurer of the committee of arrangements, in carriages. Second division-Thomas J. Flood, marshal, and Sigismund Kaplan, assistant; Wheeler & Branford band, Tailors' union, band, iron moulders of New Haven, band, Carpenters' union, drum corps, Painters' union, Knights of Labor assemblies, visiting labor organizations.

MR. DEWELL'S REMARKS.

Ladies and gentlemen—By direction of the owners I respectfully ask your attention to a brief ceremonial before the launching of this vessel, one fitting to the occasion and which you will all enjoy, I think. As a prelude I

At Savin Rock during the afternoon a and workingmen and their families will make merry. During the afternoon John Kirschner, the secretary and treasurer of the Central Labor union of Philadelphia, will deliver comely schooner, a gentleman who has long an address and the West Haven and Interna-tional Cigarmakers' nines will play ball. There will be other sports and dancing to the music of Streit's orchestra. During the afternoon and evening Wheeler & Wilson's band of Bridgeport will give two concerts, one at 3 o'clock and the other at 6:30 p. m. The Elks' Jolly Time.

Elks from all parts of the State will attend the Elks' reunion at Tariffville next Friday. A game of base ball will be played by Hartford and Bridgeport Elks, Elk Jimmy Kelly impiring. A Rhode Island clambake will be served.

The State Pair. The State agricultural fair is to be held a Meriden September 13th and 16th inclusive and present indications are highly encouarging. The grangers from all over the State will make extensive exhibits. This will be a special feature of the fair. The exhibits of

isual. Horsemen will find the fair specially at tractive this year. Entries for speed close September 1st. For further particulars see advertisement in another column.

THE REVISED STATUTES

Prepared For the Printers and the Contract to be Awarded To-Morrow. Judge Hovey of Norwich, Executive Secr tary George P. McLean of Simsbury, Judge A. H. Fenn of Winsted and Senator Walsh of Greenwich will meet at the Park Central Hotel, Hartford, to-morrow for the purpose of awarding the contract for publishing the revised statutes, which are now ready for the ere are severe s of sneezing, but attacks of che, watery and ed eyes. this year have been incorporated in the re-vision which is now completed. The new work will go into effect January 1, 1888. The printing will be finished by the first of De

> A Driver Embezzles from His Em ployer.

William Gordon has been a driver for G. W. Goodsell, the State street merchant, but s now in jail for embezzling a barrel of potatoes from his employer, valued at four dollars. He is also there on the charge of drunkenness.

FAIR HAVEN

t the Churckes Yesterday-Personal Mention-The Sloop Race-An Increase in Pay.

the pulpit at the Second Congregational church yesterday morning very acceptably. The pastor, Rev. Erastus Blakeslee, who is aking his vacation, will return this week in all probability. Il probability.

Prof. J. Henry Smith is visiting his wife's ather in Michigan. He will teach music in Des Moines, Iowa, the coming season.

The meeting at the Home for the Friend-

ss yesterday afternoon was conducted by he Second church. Rev. Mr. Staats of Colchester, who was formerly pastor of the First church of this place, occupied the pulpit in that church yesterday and preached an excellent discourse. Rev. Burdett Hart is expected back when the series of the series

out September 1. John Rowe, the expressman, who has been I all summer, is now gaining strength.
Captain Joseph H. Bowditch, who has been pending several weeks at Shelter Island, has eturned home. Mrs. Bowditch and sons

Mrs. Allan Huntley has gained considerably in health and strength lately, as her many friends will be pleased to learn.

The Tormentor and Allen Orr, the Fair Haven boats, have entered for the sloop race at the picnic of Admiral Foote post at Savin Rock next Friday. Captain Samuel Potter and Alvah H. Grannis, of Fair Haven, have been untiring in their efforts to make his race a success, and it will be one of the incipal events of the day.

The plan for increasing the fund for the upport of the bishop of this diocese to \$100,-000 has been successful and the parishioners are now relieved of any assessment for the bishop's salary. The income of the fund for aged and infirm clergy, etc., is nearly \$1,500, which was increased last year by contribuions of nearly \$2,000. The amount paid to peneficiaries was \$3,175. The Church Scholarship society loaned \$1,750 to nineteen stulents for the ministry. The contributions to the missionary society of the diocese were about \$8,800.

Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company, has just been issued. During the month of May the company's inspectors made 4,430 inspection trips, visited 8,227 boilers, inspected 3,694 both internally and externally, subjected 459 to hydrostatic presexternally, subjected 459 to hydrostatic presexternally, subjected 459 to hydrostatic pressure. The whole number of defects reported reached 9,414, of which 936 were considered dangerous; 54 boilers were regarded as un dangerous; 54 boilers were regarded as un_ safe for further use. During the month of trips, visited 6,163 boilers, inspected 3,045 both internally and externally, subjected 490 to hydrostatic pressure. The whole number of defects reported reached 8,793, of which 1,119 were considered dangerous; 48 boilers were found to be unsafe for further use.

OFF FOR RICHMOND. The K. of P. Supreme Lodge-Also

Robert L. Reed, deputy supreme or, also representative of the State of Conesticut, Knights of Pythias, has left with his family for Richmond to the convention

you or anyone at all familiar with "Moxie" should ask such a question. Moxie is not a medicine in any sense of the word any more than lemonade, cider, beer, wine, etc.; in fact, it does not come as near being a medicine as these—I should class it with milk. Our seventeen months old baby drinks it as he would milk, ad libitum, and we have failed to discover any reaction whatever, which would follow were it a medicines, of whatever nature, react, and cannot be taken ad libitum continuously.

I express, then, here and now the hope of success for this craft in its future legitimate sonville, Fla., are visiting in this city. Mr. McMurray was formerly a resident of this outcomes for the seas of the word and ordered the tickets on title, and not other vessels and on other voyages, will find this the best vessel and to other voyages, will find this the best vessel and the most successful of all he has skillfully guided over the seas.

The master builders have done their part will all will concede who have known the work of Messrs. Gesener and Mar, and what work of Messrs.

THE H. H. OLDS LAUNCHED. The Biggest Time West Haven Has Ever Had at a Launching-A Great Crowd See the Vessel Glide Into the Water-The Exercises Incident to the

On Saturday many people went to West Haven to witness the launching of the schooner H. H. Olds from Gessner & Mar's shipyard. Nobody was disappointed for going. yard and carriages were as numerous as at Harvard-Yale ball game. All were as anxious as could be to get as near to the schooner as possible so that they might hear the exercises. On board were many who had been invited. In the number who witnessed bank of clouds as if realizing that it would be far more comfortable to the onlockers if he would. This, with a good breeze, made the occasion for the launch a model one. J. D. Dewell was made master of the literary ceremonies. He made a very interesting address. He said:

The procession will be formed on the Green, right resting on Chapel street, and march out of the south gate to Chapel, to Olive, to Wooster, to Franklin, to Water, to East, to Greene, to Wallace, to Grand, to Olive, to Court, to State, to George, to State, East, to Greene, to Wallace, to Grand, to Clive, to Court, to State, to George, to Congress avenue, to Cedar, to York, to Chapel, to the Green, where cars will be taken to Savin Rock.

I that veteran architect Mr. Gressner, who modeled its fair lines and proportions, and all choose to the managing owner, Mr. Henry Sutton, who to-day views the completion of his eleventh enterprise in this discontinuous control of the completion of the comple t Savin Rock during the afternoon a rection, and in token of which and by virtue of my position at this time I now dub and create him commodore of the Sut comely schooner, a gentleman who has long been among us, who by patient toil, untiring adustry and honest methods has reached a industry and honest methods has reached a proud position in the estimation of his fellow men. Long life to Henry H. Olds and the noble vessel that bears his name. Mr. Olds has a very dear friend present who has come a long journey to gladden her eyes with the glorious spectacle of a new birth, and she has kindly consented to act as priest and met of the feast. and poet of the feast.

Mrs. Hanaford was introduced to the as-semblage by Mr. Dewell. She made the following address, closing by reading the poem appended composed by herself: AT THE LAUNCHING OF THE "H. H. OLDS." Aug. 20, 1887. temarks and poem by Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford I rejoice in the pleasant privilege of speak-

ing here to-day in grateful recognition of that supreme being of whom the Psalmist said, "The sea is his and he made it, and his hands prepared the dry land," and to whom we can also say in the language of the poet, "Thou hast set bounds to the sea that it agricultural machinery will be very large, as marvellous factor in the world's civiliza-

tion, and that the advancement of humanity to its present position could never have been to its present position could hever have been secured without the aid of commerce, I am glad to be present at the launching of this the breeze. It was said that in lowering the breeze. It was said that in lowering the noble craft.

And as a descendant for many generations of those who have been our American vikings—the men who trod the quarter deck of Nantucket whalers and merchantmen—I am proud to be here to express an interest in the launching of so stout and fair a vessel as will be cradled upon these blue waters to day. I believe what one declared once, that "it may almost be held that the hope of commercial gain has done nearly as much for the cause of truth as even the love of truth." God has overruled that hope of gain and guided it for the good of all nations upon every shore.

New Haven is a historic and important seaport, and deserves to have such vessels as in the breeze. It was said that in lowering the suchor it had struck a bit of timber, which in turn had struck John Cameron, a carpenter employed in work at the time. This report was passed along until it was said that a man had been nearly killed. Mr. Cameron, a carpenter employed in work at the time. This report was passed along until it was said that a man had been nearly killed. Mr. Cameron, a carpenter employed in work at the time. This report was passed along until it was said that a man had been nearly killed. Mr. Cameron, a carpenter employed in work at the time. This report was passed along until it was said that a man had been nearly killed. Mr. Cameron, a carpenter employed in work at the time. This report was passed along until it was said that a man had been nearly killed. Mr. Cameron, a carpenter employed in work at the time. This report was passed along until it was said that a man had been nearly killed. Mr. Cameron, a carpenter to day. seaport, and deserves to have such vessels as the one now to be launched go forth from its sheltering harbor. (And West Haven, where this shipyard is situated, was a part of New Haven tewnship till 1823, while this vessel, having New Haven owners, may properly be regarded as assisting to represent New

erly be regarded as assisting to represent New Haven commerce to-day.)

Professor Dexter, in his paper read before the New Haven Colony Historical society in January, 1884, says that one hundred years ago "New Haven, in fulfillment of the dream of its founders and of all the early generations, was already of importance as a sea-port; it had in operation extensive oyster asheries, it had its Union wharf and Long wharf, though not so long as already, since the announcement of peace, vessels had begun to sail direct for England and Ireland, though the mainstay was commerce with the West Indies, so far as they were open to us in the export of horses, oxen, pork, beef and timber, with return cargoes of sugar and molasses. In 1784 thirty-six American vessels, with one British ship and one Danish, are recorded as entering this port, while thirty-three sea-going vessels were owned have all engaged in foreign and West India trade, as against forty that were owned just before the war began in 1775; at the close of the warlike operations in 1781 this number had dwindled to one solitary vessel, so that the return of prosperity had been rapid in this branch; most of those now owned were built here or in the immediate neighborhood. There was at least one line of packets carrying both passengers and freight to New York weekly during the

open season, and another weekly line run ning to New London and Norwich." That was a hundred years ago. The century that has passed since that time has shown commendable and marvellous progress. The citizens by whose efforts the city Thomas R. Bacon in his centennial oration hoped for a great commercial city, sending out its merchant fleets to the ends of the earth," and though, as he went on to say, "the hopes of the petitioners for the charter looked towards the growth of New Haven as a commercial port engaged in foreign trade, and it may seem at first glance as if these hopes had been disappointed." yet those hopes "however illusive they have proved, certainly were grounded in experience. From the very earliest times the commerce of New Haven with foreign the trade of the commerce of New Haven with foreign the trade of the commerce of New Haven with foreign the trade of the commerce of New Haven with foreign the trade of the commerce of New Haven with the Market of the commerce of New Haven with the Market of the commerce of New Haven with the Market of the commercial points of the co eign ports, and especially with the West Indies, was considerable. Just before the

opening of the revolutionary war in 1775 there had been forty vessels engaged in for-eign trade owned in New Haven. At the close of the war there was but one. And now in 1784, less than two years after the now in 1784, less than two years after the signing of the treaty of peace, there were thirty-three, most of them in the West Indies trade, though some of them sailed for other foreign ports. This extraordinary revival of shipping might well lead men to believe that New Haven was to be great Steam Holler Iuspection.

The Locomotive for July, published by the west and Boston to the east, and various changes in the courses of trade . . . left New Haven far behind in this matter. And

New Haven in the development of a dome safe for further use. During the month of tic commerce which was as unexpected by April the inspectors made 3,917 inspection the fathers as was the rise of the manufacturing industries. The extension and set-tlement of the territory of the United States and the wise provision of the con-stitution whereby the States surrendered the right to lay import duties against one another have opened the breadth of a continent to un-restricted trade. From Maine to Florida and California, among 50,000,000 of people, com-merce is absolutely unshackled. Freedom of trade between the States, accelerated by the introduction of railroads, steam navigation and the telegraph, has resulted in an internal commerce of astonishing proportions. In this development of commerce New Haven has had its full share." And it is in behalf of this demestic commerce of which the sec of this domestic commerce of which the na-tion is so justly proud that this noble sailing

his family for Richmond to the convention of the Supreme lodge, which occurs on the 23d. After the convention he leaves Richmond for Chicago, where he is called to meet the Supreme council, thirty-third degree, of Scottish Rite Masonry, of which he is a member. He will be absent about ten daye.

Chicago, May 17, 1887.

Geo. P. Walken, Manager Western Moxie Nerve Food Co., 33 N. State St., City.
Dear Sir:—Yours of yesterday, asking whether I considered "Moxie" a food or a medicine, is at hand. I am surprised that you or anyone at all familiar with "Moxie" should ask such a question. Moxie is not a medicine is not as some domestic commence or which the nation is so justly proud that this noble sailing vessel—the largest of its kind ever built in our historic State—is to go forth upon the waves. And whether she sails afar to foreign shores to bring the golden fruit of the tropics to her owners' tables, or whether she seeks some domestic port and brings from thence the largest of its kind ever built in our historic State—is to go forth upon the waves. And whether she sails afar to foreign shores to bring the golden fruit of the tropics to her owners' tables, or whether she seeks some domestic port and brings from thence the largest of its kind ever built in our historic State—is to go forth upon the waves. And whether she sails afar to foreign shores to bring the golden fruit of the tropics to her owners' tables, or whether she seeks some domestic port and brings from thence the largest of its kind ever built in our historic State—is to go forth upon the waves. And whether she sails afar to foreign shores to bring the golden fruit of the tropics to her owners' tables, or whether she sails afar to foreign shores to brings from thence the waves. And whether she sails afar to foreign shores to brings from thence the waves. And whether she sails afar to foreign shores to brings from thence

They will feel then that their labor has not been in vain, and that they have added some of grace and beauty and power to the floating property of the United States, some-thing which will prove worthy to sail under the star spangled banner, the flag of the

free.

I speak in behalf of all who are here present, and many others who are absent, when I say that I wish abundant prosperity to this craft so long as it floats upon the broad blue sea. And I am glad it is to bear the name ses. And I am glad it is to bear the name of one who has been in his own branch of one who has been in his own branch of effort like a good commander for a gallant ship. As the eloquent Chapin said once:
"The sails may be set from the proud ship's masts, the compass may point duly to the north and the chart be unrolled, but unless a strong hand rests upon the helm and master treads the deck, she rolls among the billows and drifts where the four winds send been invited. In the number who witnessed the launch were dozens of prominent men of the city. People in carriages took up room wherever they could get it. The Kimberly avenue bridge contained a line of them. Small boats of all kinds dotted the water the captain who is to tread her quarter deck, and the captain who is to tread her quarter deck, and the captain who is to tread her quarter deck, and the captain who is to tread her quarter deck, and the captain who is to tread her quarter deck, and the captain who is to tread her quarter deck. thereabouts. The sun hid himself under a have learned and practiced the great lesson we may rightfully predicate success for this new and noble vessel and her owners and

You have built a goodly vessel!
Staunch and strong and fair is she,
And you gather now to launch her
With a name you'll love to see.
What shall be the brave cognomen
Which her flag shall proudly bear?
What the same by which to hall her,
When to port she shall draw mear? Will you think of English monarchs
Who the name of Henry bore?
Will you claim the blind bard Homer
For your flag on aft or fore?
Or the surname and initials

or the surname and initials
Of a man New Haven born
Who has nebly struggled upward
And success has bravely won? "H. H. Olds" shall be the name, then, She shall bear o'er sea to shore;—
Name in our Elm City annals
Always known as true before.
Now upon the floating banner
Of the good ship, brave and fair,
May it tell of sturdy effort
Wheresoe'er the winds may bear! Tell of earnest perseverance— Tell of stern integrity— Tell of hand in hand endeavor

of companions true and free.
Wife and husband, one in effort,
By this naming stand to-day,
One in heart and one in honor
While this flag floats o'er the sea. Speed this bark along the billows—
Winds that blow toward many a shore
Fill the salls with prosperous breezes,
Bear the cargoes safely o'er.
On her stern in glory blazoned
Be that name for many a year,
And the colors o'er her floating
Speak without reproach or fear.

Neath the striped and starry banner, Neath the flag we love so well,
Nay the "H. H. Olds," successful,
Plough the deep where billows swell;
As they rise in seasons stormy,
As they fall when storms are o'er,
Ever may success attend her,
On all seas, from shore to shore.

God preserve the hardy seamen
Who shall trim her snowy sails,
Guide her helm, or raise her anchor,
Reef her topsails in the gales;
God bless captain, owners, namesake,
Them and theirs guide o'er life's sea,
In the broad, bright bay of Heaven,
Give them all at last to be; The time had now come for the scho

to be launched. To Miss Annie Stahl, daugh ter of William F. Stahl of Stahl & Hegel, re mained the konor of breaking the bottle of wine over the bow of the schooner. In a poet, "Thou hast set bounds to the sea that it cannot pass, saying thus far shalt thou come and no farther, and there shall thy proud waves be stayed."

And believing as I do that commerce is a maryellous factor in the world's civilies. gracefully down to the water's edge amid a burst of applause from the multitude and presented a sight picturesque and beautiful to all who beheld it. The deck was crowded sent also last week to Baltimore a fine por-trait of C. F. Tuttle, of this city, to be hung in the cabin of the C. F. Tuttle, another of the vessels launched by Mr. Sutton at West

The launch of Saturday drew people to gether from a dozen different towns. About five hundred people were on the vessel at the launching.

THE TURNERS PARABE. ommencement of the Sate Turnfest-Welcomed Heartily by Meriden Peo ple - A Large Parade - New Haven

MERIDEN, Aug. 20 .- To-day witnessed the mmencement of another big time for Meriden. Hardly had the din of the State Firemen's parade passed, but not forgotten, than the people are to be given another treat and for a few days everything will be unusually active in this lively little city. The State Turnfest began here to-night amid scenes that were gay and beautiful. It was the annual turnfest.

There are Turners present from New Haven, Hartford, Holyoke, Waterbury, Springfield, New Britain, Bridgeport, South Norwalk, Derby, Birmingham, Ansonia, Collins-The latter met the visiting bodies at the depot as they arrived. The stores of nearly all the German residents were decorated in some manner, very becoming to behold. I looked in the early part of the evening as i all the preparations for the torchlight parade which had been arranged would have to go for naught. It commenced to rain about six o'clock. Good fortune stretched forth her kind arm and smiled on the Turners. The rain stopped falling. Then everyone of the Turners began hustling around to get ready for the parade which they had feared would

have to be postponed.

At 9 o'clock the torchlight procession started. The grand marshal was Fred Kraemmer. His aids were Herman Kraemmer, August Anschutz, Gotlieb Anschutz Herman Bench, H. Wuskowitz, Otto Siebert Herman Bench, H. Wuskowitz, Otto Stebert, Emil Kroeber and W. Lepper. The parade moved along the principal streets. People crowded the sidewalks and the city seemed to be thoroughly alive to the occasion. Be-tween two and three hundred Turners marched. The applause was frequent. The marshal and his assistants were attired in ostumes especially for this occasion. They presented an elegant appearance and there were many remarks of praise passed by the thousands on their looks. The playing of the band was a pleasant feature. The parade was a complete and unqualified success and was a complete and unqualined success and was highly spoken of by those who saw it. A fine display of fireworks was given at the close of the parade. Mayor Davis made the address of welcome to the visiting scoteties. Michael Oeffinger, president of the home society, delivered an address in German. He welcomed all to Marides. welcomed all to Meriden.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS bout New Haven People and Other People.

Miss Josephine S. Lebrun has returne from a two week's vacation at Asbury Park, New Jersey. C. E. Raymond, secretary of the H. C. Hubbard company, is at the Fort Griswold

House, Groton. Richard Fischel and Emil Shonberger have started on their vacation trip to Saratoga and Catskill mountains. Allen J. McGill, night clerk in the pos

flice, left last evening far a two weeks' sojourn at Rocksway Beach. Miss Mirriam Dryfus, of South Norwalk, and Miss Eva Weinberg, of New York, are visiting Miss Bella Bretzfelder.

Captain A. D. Sanborn and wife and Mrs E. E. Stevens are at their cottage at Lake

and E. S. Blondie to St. Laurent's college, Montreal, to study for the priestheod. Attorney C. K. Bush, of West Haven, left for California, Saturday. He will visit Wil-

THE POSTAGE STAMP. coming Changes in the Stamped Envel-

I have been using Allcock's Porous Plasopes. A Washington dispatch says: There seems ters for the last five years. Some two years ago, after having been sick for upwards of to be a decided misunderstanding concerning the intentions of the Postoffice department six months with the malaria, I found myself with reference to the changes in the series of with an enlarged spleen, dyspeptic and conadhesive stamps. Major Howard, chief of stantly troubled with a headache, and my the stamp division of the department, says that the only change of any kind in the despent most of my money for medicine and medical advice I thought to save expense I tached stamps will be in the two cent stamp. This is at present metallic red. About the would use Allcock's Porous Plasters, two on middle of September all those issued from the small of my back, one on the spleen or the department will be green. The reason of ague cake, and one on the pit of my stomach few specialties, which suffered heavier losses. The this change is that until the minimum rate just under the breast bone. I continued of letter postage was reduced to two cents using the plasters about thirty days, changthe color of the stamp most generally used, ing them every week. At the end of that namely, the three cent, was green and the time I was perfectly well and have remained postoffice officials think that that color so ever since. au22d1t&w au18 gave more general satisfaction to the public than any other. It was the intention of the department to make numerous other changes in the colors of adhesive stamps at the same I have suffered greatly from periodical re-turns of hay fever. At the suggestion of Covert & Cheever, druggists, I obtained Ely's Cream Balm and used a portion of it during time that the change in the two cent variety is to go into effect, but it was found that the contractors have a large supply of the current series on hand, and if the colors are a severe attack. I can cheerfully testify as ordered changed at once it will entail a serious loss upon them. For this reason the changes contemplated will be orded as fast as the supply of each denomination is exhausted.

The following changes in the impressed stamps on stamped envelopes have been ordered to go into effect as soon as the contrac-

tors can get the stock ready: Brown. Purple.

There will be some slight changes in the designs of the 1, 2, 4 and 5 cent impressed stamps, but the only radical change will be in the 5 cent stamp. In this case the adhesive stamp will portray the head of Garfield, while the impressed stamp of the 5 cent envelops will bear a likeness of Grant. envelope will bear a likeness of Grant. One of the reasons which led to the deter mination to change the series is the friendly mination to change the series is the friendly rivalry now existing among all nations by which each is trying to put out the most handsome series of postage stamps. Then, too, it was found that the colors now in use in the adhesive varieties could not be repro-duced with very good effect on the envelopes, as the inks used have a different effect on the peculiar paper used for the stamps than upon the heavier paper of the envelopes. It is the intention of the department to ultimately make the two kinds of stamps as near ly identical as possible. .

BIKE NEWS.

follows:

The Prizes for the Charter Oak Park-The list of prizes for the bicycle tourna ment at Charter Oak Park September 7 is as

follows:

One mile novice, first, gold medal; second, silver medal.

One mile Hartford Wheel club handicap, first, silver medal; second, silk umbrella.

One mile professional handicap, \$40, \$25 and \$10.

One mile amateur race, first, diamond scarfpin; second, traveling bag.

One mile 3:00 class, first, Smith & Wesson revolver: second, ornamental table.

Five mile amateur lap, first, Columbia light roadster; second, field glass; third, silk umbrella.

One mile State championship, first, gold medal; second, silver medal.

One mile professional championship of America, \$40 and gold medal, \$55, 10.

One mile amateur handicap, first, Victor safety bicycle; second, Colt rise.

Team race, first, valuable picture; second, engraving.

graving.
Consolation race, three prizes to be decided upon Crossing. STAMFORD, Aug. 20 .- As J. H. Ficken, confectioner who has a store in town, was crossing the track at Sellick's Cut, half a mile below the depot, this evening his vehicle was run into by the train from New York reaching here at 6:25. The locomotive struck the wagon squarely and the horse got loose. Mr. Ficken and his only son, aged fourteen were thrown out and the vehicle was reduced lower limbs being crushed and his head gashed. It is not known to night whether

to splinters. The boy was instantly killed.
Mr. Ficken sustained serious injuries, his he can live. The crossing has been noted as dangerous for years. It is not protected by a flagman. Ficken came here about ten year ago from New York, where he has relations He is a widower, and has done a large and successful business here. Leaves Many Friends David M. Barron, thirty-four years of age

living at No. 20 Frank street, and highly es teemed by all who knew him, died Saturday after an illness of twenty-one days with pneumonia. He had been married but four months. His widow is a daughter of Alex ander Gibbons of 435 Congress avenue. Mr Barron came here from Aberdeen, Scotland about eight years ago and has two brothers, John and William, who live in Montowese and Branford respectively. The deceased was a member of Olive lodge, F. and A. M. of Westville, and of the Caledonian club.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

SOUTHINGTON, Aug. 20 .-- Henry Brill ha resigned as foreman at the Southington Cut-lery company's curry comb shop and taken a position with the Reading Nut and Bolt company, Peading, Penn.
Miss Emma Bone, who has been in Monreal the past eight months, has returned to this town The festival Friday evening at Mario netted twenty-five dollars. Half of it will benefit the New York fresh air fund. Main's circus drew a large crowd Saturday

night. General State News. HOUSE PURCHASED. Dr. Watrous, of Middletown, has pur hased the house on Broad street formerly he residence of Miss Maria H. Crofoot. AT SEASIDE PARK.

There were over 400 people on the excursion of the employes of the Plume & Atwood Manufacturing company, of Waterbury, and their friends which took place at Seaside Park Saturday.

A ROUGH SEA. The propeller Manhansett was the only boat that went across the Sound from New London on Thursday. The Block Island and Ella prudently returned from the mouth of the harbor, as the ses ran very high. A SINGULAR CASE.

Joseph, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Henry H. Herman, of Middletown, died at 10 o'clock Saturday from injuries received three weeks age by being struck on the nose by a pail half full of water which another boy was swinging around. Inflammation of the brain ensued, causing death. A YOUNG INCENDIARY.

The barn of Seth Crowell, of Durham, was burned on Monday night last. Suspicion rested on Henry Wolf, 11 years old, of Middletown, as having fired it. He was arrested Friday morning and tried before Justice Atwell, found guilty and sent to the State reformatory at Meriden during his minority. DEATH OF A HARTFORD GROCER,

George N. Wakefield, a grocery merchant of Hartford, died Friday afternoon after six days' illness. He had been in business for ome five years and was very much esteemed by all who knew him. He was a member of the local council of Royal Arcanum, and that body met Saturday evening to take appropri-ate action. His death was primarily due to taking cold after a Turkish bath some year or more ago.

E. E. Stevens are at their cottage at Lake
Winnipisogee, New Hampshire.

General Alfred H. Terry has notified the
Chatfield monument committee that he will
be unable to be present at the unveiling of
the monument.

A. H. Carrigan and J. F. Kent, of St.
Francis' parish, will accompany M. F. Hart
and E. S. Blondie to St. Laurent's college.

WATERBURY CLOCK SHOP ENLARGEMENT.

The main building of the case shop of the
Waterbury clock company is soon to be augmented by an addition of wood to be 117
feet long by 40 test wide and three stories
high, which, when completed, will increase
the present capacity of this department of the
concern by one-fourth. The company are
also to erect an engine and boiler house
40x25, which is to contain two large Bigelow
boilers and a 100 horse Rollins engine similar oilers and a 100 horse Rollins engine similar o the one now in use by the Waterbury HE WAS A SOCIALIST.

for California, Saturday. He will visit Wilson Waddingham's possessions in New Mexico also, returning home about Oct. 1st.

Chief of Police Bollman is rapidly recovering and able to sit up daily, and get about the house. He will go to the country shortly for a two week's stay before returning to duty.

Senator and Mrs. P. McMurray, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting in this city. Mr.

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Senator and ordered the tickets of the New York agency of S. Maurice Lauridsen of Bridgeport, who had intrusted Nylen with tickets to sell. Yesterday Mr. Lauridsen of Bridgeport, who had intrusted Nylen with tickets to sell. Yesterday Mr. Lauridsen of Bridgeport, who had intrusted Nylen with tickets to sell. Yesterday Mr. Lauridsen of Bridgeport the tickets of S. Maurice Lauridsen of Bridgeport the tickets of S. Maurice Lauridsen of Bridgeport to the New York agency of S. Maurice Lauridsen of Bridgeport the tickets of S. Maurice Lauridsen of Bridgeport the set of Norwegian steamers. One was an outward ticket and the other a prepaid ticket. They were from the steamship agency of S. Maurice Lauridsen of Bridgeport the Stock Market

There has as yet been nothing heard or seen of Alex Nylen, the defaulting Bridgeport postoffice money order clerk. At the time he left the city he had in his possession two are on the eve of an important movement in stocks. They were from the other a prepaid ticket. They were from the steamship agency of S. Maurice Lauridsen of Bridgeport, who had in his possession two are on the eve of an important movement in stocks. Any one can make money who operates intelligently. We will keep you correctly informed for \$10 per month with the best information in Wall street. It will pay you to become a subscriber at ones.

Send 31 for a good point and our circular.

Saturday a Dull Day-The Principal Business Done in New England-Pri-ces Generally Tend Downward But Recover Some of the Loss Toward th NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

The speculation in stocks to day was sluggish

without material change in prices. The openi

was a little lower, in sympathy with the decline i

ment was small, however, and the final declin volume of business was small, partly on account of the usual Saturday half holiday and also on ac count of a common apprehension of some unknow disaster. The rumors which were circulated wer vague and of the most indefinable character, but here is no doubt that they served to repress tradit and to check any advance. The publication of the and many leading stocks closed at a rally from the owest prices. It was noticeable that the weak in the Gould stocks was continued, and, althou clines important, they were conspicuous by refus ing to respond to the better feeling near the end to the immediate and continued relief obtained by its use. I heartily recommend it to those suffering from this or kindred complaints.—(Rev.) H. A. Smith, Clinton, Wissians, Charles and Western Union closed 16 per cent. lower, at nearly its bottom price, and among the leading stocks this decline was not exceeded, excepting by Northern Pacific preferred, which was weak from the very opening and closed 1/4 per cent. lower. The largest business was in New England, which also declined 1/4 per cent., after rallying 3/4 per cent.from its lov Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is the prescription of one of tacks made on it with considerable spirit, closing the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty fluctuation in St. Paul was 1/2 per cent. and its closyears with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the ing was midway. Pacific Mail moved within still narrower limits, but exceptionally closed a shad process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysennigher than last night. The closing generally was small fraction above the lowest noints

tery and diarrhosa, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it Closing prices reported over the private wires BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and B

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