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ENGLISH TRADES UNIONISM. The trades unions of Great Britain hav een powerful organizations. And since the nactment of the Trades Union act of 1871 gave them a legal standing they have done such to better the condition of English workmen. As the Providence Journal well puts it: They have diminished the number, length and severity of strikes; they have given the wage-workers self-confidence, de veloping in them what may be called a class consciousness; they have obtained for their members a considerate public recognition that served at once as an encouragement to their better and a restraint on their worse instincts; and in their function of provident societies they have thrown around the workingmen a protection against poverty and made them comparatively independent of charity. But they have been able to accom-

plish all this mainly by a strict adherence, in

the face of many temptations, to intelligent

and conservative principles. The action taken by the twentleth annual Trades Union Congress of Great Britain, which has just been held at Swansea, Wales, will not tend to improve the respect in which these trades unions have been held, nor will ing." | Law professor—"What constitutes burglary?" | Student—"There must be a breakting." | Professor—"Then, if a man enters these trades unions have been held, nor will t tend to improve their efficiency. . In the carry themselves into the political field as a break me."-Exchange, distinct Labor party. Hereafter they propose to look upon all political questions from la-Conservative nor Liberal candidates except pon definite pledges of adherence to labor's rogramme. Of course it will not be long before the trades unions become political machines rather than labor organizations. But this action was not all, or the worst. They made a surrender to Socialism. They want the regulation by legislation of the number of working hours, the redistribution of land on a basis of equality in ownership he assumption on the part of the State of a direct oversight of the welfare of workingmen, and regulation by the government alone of all relations between employers and

employed. The speeches made at the congress are reported to have "breathed the spirit of Socialism." This is a very important movement, and its results can hardly be foretold. But judging from the past it is evident that the trades

### unions of Great Britain have not taken a step that will better the condition of their

BDITORIAL NOTES. What's in a name ! A San Francisco Chi If compelled to choos, the New York World would rather be the organ

of the paupers than of presidents.

The confirmation by the Supreme court of Illinois of the death sentence of the Chicago Anarchists is announced. There is little doubt in any part of the country that these men deserve death at the hands of the law. "The southern whites, sooner or later will learn that it is cheaper and better to do the right thing at first rather than be driven to it afterwards, by public opinion, as in the case of the Glenn bill in Georgia," says the Southern Leader, a colored man's paper of Jacksonville, Florida. "Experience and time will always prove that human taste hatred and love cannot be regulated by law A law against mixed marriages or mixed schools does not restrain white men from corrupting colored women, and so long as those who make such laws break them themselves in a dishonorable manner they are bound to prove impotent and pernicious."

A man named Jellink, living at Tabor, in Bohemia, was in 1881 sentenced to death for attempting to poison his wife. The sentence was quashed through a technicality, a new trial took place, and the man was sentence to sixteen years' penal servitude. His wife had in the meantime emigrated to America, and there she declared before an Austrian consul that her husband was innocent and that she had herself poisoned her food to get him into trouble. The Austrian judicial anthorities were loth to believe this story, fearing collusion; but after considerable delay a new trial was ordered, and it has completely established Jellink's innocence. As perjury is not an extraditable offence, Mme. Jellink will escape all punishment for the false swearing which kept her husband six

Andrew D. White has this to say of the Democratic party and civil service reform: President Cleveland cannot turn out Demo cratic officials for interfering in politics-for he would have to turn them all out soone or later. The President has nothing to build on in the Democratic party when he undertakes to bring about civil service reform With very few exceptions the members of the party are opposed to it. The Democrati party in the last twenty-five years has gradually accumulated in its ranks all the reactionary elements of our population. They can have no sympathy with civil service reform, nor, indeed, any reform. No enlightened citizen can expect anything from them in that direction or from their party, as they are in the majority and control its course That is why I say that the Republican leaders should take up the civil service reform idea and push it. Their party is the only one that can bring about the reform. The full report of the interview between

Anarchist Most and the court clerk who re-

were unconstitutional and his punishment was unjust; he had always and everywhere resisted tyranny, and should always do so. Colonel Carroll D. Wright, chief of the bureau of labor statistics, presents some strong

reasons for the abolition of the factory system from the prisons and the adoption of hand labor which will be instructive a well as reformatory. Such labor is in the line of manual training in the schools. In the factory system the convict may do one thing, such as heeling shoes, throughout his whole term, and that one thing may b so small a part of a trade that it would be difficult for him to make his living at it after leaving the prison. Under the hand labor system, however, he would learn some thing worth knowing which would be useful to him as an employment after leaving the prison. Under the present system the convict is only a part of a machine. Under the hand labor system he must train his brains and hands to a variety of occupations, which

### might lead to honest employment after his CURATIVE.

"To what do you attribute the curative properties of your springs?" asked a visitor at a health resort. He-Then you love me! She-I do. He-And may I speak to your pa? She—Speak to ma. Pa ain't anybody in this house.—Boston

As a rule departed spirits are not so much feared as those who have just been turned loose from the bouded warehouse.—Chicago "It is lucky for a certain New England State that the theft of 4,000,000 acres of land reported by Surveyor Julian occurred in New Mexico instead of Rhode Island."—

Sunday school teacher-What is it, Tom-

Chicago Herald.

my, that stingeth like an adder!
Pupil (recently caught in a neighbor's pear -The end of a trunk strap. -Burlingto Absent-Minded.-Clerk-"What can I de for you, sir!" Professor—"I—I—well, that's a nice affair; I really don't know what I was told to get. But no matter, give me some-thing similar."—Fliegende Blatter. One of the contemporary poets asks: "Where are the bright girls of the past?"
Our own observation is that some of them

A trunk went over the Michigan Central railroad recently on which was printed:
"Carrie Crittendon. Blood and Fire! Salvation Army. God is Love, Repent or Perish!" It is needless to say Miss Carrie is a shining light in the army.—Philadelphia

are administering cautious doses of paregoric to the bright girls of the future.—Philadel-

your door and takes \$5 from your vest pock it tend to improve their efficiency. In the et in the hall, would that be burglary?" first place they took preliminary steps to Student—"Yes, sir. Because that would A religious weekly recently spent much time in discussing "How to bring young men into the church." That is easy enough; hire fraud the Customs. a policeman to prevent young men from lounging around the church doors during the services. Then they will have to go in or miss the girls.—Omaha World. Hotel clerk (to guest)—Your bill is one dollar and a half, sir. And how did you find trade in town?

> gentleman, and am traveling for pleasure.
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> Hotel clerk (contritely)—I beg your pardon, sir. Two dollars, please.—Puck. Proverblets.-Where there's a will there' a way to break it .- Evil communication are worth about \$30,000 apiece to New York aldermen.—He laughs best who laughs at his own joke.—Speech is silver, but the coinage is debased.—It is well to be on with the new love before the old one throws

Guest-Trade! I'm no drummer.

True art.—Miss Quilter—"Of course while I am here in Chicago I must dress as the Chicagoans do, but these hats are simply outrageous." Madame Zemonde—"Ah, Mam'syl. You don't know ze genius zat I haf to bring to get ze—vat you call ze bal-anze—between ze head and ze foot here in Miss Litewater (on the beach at Long Branch)—Ah, Mr. Kewpon, I love the sea, and next to that I love the free and boundless West. Do you take any interest in the West,

Mr. Kewpon? Kewpon (just from Wall street)—Only the usual rate; 10 per cent. in Dakota and Montana and 7 to 8 in the other "Well," answered the proprietor thoughttun, "I guess the advertising I've done has had something to do with it."—Detroit Free Press.

"My dear young friend," he said solemnly,
"if you are so fond of beer at your age, what
do you suppose you will be when you reach

### your prime?" "A politicism," responded the youth.Puck.

the contents sold. Instead of being full of fish, the box was found to be loaded with contraband eigars and sobacco. The sales man and the dealer were removed in custo dy. There is no triumph in this for the cus-tom house officer. He had no hand in the discovery. On the contrary, there is cause in this detection to make him feel distinctly uncomfortable, for it is stated that a large One of Shanghai's Attractions to A writer in a recent number of the North China Herald describes the Nan-gin-tsin, the greatest opium den in China. It is the greatest opium den in China. It is number of similar boxes, indisputable known throughout the length and breadth packed with contraband goods, have been of the empire to the Chinese, and it helps to make Shanghai regarded as a city affording the same opportunities for pleasure and dissipation that Paris does to the typical Frenchman. It is situated in the French concession in Shanghai, within a programm of the concession in Shanghai, within a programm of the concession in Shanghai, within a convergence of the constant of French concession in Shanghai, within a stone's throw of the wall of the native city, within which no opium shops are in the river and at the outports to realize the apposed to exist. The character of the place could not be guessed from its exterplace could not be guessed from its exter-customs man had as many real eyes uponal appearance, although the air of the him as the peacock has painted ones h people passing in and out might suggest it. would still, we think, be defined to the extent probably of fifty per cent. of the contraband importations. The utmost fussiness, pushing, probing, slapping of pockets, inspection of bags, runmaging of mattresses, would not suffice. Smuggling is a The throngs visiting it represent all sta-tions of life, from the coolie to the wealthy It tions of life, from the coolie to the wealthy merchant or the small mandarin. It is with difficulty that one gets inside through the crowds of people hanging round the door. Those who have not the requisite number of copper cash to procure the baneful pipe watch with horrible wistfulness each of the more affluent pass in with a nervous, hurried step, or totter out wearing that peculiar dazed expression which comes after the smoker's craving has been satisfied and his transient pleasure has passed away. One requires a strong stomach to stand the stokening fumes with which the air inside is thickened. The clouds of smoke, the dim light from the numerous colored lamps, the numbers of reclining forms with distorted faces bent over the small flames at which the pipes are lighted, cause the novice a sickening sensation. But as soon as the eve becomes account on the wealthy merchant or the wealthy merchant or the small dismostations. The ntmost fus ness, pushing, probing, slapping of pocets, inspection of bags, rummaging of murch tresses, would not suffice. Smuggling is big conspiracy; its members are numero and they arrive in bands. The people will oppose this confederacy are comparative few, and are fallible withal though shrew enough, and the wonder really is not the customs officers should not seize more but that they should seize so much.

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There is a quaint character in Pittabun named Andrew Jackman, who is the proprietor of one of the largest livery stables it the City of Smoke. Ha is known familiarly as "Andy Jack." He is a man of enormoun height and shender as a bean pole. His wonder is piping and shrill. Some years ago the wonder really is not the customs officers should not seize more but that they should seize so much.

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ing his New York friend about the beauties and cheapness of living in Paris. Not to be outdone in such a talk, the New Yorker dilated on his own cheap living in Gotham, or his neat flat and his accommodations, and how "handy" it was. He happened in tell-ing about his manner of living to speak of condensed milk as a great convenience, when "Andy" broke in something like this, his unnuished landscape sketches. Numerous doors on all side lead to the smokers' apartments. In the outer portion of the building stands a counter covered with little boxes of the drug ready for smoking, which a dozen assistants are kept busy handing out to the servants who wait upon the habitues of the place. The average daily receipts are said to be about one thousand dollars. The smoking apartments are divided into four classes. In the cheapest are coolies, who pay about fourpence for their smoke. In the dearest the smoke costs about sevenpence. The drug supplied in each class is much the same both in quality and quantity; it is the difference in the pipes that regulates the price. The best kinds are made of ivory, the stem being often inlaid with stones, and rendered most costly by reason of elaborate carving; the cheapest kinds are made simply of hard wood. The rooms also are furnished according to class. In the most expensive the lounge upon which the smoker reclines is of fine velvet, with pillows of the same material; the frames of each couch are inlaid with mother of pearl and jade, and the whole air piping voice adding much to the expression. "Now there the French get us again. don't know about your condensed milk, but all along the boulevards in Paris they have cow-nac, which beats any milk I ever saw. There's nothing like it in America."

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The clerk asked Johann whether he believed in the constitution of the United States, and whether he was well disposed towards the peace and happiness of the American people. Johann said he did, and he was. The clerk asked him if he believed in obeying the laws legally enacted. Johann said he did, provided they were good laws. To

further questions he replied that he should consider it his duty to use force against the authorities if the rights of the people were interfered with; he had been punished for violating the laws, but the laws he violated and fifty smokers at a time, and there is seldom a vacancy very long. The stream of smokers goes on from early morning till midnight, and there is seldom a vacancy very long. The stream of smokers goes on from early morning till midnight, and there is accommodation for one hundred and fifty smokers at a time, and there is seldom a vacancy very long. The stream of smokers goes on from early morning till midnight, and there is accommodation for one hundred and fifty smokers at a time, and there is accommodation for one hundred and fifty smokers at a time, and there is seldom a vacancy very long. The clouds of smoke go up incessantly all day long. Europeans do not often visit the place, but the seamen of American men-ofwar visiting Shanghai sometimes seek sole

### RAILWAY BRAIN The Affliction of Railroad Employes,

Against Which Employers Should

[From the Medical News.]

sicians of the Charite hospital in Berlin

Thomsen exhibited a patient whose case he described as one of "railway brain," a neurosis resembling in many respects the condition already well known under the name of 'railway spine." A healthy railway employe, aged thirty, without history of alco- SILK AND WOOL MIXTURES holism, or of any predisposing neurotic condition, by the sudden motion of his train was thrown violently against the side of a Very Low Price. car, striking his head. He sustained n wound and at the time of injury conscious ness was preserved. Some hours afterward, however, he was suddenly seized with syncope, with mental terror, lost all sense of lo cation, could not recognize the simplest fa-miliar object, and described what he saw erneously; his one objective symptom solute anseathesia of the entire body. the fourth day after his injury he had vio lent headaches, a pulse rate of forty-four and in addition to the cutaneous anæsthesia loss of olfactory and taste sensations, with difficult hearing. On the fifth day the psychic symptoms suddenly ceased, he could remember nothing which had happened, and had no explanation for his condit The patient subsequently became very melancholic, complaining of insomnia, head-

ache, spinal pain, weariness and failure of appetite; no sen-ations of terror or disor-dered dreams were present. The objective symptoms remaining were well marked crasymptoms remaining were were marked tra-nial and spinal hyperosthesia; failure to dis-tinguish between white and colors; loss of smell and taste, and impaired hearing; numbness, and at times paresis and spasms Extraordinary Sale of Gentleof the region supplied by the facial nerv were also present. He was discharged from men's Fall Overcoats and Beavy Weight Suits. the hospital as improved; but two months afterward his condition was unchanged; he was unable to work on account of headache and weakness. Thomsen's diagnosis was "railway brain," a condition of profound

The increase in mechanical appliances, and ne immense extension of railways, afford New Lots Advertised This Day. abundant opportunities for observation o , both in its fatal and milde forms. While post-mortem demonstration of hemorrhage and structural lesions ex plains the course of these cases when fatal it is evident that we must rely upon the con-tinued observation of surviving patients to determine the development of lesions which will illustrate the pathology of this condition. The possibility of the production of degenerative changes in nervous matter, and cerebral conditions causing permanent men-

### tal impairment, is an interesting question for neurologists, and, in its medico legal aspects,

made up, well trimmed and good fitting. for the corporation whose property may cause such injuries to their patrons and em-Two recent cases illustrate the efforts per petually made to hoodwink the harassed and nisgiving English customs officer, says the onging to the royal yacht Victoria and Albert makes bravely for Ventnor, the oars flashing and the crew bending and rising with true man-of-war uniformity and grace. But scarcely has she arrived when a party of customs officers pounce upon her, overhaul her and seize forty pounds of tobacco and cigars. It is scarcely conceivable that sung-gling could be carried to a higher pitch of defiance than this. The goods were wrapped up in parcels and the boatswain and the oat's crew stated that they were intended for the parcels lost. The royal yachtsmen were marched to the custom house and after ward conveyed to the Victoria and Albert and delivered up to Captain Fullerton, who it is stated, will surrender them for trial or the contraband goods in the post boat had been sent specially from London. It is true that in this case no particular expertness was exhibited. It was perhaps deemed that it was impossible but that the revenue should If they interest you, buy this week. A new lot, new style, heavy weight, and all sizes from 35 to 44. safe under the shadow of the royal standard. But it is clear that to the customs may Another queer case of smuggling happened at Dover recently. A salesman and a dealer were charged with smuggling nine pounds of C. E. LONGLEY & CO., tobacco and a large quantity of cigars. The salesman consigned to the dealer a box that was described in the way bill as containing The Ceaseless Toilers for Trade. perishable fish. The box was to be left til called for. The consignee perhaps forgot al about it; at all events it lay long enough a the railway station to cause the authoritie

to give instructions for it to be opened and

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Beacon Lights—Hyperion Theater.
Best Lard Made—Sperry & Barnes.
Clothing—47 Church Street.
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INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept.15, 1887, 1 a.m.

fresh variable winds, generally westerly and b For Eastern New York: Cooler, fairer wear LOCAL NEWS.

### Brief Mention.

Japanese napkins at Dorman's. Governor Lounsbury and the Connection delegation left yesterday for Philadelphia. The condition of Rev. Father Kelly, o Bridgeport, remained about the same yester

Forty veterans attended the annual reunion of the Eighth C. V. in Torrington Ex-Sheriff Asron Sanford, of Newtown, has been very ill for two weeks with a complication of ailments, but is now improving.

The First company Governor's Foot Guard with Colt's band passed through this city at 3:80 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bound for Several boatmen were out vesterday pick-

the steam barge Scudder on Tuesday, as stated vesterday Mrs. C. R. Raynor of Shelton, who eloped with her husbrnd's hired man, was about fif-

ty years old and the German, Alonzo Casper, At the monthly meeting of Company I, Meriden, the project of sending a team of six

The Twelfth C. V. veterans reunite in Hartford to-day. General L. A. Dickinson, Chief Hendrick and Mr. J. W. De Forest, the novelist, were members of this com-

The People's Savings bank of Rockville has foreclosed the mortgage on the Rockville House and the owner is given until the sec.

burglar, had his bail reduced on Tuesday from \$20,000 to \$10,000 on the criminal charges, but was immediately arrested on a civil suit which will require \$10,000 more. President Clark and Vice President Reed have been authorized to employ an architect to draft plans for a \$150,000 building for the new depot at Hartford, with a waiting room having 13,000 feet of floor space. Charles H. Webb has sold the lot of

Church street 45x120 next north of Wood building to Wallace B. Fenn, who will commence the erection of a five-story brick and granite building at once, which when completed will be occupied as a whole by Stahl & Hegel, the Church street furniture deal-

Mrs. Davenport called on her Tuesday night at her rooms on Broadway. A delightful evening was spent in singing, Mrs. Davenport favoring her friends with her rich contralto voice. She leaves soon for the West. May the ties you are about to form fair Queenie be as faithful and true as are the friends you

The oyster heds of Sherman Chipman, of Fair Haven, down on the head of the beach in the harbor promise well, the set being remarkably good, as a sample which we saw last evening would amply indicate. There were scores of little oysters attached to a bunch of oysters and the set on the whole bed averages finely. The oystermen generally are well pleased with the "set" this sea-

Captain Joseph J. Hendley, aged eighty, died in Middletown yesterday. He and his brother William were the originators of the New York and Galveston line of packets. The firm of W. & J. Hendley was known everywhere, and during the late rebellion they made large sums of money by supplie of all kinds furnished the belligerents. They were both energetic business men and amassed a considerable fortune. William died in Middletown some years ago, leaving his property to Joseph, whose fortune is variously estimated at from \$1,500,000 to

Of Gaffey's shorthand school, 49 Church street, commences September 19th. Day and evening sessions. Call or send for catalogues-

burros at Shepard & Co.'s stables, 129 Meadow street, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. These little donkeys are very gentle and are suitable for children to ride or drive. Basket, Ice Cream and Peach Festival The ladies composing the Mystic chapter No. 20, O. E. S., propose giving a basket, ice cream and peach festival at their rooms, Merwin's post quarters, Church street, on the evening of Monday, September 26. They

would be pleased to see and welcome a large assemblage, and all who attend will be sure of a cordial reception. The order is growing, doing a great deal of good, and we bespeak for them greater success. Admission will be

ACCIDENT AT MAMARONECK. The Dead Body of a Brakeman Found

A sad accident occurred at Mamaroneck about midnight or early yesterday morning. The dead body of Anthony O'Heffeny was found on the track in a horribly mangled condition. Both legs were cut off and one arm was crushed, from which it is supposed that death was almost instantaneous. How the sad accident happened is not known. He was employed as a brakeman on a freight train which leaves this city at 11:15 p. m. His bereaved family have the sympathy of many friends and fellow workmen of the deceased.

Mrs. Martha Brace Shepard, whose death is announced, was the daughter of Rev. Dr. Brace, who was for more than fifty years the Congregational paster in Newington, Conn. She was educated by her father in the school of Rev. Claudius Herrick in this city. In 1832 she was married to Rev. Samuel N. Shepard of Madison, who died in 1856. In 1860 she removed to this city, where her noble traits of character and fine social qualities have won admiration among those who knew her and have made her life one of great usefulness in her quiet sphere. Four children survive her, Mr. Thomas G. Shepard and Mrs. Dr. A. E. Winchell of this city, Mrs. Judge Bell of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and Mrs. W. H. Davis of New York city. Her sister, the mother of Rev. John E. Todd, D. D., resides in Pittsfield, Mass. school of Rev. Claudius Herrick in this city.

Much Better for the State Fair—A Larg-er Attendance Than on the First Day

gramme To-Day.

MERIDEN, Sept. 14.—The second day of the State fair was much better than the first. Things were in good running condition, and the hitches so characteristic of yesterday were of less frequent occurrence. The attendance to day was larger than yesterday Early this morning a few classes from the Reform school visited the grounds. The children were mostly in school to-day, so there were few of them on the grounds. The older people were out to-day and thronged

"Too bad, isn't it ?" That was the exclanation frequently heard to-day. And indeed it was too bad. The rain or Monday had raised havoc with the arrangements for the fair. While the roads were not so muddy to-day, yet at the grounds i was quite muddy. The race track was horrible, and it was in no condition in some places to permit of racing, notwithstanding

State. The crowd at the park to-day was interfered with yesterday's doings.

The races which should have come off yes erday were held this afternoon, beginning at

Wing of New Haven did not start.

First heat—This was a very exciting heat.
Clara J. took the lead on the start. She was closely pressed by Ellen C. and on the second turn of the first half she took the lead by a neck's length. On the second half it was as pretty a race between these two as one would wish to see. Nobody could tell which would win. The two would be just neck and neck, then one would forge ahead, then the other a little. On the homestretch Ellen C. broke and Clara J. came in just a little ahead; time 2:45%.

Third heat—Skip won this heat, but was closely pressed on the homestretch by Ellen crossey pressed on the homestretch by Eden C., who would have come in first had she not broken several times. Clars J. also broke and got so far behind that she could not fin-ish better. In both heats Skip trotted steadly and without a break. Time 2:45. Fourth heat—This was an exciting heat Skip came under the wire last when the word Skip came under the wire last when the word was given to go. Ellen C. took the lead, followed by Clara J. It was nip and tuck between the three leaders. For the first half Ellen C. and Clara J. trotted evenly and did not make a break. Skip broke ones, but she is a good breaker and loses little time. She forged along from the last end, and on the homestretch had a slight lead and passed under the wire first. Time 2:46.

In this race Skip took first money, \$100: In this race Skip took first money, \$100; Clara J. second, \$50; Ellen C. third, \$30 and Bill Trimble fourth, \$20.

Charles Smart's gr m Ellen C, of Meriden.
William B. Smith'sb m Clara J, of Hartford.
W. B. Hall's b g Bart, of Meriden.
W. B. Hall's b g Bart of Bridgeport
ames H. Lewis b g Bill Trimble of
Stratford
Time—2:4614, 2:47, 2:45, 2:46.

In the gentlemen's driving horses to road

sition of his willingness to trade wagons with the man who protested him. This turned he laugh on the judges and the protesto and Queen Ray was allowed to race. pole. Queen Ray had no trouble in coming in first, the others away behind, and if there had been a distance flag up George D. and Wild Frank would have been entirely out of the race. Time 2:49.
Second heat—On first turn Queen Ray was

pocketed, and Bosy C. took the lead. On first half Queen had a neck the lead, and from that on kept gaining and finished first, al-though on the home stretch closely pressed by Rosy C. Time, 2:5014.

Third heat—In this heat Wild Truant was withdrawn. Queen was again an easy win-ner, with Rosy C. second and George D.

SUMMARY. George De Ryer's b g, George D., of Rock N. W. Hinckley's r m, Queen Ray, of New Haven...

Time, 2:49, 2:5016, 2:5316. To-morrow (Thursday) the races promise to

Matt Larcy, Hartford, b s Gen, Turner.
J. H. Lewis, Hartford, br m Topsy.
S. F. Smith, New Haven, bg Western Boy,
Issac Conklin, Huntington, N. Y. r g Roger P.
George W. Nelson, Bridgeport, bg Joe.
G. W. Nelson, Bridgeport, bg William.
Francis Stevenson, jr., Meriden, b m Black Bes 2:35 CLASS.

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Charles Smart, Meriden, br g Prince C.
L. J. Gaines, Meriden, br m Dolly Trumbull.
A. L. Mead, Brooklyn, N. Y., b m. Lady Dolphin.
H. M. Holcomb, Southington, b m Happy Heart.
William B. Smith, Hartford, s Jeffersonian,
S. Schillinglaw, Waterbury, r g R. R. H.
J. Schillinglaw, Waterbury, r g R. R. H.
J. H. Lewis, Stratford, ch g Odd Fellow.
George W. Nelson, Bridgeport, b g William.
George Frink, Hartford, br m Hattle W.
George Frink, Hartford, br g Brown Dick.
Francis Stevenson, jr., Meriden, b m Rosa C.

Whe indees in the various classes worked.

The judges in the various classes worked hard to day. In several cases where they awarded first premium there was entered one. The Jersey class of cattle is considered the most important on account of the large exhibit and the competition for the gold medal and the \$100 cash prize. The judges this afternoon awarded to the Cherry Park company of Cheshire these prizes. The \$100 prize was given by the American Jersey Cattle club. Other awards of premiums were made this afternoon.
In exhibit of Shorthorn cattle James A

Bill, of Lyme, seems to have figured promi-nently. He took the first premium for best exhibit of sweepstakes—bulls, cows, herd, bulls two years old, bulls one year old, bull calf, cows four years old and overtaking sec ond and third premiums also—cows three years old, two years old and helfer calves. For grade cows L. H. Francis took first and E. A. Birdsey, both of Meriden, second pre-

ror boss nerd—First premium, Dudley Weils, gold

Bulls—Two years old, first, Dudley Weils, \$72;
second, Charles Parker of Meriden, \$6. One year
old, Dudley Wells, first, \$8. Calf, Dudley Weils,
first, \$6.
Cows—Four year olds, Dudley Weils, 1st, \$20;
three year olds, Dudley Weils, 1st, \$12; two year
olds, Dudley Weils, 1st, \$8; one year olds, Dudley
Weils, 1st, \$5; heifer calves, Dudley Weils, 1st, \$5.
Grade cows—A. Hamilton of Bristol, 1st for three
year olds, \$10; Lyman A. Francis of Meriden, \$5;
under three years old, C. A. Birdsey of Meriden,
1st, \$6.

Deming of Farmington, and L. F. Averill of Pomfret.

Sweepstakes, bulls, first, H. E. Savage of Berlin,
gold medal. Cows, Johnson & Co. of Norwich,
first, siver medal.

Herd—Cherry Park Co., first, gold medal.

Bulls, three years old—H. E. Savage of Berlin,
first, \$20; second, Cherry Park Co. of Cheshire \$10;
third, A. B. Colegrove of Middletown, \$5. Two
years old—Cherry Park Co. first, \$13; Henry Hollister of Berlin, second, \$6. One year old—Johnon & Co. of Norwich, first, \$8; A. B. Colegrove,
second, \$4.

Bull calf—A. B. Colegrove, first, \$6; Mrs. Thomas
Fairclough, second, \$8.

Cows—Four-year olds—A. B. Colegrove first, \$20;
Johnson & Co. second, \$10; Cherry Park company
third, \$5. Three-year-olds—A. B. Colegrove first,
\$12; Cherry Park company second, \$6. Two yearolds—Cherry Park company first, \$5, Johnson & Co.
second, \$4. One-year-old—Mrs. Thos. Fairclough,
of Waterbury, first, \$6.

Park company first, \$5.

A. B. Colegrove, 2d, \$2.

has so far been an unqualified success. Tomarso far been an unqualmed success. To-morrow (Thursday) the attendance is expect-ed to be the largest yet if the weather is pleasant. The races, of which the pro-gramme is given above, will attract a good many, The Reform school band is playing during the entire day.

Bridgeport to Have Polo Wilbur H. Harris has secured a polo franchise for Bridgeport, and assures the lovers of the sport that he will at once set about to give that city better polo than she has

To be Wedded This Evening Dr. Max Mailhouse and Misa Johnson aughter of Mr. Johnson, formerly the this evening at the house of the bride on State street. After the marriage ceremonies

trunk belonging to his daughter, who was about to depart on a vacation trip, and had returned to wrap up a bundle for her, when he fell to the floor and expired.

TAKEN TO THE HGSPITAL. Woman Becomes a Mother Near the

he pains of maternity and soon after she bethe pains of maternity and soon after she be-came s mother very near the old liberty pole. Owing to the stupidity of an officer the it is expected Governor Biggs will be preswoman was obliged to walk to the police office. The child was wrapped in a blanket and taken to the office with the mother. The Mead. ambulance took the woman and child to the nospital, where they are doing as well as could be expected. She gave her name as Miss Ellen Sullivan and said she was employed as a domestic by Henry Foote, a farmer in Mt. Carmel, and that she had been seduced by a farm hand also employed by Foote. His name was withheld, but he will be arrested to-day.

eran Firemen and the Sons of Vets start off for Philadelphia. At a meeting held, Foreman Bishop made a short speech, telling the boys what was expected of them on the trip. They marched forth from the building at 10 by the American band, which rendered inspiring music, marched up Chapel to Temdown Chapel to Steamboat dock. Red light which he was general manager. blazed at different points illuminating the line. People were assembled all along the In the gentlemen's driving horses to road wagons there were four starters, five failing to come to time. They were L. J. Gaines' by m Dolly Trumbull of Meriden, W. B. Hall's by Bart of Meriden, E. C. Darrow's blk's Trespass of New Haven, H. E. Hart's by m Mystery of Plantsville and H. B. Crowell's by Dare of Middletown.

First heat—The owner of Wild Frank protested against Queen Ray being attached to what he said was a skeleton instead of a road wagon. After considerable discussion the young driver made the magnanimous propo-

PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

About New Haven People and Other People. Prof. Hadley has returned home from

two months' vacation. Dr. Paul C. Skiff left on Tuesday to tak brief vacation in Kent. Dr. Robert S. Ives is expected home from curope in about two weeks.

Prof. A. M. Loomis has returned from ery pleasant stay at the Thousand Islands Mr. H. Reynolds and wife leave on Satur day to take an extended trip, going as far as Denver, Colorado

Dr. Frederick L. Dibble and wife of 12: Elm street left for New York yesterday. They will journey to Europe and will probably be abroad for about a year. Mr. and Mrs. Heman B. Allen, of Meri den, started yesterday for San Francisco

Mr. H. A. Mix, the City market restaurateur, who returned from his position at a hotel in Long Branch recently, has taken temporarily the position of manager of the Tunxis House in Unionville. The place refitted anew last spring.

Ex-Alderman Simon B. Shoninger 3. Shoninger & Co., piano and organ manu facturers, who has been in Europe with h amily for almost two months, is in England and expects to arrive home week after next. The party have all been in excellent healt and greatly enjoyed their tour.

DISAPPEARED.

Fond and Trusting Husband Dilemma. James Clancey, jr., who for a long tim has been one of the trusted employes of H. H. Olds & Co., is in trouble, his wife having gone and sold his household effects. Mr.and Mrs. Clancey with their four children re-Mrs. Clancey with their four children resided at 720 Grand avenue. The family had made, that bearing the brand of Sperry & Barnes. a few boarders, and until quite recently Mr. Clancey had the utmost confidence in his affairs at the house. Instead of dinner being prepared for them they found the house nearly stripped of furniture, which had been sold to a Grand avenue dealer in new and second hand goods. Mrs. Clancey and the eldest of the children, a young lady sixteen years of age, were away; the other children, two boys and a girl not yet three years old, Hanceys during the past summer was one Hendricks, who hailed from Rochester, N

were left behind. As near as can be ascer-tained the facts appear to be as follows: Among those who have boarded with the f age, who is described as goo looking. As stated last evening he was a blacksmith helper. About two months ago when Mr. Hendricks was temporarily absent rom his regular work he was engaged in hopping a tree when the axe he was lipped, cutting his hand severely. After

tenderly, so much so as to attract the attention of her husband and one or more of the boarders. This, as stated, was the first cause for suspicion. About this time a well dressed and fine appearing woman appeared at the Clancey residence, who announced herself as Mrs. Hendricks, the wife of the boarder, who made no denial of being her husband although it does not appear that he had previously made any mention of his matrimonial connections. As stated, Mrs. Hendrimonial connections. dricks insisted upon her husband's going im-mediately back to Rochester with her, and both went away together the same day that Mrs. Hendricks arrived in this city. Mr. Hendricks, but he made no accusation further than that. Mr. Clancey and the three children are at present with Mr. Clancey's parents at 217 East street. His greates anxiety appears to be regarding the little gir Kitty, who is nicknamed "Tot," and who is motherless as it were. The furniture sold by

motheriess as it were. The furniture sold by Mrs. Clancey was worth about \$400, for which she received about \$113. Mr. Clancey has been in the employ of H. H. Olds & Co. for twenty-one years, during which time he has been one of the most trusted of the firm's employes, it being a part of his duty to make collections of large amounts for pies shipped by railroad and he is otherwise high.

The Opening of the Great Council Is The Wilmington, Del., Daily Republican f September 13 says: "This is Red Men's day in this city, and the representatives to the Great council commenced to arrive in this city last evening. The majority of the visitors registered at the Clayton House, and

at 7:30 this morning they were tendered a serenade by the First regiment band. Shortly before nine o'clock a line was formed, headed by the band and escorted by the following local committee, proceeded to the Odd Fellows' Hall: Joseph Pyle, chairman; othier on Church street, are to be married on Moon, treasurer; Joseph A. Bond, A. W. State street. After the marriage ceremonies the party will go to Loomis' Temple of Music where a fine banquet will be served.

SUDDEN DEATH

Of Mr. Graves, Methodist Pastor in Stratford.

Stratford, Pastor of the Methodist church here, died almost without a moment's warning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause. He was at home and had just carried to the wagon a trunk belonging to his daughter, who was the marking the following of Pennsylvania; great prophet, George B. Colfiesh of Maryland; great chief of records, Charles C. Conley of Pennsylvania; great senior segmence, Thomas K. Donnalley of Pennsylvania; great prophet, George B. Colfiesh of Maryland; great chief of records, Charles C. Conley of Pennsylvania; great senior segmence, Thomas K. Donnalley of Pennsylvania; great prophet, George B. Colfiesh of Maryland; great chief of records, Charles C. Conley of Pennsylvania; great ware. Shaw, Christian Spoerl, G. W. Sasse, E. A.

ware.
"The opening exercises were public, but afterwards the council went into secret session, at which the reports of the officers were presented and read. Shortly after 12 o'clock the council adjourned until 2 o'clock this

"The visitors were entertained last night b Liberty Pole on the Green.

As Detective Brewer was crossing the old
Green last evening at about seven o'clock he
noticed a woman acting queerly. He approached her and saw that she was enduring will be an imposing affair.

"This evening there will be a grand enter-

> The Connecticut representatives in atten-lance are Henry L. Hill and J. Howard The annual report of the order as submit ted at the convention was as follows: Membership, adoptions, 18,369; reinstate nents, 574; admitted by card, 560; suspen-ions, 5,615; expulsions, 78; withdrawn by

off for Philadelphia.

The Veterau Firemen Parade Last Night Amid Red Light And a Large Crowd Previous To Starting For Philadelphia.

Crowds were out in front of the Insurance 1867,351; great council receipts, \$560,582; tribal interestments, \$573,312; tribal belts, \$35,541; other tribal expenses, \$210,075; tribal investments, \$573,312; tribal belts, \$167,351; great council receipts, \$16,744. omidding last evening waiting to see the Vet-great council receipts, \$16,744; great council expenses, \$7,772.

> J. B. Powell, formerly of Hartford but fo some years past general manager of the Brush-Swan Electric Light company of New ago and tendered his resignation. Mr. Powell and others have brought a \$1,000.

At the annual meeting of the stockholder

company show a very gratifying and encouraging state of affairs. This first year has proved a prosperous one, and at a meeting of the directors held immediately after the stockholders' a dividend of 5 per cent. Side Boards, was declared, payable October 15, 1887. The old board of officers was elected, viz.: E. E. Bradley, president; James Graham, vice president; William E. Weld, jr., secretary and treasurer; and Alex Ruwet, superintend

suits at \$3.99, guaranteed worth \$13 or money returned; men's cheviot suits \$5.99, worth \$15; fine blue cloth suits \$8.99, worth \$17. Handsome fur Derby hats 99 cents, worth \$3. den, started yesterday for San Francisco
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about eight weeks. Mr. Allen is president
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unscrupulous adulteration of food products. Many persons are made ill and wonder at the

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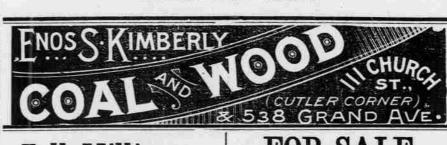
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ing up the floating jute which was lost from to the proposed regimental shoot at Quinnipiac will be talked up.

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Mexican Burres. There will be an auction sale of Mexican

Races Take Place - A New Haver Award of Premiums - The Pro

men had been trying to get it in shape. People drove in to-day from all over the

estimated at 4,000. It was decided to-day to hold the fair over until Saturday, as the rain

In the three minute class there were five starters. James H. Lewis' b g Ed Cirney of Stratford and N. W. Hinckley's b g White Wing of New Haven did not start.

Second heat—This was a bad one. Ellen-C. and Clara J. broke and lost the lead. Skip finished first; time 2:47.

third, the same as in the two preceding heats. Time, 2.53½.

This ended the race, Queen Ray taking first money, \$25; Rosy C. second, \$15, and George D. third, \$10.

oe of unusual interest, as there are some good trotters entered and then the track will be in some kind of decent condition. There will be the 2:45, 2:35 and 2:40 classes. The following are the entries: 2:45 CLASS.

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card, 511; deaths, 488; present membership, 63,016; gain in membership during the year, 12,753; past great sachems, 237; past sachems, 8,096; tribes instituted, 143; tribes extinct, 32; present number of tribes, 744; number of State great councils 25; number of

A Suit for One Million. clock and formed four abreast, and headed | England, returned from Europe a few days ple, through the Green to Elm, down Elm to 000 suit against the Brush Electric Light Church, through Church to Chapel again and company of Cleveland, and the company of

At the request of a great many who were unable to purchase before, the managers of the great bankrupt sale of fine clothing, hats, etc., at 47 Church street, New Haven, Conn. have consented to continue until next Satur day night, when this great sale will positively All those desiring to secure some unexampled bargains will do well to call at once, as the goods are being rapidly sold. There are a few left of those men's handsome

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September 12, A. D. 1887, |

STATE of J. W. LANE & COMPANY, of New
Haven, in said district, assigning debtors.

The trueee represents the (state insolvent
and prays the appointment of commissioners therein.

Ordered—That commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of said estate be appointed at the Probate Court in New Haven on the 19th day of September, 1887, at 9 o'clock forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear if they see cause and be heard thereon.

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SIS TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN, Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Frobate Court, September 12, A. D. 1887.

Reptember 12, A. D. 1887.

The administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 16th day of September, A. D. 1887, at 20 clock in the forenoon at the Probate Office in New Haven, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district. diation in said district.

A. HEATON ROBERTSON, Judge.

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THE ANARCHISTS MUST HANG

FACTS ABOUT THE PENSIONS

WOODEND—In this city, Sept. 14, Mary, wife of David Woodend, aged 61 years.

Funeral services at the residence, 105 Wallace street, Friday, at 2 p. m. Burial at the convenience of the family. venience of the family.

SHEPARD—In this city Sept. 13th, Martha Brace, widow of the late Rev. Samuel N. Shepard, of Madison, Ct., aged 79 years, guneral services at the house of Dr. A. E. Winchell, No 2) Pearl street, at 9 a. m., and at the Congregational church in Madison at 1 p. m., on Friday, September 18th. Gleaned From Commissioner Black's Report. THE CONVENTION AT SARATOGA

> Does Its Work With Harmony and nated For Treasurer by Acclamation -A General Era of Good Feeling and sted seats, each consisting of one member rom every congressional district, were apointed. As soon as the committees were mounced a recess was taken until 4 o'clock allow time for the preparation of their re-

Temporary ChairmanLowe called the convention to order at 4:17 The committee on rmanent organization reported in favor of Hon. Warner Miller for ermanent chairman The report was adopted and Senators Evaria and Hiscock were apponted to conduct Mr. Miller to the chair, Mr. Miller then addressed the convention, feeling that distinguished the convention entinued it would carrythe party to success the next campaign. Ir. Miller severely ees they had made. The turning out of fifty thousand officeholdes showed that the eight hour agitation. In the midst of the exmocrats despised the civil service law The provisions of this lar could only be car ried out by the restoratio of the Republica party to power. The Rpublican party he lone mere for the labo of this countryperhaps more for materil advancementthat it has established sch a tariff as put American industries and nanufactures above those of any civilized ntion. And to-day our labor is employed a higher wages tha anywhere else in the woul and the Ame can citizen was assured f he were an indu rious and honest tan of securing competency

enough beyond that to ducate his family and fit them for the duies of citizenship. Mr. Miller spoke of the President's vetoes and said that the great and loyal people of stigma upon them that ay man who wore the blue is being suported in a common almshouse. (Great chees.) He promised that were the Republicanparty returned to power it would see that the voterans did not

Senator Evarts nominaed Colonel Free erick Dent Grant for secetary of State, tak-ing occasion in his brief seech to pay a high tribute to General Grant. Mr. Johnson, of King's, seconded the nomnation in the name the sixty-six delegates of he county, and it was carried by acclamatio, amid tremendou applause. When Colone! Grant entered the ivention soon after he was received with hearty cheers. He thanked the gatherin for the honor conferred upon him in a brief speech. Judge Jesse L'Amorcaux, of Saratoga; was nominated for comptroller; James H. Carmichael of Erie, for State treasurer; James A. Dennison of Fulton, for attorney general, and O. H. P. Cornell of Tompkins, for State engineer and surveyor. The only common purpose or design to murder these common purpose or design to murder the common purpose or design to murder these common purpose or design to murder the common purpose o

for State engineer and surveyor. The only contest was on the last nomination. Colonel Gruego: of New York, introduced a resolution looking to the appointment of a colored man as an toward member of the State committee. Senstor Fascatt of Chether opposed the resolution, declaring that vention, we had been disposed of. The conresolution by a L adopted Colonel Cruiger's Smith, chairman of thote. Mr. Carroll E. ions, then read the platformittee on resolusky, of New York, submitted a mln.F. Brodport and supported it in a brief speech. Howard Crosby, of New York, submitted the

Speeches were made by Messrs, Crosby, drwin of St. Lawrence and others. Senator warts said that nothing was necessary in he report of the committee except to have t understood and he then compared it with fr. Crosby's amendment. Now let the con-cention do the committee the honor of treating them with the respect they were entitled to. They were accused by the amendment and speech of Mr. Crosby with double-faced work. They were not discuss ing by section and by phrase the legislation of last session. He then read the clause in the platform in exceedingly distinct way which threw the laughter of the convention on to Mr. Crosby, who tried to explain and was laughed down. Mr. Crosby's amend-ment was voted down nearly unanimously. The question then recurred on Mr. Broods ky's minerity report on which he asked

ote by districts. This was granted and re Then with a rush the platform was adopted as originally prepared and at 10:30 the convention adjourned sine die. The platform demands the restoration of the Republican party to power on its glorious record and the proved incapacity of the Democratic party; demands that any changes in the tariff be made in the interest of protection; diclares that the political and civil rights of all both north and south must be established beyond controversy favors liberal pensions; denounces Cleveland's pen-sions vetoes and his rebel flag order; calls for laws regulating immigration and excluding Anarchists, Communists, polygemists, prayers, criminals and insane and vicious persons, favors the taxation of or cheese, expresses sympathy for Ireland in her struggle and pays attention to various State matters. The liquor plank is as fol-

FACTS ABOUT PENSIONS.

interesting Scraps Picked From The

makes the following important suggestions: 1. That the allowance of \$2 per month to minor children be increased to \$5 per month. 2. That the act of June, 16, 1880, be so amended as to permit the benefits of the act to be extended to those who subsequent to the date of its approval from aggravation of their malady may become helpless. 3. That the existing law that a widow's pension certificate can only bear date from the day on which she files her application should be amended to allow the commencement of the pension to date from the the act to be extended to those who subsemencement of the pension to date from the

the pensioner show him to be an unfit person to receive or disburse the pension.

The report shows that there were at the close of the year 406,007 pensioners classified as follows: 294,445 army invalids, 85,010 army widows, minor children and dependent relatives, 3,281 navy invalids, 1,973 navy widows, minor children and dependent relatives, 1,069 survivors of the war of 1812 and 11,831 widows of those who served in that war, 7,508 survivors of the war with Mexico and 895 widows of those who served in said war. There were added to the rolls during the year the names of 55,194 new pensioners and the names of 2,707 whose pensions had been previously dropped were restored to the rolls. During the same period the names of 1,787

rolls. During the same period the names of 17,677 pensioners were dropped from the rolls for various causes. The average annual value of each pension at the close of the year is shown to be \$130.10, a gain of average annual value of \$7.87. The amount paid for ensions during the year was \$73,436,581, as increase in amount over the previous year of \$9,669,750. The amount paid to 44,919 new pensioners during the year upon first pay ment was \$25,166,990 and there remained in the hands of the several pension agents 14 683 of this class unpaid at the close of bus ness on June 30, on which there was due Assurance of Success.

SARATOGA, Sept. 14.—At 12:15 the Republican State convention was called to order. The Rev. Mr. Leach opened the proceedings with prayer. Out of a total of 693 delegates all but a few were in their seats. The Hon. Seth Low, of Brooklyn, was elected temposities. The commissioner in his estimates for the commissioner in his estimates.

rary chairman by acclamation and addressed the convention at length. Committees on permanent organization resolutions and contested seats, each consisting of one member additional clerks at \$1,200 each per annum and fifty additional clerks at \$1,000 each per annum. The following are the estimates for the fiscar year ending June 30, 1888: Salaries \$2,144 330; investigation of pension claims \$525 000; repairs and improvements to buildin \$63,500; pensions \$75,000,000; examining su geons \$1,000.000; pension agents \$312,400; total \$79,045,230. The appropriation for the last fiscal year was \$78,701,250.

> THE ANARCHISTS MUST HANG The Supreme Court of Illinois Refus Court-The Date of Execution Fixed

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 14.—The Supre ourt this morning delivered an opinion i the anarchists' case, affirming the judgmen of the court below; the execution is to take place November 11 between 9 and 4 o'clock ustice Magrader in his opinion cites the case and its origin and speaks of the unres among workingmen at Chicago and other in dustrial centers about May 1, 1886, over the citement at Chicago a meeting was held May 4, 1886, at the Haymarket and it was addressed by Defendants Spies, Parsons and Fielden While the latter was making his closing speech at some time between 10 and 11 o'clock in the evening several companies of policemen, numbering one hundred and eighty men, marched into the crowd from their station on Des Plaine street and ordered the meeting stopped As soon as the order was given some one threw a bomb; the plaintiffs in error ar harged with being accessories before the indictment and these charge the eight defendants with being present and abetting, etc., and some of them say the defendants The court then quotes chapter 38, division 3, sections 5 and 3, revised statutes of the State of Illinois and says: "If the defendants advised and encouraged, aided or abetted in the killing of the policemen they are as guilty as if they had taken these men's lives in their hands. If any of them stood

by and saw or aided in the throwing of the bomb each of the aiders and abettors are as guilty as he who did the fatal deed. It is charged that the defendants were united and had conspired to do this awful work and their common design was fulfilled in their terrible plot. While they were perhaps a combination of the same culprits, there was a desire on their several parts and purposes presented are: Did the defendants have a common purpose or design to murder these police! Did they combine for that purpose and was the result of such combination the result—death to men who were the guardians of the law? The answer is, who made the bombs that killed Degen? The bomb was reand; is big as a base ball, says a credible witness, while another says; 'I saw the bomb and law it is supported by the says of the says it. and know it was a round bomb. use or known to anarchists' science. Fou varieties of these destructive compounds is rentioned and the conclusion

deadly of these or the most Louis Lingg, judging from made by found in his possession and his abulad been with William Seleger, who was German carpenter and made his appearance in Chicago in 1885 and wha seems to be an expert in bomb making and in March, 1886, brough dynamite there. The court quotes son xperiments made by these men in their pe experiments made by these men in their pe-culiar trade, all of which go to show that they were experts in their business. The evidence shows that these two men April 30, 1886, the Friday before the Haymarket meet-ing, met and Lingg brought to Seleger's house a large wooden box three feet long and from sixteen to eighteen inches high which contained dynamite, and that he (Linga) seent that evening in filling dyna-(Lingg) spent that evening in filling dyna mite into gas pipe and globular shells, using a flat piece of wood which he had made for the purpose and being assisted by a number of persons, among whom was Seleger. Upwards of fifty bombs were finished that afternoon and the work appears to have been continued till the very evening of the Hay. market meeting. The record goes on impli-cating others, especially one Heubner, who was seen working at some coil fuse, and says that Lingg, Seliger, Theilen and Herman were frequently engaged in casting and mak-ing in Seliger's kitchen. Pieces of shells ing in Seliger's kitchen. Pieces of shells made by Lingg were subjected to a chemical analysis and were found to be composed of a certain percentage of tin and the remainder of lead, antimony, iron and zine; and out of the four bombs examined the percentage varied but slightly, while the composition of the pieces taken from Degen's body and the bombs found at Lingg's after his arres

land and a sort of freedom which is far be-yord, or ages in the rear, of modern civiliza-tion. In some of these articles the charge is made that the State, the churches, the schools, the press are in the psy and under the sway of the capitalists and that the laborers must overthrow these pow-ers by physical strength. It is admitted and even positively asserted that such a thing as right of property is not only a myth, but a great wrong to those who by laziness and other faults have never earned property or by their want of thrift cannot keep such as they may have had. This association sub-verts all law. The judge described the men who come to this very free country and try to destroy it at sight. If they would read our constitution and laws, he said, they would discover that they are hemmed in with law, but yet the yoke is so light that

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News by Telegraph (6.) That the present rate for deafness should be increased by law to \$30 per month for clemency will be presented to Governor Og. total deafness with intermediate grades to lesby. Late this afternoon the con be determined according to the degree of demned men were allowed to take exercise isability. (7.) That discretion should be in the covered jail court and to speak to odged in the commissioners in correcting their friends, who were freely admitted. discrepancies in rates of pensions for loss of The prisoners had agreed among themlimbs or Congress should be asked to estab- selvhs to talk to no one for publilish a table for loss of limbs. (8.) That the cation and all attempts to interview law be amended so that the commissioner them were resolutely resisted. W. A. shall be authorized to pay the pension to the Foster, one of the lawyers for the defense at

wife of a pensioner or to a suitable person on behalf of his children, when the habits of the pensioner show him to be an unfit person to receive or disburse the pension.

The report shows that there were at the Foster claimed to have no doubt whatever that the sentence of four of these men would be commuted. These men are Fielden Schwab, Parsons and Fischer. Mr. Foster said that officers representing the prosecu-tion had promised to work for a commuta tion, the conduct of the four men and th mony in their cases warranting a differ

Miniature Smashup in Which Four Dump Cars are Demolished. Four dump cars got off the track near the Chapel street crossing and were badly wrecked at 4 p.m. yesterday. The switch house near by came near being demolished. The track was torn up for a distance of fifty feet A gang of men were put to work on it and soon had the wreckage removed and the track repaired. The cars were being backed down to the dock by a switcher when they

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Bids to be Advertised for by the City Eugineer and Work to be Begun at -Sundry Other Business Transacted A special meeting of the board of public works was held last evening, Mayor York

Alexander Foote appeared in regard to the See street pavement. He was referred to the Court of Common Council, which b.dy orlered the pavement. Judge Sheldon appeared in favor of cob

ling Division street gutters. They will be built as soon as practicable. Daniel Healy, who resides on State street sar Neck bridge, says his property has been badly damaged by the surplus water flowing

into his cellar, and undermining his garden and walls and filling up his well. The pipe used to carry the water off was altogether too small to carry it off in a rainstorm. The matter was referred to City Engineer Hill wit power to act.

Miles P. Tuttle was granted permission to lay a crosswalk on could Front street, subject to the approval of the street inspector.

The Consolidated road petitioned for leave the council and t The Consolidated road petitioned for leave to build an eight inch sewer pipe to connet with the Meadow street sewer. It was re-ferred to City Engineer Hill with power to

ments were referred to the city engineer to take the usual action. The petition of the sewer inspectors for ar increase of pay from \$4 to \$5 per day was taken from the table and read by the clerk. It had been tabled at the last meeting the board. Commissioner Whitney move

that the petitioners be given leave to with-draw; in his opinion the men had no right to receive any extra compensation while in office, as according to the State constitution their pay cannot be increased while holding office. The board voted to give the petitioners leave to withdraw. The city engineer was instructed to pro-ceed at once and advertise for bids for the oile foundation for the next section of the

Boulevard sewer.

The petition of W. Morrow and others for the next meeting.

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The board looked over the plans for the new Rock Lane bridge. Commissioner Whitney was in favor of an iron bridge, but Mayor Lewis, who was present, advocated a stone archway. After a long discussion it was voted to decide on the stone bridge, to cost \$20,000. Work will begin at once and City Engineer Hill was instructed to advertise for bids.

Commissioner Whitney called up the order for an asphalt pavement on Temple street between Chapel and Elm streets. The various properties of asphalt were discussed, as were pavements in general. Ex-Mayor Lewis fewored an asphalt reasonable to the law of the lawyers Judge Pickets in company with the parties and their attorneys exam ined the sidewalk in front of Mr. Richard favored an asphalt pavement as a test. It son's residence on York Square, on account will cost over \$17,000 to lay it. The matter of the alleged defective laying of which the

BUNNELL'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. "Nobody's Claim" was presented at Bunnell's Grand Opera House to a packed house yesterday afternoon and last evening. For the remainder of the week Boucicault's great well known drama, "The Streets of New York," will be produced. An exchange says: Mr. Boniface appeared as "Tom Badger," and, as usual, scored a big hit. He is lively, rollicking, pathetic and funny, and is the very embodiment of the devil-may-care character. Carl Smith, as "Gideon Blood-good," Frad Mower as "Puffer" Henry Gil. good," Fred Mower as "Puffy," Henry Gil-foil as "Dan," Miss Emma Butler as "Alida," and Mrs. Mower as "Mrs. Puffy," were ex-cellent. The play was presented in a most elaborate manner, the first scene being one of the most thrilling and realistic ever seen on a

please In the museum hall the attraction The Four Cards Buris. tracts large crowds to the People's The every performance. The company is one of who have won prominence and distinction on the variety stage. The performance given is of a very interesting and amusing nature. There is lots of good singing and dancing which can't but draw forth enthusiastic applause. The afterpiece, "Our College Girls," a farcical absurdity, creates no end of laughter. All who wish to see a good variety rformance should go to the People's.

"JIM THE PENMAN." "Jim the Penman," the great Madison quare success, will be produced at the New Haven Opera House to-night for the last time. The company has played a most successful engagement in this city. The houses have been crowded, and all wishing to see a really admirable entertainment should

The Sweatnam, Rice & Fagan minstrels will appear at the Hyperion Theater this evening. An exchange says: Of the performance given by Sweatnam, Rice & Fagan's were of the same. The evidence goes on to further show Lingg's connection with this terrible affair, so closely that escape for him is nothing in the entertainment to offend the most refined, and the several features are most refined, and the several features are would be impossible.

The court then asks the question: Why did Lingg make the bomb which killed Lingg make the bomb which killed The dressing of the first part is a novelty, the singers being clad in full court costumes and the musicians wearing the uniform of a amine the character of the association with which the defendants were connected and its saims. There were no questions about this organization nor little about its objects. Its platform was published by a certain bureau of information and called the Alarm and Arbeiter Zeitung. The court quoting from that incendiary sheet continues: Of course among them are the peculiar ideas of the communists, the abolishment of titles to pany clad in gorgeous military attire. The handsome new curtain for this theater has arrived and will be used for the first time this evening. It was painted by Arthur Voegtlin, of New York, who has been engaged by Manager Bunnell as scenic artist for the season. SALSBURY'S TROUBADOURS.

At the New Haven Opera House to-morro and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee Salsbury's Troubadours, the greatest of all fun makers, will produce the latest metropolitan craze, "The Humming Bird." The play is founded on absurdities, but its situsations, dialogue and denouements are irre-sistibly funny and keep the auditors in roars of laughter. Enough is said of the piece when it is stated that it is the best perform-ance ever given by the Troubadours. The lovely music rendered by this company has made it famous. The company from the Star Theater have been on the stage for years BEACON LIGHTS.

the Hyperion Theater to-morrow and Satur- their return they will reside on Church

THE COURT RECORD. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Pickett. Breach of the peace—John Winn against Patrick McPartlin, discharged; Patrick Mc-Partlin against John Winn, \$6 fine, \$6.24 costs; William Miller against Andrew Miller, \$3 fine, \$6.24 costs; John Coffee against Mrs. John Coffee, \$15 fine, 30 days in jail; Louiss Anderson sgainst Angelo, nolled on paym of costs; Clementina Massaimia, nolled. Burning hay stack—Henry Janiswich, John E. Garrity, continued to September 15. Violation Sunday liquor law—Michael J. Welch, continued to September 16; John Halloran, \$50 fine, \$15.55 costs.

Court Notes. Justice Kleiner heard a slander suit in office in the White building yesterday. The suit is brought by Eva Meyer, a young woman belonging in New York, against Louis Osterman and Simon Buchman and their vives. The plaintiff was in New York a the time the alleged slander was committed. The defendants live on Grand avenue, loes also a sister of the plaintiff, who alleges that on July 28 the defendants in speaking of her to her sister applied a vile and degrading epithet. Damages to the amount of \$100 are claimed in each suit, Lawyers Arvine and Asher appeared for the plaintiff, while David Strouse defended. A BOARD FENCE.

Joseph Maxwell has sued Frederich H ecker of 1,256 State street for an unpaid oiner's bill. Justice Eli Mix will hear ase September 20. WAS UNDUE INFUENCE USED

Judge Robertson, in the Probate court y erday, gave a hearing on the contested will f the late Henrietta A. Miller, of Fair Haven. The deceased, who was over 90 years of age when she died, a few years ago made a will in which she bequeathed all he estate to her daughter in-law, Mrs. Carolin Barnes, who was also named as executrix o hidren, Hattie A. Miller and William Barnes but the will cuts them off from any share i ne estate, which is valued at about \$1,500 In their behalf Mr. Cable appeared to oppor probating the will on the ground that the te tatrix was mentally weak in conseque old age and that she was subjected to und fluence in making the will.

A WIFE BEATER SENT TO JAIL Peter Coffee, a man known to the pol s a habitual wife beater, was given 30 day n jail and fined \$15 and costs for disfigurin his better half's face.

FINED \$50 AND COSTS. John Halloran of Perkins street harged with violating the Sunday liquor law in the City court yesterday morning. fined \$50 and courte CONNECTICUT TELEGRAPH COMPANY. To-day application is to be made to the Superior court by the Connecticut River Tel egraph company for a change of its name t the Connecticut Telegraph company. The company was organized in 1867, and halines only in the Connecticut valley region since then its plant has been extended untit has now about 600 miles of wire in additional control of the contr

to about 175 miles of private wire which There is a district messenger service co nected with the company with stations a Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Merider Middletown, Birmingham and Ansonia. Th mpany has a contract with the Baltimo nd Ohio company and the United Lin ompany. The Baltimore and Ohio company ransmit to all its offices the messages of th Connecticut River Telegraph company goin out-side the State. Those which the Balt more and Ohio company cannot handle at transmitted by the United Lines company. The Connecticut River Telegraph compar now has thirty two offices in this State at

As its business has been extended the old name has been deemed inappropriate and the new name is considered much more compre

one in Massachusetts, that at South Boston

JUDGE PICKETT'S DECISION. In the civil side of the City court yester day afternoon Judge Pickett heard the argu-ments in the case of Edmund Richardson vs.

was left with the committee on parks with suit was brought. At the conclusion of the power. matters in issue were pure questions of fact he would decide the case forthwith. From the evidence and the inspection of the premises he found the fact that the sidewalk was not wearing equal to natural stone, that it was cracked and that the cracks were of damage to the walk. His estimate of the plaintiff's damages was twenty-five per cent. of the price paid for the walk. The set off was for the price of some materials furnished by Mr. Richardson to the predecessors of the company and which he claimed the present company had accepted as part payment of the bill for lay-ing the walk. Judge Pickett held that the ersons to whom the materials were furnish ed were not connected with the defendant company and that the latter was justified in refusing to credit him with the amount deired. Judgment was therefore rendered for

the plaintiff to recover \$15.38 and for the defendant to recover its counter-claim. A question being raised as to the taxation of costs the decision of that matter was continued to the decision of the taxation of costs the decision of the taxation of costs the decision of the matter was continued to the decision of the taxation of the decision of t ned until the bar meeting next A BICYCLE CASE. Cantie case of Frank F. Butler vs. Mi-Gallagher will be heard by Justice John (

case in which the afternoon. This is the case in which the similaritiff alleges that the son of the defendant case—Ay drove over a bicycle belonging to the plainus—Lawyer Charles Kleiner appears for the plaintus—d Judge Blydenburgh for the defendants. The League of American Wheelman have also applicated Attention The League of American Wheel-men have also employed Attorney John H. Whiting to assist the plaintiff's at-torney and to see that the rights of the silent wheel are protected. MEET TO-NIGHT

can Club To-Night.

Meeting of the Young Men's Republi The monthly meeting of the New Haven Young Men's Republican club will occur Thursday evening, September 15, at 7 p.m. The meeting is called at this hour to allow the Young Republican leadne of Connecticut to assemble for the transaction of important business. The members of the club are or the combard of the club are urged to be present, as the work of the club for the coming fall and winter will be discussed and delegates to the National Young Republican convention will be chosen.

Convention of Stationary Engineer Frank A. Foster has returned from Cin cinnati, where he has been attending the national convention of stationary engineers of the United States. The National associa tion is composed of 163 subordinate associa tions with a membership of nearly 15,000 The local branch of the order here has about seventy-five members. The organization cantween members and employers regarding wages. Mr. Foster was presented by the delegates with a handsome gold watch and chain as a token of appreciation of his services as president of the National associa-John M. Howard, a Well Known and

Highly Esteemed Young Man, Mar-ried to Miss Agues G. McCabe. Mr. John M. Howard, the popular night manager of the Western Union telegraph office, was united in marriage yesterday morning to Miss Agnes G. McCabe. The ceremony was performed at the parochial residence of St. John's Roman Catholic church, the Rev. Father Sullivan officiating The bridesmaid was Miss Ada Kearns and the groomsman was Mr. Frank S. Upson the groomsman was all Frank 5. Spont The marriage was strictly private, only the relatives and a few immediate friends being present. The bride looked charming in a beautiful traveling gown of dark material with mahogany trimmings. The brides-maid wore a green traveling dress with terra ootta trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard left on the 1:80 The picturesque play "Beacon Lights" will be produced for the first time in this city at the Hyperion Theater to-morrow and Saturation of the first time in the city at the Hyperion Theater to-morrow and Saturation of the first time in this city at the first time in the city at the first time in the city at the city and Albany. On

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AN ANNUAL MEETING. The Society for the Increase of the Ministry-Reports and Elections.
The Society for the Increase of the Ministry held its thirty-first annual meeting at the office, 37 Spring street, Hartford, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The president of the society, the bishop of Connecticut, was in the chair, and the Rev. J. H. Watson acted as secretary. The board of officers and managers for the year 1886-7 was re-elected as fol-

lows:

President, the Rt. Rev. John Williams, D. D., LL.D., Middletown; vice president, the Rt. Rev. Benjamin H. Paddock, D.D., Boston; recording secretary, the Rev. T. R. Pynchon, D.D., Hartferd; corresponding secretary, the Rev. Elisha Whittlesey, Hartford; treasurer, James Bolter, Esq., Hartford.

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ount of \$900.03. A legacy of \$500 was received in August by the will of Miss Louisa H. Howard, late of Burlington, Vt., to constitute the "Louisa Howard fund," the income of which only The society has extended aid the past year to sixty-four scholars, belonging to twenty-two dioceses and two missionary jurisdic-tions—of whom eighteen were in theological schools, and forty-six in various colleges. Twenty of them were members of Trinity

The society begins its new year with a large list of scholars and numerous applica-tions, for which it asks increased contribuions during the year.

AT CRESCENT BEACH. The Temperance Rally There To-Day and To-Morrow. A grand rally by the friends of temper-ance of every order man and ration will be held at Crescent Beach, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15th and 16th. Rev. C. A. Northrop of Norwich Town, and Rev. S. B. Forbes of Rockville, are the speakers for the afternoor of the 15th. Rev. W. H. Boole, of New York, will address the convention in the evening On the afternoon of the 16th Mrs. E. L. McLaughlin, of Boston, and Mrs. L. H. Washington will address the meeting. Mrs.

McLaughlin will also speak at the M. E. church on Thursday evening. James P. Pigott Association Excur-A party of gentlemen from this city and

vicinity who call themselves members of the lames P. Pigott association enjoyed a picnic at one of the Thimble Islands yesterday. Early in the afternoon the party took the steamer Ivernia for the islands, where the clambake was eaten, after which much amusement was provided by jokes, stories, etc., and a general good time was enjoyed. The eturn sail after supper was very pleasant. Among those present beside Mr. Pigott were Colonel L. L. Morgan and Colonel N. G. Osborn of the Register, Landlord Kenna of 798D.

Thompson, M.—The Witchery of Archery. Selden House and Colonel John G. Hoay, James J. Redmond of Wallingford, George W. Neal, President James T. Mullen of the board of fire commissioners, Henry W. Sanford, Daniel Colwell, grand secretary of the Knights of Columbus; Peter Chute, a Hartford alderman; P. H. Quinn and Daniel Mara, also from Hartford; City Clerk Hig gins, of Hartford; Attorney James E. Walsh, of Danbury; John W. Lake, city auditor, and Peter Wren and four others of Bridge

THE ELSON-DARROW RACE.

also not able to be of the number.

teriden People Don't Take Kindly to esent the twenty seven hours' foot race that was to have begun at the rink here Friday light between Elson of this city and Darrow of New London is off. W. A. Jones repreenting Darrow was here from New London esterday and left without making any definite arrangement. He said Darrow would race Elson for the championship belt if the latter's friends would put up half the expenses of the race, about \$75. This Elson's friends refuse to do. When the race was first talked of they, knowing Elson had no money, were willing to chip in and back him for \$50 or \$100, taking the chance that Elson would win and they would get back their oney. But they do not care to put up for him \$75 for expenses that they won't get sharper works a man for the brush and back should the race be slimly attended, he gets there the work, and the gener match do come takes the pot. In the party of the pot. match definitions the pot. In this expenses were forthcoming, the interest in deriden in the race has died out for the interest in the race has died out for de reason that it is nothing but cares to have naking scheme and no one hand that the best thing that anything to do with it in best thing that can be done is we have Darrow and Elson race for the best in New London, and Merides people won't shed any tears, no matter which of the two men wins it.

AN OLD BURYING GROUND.

Epitaphs at the Old Riverside Cometer; in Middletown. As the ancient burying ground near the Union depot in Middletown will soon be cover ed with railroad tracks, a correspondent has noted a few of the many epitaphs there which are worth preserving:

"1625—Sarah, the wife of John Bacon, lyes here, who died being aged B. V. T. 31 yeres, who has lying by her six children deare, and two she has left her husband to chere." On the grave of Jonathan Ward, who died n 1766, is the following:

"Behold and see. as you pass by, As you are now, so once was I; As I am sow, so you must be— Prepare to die and follow me." On the headstone of Mrs. Desire, wife o Abner Ely, who died in 1764, this appears:

"A loving wife and tender mother."
Left this base world to enjoy the other." Isaac and Nathan Cornwall were "slain by lightning" in 1739.
"Here lies the body of the Rev. Noadial Russell, minister of the gospel in Middle-town, who, having served his generation by the will of God, fell Dec. 13, 1713, in the 55th year of his age." His widow, who died at the age of 80 in 1743, is spoken of as a The epitaph for Mary, the "virtuous consort of Jabez Hamlin," and daughter of Christopher Christophers of New London,

who died in 1736 at the early age of 22, reads

"So fair, so young, so innocent, so sweet,
So ripe a judgment and so rare a wit
Require at least an age in one to meet.
In her they met, but long they could not stay—
Twas gold too fine to mix without allay."
Of William Green, died in 1776, it was
said: "His natural temper pleasant, serene
and steady, sanctified by divine grace, rendered him very endearing in the relation of husband, father, master and friend, and as a member of church and State. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, saith the

lied in 1761, it is recorded: He was a "man of God, eminent for wisdom, prudence and neekness, having served his generation by meekness, having served his generation by the will of God as tutor and fellow of Yale college and pastor of the First church in Middletown. He fought a good fight and kept the faith." His daughter Mary, the "amiable and virtuous comfort of Matthew Talcott," who is also buried here, having died in 1799, is spoken of as "a character much respected by her numerous accurate."

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Bee Hunting. Bee hunting is not a lost art in the rura listricts of eastern Connecticut. September and Peter wren and four others of Bridge port. There were also of the party three guests from Meriden. Town Clerk Hugo, of this city, could not go as his wife was sick, and Tax Collector Theodore A. Tuttle was is the month for the business, and the bee hunters are now afield to rob the industrious colonies of their honey. They do not place honey on a freshly painted board that the flight of the bee may be more readily marked by the fresh white paint which adheres to his body, as do the bee hunters of Fenimore Cooper's novel, but they take a cup of honey along, catch the bees and place them in it and then let them go. It is a slow process but a sure one. The bee has a desire to ge his honey with as little labor as possible, and returns to the cup to get it. In the bee's absence the hunter moves in the direction of the bee's flight as far as practical and then awaits his return. In this way the hive is found. A good colony yields from thirty to sixty pounds, and a practiced bee hunter

> lowing the rivers with his net for striped The bee hunter has great respect for the bee until after the hive is reached. He coaxes him with honey, handles him, as a gloves, and works around hir but when sharper works a man for the brush and the

season than the average seiner who is fol-

FAIR HAVEN.

in Aged But Active Inventorsharpie Race Challenge-A Vesse Supposed to Have Been Lost-Personal-Wedding of Alderman Con nors and Miss Quinu.

Mr. Daniel W. Shares, the inventor, though he has passed three score and ten years, is still actively engaged in business. Mr. Shares has invented a large number of improvements to agricultural implement during the past thirty years, and now has taken a patent for a new kind of a harrow, which is said to surpass anything of the kind in the market. Mr. Shares has recently erected a small factory in the rear of his residence on Prospect street and intends to manufacture the harrow himself. He will commence business as soon as he received his first consignment of steel.

Mrs. Henry Poronto is paying a visit to friends in Rutland, Vt. West, where she has been spending the sum-

Mr. Rowe is willing to race for \$100 a side.
Mr. Rowe is willing to race any sharple other
than those made by himself. It is quite
doubtful if the challenge is accepted, this
year at least, as almost everybody who owns a sharple is using it in the oyster business Mr. Rowe has the reputation of building the fastest sharpies afloat. The oyster business continues to improve gradually and the prospects of a good pros-perous season have not diminished.

The schooner Lydia Y. Crowell, which is reported to have been lost, is the vessel which has been engaged in transporting oysters from Baltimore and the Chesapeake for the past few winters. The Crowell is used as a fishing boat in summer and at last reports she is supposed to have gone down. George Hull, who as announced recently broke his arm while feeding a press in Mun son's paper box factory, is getting along

nicely.

About one hundred more children have entered Woolsey district since Monday.

One of the largest lumber sheds in the city has just been erected north of Barnesville oridge.

Mrs. H. A. Niles of Center street is visiting relatives in Boston.

Mrs. E. M. Jerome has been elected first vice president of the Ladies' Benevolent

Alderman James E. Connors, who repreented this city at the last session of the leg-ature, and Miss Mary E. Quinn, daughter of Michael Quinn of Poplar street, were married at Fair Haven yesterday afternoon by Father Mulholland, pastor of St. Francis' church. Miss Maggie Quinn, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, while Mr. Jeremiah Sullivan

THE LATE JOHN S. BEACH. The County Bar Meet and Pass Resolutions of Respect-An Eloquent Trib-ute Paid to the Deceased by Ex-Gov-

The New Haven County Bar met in the Superior court room yesterday morning to take action upon the death of the late John S. Beach, LL. D. President Tilton E. Doolittle called the bar together. The court room was crowded, nearly all the lawyers in the

Mr. Doolittle very feelingly said: "It is a nournful duty that calls us together. We meet in reverent grief to evince our respect and deplore the loss of John S. Beach, who for so many years has stood in the foremost rank of the Connecticut bar. What action will you take?" Ex-Governor Charles R. Ingersoll aros

quent eulogies ever heard upon a similar ocssion in the State. Mr. Ingersoll said in substance as follows: Mr. Ingersoll said in substance as follows:
"It is not easy to express by formal resolutions or indeed by any words of man the feelings moved in you and me, Mr. President, by the event which this meeting is called to deplore. We stand alone as the representatives of the bar as it was in the decade that brought John S. Beach to the bar. For forty years you and I have stood with him. It is hard to rupture such a tie. My recollections of him are of an earlier date still in boyhood and college, and for forty-

recollections of him are of an earlier date still in boyhood and college, and for forty-four years have I been engaged with him in our profession. When I look back, sir, over his long life it is luminous with qualities that sanctify friendship and make upright citizenship. I dare not dwell longer on personal recollections, except to give one illustration. It was but recently at the last social gathering that he ever attended that Mr. Beach told a distinguished lawyer that he had been associated with me for over forty years in distinguished lawyer that he had been associated with me for over forty years in
practice, during which time we had been engaged is the same case hundreds of times,
and almost invariably on opposite sides, but
during all this time there never had arisen
between us the slightest misunderstanding.
And that, sir, is the literal truth. Notably and
thoroughly he was a lawyer. His ambition
was to be active in the place where justice
was to be sought. The duty of his life outside of home was centered in the profession.
The jealous mistress of the law never found
a slight in him. No public office ever led
him away. No popular phantom of public
honor influenced him and no temptation to
quick wealth ever enslaved him. He did not
serve the profession as a plodder or slave,
but because he gloried in it. His devotion
to the profession was the result of a conclu-

to the profession was the result of a conclusion that in the discharge of life's duty there was nothing that offered to his moral and intellectual nature the same opportunities.

'I need not siy how rewarded that devotion was. No lawyer at this bar ever had a larger clientage. Few representative a larger clientage. Few representative men of the community or great business concerns that have not been guided by his counsel. We are all familiar with his rare power of presenting cases in court. There was a charm about it to which none were more anxious to listen than the judges. It was the same when he came to the bar as at the close of his career, without rhetorical display or any display, yet the hand of the artist was behind all. His great aim was to catch the reason of the tryer. I do not remember of his ever being engaged in criminal cases and he always avoided trial by jury, but delighted in the controversy where principles were to be expounded and applied.

"This is the hour of lamentation rather than anlow. The earth has not yet closed on his

eulogy. The earth has not yet closed on his form, but when it does this bar will cherish his memory among its jewels."

Ex-Governor Ingersoll and State Attorney
Doolittle are the only distinguished contemporaries of the deceased lawyer who have
practiced here for over forty years and they
keenly feel the loss of their brother attorney.

Professor Lobragon T. Platt seconded the Professor Johnson T. Platt seconded the resolutions offered by ex Governor Ingersoll,

and spoke as follows: It is not easy for me to rise and say any-thing here and now. The event that brings us together is too recent and unexpected; the shock is too great to those who knew Mr. Mr. Chairman, to make it possible at this time to speak a fitting word of one who was o conspicuous a figure at this bar.

For nearly half of my professional life I was in intimate professional association with him daily, and since those relations were dissolved I have seen him often, and advancing years brought increasing affection and admi-ration. The whole period was unclouded by any misunderstanding or unpleasant word. He was the guide and instructor of my youth, and to no one in later years did I turn with more confidence for advice. He was a lawyer. If, as has sometimes been said, the law is a jealous mistress, he loved her. It was his delight to work out

the idea of justice as applied to the concrete relations of men in society. He never forgot that he was a member of a noble profession, and that its functions and duties were ends in themselves. In the discussion of any legal question he exhibited uncommon strength and subtlety of mind, and his long and careful study gave him unusual command of the analogies of the law. Of these qualities it is, however, unnecessary to speak in the presence of his brethren of the profession. figure upon the street, or remarked the modest way in which he rose, and in a conversational tone of voice addressed the court would not, perhaps, be greatly impressed. He never did anything for applause, and his nobility of soul was so great that he would rather be misjudged than seem to do it. can make his business pay him better at this I have heard it remarked that he was a great lawyer, but not a great advocate... The persons did not know his paw knew it. courts and his brethyrobard, a classmate of The late Great lawyer, but not a great advocate... The persons did not know his paw knew it. courts and his brethyrobard, a classmate of The late Great lawyer. AN INTERESTING OCCUSION. The late Govn college and at the Law school,

The late Govn college and at the Law school, Mr. Toposed to him at the bar, and associated with him in a case of great importance at the time of his death, and himself a great advocate, once remarked in my presence that in his judgment Mr. Beach was the most astute advocate at the Connecticut bar.

And then his style, so simple, so terse, so full-freighted, so unbounded in "unlabored felicities," and so perfectly adapted to his purposes. Undoubtedly he had the natural gift of expression in large measure, but it was sedulously cultivated. I have known him to turn over many books and spend much time in the search for a word eapable of expressing his exact thought.

An INTERESTING OCCASION.

The Congregational church at Old Lyme, which has been restored by Henry Rutgers Marshall of New York, was dedicated on Tuesday. It was a building in the old renaissance colonial style of architecture, and looked comething like the semi-classical work of Sir Christopher Wren, which has been restored by Henry Rutgers Marshall of New York, was dedicated on Tuesday. It was a building in the old renaissance colonial style of architecture, and looked comething like the semi-classical work of Sir Christopher Wren, which has been restored by Henry Rutgers Marshall of New York, was dedicated on Tuesday. It was a building in the old renaissance colonial style of architecture, and looked comething like the semi-classical work of Sir Christopher Wren, which has been restored by Henry Rutgers Marshall of New York, was dedicated on Tuesday. It was a building in the old renaissance colonial style of architecture, and looked comething like the semi-classical work of Sir Christopher Wren, which has been restored by Henry Rutgers Marshall of New York, was dedicated on Tuesday. It was a building in the old renaissance colonial style of architecture, and looked comething like the semi-classical work of Sir Christopher Wren, which is so well known in England. Some repairs made by the congregation about forty years ago spoiled the harmony of the st is exact thought. His rare common sense, great knowledge f the law, and devotion to the interests of

And now he is removed from the scenes of his activities and triumphs, and soon a generation will crowd these court rooms to which his name will be but a legend. But the work which he has done in behalf of truth and justice can never be lost. The reports of the decisions of the Supreme court of this State of the Circuit court of the hls activities and triumphs, and soon a generation will crowd these court rooms to which his name will be but a legend. But the work which he has done in behalf of truth and justice can never be lost. The reports of the decisions of the Supreme court of the Supreme court of the United States for this district, and of the Supreme court of the United States will give some notion of the mass of that work and the long period over which it was extended. He has gone, as I cannot but think he would wish to go, with his family about him, and friends in Rutland, Vt.

Miss Etta Lancraft has returned from the the harness on. He was busily engaged in professional work, and in the full exercise of great abilities, until he went with his family to take his accustomed summer vaca-

tion, and he returned to his own city to die ere the courts had reopened. Ex-Governor Ingersoll offered this resolu-tion, which was adopted: tion, which was adopted:
John Sheldon Beach, the honored leader of the
New Haven bar, and for many years an eminent
practitioner in all the courts of this State, having
departed this life at his residence in the city of
New Haven on the 12th inst., his brethren of the
bar with which his professional life has been associated desire in their sorrow to place upon the
records of the court so long adorned by his service
their sense of the bereavement sustained by them
and the community in which the labor of his life
has been accomplished.
Wherefore, it is by the members of the bar of

New Haven county now assembled for the purpose,
Resolved, That deeply impressed by the great
and good qualities, and the useful and honorable
life of our deceased brother, we render this tribute
of our admiration and respect to the high intellectual ability, the professional learning, the wise
judgment and rare powers of argument and the
scrupulous integrity and fidelity which, through
the forty-four years of his career at the bar have
distinguished his professional career, and which
combined with his single private virtues has brought
to his life the respect and esteem of all who knew
him, and made of his death a public loss.
Resolved, That the president of the bar be desired
to present these proceedings to the Superior court
at its next session in this county and with the request that they be entered on its minutes.
Resolved, That this bar will as a body attend the
funeral services of our deceased associate. funeral services of our deceased associate.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings transmitted by the clerk to the family of the ceased with the respectful assurance of our symthy in their bereavement.

Funeral of Mr. Beach. The funeral of Mr. Beach took place ve terday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 300 Temple street, attended by MUTRITIVE IN CONTINUED FEVERS AND A RELIABLE REMEDIAL & AGENT IN ALL DISEASES OF THE STOMACH AND INTESTINES.

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Mos also burled here, having departed in 1799, is subjected on as "a character much respected by her numerous acquaint-sances in all the walks of life."

Miss Maggle Quinn, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmald, while Mr. Jeremiah Sullivan officiated as best man. After the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of a few friends, the brides parants Mr. and Mrs. Connors, who the wash of the most acquaint-sance in all the walks of life."

"Here is interred the mortal remains of Dr. John Oaborn. Ask nothing further, traveler; nothing shorter. Ob. 31st May, 1733. 22 40.

—Life how short, eternity how long."

"Bacred to the memory of Lucy Ann, wife of Commodors McDonough and daughter of Nathaniel Shaler. The richest gifts of nature and grace adorned her mind and heart, and at her death genius, friendship and piety mourned their common loss. She preceded the lumband to the realms of glory only a few short months, having departed this life August 1. Sanford, peuliar in the combination, proportion and preparation of the bride, was the bridesmald, while Mr. Jeremiah Sullivan. Officiated as best man. After the ceremony, which is a bride as betting and officiated as best man. After the ceremony and combined as betting and officiated as best man. After the ceremony and the presence of a few friends, the brides mand, while Mr. Jeremiah Sullivan. Officiated as best man. After the ceremony and officiated as best man. After the ceremony and presence of a few friends, the brides parants of the prical parants of the prical parants of the prical parants of the prical parants of the bridesmald, while Mr. Jeremiah Sullivan. Officiated as best man. After the ceremony, and the brides mand, which Mr. Jeromiah Sullivan. Officiated as best man. After the ceremony, and the bridesmald, wh large representation of our most highly es

borne of the Second National bank, ex-Secretary Oshorne, James M. Townsend, Don-ald G. Mitchell, Professor Honey, Judge Morris and many more influential men of the city. Mr. Daniel B. Beach of Rochester, N. Y., a brother of the deceased, was also pres-ent, and there was a large and imposing rep-resentation of the members of the bar of this

county present. 'The interment was in the family lot in the Grove street cometery. List of Patents. List of patents issued from the U.S. Patent of city being present as well as many from out fice for the week ending Sept. 12, 1887, for the State John E. Earle, solicitor of patents, New Havez-

Conn.:

J. H. Barlow, New Haven, cartridge implement.
E. J. Blackham, Bridgeport, assignor to Benedict & Burnham, Waterbury, knob.
C. B. Cottrell, Southington, receiving table for printing machines.
W. bavis and W. Casey, Southington, die for forming stump joints for carriage bows.
T. P. Foy, Danbury, fur blowing machine.
H. E. Fowler, assignor one half to L. N. Blydenburgh, New Haven, brush.
H. Hubbell, Norwich, device for feeding and delivering tollet paper.

livering toilet paper.

J. H. Shaw, assignor to Sargent & Co., New Haven, sash fastener.

A. Shepard, Plantsville, meat cutter-two patents and made one of the most beautiful and elo-E. A. Tracey, assignor to W. A. Aiken, Norwich, display frame.
L. E. Whiton, assignor to D. E. Whiton Co., West Stafford, lathe chuck.
N. C. Stiles, Middletown, press for cutting and stamping articles of sheet metal.

Foundations for twelve railroad signal owers have been completed at the lower end of the New York road. The towers will be ten feet square and thirty-five feet high.

General State News. FIRE PARADES. The Mystic fire parade will occur on Thurslay, September 15th, the Norwich parade October 8th, the Willimantic parade Septem-

DIED IN BARKHAMSTRAD. Wm. Case, brother of Lewis M. Case of Simsbury and son-in law of Dwight Gates, died at his home in Barkhamstead last week WILL GIVE ANOTHER.

Ansonia, Conn., Sept. 14.—The Derby Trotting association have decided to give an-other fall meeting, October 11, 12 and 13, for purses amounting to \$1,200. NEW PAPER.

SUDDEN DEATH. Mrs. Julia Curley a New Britain woman of about sixty years, was found dead in bed by her daughter Tuesdy morning. She was feeling in unusuallygood health the evening previous. Dr. Conings, the medical examiner, after examining the body certified that her death was due to enlargement of the heart.

heart. NINETY W THE SHADE.

The Seymour Stritton company gave a performance in Gayord's Opera House, Branford, Monday evenig. Miss Lizzie Segmore was in the leading rie as the pet of the fisheries in the play o "May Blossom," the fisherman's bride, ad did finely. Last night "Colleen Bawn" was presented by the same company.

San Francisco Ist pfd St. Paul & Duluth pfd. St. Paul and M. Trans Pacific. Union Pacific. Wabash "Colleen Bawn" was presented by the same company.

HARTFORD, Ct. Set. 14.—Early this afternoon Mrs. S. La Bonte, whose husband
keeps a saloon at 14 Front street, walked
with her baby in he arms to Morgan street
and threw herself into the river. The woman
and baby, who was ead, were soon rescued.

A DEAFTOMMUNITY.

were holding an eartrumpet to their ear. TO THE BATTLEFIELDS OF VIRGINIA. The members of theridan's Veterans' as ociation will make their third biomaial acciation will make their third biomaial accision to Gettysburg, Antietem, Bull Run, he Shenandoah valley, Fredericksburg, lichmond, Petersburg and other points of nterest in October, leaving New York on the norning of the 11th and reaching Bost

> AFTER ANOTHER BIG ONE.

AN INTERESTING OCCASION. present at the ceremony were: President Dwight, Chief Justice Waite and Professor Salisbury. The Rev. W. W. Bacon is the

his clients, made his advice of great value A Square Statement by a Carpenter. "For years I have had a chest trouble ing to nothing short of consumption saw how others in like condition had be





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See Saw Market-Values Go Up and Down With Monotonous Regularity the Close and Send Prices Down

Stocks opened weak and moderately active wit declines ranging up to 1 per cent. in Jersey Central, Decided weakness was shown in the early dealings and under the lead of Western Union prices wer depressed from 11/4 to 2 per cent. In the first fifteen minutes. A partial rally followed and the market continued alternately active and weak and dull and frm, a specially heavy drive being made after 12 'clock, which was followed by the strongest rail of the day at 2 p. m. The bears, however, raided the list in the last half hour and the lowest price were generally reached at or near the close, which was fairly active and weak. Railroad bond sale reached \$888,000. Closing prices reported over the private wires o

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The following shows the quotations at

(Chicago time) for the past three days:

The first number of the new weekly paper which is to be called the Simsbury Siftings will be issued on Sajurday in Simsbury from the press of H.E. Case & Sons. R.C. Tongue and E. F. Donahue are the managers and editors of the paper.

Daniel Clark, the veteran Thames river oysterman, who hashow passed his ninetieth year, came down t-day in his tidy little boat in hot pursuit f round clams. With the exception of a isible tremulousness of head and hands the incient water man seems to be enjoying exceent health.—New London Day. Reading
Bi-hmons & West Point.
Rock Island.
San Francisco
San Francisco ptd.
San Francisco lat pfd.

A warrant charging Mrs. La Bonte with mur-der has been issued.

A very ancient lay from the most rustic regions of Waterford came to New London on Saturday last, and she had not seen New London for nearly fty years. Now it so happened that abou everywhere she went with her friends somebody was holding a telephone to his ear. Upon her return she was asked how she liked the city. "Oh, I liked it pretty well," was the reply, "only about everybody seems to be deaf; leastwise they

the return, on the morning of the 19th. The party is limited to 100 and will include ladies. Tickets, \$54 for the round trip, may be had in Hartford of General L. A. Dickin-

The Hartford Dredging company has re-ceived notice that no bid for the work on Raritan river and been accepted, though theirs was the lowest, and new bids would be asked for. This will doubtless result in his award of the contract to the Hartford award of the contract to the Hart The job pany at a slightly reduced the price will to be done is a large on. The company has not be far from \$38 large contracts at Stamnearly compy London and is now at work

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TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS: TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVER AS FOLLOWS:

For New York—\*3:58, \*4:20 (daily except
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\*9:33, 10:40, +11:50 a. m., \*1:30, 1:40, \*2:40, \*3:50,
\*4:00, 4:05, \*5:05, 5:30, \*5:05, 6:30 p. m. milk train
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River), \*7:05, (7:30 way to Bridgeport), \*8:38, 9:00
p. m. Sunnava—\*3:58, 4:20, \*4:40, 8:00 a. m., 5:00,
6:30, \*7:05, 7:20, \*8:38 p. m. Washington Night Express via Harlem liver—Leaves at \*11:59 p. m. daily; stops at Mil-ord, Bridgeport, South Norwalk, Stamford. For Hoston via Springfield-\*1:02, 6:52, 8:00 11:05 a. m., \*1:16, 3:10, \*6:26 p. m. Sunnays-1:0i right, \*6:25 p. m.

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-\*1:30, 7:50, \*10:30 a. m. fast express, \*3:00 p. m.
fast express, Sendays-\*1:30 a. m.
WHITE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS 11:30 a. m.
NEWPORT EXPRESS-\*10:30 a. m., \*4:05 p. m. For Boston via Hartford and New York and New England R. R.—\*2:30 a. m. daily. For Boston via Air Line and N. Y. and N. E. R.—8:05 a. m., 1:25, \*5:00 p. m. fast express. For Hartford, Springfield, Meriden, Etc.—\*12:25 night, \*1:02 night (\*2:30 a. m. to Hartford), 6:53, 6:00, 1:028, \*11:05 a. m., 12:10, \*1:16, 3:10, 5:02 (5:55 to Hartford), 6:26, 8:12, 9:45 p. m. Sundays—\*1:02 night, \*6:26 p. m.

SHORE LINE DIVISION. For New London, Etc.—\*1:30 night, 6:45, 7:50, \*10:39, 11:05 a. m., (1:30 to Saybrook), \*3:00, 4:05, 5:05, 6:18 (9:00 p. m. way to Guilford, goes no outher.) Sundays—\*1:30 night, AIR LINE DIVISION.

For Middletown, Willimantic, Etc.— Leave New Haven for all stations at 8:05 a. m, 1:25, \*5:00, 6:15 p. m. Sundays—\*5:00 p. m. Connect at Middletown with Connecticut Valley R. R., and at Willimantic with N. Y. and N. E. and N. L. and N. R. R. at Turnersville with Colchester Branch. Trains arrive in New Haven at 8:02, 11:00 a. m, 1:22 \*6:58, 8:55 p. m. NAUGATUCK DIVISION. Trains leave New Haven, via the New Haven and Derby R. R., connecting with this road:

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For North Adams, Turner's Falls Williamsburg, Holyoke and New Hartford and intermediate stations, trains eave New Haven at 7:15 and 11:04 a. m. and 4:00 For Williamsburg and points this side, a From Williamsburg, trains arrive at 9:17 L. m., and from North Adams, etc., at 1:23, :50 and 8:28 p. m. For Saratoga, at 7:15 a. m., arriving at 3:15 p. m. Train leaving New Haven at 4:00 p. m. connects and reaches Saratoga at 10:49 p. m. O. M. SHEFARD, C. T. HEMPSTEAD, General Sup't. Gen. Pass Agant

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