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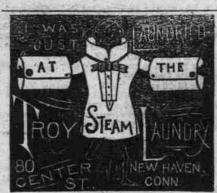
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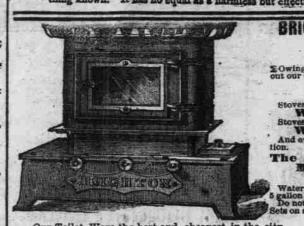
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TRADE UNIONS. of doing for their own advantage, no one will deny. But when they overstep the counds of propriety and common sense a then they must necessarily suffer the cons quences. As an evidence of this let us loo industries of Lynn, Mass. The shoe manufacturers of that city have had forced upor their consideration the question of continue of that thriving business town. The fame of Lynn is largely based upon its well known prominence in this line of industry and its material interests are very closely connected with the prosecution of the business. The Shoe and Leather Reporter states that "today twenty-six of Lynn's manufacturers are made in Lynn "did the labor union allow their members to make the best possible in-

The well being of labor does not depend pon the repression of business, but upon its pansion, and this can only come from sucessful operation. When shops are shut lown for long periods and manufacturers are even obliged to go out of business on account of labor's demands, it is difficult to see when labor in the end is benefitted. This is a rraye question and one that should be careully considered by labor unions before they

EDITORIAL NOTES. There is no danger that General Harrison

andorse General Sherman's approval of the omination of General Harrison. The London Morning Post favors the ele

tion of Cleveland and Thurman. Why not? Free trade principles are England's "crown

erous work for the Republican ticket than James G. Blaine, Chauncey M. Depew and A conspicuous figure in a front seat at the

women on the Chicago board of education have borne fruit and the board now has its first woman member, Mrs. Ellen M. Mitchell. whom Mayor Roche appointed Tuesday She is a sister-in-law and cousin of Maria Mitchell, the astronomer, and is well up in

educational and literary matters. The twenty-fifth anniversary of Archbisho Corrigan's ordination as priest will be observed at New York September 19th. rangements for the celebration. The sum

which is to be given the archbishop. The Prohibitionists are rattling around evsrywhere, holding meetings, nominating play havoc with the Democratic and Repubin parties. They did the same kind of thing four years ago, and after it was all over polled less than 114 per cent. of the total

national convention and say no more on that bject. Mr. Gorman says he has consulted freely with the President and is acting in Alexander Graham Bell, of telephon

fame, has been telling the English royal commission for the education of deaf mutes how aportant it is that the deaf and dumb should be trained in articulation and should ssociate with hearing persons. Intermathe misfortune of the parents is often visited on the children. Articulating methods have been carried to a high stage of development in this country, and Great Britain can well

The last New York legislature authorize the State dairy commission to spend not more than \$5,000 in instructing the farmers in making superior grades of butter and cheese. The idea of giving such instruction was adopted in Canada some five years ago, and the result is that Canadian dairy pro duots, which formerly ranked considerably below those of New York, now bring highe prices. This year's appropriation will be used for experiments and a larger appropriation will be asked for next year.

overlooked. It has developed the fact that the one-term principle is essential to purity in the civil administration of the republic. I

IN OTHER LANDS.

What is the Matter With Cubat-It Luxuriance and Natural Wealth-Spain's Despotte Grip on the Island-Machinery of the Spanish Political Inquisition-The Mountain of Debt-No Hope Except Through the Uni-

HAVANA, Cuba, June 25. "If Cubans long for liberty why don't they rise and win it by force of arms?" "If the domination of Spain is so hateful why is it not resisted?" "If there is over two hundred million dollars in American capital invested in Cuba, and in conducting business with Cuba, why does not the Washington making shoes enough outside of the city to government take cognizance of constant danemploy nearly 10,000 operatives a good part of the year" on goods which might have been ger and loss to its citizens through Spanish misrule, and compel from Spain assurance tary has gone out of office during the present century, and no Captain-General of Cuba has ever been recalled, until, whatever the volved!" "If Cuba is a country of untold and untouched riches, and its present possession by an inconceivably vile and barbarou, foreign power is a threat against American supremacy in America, why does not our government buy it or take it?"-are among many questions on similar lines which have been asked through the mails of your correspondent. Their crystallization means:
What is the matter with Cubat This question has never been informingly and suction has never been informingly and successful to the line of the six provinces has a solution of the Governor-General at Havana, a sort of brigand sub-chief. He is provinced to the six provinces has a solution of the six provinces has a solution o many questions on similar lines which have cinetly answered. I shall endeavor to do so, although some of the questions cited can only be answered by at once conceding the colossal stupidity or cowardice of that which stands, whatever political party is in power, as the "foreign policy" of the United States.

years Cuba has not in point of fact belonged to Spain. The fundamental duty of all government is the protection of life and property. Spain has never in a single instance or particular discharged this prerequisite of owsership towards Cuba. The actual and damnable history of Spain's relations to its richest and greatest West Indian possession is crystallized to the diamond point in Cuba's dolorous adage: "Cuba es la vaca de Espana; pere hace tiempo que la vaca no da leche!" ("Cuba is Spain's cow; but was long are milked dry!") From first to last long ago milked dry!") From first to last she has been held as a dependency to be robbed and ravished by Spanish officials at the point of the bayonet. The history of every successive Spanish cabinet, despite the sert as fact, notorious through Cuba, that protestive force of becality and humanity edding of the daughter of Governor Gor- in all civilized governments, has been a recdon of Georgia was the old megro nurse of ord of ever-increasing recklessness and injustice towards Cuba. The elevation of every Spanish minister of the colonies has been recognized through all Spain, from time immemorial, as a special reward to royal procurator or public thief; his prime fitness alone being measured by his deviliah ingenuity in wringing additional plunder from Spanish-American possessions; and the conlenceless creatures of each succeeding colonial government have vied with their predecessors in wrong and rapine. These are not mere sympathetic assertions. They comprise a moderate statement of villainous facts which anyone in a day's scanning of international history can easily ascertain. The decessors in wrong and rapine. These are ternational history can easily ascertain. The revolt against this scandalous misrule by most of Spain's North and South American colonies was practically simultaneous, and because such secured important moral and material support from the United States and England, and was successful. Witness the result: A chain of splendid free republics, to the south of us, so closely in sympathy with all-progress and aspiration through liberty, that freedom from despotism on the American continent (unless it remain in Chab.) is forever assured.

lican parties. They did the same kind of thing four gaves ago, and after it was all over polled less than 1/5 per cent of the total vote of the country in the November election.

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woods worth as they stand to-day fully two
billion dellars; in owning the mest marvelous tobacco lands in the world; in securing
sugar lands producing eight hundred thousand tons of sugar annually, nine-tenths of
which is now consumed by us, without impinging on the market of a single American
sugar-grower of to-day; in possessing coffee
lands capable of an annual production of five
hundred thousand tons, but one hundred
thousand less than the world's annual yield,
or three times the whole amount we now ax-

THE MACHINERY.

sonal executors of personal edicts-for it is

blest pueblo, through these ten to fifteen thousand Spanish officials—every one of

first nething better than license to rob and kill—there is not from one end of the year

to another a single order emanating from this authority backed by sword and musket which is on the line of justice to Cubans, or even within the meager confines of damna-ble Spanish law. The entire regime in Cuba

is one of personal will by bad men. From the Captain-General to his meanest slave, the official or the brutal soldier is his own

rested in the name of the crown. You are arrested in the name of the crown. Your property is confiscated in the name of the crown." You are torn from your home and incarcerated in the Cabana or Moro dungeons, without charge against you, "in the name of the crown." You are tortured with thumb-

without charge against you, "in the name of the crown." You are tortuned with thumbscrews, beaten with clubs, starved with vermin (all this is proven to have occurred within the past month) "in the name of the crown." And you are shot by the Spanish soldiery upon the highway, in your home, in the street or upon the plaza red with Spain's butcheries for an hundred years, "in the name of the crown!" In the name of God and humanity how long will the United

with a salary of fifty thousand dollars in gold, a horde of petty titled slaves, and a standing army of twenty thousand regular and forty-five thousand "volunteer" soldiers at his back, is infinitely more an absolute Miss Myope (Boston)—Yes, Mr. Sullivan has fallen from grace, and it's too awfully bad for anything. But it was his own fault.

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machine!" "Yes, I see it; it is a thing. What is it for—a brick-yard?" secretary, Secretary of Finance, etc., and there are also attached to his robber-court three other creatures, Officials Primero, Se-gando and Tercero, who are a sort of perridiculous to suppose that any sort of law, or justice under form of law, exists in the unfortunate island. These provincial governors and their followers are vested with, that is assume and put in force, unlimited civil in fractions, three pages of history, two of grammar, three of orthography, an hour of writing and a yard of algebra, and when al and military powers for their own benefit in all small and general goadings of the people, and in the same way and manner collect the infamous taxes and customs duties, and exe-"But don't pupils die under the stuffing?"
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de unions are a benefit when the o not seek to do more than they are capable hey have done in some parts of the country, at the effect of these societies as shown in the prosperity which adds largely to the wealth

adds that "time has demonstrated that it is

"kill the goose that lays the golden eggs." CATARRH s President, will veto old soldiers' per

sured. No one will do more hearty or gen-

the bride, who has cared for no less than

stead of bringing about reforms it tightened its despotic grip upon the island; filled it with swarms of its hireling and brutal solits despotic grip upon the island; filled it with swarms of its hireling and brutal solders; compelled it to support a standing army of regular troops greater than that required by the United States; created through force, fear and favoritism an additional standing army of "rolunteers" double that of the "vetrance" or regular troops; exiled oftizens; confiscated properties; added taxation in every form and to the extremest extent possible for the ingeauity of greed and hate to invent and impose; persecuted with inconceivable brutality those who had in honor accepted an honorable defeat; proseribed literators, poets and erators; suppressed journals whose most careful and deferential suggestions for justice were in before the ingeauity of greed and among local legalized brigands the infamous and glocal legalized brigands the infamous man from their houses and shot them liked dogs upon the street, or worse, immured them in loathsome dungeons as foed for fevers and rats; and butchered from that day to this single victims or whole squads with barely the mockery of a trial by prearranged executioners. And all this and so much barely the mockery of a trial by prearranged executioners. And all this and so much barely the mockery of a trial by prearranged executioners. And all this and so much barely the mockery of a trial by prearranged executioners. And all this and so much barely the mockery of a trial by prearranged executioners. And all this and so much barely the mockery of a trial by prearranged executioners. And all this and so much barely the mockery of a trial by prearranged executioners. And all this and so much barely the mockery of a trial by prearranged executioners. And all this and so much barely the mockery of a trial by prearranged executioners. And all this and so much barely the mockery of a trial by prearranged executioners. And all this and so much barely the power of man to present the faintest conception of the enormity of Spanish iniquity against civiliarity of the mockery of the faintest concep

There is no hope for Cuba unless through the active, forceful sympathy of the United States. It is needless to suggest expedients. She has been prostrate since 1868, with the tigress, Spain, sucking at her very heart's blood. History cannot furnish another so hideous a spectacle of governmental diabolism. The supreme function of ownership is reasonable protection of the thing possessed. Mineteenth century laws wisely punish men for cruelty to even brutes; and the State deprives parents of children they may abuse. Spain, forever a detestable and retrogressive power, riots in rapine and murder in the

On the 2d of September, 1872, Allen G.
Thurman made a public speech at Columbus,
Ohio. In the course of the speech he used this language: My friends, you will never have any genuine reform in the civil service until you adopt the one-term principle in reference to the presidency. So long as the incumbent can hope for a second term he will use the immense patrenage of the government to procure his renomination and secure his re-election.

In public as in private affairs experience is constantly developing truths that cannot with safety be overlooked. It has developed the fact that the contract of the same. The contract of the same of t the one-term principle is essential to purity in the civil administration of the republic. I repeat, until that principle be adopted and acted upon, you will have no genuine referm. Is it possible that the "Old Roman" has surrendered his convictions on such a vital point of public policy simply because he has been named for a high office.

the only elective effices in all Cuba, and that but one or two of the Cuban provinces are permitted to return deputies sympathizing to any degree with Cubans, the abject political hopelessness and degradation of Cuba are sufficiently shown. Every one of the army of plundering officials in Cuba is an individual appointee by the colonial minister at Madrid. The Governor-General at Havans, himself a creature of the colonial minister, with a salary of fifty thousand dollars in

the Czar of Russia. His word is law and execution of law in point of fact, over the property, person and the most infinitesimal affairs of every soul in Cuba. He is amenable to no law or power on earth save the will of his political creator and partner in crime and the material rewards of crime, the colonial secretary. His sole and only mission to Cuba is to give it such a regime as shall enable him and his master, by common and uncommon robbery, by blackmail, extortion, legalized bandolerism-in dungeons of political "suspects," confiscation of estates, exile of citizens, persecution of business and commercial interests, colossal brigandage and actual murder, when necessary, to wring the last dollar in gold from the island, not even for Spain, but for themselves; and it is an infamous fact that no Spanish colonial secretary has gone out of office during the present

poverty of either upon assumption of power, he has possessed himself of millions of dol-lars secured by the blackest robbery from the bravely patient people of Cuba.

The tentacles of this monstrous governmental devil-fish are constituted and operate sergeant as he made a note of it, "but we'll do the best we can. They may be found by a cheap man, you know."—Detreit Free

> run up and down four pairs of stairs to ex-pand your lungs."—Detroit Free Press. THE RHYME OF THE DOGLET.

from the Captain-General at Havana down to the most insignificant alcalde of the humwhom has come from Spain with a commis-sion in his pocket known in the colonial sec-retary's office at Madrid to mean from the

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., 1 a. m., June 30, 1888.
For New England: Light to Fresh sout

Persons leaving the city for a long or short period during the summer can have the Journal and Courses sent to any address at the rate of 50 cents a month, postag

LOCAL NEWS.

Pins by the pound at Dorman's. Rents collected promptly at H.P. Hoadley's Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Carter, of Plainville left for Sachem's Head yesterday to rema over the Fourth.

norrow; interment in New Britain.

Miss Ruth Bradley, of this city, is spend ing a few weeks in Newtown at the residence or her friend Miss Grace Judson. The

your coal of Henry Konold, 14, 16, 18 River

The St. Ignatius society of Fair Haven will

Ansonia's \$2,400, Birmingham's \$2,800, Branford's \$1,200, Guilford's \$1,200, Milford's \$1,500, Naugatuck's \$1,700, Northford's Seymour's \$1,400, Wallingford's \$2,200, Waterbury's \$2,800, Southington's \$1,500. Northford loses \$300 and Southing-

just what they want in price, quality, variety, shape, color and style at the renowned hat store of Burgess & Burgess. Hats for for cowboys, school boys and little toddlers hats for the seashore, the picnic and the fishing trip; also the Knox, world-renowned light weight straw hats. Also this is the big depot for trunks and traveling bags of

Died at the Hospital. John Jafque, aged twenty-three, diedthe hospital yesterday of consumption.

Mr. Jeseph Gile has gone to spend the summer at his homestead at Franklin Falls,

Sails for Hayti. Hon. E. D. Bassett, consul general of Hayti, will sail this afternoon for Port au Prince

on Monday, the work on the sewer which caused the delay being now out of the way

vening are: H. B. Nichols P., M. S. adham V. P., W. G. Tyler M. F. C., ". Bunnell C., F. E. Wadham inside

3.D. Warner trustee. They are elected

twenty minutes.

Below will be found the official statistics about the crews with the positions they rowed for the term commencing July 1. Wodded. Wooster square, and Miss Lillie F. Horton

vere married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, No 700 Orange street. They leave directly for South America where the groom goes into business with his father. The First M. E. church Sunday school mics at High Rock to-day. Bishop Good-

sell, Rev. Dr. Chapman, the pastor, and Rev. Mr. Thorpe of West Haven will accompany the party. W. H. Bartholomew, C. L. Baldwin, Henry E. Marsh and W. Baldwin are the

The Cold Water Songe of the New All who would like to practice singing th cohibition songs with which the cold water army is cheering its onward march are invited by the club to meet Mr. A. P. Bates at

cition headquarters, 746 Chapel street, at 7:45 this evening.

THE RECORD BROKEN. The Yale Crew Gives the Haryard Crew the Worst Defeat She Has Ever Sustained—Yale Simply Has a Walk Over—She Wins the Race by Twenty-Four Boat Lengths—A Beautiful Day for the Race—Fully Bescribed. [Special to the Countra.] NEW LONDON, June 29.—Not a race but a

on. That tells the story of the race on the Thames this afternoon between the Yale and Harvard 'Varsity crews. Twenty-four boat lengths.

What a defeat! Nothing like it has ever seen seen here before. There was not one minute's excitement during the whole race There was not one point of interest connected

with it except the magnificent rowing of the Vale crew. Victory perched on Yale, and her sons and laughters yelled themselves hoarse as their

avorite crew crossed the line. It was a perfect day for the race. It seen ed as if everyone had turned out. This town ed as if everyone had turned out. This town has been a blueish blue all day long. But little crimson was mingled with the blue. From appearances one would judge that Harvard's fair supporters expected defeat and had stayed away. All the fair ones of the gentler sex were on Yale's side. Harvard men would put up no money. Last year over \$10,000 in bets had been deposited at the Croeker House. To-day after 1:30 p. m. less than \$390 had been put up. Nearly every bet was 2 to 1 on Yale. In a few cases the bets were 8 to 6.

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Few believed but what Yale would win, but they expected a hard race. They had been led to think so by the remarks of Bob Cook. He had simply done it for effect. He knew that Harvard had a poor crew, but he made the public believe that she had a first-class one and that Yale's was not doing as well as they should.

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hundreds of people, all covered with blue. The hotels were crowded. Not a ticket could be had for love or money on the observation train or on any of the boats.

In the morning it looked as if it might rain, and everyone brought along umbrellas. But after dinner the clouds lifted themselves and the sun ahone in all its refulgence and glory. The bright blue color of Yale was everywhere. The steamer Elm City from New Haven got started early and anchored near the finish. Then the steamer Block laiand, loaded with people, moved away and the beautiful City of Worcester followed suit. The river was not filled with boats. There was a noticeable absence of the many that usually fill the river. The steamer Margaret, which contained the press, did not get started until nearly 5 o'clock, and she would not have been started then but for Major McGinley of the New London Day.

The time first set for the race was three o'clock, but it was afterward changed to five, when the tide would be more favorable.

The Margaret proceeded up the course. Hardly a ripple could be seen on the water. Everything was favorable. A slight wind was blowing from the northwest.

About 5:15 a shout went np: "They're off." The glasses were turned on the crew. "What a race!" was the exclamation from everyone. "Yale has shot clear ahead at the start."

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Unity Social Temple of Honor give an entertainment and ice cream festival in the inantance building July 2d.

Robert Sanborn, Ph. D., the well known amateur archesologist, of New York, is spending the week in New Haven.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Seamen's Friend society will be held in Center church chapel on Monday, July 2d, at 3 p. m.

The joint committee on nominations, John Doyle chairman, selected the list of City court jurors for '88-'89 last night at the City Hall.

Mark Moore died in Fair Haven yesterday at his home, 34 Fillmore street, aged sixtytwo. Funeral from St. Patrick's church to you had never been seen here between the results of the Yale boys had never been seen here be-

by the Yale boys had never been seen here before. Before a hundred yards had been rowed Harvard began to splash. The men did not row together. They were in very bad form. Occasionally one of them would "catch a crab." The Harvards started at a stroke of 88 and Yale at 35. At the helf Yale was nearly three lengths ahead and she dropped her stroke to 33. Harvard was still at 38, but the product of the stroke of 38 are the stroke of 38. Harvard was rowed this afternoon at 5 o'clock over the Thames river course from Gale's Ferry to Winthrop Point and was won by Yale by twenty-four lengths; time 20:10, Harvard's time 21:14. The series of races between these two colleges now stands: Yale won 6, Harvard was rowed this afternoon at 5 o'clock over the Thames river course from Gale's Ferry to Winthrop Point and was won by Yale by twenty-four lengths; time 20:10, Harvard's time 21:14. The series of races between these two colleges now stands: Yale won 6, Harvard was rowed this afternoon at 5 o'clock over the Thames river course from Gale's Ferry to Winthrop Point and was won by Yale by twenty-four lengths; time 20:10, Harvard's time 21:14. The series of races between these two colleges now stands: Yale won 6, Harvard was rowed this afternoon at 5 o'clock over the Thames river course from Gale's Ferry to Winthrop Point and was won by Yale by twenty-four lengths; time 20:10, Harvard's time 21:14. The series of races between these two colleges now stands: Yale was nearly at the proposition of the propos

Yale was gaining ground.

Notwithstanding that several lengths of daylight could be seen between the two boats, the crimson kept pluckily on. She was not going to give up without a struggle not appear disheartened.

Harvard tried to spurt on the third mile. It was of no use. No crew in the country could have besten Yale with her clean cut stroke and easy movements. She now increased her stroke to forty and forged still further ahead. The Harvard men were being gradually lost in the distance.

At the seventh half Yale dropped to 33, and Harvard was rowing 36 1-2 strokes. As Yale passed the flag at the third mile she was fifteen lengths ahead.

On the last mile Yale increased her stroke and made a grand spurt.

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As she crossed the finish line twenty-four

and made a grand spurt.

As she crossed the finish line twenty-four lengths shead a mighty shout went up from thousands of throats.

Yale's time was 20:10.

It was just one minute and four seconds later that Harvard finished. Her crew appeared to be pretty well fagged out, while Yale was entirely different. Her brawny men were as fresh as daisies, and had brought fresh laurels to Yale. Pandemonium reigned supreme for a time on land and water. The steamers and steam yachts tooted away for the Yale victory and the Harvard defeat. It was a grand demonstration.

Beth crews cheered each other. Yale's men responded to the plaudits they were receiving by bowing.

boat was not felt.

Harvard's men were disgusted with the result. "Why," said one man, "I would bet all I have that the freshmen could have done better. They would not have been beaten by more than ten lengths." And so the poor Harvard orew is eatching it, though they worked manfully to win.

Yale had the eastern and Harvard the western shore, which position was in favor of Harvard on the first mile and a half and after that it was an even thing.

The Yale boys have smashed the record again.

Last year the Harvard crew beat the record,
but this year it was beaten by ten seconds.

It is believed that had Yale been pressed she
could have made the four miles in less than

Sunday on the Sound.

To-morrow (Sunday) at 2 o'clock p. m. the new exourcion steamer Margaret will make her first trip of the season to the Thimbles, touching both ways at Lighthouse Point, giving all who desire a beautiful afterneon sail on the Sound, returning at 5 p. m. As this is her opening trip no doubt she will be well patronized.

\*A very comfortable house for permanent or transient guests in New York is the famous Sturtevant House, Broadway, corner Tewnty-ninth street, Mathews & Pierson, proprietors. It is equal to the best. European and American plans, prices very reasonable. The first trip of the season to the Thimbles, and the press boat. He issued tickets for a few proess and carried a load of other patrons. The management has no excess for the region of the season to the Sound and will be absent until fall.

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The management of the race did not for the press as it they were becoming more in ligardly every year. An enterprising man, it alited to make situation, decided to make suituation, decided to make some money and so he advertised that his boat would be the press boat. He issued tickets for a few proess boat. A money and so he advertised that his boat would be the press boat. A money and so he advertised that his boat would be the press boat. A money and so he advertised that his boat would be the press boat. A money and so he advertised that his boat would be the press boat. A money and so he advertised that his boat would be the press boat. A money and so he advertised that his boat would be the press boat. A money and so he advertised that his boat would be the press boat. A money and so he advertised that his boat would be the press boat. A money and family, Contract the press boat. A money to the few press boat. A mon

New London has been the scene of the strug-Yale by winning yesterday has won seven races and lost six. Rarvard has won six and lost seven. The record of the thirteen years is as follows:

THE CREW ARRIVES HOME. The Demonstration Accorded Them the Biggest Ever Received by a Crew-Wild Enthusiasm Everywhere -The Streets Packed With People-

hortly after 10 o'clock. The demonstration was one of the wildest kind of enthusiasm It was one that will long remain memorable in Yale's history, it being the greatest that has ever been given to a winning crew. Coming home from New London student ook up collections to buy fireworks. The American band was hired and arrangement for a grand time were made. By 9 o'clock the depot, inside and out, and the vacant space in front, was one jostling mass of hu-

orses was there. As the express from New London wheeled into the depot there was wild hurrahing. It seemed as if all bedlam had been let loose. The members of the crew were surrounded and cheered and cheered. They were hurried on top of the tally ho and the procession started, headed by the American band. The Union depot never looked prettier. If was one blaze of red light.

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The procession marched up State street. In the rear were hundreds of students with strong lungs and tin horns. They were making all the noise they could, nearly drowning the music by the band. They burned red light, and so did the citizens along the way. So much was burned that it looked as if all the buildings were after. A turn was made at Chapel street and the procession headed for the campus. Seated on the back of the coach was Stagg, the greatest college pitcher in the world.

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The grandest display along the line was at the Quinnipiac club rooms. The building was one blaze of red light. The fireworks were a novelty, and the whole thing showed that the Quinnipiac club took a great interest in the erew. All the windows of the third stories were open and members stood on the steps outside, and when the crew passed by there was a shower of fireworks and red light from every one of these windows and from the steps.

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From the Grays' association rooms there was cheering and shooting of fireworks. Howe & Stetson, F. M. Brown & Co. and William Neely & Co. had their stores decorated with blue. There was also a fine scene from the windows of the New Haven House. While the procession had been coming up Chapel street a big bonfire was started on the college campus. The tally-ho coach was drawn onto the college campus, then the students carried each one around the campus on their backs.

Afterward the Quinnipiac club headed by the American band went to the New Haven

The St. Ignatius society of Fair Haven will consider on Sunday its project of selecting a site and the erection of a club house for the society's use. They propose to raise \$5,000 for the object.

Miss Ida Byxbee, Miss Emily Beatty, Frank Cushing and Fred DePeyster, of Miss Emily Beatty, Frank Cushing and Fred DePeyster, of Miss Emily Beatty, Frank Cushing and Fred DePeyster, of Miss Emily Beatty, Frank Cushing and Fred DePeyster, of Miss Emily Beatty, Frank Cushing and Fred DePeyster, of Miss Emily Beatty, Frank Cushing and Fred DePeyster, of Miss Byxbee went from here yesterday to Stony Creek for the summer.

Little Harry, a Grand avenue, Fair Haven, boy, is just beginning to fathom the mysteries of figures. One day he wanted to set down 19 on his slate. He made a figure 9 and, after considering a while, he called out to his older brother: "Say, Willy, how do you make a ten?"

New Haven's postmaster's salary under the new adjustment, is \$3,400, Meriden's \$2,800,

Stroke, Time.

Worsted Pantaloons.

Miss Clarina Warner, High school, \$600. hiss Annie A. McAllster, High school, \$550. Miss Kate M. Beers, No. 2 Wooster school, Miss Caroline T. Hughes, No. 2 Woodward school

Miss Maria E. A. Hatch, No. 2 Welch school Miss Lizzie M. Bradley, extra teacher, \$300.
Miss Nora A. Sweeny, extra teacher, \$300.
Miss M. Lulu Turner, extra teacher, \$300.
Miss Garce L. Bell, No. 5 Cedar street, new, \$500.
Miss Caroline A. Taylor, No. 4 Cedar street, \$300.
Miss Elizabeth Allen, No. 3, Cedar street, \$300.
Miss Margaret B. Daley, substitute, one term, \$500.

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Miss Leng H. Nichols, substitute, \$300.

Miss Charlotte A. Clarke, substitute, \$300.

Miss Mary C. Mills, substitute, \$300.

Miss Maggie G. McNamars, substitute, \$500.

Miss Kate I. McCarthy, substitute, \$500.

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Miss Isabel O. Donnelly, substitute, \$500.

Miss Kittle G. Campbell, substitute, \$500.

Miss Christiana Elbroith, substitute, \$300.

Miss Bessie S. Loveland, substitute, \$300.

Miss Mary N. Blatchley, substitute, \$300.

Miss Mary A. McGuire, substitute, \$300.

Miss Bertha J. Cargill, assistant Welch kinds

ton, \$300.

Miss Eva L. Griffing, No. 9 Wooster School, was granted leave of abrence till January 1, 1889.

The question of establishing a department of cooking in the public schools then came before the board. Major Strong said that all those who were obliged to could cook their own beef, soup, etc., and thought the sole advantage coming from this introduction would be for the aristocratic "Yankees."

After a lively discussion and clash of wita between Major Strong and several of the board, a motion was made by Majer Zunder to appropriate a sum limited to \$1,090 for the teaching of cooking in the schools next year. It was passed by the board with one dissenting voice, that of Major Strong.

The report of the committee on schools was then made and work on the new buildings shown to be progressing fairly. Mr. Peck moved that the committee have power to act on school buildings. It was voted that all ordinary affairs should be referred to the school committee, with power te act. all ordinary affairs should be referred to the school committee, with power to act.

Dr. Carmalt then turned the attention of the board to the poor condition of the windows in the Washington, Dwight, Wooster, Skinner, Grand avenue and Fair street schools. He said that the light admitted was not sufficient to light the rooms properly and stated alterations could be made without a great tearing down. He moved that the committee investigate and report on the matter. His motion was carried by the board. Dr. Carmalt also put forward a motion directing the committee on buildings to be directing the committee on buildings to

the Thames—The Movements of the recting the committee on buildings to be di-men the Perfection of Grace—Not a rected to confer with the fire marshal as to

of the school district may require.

The following paper was then read by Senator Plunkett, which was passed and referred to the committee on revision of rules:

Married women shall not be employed as teachers unless for good reason shown, and any female teacher marrying shall report in writing her married name and address to the superintendent of schools; and any teacher failing to comply with this by-law within twenty days after her marriage shall forfeit her position as teacher and all the salary that may be due her from the time of marriage.

the board with petitions for their abatement.
All were abated but those on property owned
by Henry A. Warner, in the vicinity of Ellsworth and Chapel streets. The taxes on this property amount to \$510.36. No sufficient reason was given for their abatement, and it was shown to the board that Mr. Warner owned much paying property about the city and was perfectly able to pay his taxes.

After consideration of these matters the board adjourned until their next meeting in

gard in which she is held by those whom she has so long instructed. According to re-

port she has listened to some "Minister" ON THE ELM CITY.

About 500 From New Haven View

sale to New London was very enjoyable. The employes of the steamer did all in their power to make it pleasant for the passengers. Dancing was indulged in on the lower deck by a number of the young people, Mallon's orchestra furnishing the music. An excellent dinner was served. The trip to New London was made at about 2:30 o'clock and a landing was made. Many of the excursionists availed themselves of the opportunity to see the city on a Yale-Harvard day, and strolled about the town until the time came to go to the place of anchor in the line. Many passengers were taken on board and about 4 o'clock the steamer an chored near the finish. From the decks of the boat an excellent view of the finish of the race could be seen, and when the Yale crew came in sight in the lead of Harvard a tremendous cheer went up from all en board and when at the finish full a minute and one-quarter sheed of their opponents the people on board could hardly contain themselves. A number of Yale men were on board and their joy was unbounded. The steamer got under way for the return trip

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14 years, 25 cents.

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The Yale crew arrived home last night

nanity. The tally-ho coach drawn by four

the American band went to the New Haven House and serenaded the crew. The fun on the campus lasted until an early NOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE BACE. Yale's Beautiful Work-The Finest NEW LONDON, June 29.—The eleventh annual eight-cared four mile straightaway race between the University crews of Yale and Hayvard was yound this effective to conter with the fire marshal as to the safety of the schools in case of fire. This was voted upon and passed.

Maier Zunder then offered the following paper, which was read and tabled until the first meeting in September:

stroke to 32. Harvard was still at 38, but she made no headway, and at even a stroke of 39, so clean was it, that it seemed as if Yale was gaining ground.

Notwithstanding that several lengths of daylight could be seen between the two boats, the crimson kept pluckily on. She was not going to give up without a struggle not appear disheartened.

At the mile Yale was eight lengths ahead

made her fast time and broke the record last year.

When the crews backed up to the starting line the excitement was at fever heat, the Yale and Harvard supporters shouting their college yells in futile endeavor to outdo each other. When the word was given both crews got the water nearly together, but Yale's powerful sweep pushed the bow of their boat to the front on the first stroke. Yale started of with thirty-four strokes per minute, while Harvard ran theirs up to thirty-eight. The Yale made a protty start, while Harvard splashed a little. A quarter of a mile away Yales had a lead of half a length and the splendid form in which they were rowing made it apparent that they were sure winners. Harvard was rowing in fairly good forms, but their stroke was much inferior. They did not swing in good time, they splashed every few strokes and on their shorter stroke failed to get a good grip on the water. At the half-mile Yale was rowing thirty-four strokes and had a lead of two and one-half lengths, Harvard rowing thirty-eight. In the next half mile Yale made a gain of four seconds and were simply running away from the Boston crew. At the mile flag Yale was rowing 34 and Harvard had dropped to 37, but Yale had a lead of six lengths. Yale's rowing was machinelike, while Harvard continued to splash a little and Nos. 1 and 7 appeared to be laboring. At 1½ miles Yale had a lead of eight lengths and was rowing her regular stroke of 34. Harvard would be defeated. At two miles Yale had a lead of eight lengths. At 3 1-3 miles he had increased it to thirteen lengths. To

would be defeated. At two miles Yale had a lead of eight lengths. At 3 1-3 miles she had increased it to thirteen lengths. At three miles Yale had increased it to fifteen lengths and at 3 1-2 miles her long steady stroke had put her twenty lengths ahead. In the last half mile, in spite of Harvard's most determined effort, Yale increased her advantage to twenty-four lengths, finishing an easy winner in 20 minutes, 10 seconds, the best time ever made on the river. Harvard struggled on, but did not cross the line until one minute and four seconds after. minute and four seconds after.

The following table gives the official times and shows how bad was Harvard's defeat at

Mrs. George D. Bone of this city and her eldest daughter, Annie, sail for Europe to-day on the steamer Furnessia. They wisit Sootland and will be absent until fall.

A premium is offered by the Treat & Shepard Company to anyone who will find a person who has a Mathushek plane and is not pleased with it. We doubt if such a person live.

FAMILY AND PLEASURE CARRIAGES,

Resignation of Teachers—Many Changes in Salaries—The Board Vote \$1,500 for Teaching Cocking—Win-dows, Light and Eyesight—Married vs. Single Teachers—A Resolution to Borrow Half a Million Bollars. Last evening was held the last regular neeting of the board of education at their coms in the High school building. After reading the last meeting's minutes, resigna-tions were read by Chairman Plunkett, of the committee on schools, from Miss E. A. Lancraft, of the Woodward avenue school, and Miss Isabelle Bretzfelder, of the Wooster street school. After a short discussion it was

PUBLIC SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

moved to lay the matter one the table until the first meeting of the board in Septem-The following corrections in salary were then read and recommended: F. E. Bangs, Wooster school, \$2,300 to \$2,400. G. B. Hurd, Winchester school, \$2,700 to \$2,200. Mits Annie T. Collins, Welch school, \$675 to \$725. Miss Carrie G. Well, Welch school, \$460 to \$450. Miss Winnie T. Evender, Welch school, \$500 to Miss Mary E. Relley, Hallock school, \$450 -to

y public school for two or three years, has

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Fiftieth Congress-First Session.

day on the amendment was that he thought this was not the time and place for such a proposition. He did not believe the terms of the amendment were sufficiently guarded to protect the interests of the country in begin

WASHINGTON, June 29.

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ner case Challi at 10c a yard. Another case Challi at 25c a yard. Her case Printed Batiste at 7c. Another case Crown Sateens at 12½c. Hoves at 5c a pair; Silk Gloves at 10c a pair; Tourist Ruching in boxes. Bargains in Every Part of Store.

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District of New Haven, ss. ProbateCourt, June 28, 1888.

Haven, in said district, deceased.

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e rooms No. 558 State street; five rooms,
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IEW YORK FALLS IN LIN Ratifies Harrison And And Morton.

> THE PERILS OF OUR COAST Startlingly Shown By Sen ator Hawley.

> FIFTH AVENUE WEDDING Chicago Sees Her First Ocean Steamer.

EW YORK RATIFIES THE TICKET Grand Rally at the Metropolitan Opera House – Much Enthusiasm Shown for Harrison and Morton. NEW YORK, June 29 .- The Metropolis Opera House was thronged to night with Re ublicans who had assembled under the aus pices of the Republican club of this city to ratify the nominations of Harrison and Mor on. The presiding officer of the evening was Colonel Bartlett. In opening the meetin espoke in warm praise of the Republica latform and of the candidates who stand or 'The first speaker of the evening intro duced was Congressman Roswell G. Horr of Michigan. He was received with applause and the cheers increased when he said, " sme to you from the far West simply for the purpose of saying to you people of the East that we intend to join hands with you in redeeming the United States," He said

I sat as a delegate in the convention at Chicago
and although it did not name the man I favored i
did its work well. The platform is complete. I
gives us the clear cut issue of protection to the in
dustries of America. The issue has been narrowed
to the question which had better manage thi
nation—the Republican clubs of this country or the
Cobden club of England (enthuslastic applause). I
believe in building up our own country. The his
tery of England does not inspire me with enthu
siasm. She's is a blood sucker. When has England
established a claim to be a missionary? She has alv
ways bren for herself.

At this point General W. T. Sherman entered and
was quietly taking a seat in a hox when he was perceived by the audience and greeted with cheers
that continued for several minutes and the band
played "Hall to the Chief." "I am glad to belong
to a party that honors its heroes, 'said Mr. Horr.
England, he continued, again taking up the thread
of his subject, turned against us when we were in
the middle of the difficulty that arose from the
slavery question, but we made her pay for it afterward. But we have an issue which is plain and
distant and we are going to carry this election for
protection to American industries and the building
up of the United States. This Mills bill, what is it?
What will it do for us in Michigan? We
in Michigan raised 13,000,000 pounds of
the free list. We cut 2,000,000 feet of Jamber
in Michigan isst year. This they want to put on
the free list. It is the same with our iron, with our
copper, and yet they say Michigan may go Democratic? But they won't do it. Michigan has been
taken out of the list of doubtful States. So far as
we know the Democrats do not claim Oregon, What
we want is protection so far as fair wages may be
paid to all. We cannot compete with foreign labor in redeeming the United States." He said

than he to vote money for guns, but he ob-jected to the spending of millions for a navy

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews,

M. Beckwith, Arthur Leary, Mr. and Mrs.

Spedden and Leonard Jerome. There was no

brideemaid. The usual civil ceremony wa

performed by the Mayor, who then claimed

cate of marriage sets forth the names and

The bride's maiden name was Price. Mr. Hammersley, who died about five years, lef her a fortune of \$6,000,000. The duke ha an income of about \$100,000 a year. H.

a minister after the party had returned t Mrs. Hammersley's house on Fifth avenue an then all attended a dinner at Delmonico

given by Henry Clews. To-morrow the Duk and Duchess will sail for Europe on th

AN OCEAN STEAMER AT CHICAGO

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CHICAGO, June 29.—The first transatlant

which left Sanderland, England, one month

She brought a carge of Portland cement from

seel which ever arrived at Chicago steamed

sidences of the parties as follows:

and

Mrs Michael

and then getting no navy, and spending millions for guns and then getting no guns.
Senators Reagan, Stewart and Chandler advocated the amendment. The discussion was
then suspended in order to let other business
be transacted. Committees of conference
were appointed on the legislative, the diplomatic and consular and the District of Columbia appropriation bills.

Mr. Allison reported back the joint resolution extending the appropriations for the tion extending the appropriations for the present fiscal year for thirty days from June 30 in the departments of the government for which the appropriation bills for next year shall not have become a law and the Senate Fifth Avenue Lady Marries an Eng proceeded to consider it.

A long discussion took place on the NEW YORK, June 29 .- The Duke of Mark oro and Mrs. Lillie Hammersley were mar-

olution, Senators Sherman and Edmunds contending that the departments could run on until August 1 without this special law, while Senators Teller and Allison argued that it could not be done without violation of law, the latter predicting that if it were not passed the government printing office would be closed up next Monday. The resolution was finally passed and the Senate resumed consideration of the army bill, the question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Hawley. Mr. Evarts advocated the amendment.

Mr. Hawley stated that with the appropriation of \$5,000,000 two hundred and seventy guns would be constructed, but it would take five or six years to expend the money.

that subject. The modern gun was the end of a generation of study and would never be-

come obsolete. The amendment merely pro-cosed to do for the army what had been done

posed to do for the army what had been done for the navy. The proposition of the Senator if he (Hawley) understood it was that private concerns should be invited to make a perfected gun. He asserted that no large steel manufacturer in this country would undertake, on terms that the government would listen to or the people sanction, to build a twelve or sixteen-inch gun in its own shops purely for experiment. Would the Senator if he had

And yet it was largely a success and had he thought, come to stay as a part of warfare. He defended the ordnance officers of the army and navy, to whom he said the grossest injustice had been done. There was a body of young men in the ordnance corps of both the army and navy who were not surpassed or equalled on the staff corps of any nation. Mr. Butler argued in favor of the amendment. The appropriation he said should be

ther delay.

Mr. Beck said no senator was more willing

Mr. Plumb suggested that the gun of the future would not be made of steel at all, but one shot from the pneumatic dynamite gun would do more damage than a thousand shots fired from the best guns where propel-How would it be? was the reply. If the skies should fall we should catch larks. The

sail out to-day to make war on the United States. She had forty-one vessels drawing less than seven feet of water with ten-inch guns that could walk up the Welland canal and into Lake Eris. The superficial observer could see only clear skies over the United States in 1860 and yet within a rear was had becken out and armed

skies over the United States in 1860 and yet within a year war had broken out and armed men by the thousands were shaking the continent with their tread. Congress dare not invite a quarrel with any foreign nation. No Congress could be assembled idiotic enough to declare war sgainst a fourth rate power. No Congress dare do it. Other nations had this country at their mercy. They could point her to two hundred and fifty ironclads armed with the thousands of modern guns. Great Britain had her great rendezvous in Canada and the West Indies within twenty hours of the coast of the United States and within almost gunshot on the Pacific. Under

SENATE.—The Senate resumed considera-tion of the army appropriation bill, the pend-ing question being on Mr. Hawley's amend-ment offered yesterday. Mr. Gorman said the reason he raised the point of order yester-day on the amendment was that he thought

strike from the free list stones, unmanufactured or undressed stone, granite, sandstone and all building or monumental stone. The motion was rejected.

Mr. Baker, of New York, moved to ad photographic print paper not albumenized or

sensitized to the free list. Lost.

Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, offered an amendment providing that whenever any of the articles named in the first section (the free list) are imported in vessels of foreign registry they shall pay the duties imposed by the act of 1883. The amendment was lost.

Mr. Russell, of Massachusetts, moved to place primuline on the free list. He stated that it was a dye used in the manufacture of cotton goods and that it was not produced in this country. The motion was agreed to.

This completed the discussion of the free list section and the clerk proceeded to read the dutisble portion of the bill. The clause providing that the change in the rate of duties shall take effect the first of July, 1888, was passed over informally. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, moved to lay a duty of fifteen cents a cask on lime (which was 'yesterday struck from the free list.) This rate of duty he contended would only compensate for the difference in the rate of wages paid in this country and in Canada.

THE BOSTONS DEFEATED

THE BOSTONS DEFEATED in a Close and Interesting Game at

the amendment were sufficiently guarded to protect the interests of the country in beginning such a great enterprise. If proposed to place the whole \$6,300,000 in the hands of the ordnance bureau, a system which was regarded as vicious and sure to result in disaster. The experience in England and Russia was adverse to such a system, the report to the English Parliament as to the operations at Woolwich showing that the government could not make guns with economy and efficiency. He commended the legislation of the last Congress in regard to fast cruisers, and referred to the establishment growing up on the Patapeco, not five miles from Baltimore, as one which was to become the greatest in the world. He expected that within five years, with all conditions as they stood, even with the iron ores from Cuba taxed as they were under existing tariff, vessels would be made there as cheaply as on the Clyde. That was one of the growths of the legislation of last Congress and of the intelligent and patriotic administration of the Navy department. He denounced the ordnance department as affected with dry rot. There was not a man in it who had ever permitted an inventor of the country to bring his invention to perfection. The ordnance bureau as it was now find as it was under the amendment was the graveyard of American genius and enterprise. It had destroyed every man who had invented a new gun. Not satisfied with the liberal appropriation for experiment it wanted control of the whole affair. If he were secretary of war there was not a man in the bureau who had been dallying at Washington for the last four years whom he would not send to the interior and bring in some new blood that would not interfere with and obstruct improvements.

Mr. Hawley asked Mr. Gorman whether he PHILADELPHIA, June 29 .- The Philadelhias defeated Boston this afternoon in the was soft and unfit for good playing. Having obtained the consent of the other lubs the admission to Philadelphia park will be twenty-five cents, beginning to-mor-

Mr. Hawley asked Mr. Gorman whether he would wait three years to build the guns.
Mr. Gorman—I would not wait one hour.
But wouldwait five years rather than say to the American people that their private enterprise and genius should be excluded from the War Earned runs, Philadelphia 3, Boston 2. Double play, Wise, Klusman and Morrill. First on balls, Farrar, Irwin, Bastian. First on ertors, Philade-phia 2, Boston 1. Struck out, Fogarty, Irwin, Wise, Kelly 2, Nash, Klusman, Morrill, Brown, Clarkson. Passed balls, Schriver 1. Time, 1:45. Umpire, and genius should be excluded from the War department.

Mr. Hawley replied to Mr. Gorman. The opposition, he said, was hardly to be expected because the Senator from Maryland had always been heartily in favor of the proposed work. He did not know what that senator's special, particular plan was, but he ventured to' say that the Senator proposed the most monstrously expensive plan ever heard of in connection with the subject. He was not only surprised but discouraged. It was thirteen years since one dollar had been spent in coast defences. It had been two or three years since there had been money enough to paint an old gun carriage or gun or to cut the grass on the glacis of a fort. The United States land forces had only one modern siege gun, and even that had not yet been accepted, but was at the proving ground. There were twenty-five or thirty excellent guns for light artillery. And yet here comes the old story over again and the Senate was asked to wait, was told that something was to put up a new plant, and that something was to put up a new plant, and that something in that line was to be in the future. He hoped that there would be better houses and better clothing than now, but people must have houses and clothing. So with guns. The government had to do the best it could. The great modern guns of Europe 'and those proposed to be constructed under the amendment were the result and crowning glory of the genius of America and Europe directed to that subject. The modern gun was the end of a generation of study and would never be-

Fred May Troubled With Erysipelas. New York, June 29 .- Fred May, the well known athlete and man about town, apparently has not yet arrived at the end of his roubles resulting from his late encounter with a policeman on Warren street. It is said that crysipelas has set in, as a result of the blow on the head he received from the

New York, June 29 .- New York defeated Washington to-day before less than twenty housand spectators in ,a game which but for Keefe's pitching and Daily's great catch of Tiernan's tremendous liner to the picket ence was rather uninteresting:

base hit, Keefe 1. Three base hit, Connor 1. Double play, Bonnelly, Myers and O'Brien. First base on balls, Tiernan, O'Rourke, Whitney. Hit by pitched ball, Donnelly. First on errors, New York 3, Washington 5. Struck out, by Keefe 8, by Gilmore 4. Passed balls, Ewing 1, Mack 1. Time, 1:55, Umpire, Kelley.

Other Games Yesterday.

Mowing Machine Trial. There was a very interesting trial of mowmachines at Lyman Granuiss' farm in East Haven yesterday afternoon. The agents of the Deering mowing and reaping machines made arrangements for the trial and gave notice that any mowing machine could compete with their mower at the trial.

The agents of the Bradley mowers were resent. One horse pulled the Deering mower np a steep hill while mowing a seven foothere inch swath, which was not attempted by the agents of the other machine which cuts a six foot swath. In order to show the spectators that there was little or no side draft to Deering mower Mr. Bassett removed the neck yoke from the harness and mowed perfectly, which astonished those who were present. The agents of the Bradley machine attempted to do the same with their machine, but the attempt was a

wide cutting machine the Deering cannot be excelled. On July 4th this machine will be exhibited on the Woodbridge fair grounds. Mr. H. E. Bassett of this city, the agent of these machines, will show the Deering reaping and binding machine in Hamden this afternoon near the residence of J. J. Webb.

Ex-Chaplain Doolittle of the old Fifteent C. V. is in town and stopping with Mr. Charles Beckley, corner of Spring and De-Witt streets. He will conduct the communion services at the Howard avanue Congregational church on Sunday morning and the evening service at the chapel. Many old comrades of the Fifteenth will be glad to

reet him. He is on East for a short time. FINALLY PUT UNDER WAY. The Street Committee Vote to Rec ommend the Extension of Lombard Street as Asked For Four Years Ago -Many Property Holders Represent

The committee on streets found lots of work confronting its members last night. il and rather a bitter contest was engaged in by partisans in favor or opposed to the ex-tension of Lombard street to Laurel and Humphrey streets.

Those favoring this extension were: C.

Those favoring this extension were: C. Russell, jr., owning over 1,000 feet on Lombard street, Edward Dillon, superintendent of sewers, 41 feet front, F. D. Luddington 40 feet, Thomas H. Linahan 175 feet, Thomas Richards 40 feet, Joseph Fudge 40 feet, F. Ammand 40 feet, M. Maher 35 feet, ex-Alderman W. J. Bradley 150 feet on Walnut street and Town Constable Bree 35 feet.

Mr. Bradley stated that after the Lombard street extension his next choice would be to extend Alton street to Laurel street. Cornelius Fitznatrick opposed the Lombard nelius Fitzpatrick opposed the Lombard street plan and favored the extension of Castle street to Walnut.

In executive session the desire for a depot was strongly apparent and the fear that the opposition to the railroad company's plan would delay the building of the depot indefinitely.

The committee, on motion of Councilman

The committee, on motion of Councilman Sherwood S. Thompson, voted to recommend the layout and extension of Lombard street as submitted by the city engineer. This is the old layout ordered by the Court of Common Council in December, 1884, but which the board of public works had subsequently ignored.

There is little doubt that a depot will be built at the line of the proposed extension. The atreet, however, will run und or the tracks and this necessity will force the railroad company to erect an elevated station. No harm could result from this, and it is shought that an amicable arrangement can be made between the city and the bigger corporation.

As an offset to what might seem to be a defeat for the road, the committee voted last night to recommend the petition of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. for the discontinuance of Water street south of Union avenue X., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. for the discontinuance of Water street south of Union avenue extension. The committee also voted to recommend a stone block pavement on Bridge street between the railroad tracks and Tomlinson bridge. This will include the space between the Fair Haven and Westville horse car company's tracks. By this improvement the committee believes one of the worst mud holes in the city will be destroyed. Orders for top-dressing streets were tabled until after the July meeting of the Court of

poard for thirty-two years. An appropriate

Winners in the Different Classes Yes ere well attended for "spring races." The fall races draw the great crowds. The races

John Robertson, Paterson, N. J.,) won the third, fourth and fifth heats and race; time 2:34, 2:3414, 2:35. Purse \$250. In the free-for-all pacers there were fiv horses in the race. Sallie C. won in three straight heats; time, 2:25, 2:241/4, 2:26. Salli C. was entered by W. A. Ogden, Philadel ohia. Purse \$300.

odies, only horses owned and driven by nembers of the association competed. There

A "WARM CONTEST Expected Over the Street Top Bree

4 yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The board of councilmen had refused to concur with the aldermen in adopting a resolution of Alderman Winchell's asking for the recalling of all orders of top dressing city streets now in the hands of the board of

public works. The committee, after a little controversy o just what the lengthy resolution meant oted to recommend that the resolution o the Eighth ward alderman be adopted. This means that there will be a big fight for the next two months in the Court of Common Council between two factions. One of these will ask that all top dressing work be stop-ped until citizens shall pay some assessment for this improvement fronting their property. The opposing element will claim the such a rule would be retroactive, that the

such a rule would be retroactive, that the
poorer taxpayers are entitled to some consideration and that rules passed for top dressing
in 1887 should not be recalled by the city
fathers elected for 1888. The whole project
springs from a recommendation of Mayor
York in his last annual message.

At yesterday's meeting Aldermen Dickerman and McGann and Councilman Chandles

John Hurty, a Swede residing in Portland went with his little son Thursday to fish i Job's pond, a few miles from his home. Af er fishing for several hours Hurty went i pond. When within 25 feet of the shore h was faken with the cramp and before assistance could reach him he was drowned. a member of the Seva society, a Swedish or

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY Children's anniversary Sunday will selebrated at the St. John street M. E. church July 1st. Exercises to commence at 7:3

...By Marion White

Recitation—A Good Boy's Resolve.

By Harry Wakeman Song—No Compromise
Recitation—The Violets.

By Mabel Foster Song—Our Native Land.

School With solo by Miss Rose Bradley and semichorus of young ladies.

Recitation—True Herolsm.

By Geneva P. Danr Song—Keller's American Hymn.

School With solo by Miss Carrie Buckbee.

Recitation—The Mantle of John de Matha,

Song—The Red, White and Blue.

School With golo by Miss Florence Loomis.

National Allegory—

Liberty, Miss Jennie Bartram,

Peace, Miss Carrie Buckbee.

Plenty, Miss Rose Bradley.

Young America, Master Earnest Beardmore.

Union of States, by thirty-eight young ladies and misses.

Offerings for the benefit of the Sabbath School.

Closing Hymn—My Country Tis of Thee,

Congregation

Fair Haven Wheelmen. A half dozen or more Fair Haven en will accompany the New Hayen Bicycl club, of which they are members, to Bridg port to parade in the Independence day cel

Returned From Europe Dr. C. Purdy Lindsley returned yesterds from his European trip, which was highly pleasant throughout. He left here May 9th He visited Paris, but spent most of the tin in England, Scotland and Ireland.

ank of Hartford have decided to pass their ondition, with its capital of \$500,000 intact, a surplus of \$37,500 and no unpaid or over

PERSONAL JOTTINGS

C. S. Loomis, of this city, returns from Cyrus Chamberlain, of Derby, left yeste G. Edward Osborn of Birmingham, for New Orleans. The engagement of Dr. F. A. Rice.

Bridgeport, and Miss May Dumont of Washngton, D. C., is announced. Mrs. A. R. Treadway and Francis W. nerly residents of this city, are stopping Professor Beckwith, Greek professor

Prof. J. N. Jewett, of the New York State Normal school in Fredchia, is visiting in this

nummer vacation. She will sail from New York on July 4.

Cards are out in Ansonia announcing t vedding of Mr. E. S. Gordy and Miss Jennie Cotter, which is to take place at the resi lence of the bride's mother on Thursday, Daniel A. Gallup, aged 68, and Cromwell

colanis. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion

WANTED, 10N to do general nouse at girl. Inquire for two days at 128 WALL STREET. WANTED. A SWEDISH woman wants washing and iron ing to do by the day's work. Inquire at jeso 2t 16 SHLVER STREET. WANTED. boys want situations; one in a print-ce, another in a candy store, etc. Ad-M. C. SWEZEY, New Haven P. O. WANTED,

To rent, a house with grounds and good sized barn, in city or suburbs. Address jeep tf "H.," this office. to young man, with a small capital, to the sole agency for our Japanese Chew-Frits is a rare chance. HILLER, RAIBERT & CO., 156 E. Main street, Louisville, Ky. WANTED. A gentle horse for his keeping one or two nonths, for light riding. Address M., this office.

WANTED,
amilies, hotels and others needing and the best and satisfaction guarEMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
775 Chapel street. WANTED,
OED Joiners and Steel Stitchers at
Work delivered and called for. Apply
MAYER, STROUSE & CO.,
60 Court street. WANTED, TWENTY good girls for general housework TO-DAY. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, jest tf 775 Chapel street.

WANTED.

HE Greatest Opportunity of the Season Offered.
Agents to sell Campaign Charts; Cleveland d Thurman now ready, beautifully mounted on lers, size 35x28 inches, sells for 50 cents; agents ling from 25 to 190 daily; send 25 cents for same chart; price to agents \$2 per dozen.

WM. M. GOLDTHWATTE,
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HOUSE. Wanted to purchase the equi-To Whom it May Concern.

EDWARD ENGEL. THE long established and well known Money
Loan Broker, has fitted up a large STORAGE
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Planos, Furniture, Carriages and all
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and will Advance Money in Liberal Amounts on the Same.
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FOR SALE,
MILCH Cow for sale. Inquire at
346 OAK STREET. Champagne Baskets. A LOT cheap. We want the room. ap6 HALL & SON. 770 Chapel stree \$15.00
Will buy a large size second-hand Richardson & Boynton set furnace. Inquire at this office.

Two sound business or driving horses.
D. M. WELCH & SON
Inquire at barn, 231 Martin street. je28 3 FOR SALE,

FALL and Winter Cabbage Plants: all leading varieties.

G. H. MITCHELL,

Jeep 4t; Edgewood Farm, Westville.

THE FORT BASCOM CATTLE RAISING CO., I New Haven, June 23, 1888.

THE SIXTEENTH quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, on the capital stock of this company has been declared, payable on and after July 2. Resident stockholders can obtain their dividends at the New Haven County National Bank. The transfer books will be closed from June 27th to July 3d. Ju25 5t. E. BRADLEY, Treasurer.

AUCTIONOBALE

[B. BOJTH, Auctioneer.] WILL sell at the house No. 250 York street Mon day, July 2d, at 10 a. m., fine Furniture

A Veritable Fairy Land. GRAND CONCERTS DAILY. Eben's Military
Band and David's Island Band. Extensive
Menagerie and Aviaries, Mammoth natural Aquarium. Rare Fish and Sea Monsters. Rare Plants,
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THE STEAMER JOHN H. STARIN.

CAPTAIN MCALISTER. Every Tuesday and Thursday. ickets one way 50 cents.

are from Gien Island to New York 25 cents.

Thomas will furnish the music on the boat.

No intoxicating drinks on this steamer.

Glen Island will be protected by Uniformed Poce. Ladies and Children unattended will find othing to mar their pleasure.

EXCURSION

BRIDGEPORT. Steamer Rosedale

WILL MAKE AN EXCURSION ON Wednesday, July 4, 1888. FROM NEW HAVEN TO BRIDGEPORT, Semi-Centennial Celebration n honor of City of Bridgeport, which will consist of a

Monster Military, Civic, Fire-men's and Industrial Parade, AND THE ELEGANT DECORATIONS. J. H. Starin Wharf at 9 a. Arriving at 10:30 a, m.

SEASON OF 1888 SUMMER EXCURSIONS. THE ELEGANT EXCURSION STEAMER, MARGARET, make double daily trips (Sunday exceptes tween BELLE DOCK, New Haven, and the THIMBLE ISLANDS.

BOSTON and BAR HARBOR THE STEAMSHIP OLIVETTE

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Arriving Bar Harbor early following morning Mondays, Wednesdays Fridays.

Rockaway, etc. LEAVING NEW HAVEN AT 10:15 A. M. RETURNING FROM NEW YORK AT 11 P. M.

HOTEL SEA VIEW,
Savin Rock, West Haven, Conn.,
Will, be open JUNE 16th under the personal
way to be upervision and management of E. FREEMAN, the proprietor. The "Sea View" is well
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are assured. Great facilities for Fishin
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DEATHS. NORTHROP—In Pullman, III., June 28th, Mrs. Ellen A. Northrop.
Services will be held in the chapel of the Grove street cemetery at 2 p.m. Baturday, June 30th. Helatives and friends are invited.

\*\*BASEETT-In Mount Carmel, Thursday, June 28, Medad A. Bassett, aged 75 years.
Suneral from his late residence on Monday, July 2, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

\*\*ORD—Estered into rest on Thursday, June 28th, at Milford, after a long illness, Merritt Ford, aged 55 years. tend without further notice.

ORD—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 28th, at Milford, after a long illness, Merritt Ford, aged 65 years.

uneral at the M-th-dist Episcopal church on Saturday at 3 o'clock r. m. Prayers at his late residence at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without fur her notice.

FOR RENT, 4 HIGH STREET. FOR SALE, A handsome black Mare, young as sound; good for driving or saddle. Weig 0. (je20 3r‡) 236 GRAND AVENUE.

MRS. VALLIAN, fi, neatly laundries sun; file Dresses at 16 SILVER STREET. A DIARY for 1887. A reward will be paid its return to the BRADLEY HOUSE, 518 State street. Home Cafe and Dairy, 64 High street. PRIVATE home board an airy food for ladies and gentlemen on the ommutation plan. jo30 21; FOR BENT. and floor on Dwight street. Also see or corner Dwight and Bartin streets for small families. Inquire at 75 HOW, STREET.

FOR SALE.

TWO lots in Evergreen Cemetery, situated of Western avenue. Inquire at HINMAN'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 1630 tf. 63 Church street. FOR RENT. ise on the Seymour road, on the Woodbridge hills, for the THERON A. TODD, FOR SALE. For sale, a good two family house. Will be sold

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JOHN T. SLOAN. 828 Chapel Street NOTICE.

New Haven, June 25, 1888.

W.E., the undersigned grocers, hereby agree to close our respective stores at 5:39 p. m. fro July first to September fifteenth, 1888, Saiurday

highest bidder on the 3d day, of July, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon (unless previously disposed of at private sale), the following real estate of said deceased, situated in the town of Milford, viz.: The interest of said estate in the equity of redemption therein, subject to dower, consisting of a house and lot and two acres of land, more or less, as per application on file more fully appears.

Sale to take place on the premises in said Milford.

Terms made known at time of sale.

CELIA I. BEARDSLEY,
1630 3t

Administratrix.

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DELIGIOUS PERFUMES IN LARGE ASSORTMENT Wright's Perfumes, Lundborg's Perfumes, IN BULK, AT E. HEWITT & CO.'S,

Whittlesey's Drug Store. Oyez ! Oyez ! Oyez BOLD, SILVER and NICKEL CHATELAINE WATCHES

To Be Sold at a Bargain. J. H. O. DURANT. 38 and 40 Church street. BETTER AND BETTER

NEW MUSIC BOOKS ongs for Kindergarten and Prims Schools, (30 cts.) by Gertrude Menard Belle Menard, who give us 50 delightful is songs for the children. ong Manual, Book II, by L. O. Emerson, able musical text book.

ige Songs for Hamjo, (\$1.) 78 merry and
ical songs, all famous ones, with banjo acpaniment, making a most attractive book.

ile Tenor Songs, (\$1.) 38 tenor songs of
gh character, by 29 distinguished composers,
ng a gasat variety. Such names as Finsuti,
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Orange and Crown Streets. COLUMBIA And all Other Kinds of Bicyles and Tricycles. SPORTING GOODS. ALL KINDS.

W. M. FRISBIE COMPANY. 16 Crown stree A SEMI ANNUAL meeting of the trustees of the New Haven Savings Bank will be held at the banking house on Orange street on Friday evening July 6, 1888, at 716 o'clook.

The bank will be closed as usual the first week July for the purpose of writing in the interest of deposits, and will be open for business on Monda, July 8th.

JOHN P. TUTTLE, Treas.

Excursions.

California SEMI-MONTHLY EXCURSIONS AT LOW RATES, Via Southern Pacific Co.,

Excursions. STEAMER "ELM CITY Carrying Capacity Has Been Considerably Enlarged,

London. It was reshipped at Montreal and Kingston to get her through the Welland canal. The Rosedals is a propeller and a very fast one. She will not go back to En-gland, but will be kept on the great lakes to run between Toronto and Port Arthur. Miss Mamie Wells. The bride is a well known and beautiful belle, having been an especial favorite for several seasons in the social circles of Brooklyn, where her winters were spent. The Burroughs estate, of which the groom was an heir, has given to the city of Bridgeport more than \$200,000, including the Burroughs library, the Burroughs memorial chapel and the Burroughs home for poor women soon to be erected on Golden Hill,

rial chapel and the Burroughs bome for poor women soon to be erected on Golden Hill, one of the finest sites in the city. The groom is a great-grandson of Stophen Burroughs Burrough Special Burrough Bu

don.

Among the ent-of-town relatives of the bride and groom invited to the wedding were: Mise Burroughs of Boston, Hon. E. R. Wells of Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Ferry of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Singleton of New York, Edward Livingston Niehols of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilde of Jersey City, Dr. Dulerbridge and Mrs. M. Rawley-Niehols of Bermuda, Professor and Mrs. Mark Hallam of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allyn of Hartford.

Without amend to a vote the Senate at 6:20 adjourned till to-morrow.

House.—The House went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, moved to strike from the free list motion was lost.

Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, moved to strike from the free list reeds manufactured but not made up into finished articles. The motion was lost.

to-day were those postponed from yesterday In the 2:50 class Belle of Paris (entered by

In the 2:45 class for trotters, wagons wit was a lively controversy over the horse driven by Cowles of Ansonia, resulting in putting on a new driver. The claim was that Cowles pulled back his horse. Billy won in 2:54. Purse \$80, divided; \$40, \$20, \$12 and \$8.

\$12 and \$8.

To-morrow the 2:35 class, purse \$250, and free-for-all trotters, purse \$300, will be called. In this are entered J. E. Hubinger's (New Haven) Mollie Mitchell, Westchester Girl (Bass of Springfield), Gray Eagle (Hemingway of Hoboken), Walker's Starling of Port Jefferson, Goldsmith's Atlantic of Washingtonville, N. Y., and several others.

ing Question-A City Hall Yesterday Afternoon.

bathing and attempted to swim across the Swede, John Ringquest, dived and secured the body. Hurty was thirty-five years old and leaves a wife and three children. He was ganization of Portland.

at the St. John Street M. E. Church.

By Mabel Foster

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Semi-

bout New Haven People and Othe New York State Monday. day for Stony Creek for the summer. erly of this city, leaves Monday on a trip to

Creadway of Cleveland, Ohio, who were forhe Tontine Hotel. Prinity college, sails for Europe to-day on the Aurania and will spend his vacation in Alfred Engel, John Stevenson and Julius Schwartz of Brown, Thompson & Co., Hartford, are going to spend a few weeks at New York and Atlantic City.

eith with his old friend, Rev. Dr. Butrick of Dr. Moses Kleiner, of this city, has gone to he shore for the summer. He will be located Colonel S. R. Smith, of this city, has rominent position on the staff of Mayor Fones of Bridgeport, who is chief marshal for that city's 4th of July celebration. Miss Alice McQuillan of Hartford, former v of Windsor Locks, is going on a visit to ireland, where she intends to spend her

Hill, aged 92, both prominent residents of

agers of the Home for the Friendless will be held at the Home, corner Clinton avenue and Pine street, on Tuesday afternoon, July 3, at 4 o'clock. Applications for admission to the home can be made to one of the following ladies:

Miss Davenport, 52 Hillhouse avenue; Mrs. T. H. Bishop, 215 Church street; Mrs. Justus S. Hotchkiss, 238 Church street; Mrs. Henry A. Whitman, vice president of the funeral occurred late Thursday afternoon.

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arriage of her son: A heartfelt wish for thee, O friend of many years; That God would strengthen all your hopes And quiet all your fears. An earnest thought for thee On this fair summer day, That with new ties may come new joys To galdden'all thy way.

New Haven, June 30th, '88. inother Word About a Booming Col

rado City. To the Editor of the Javanan and Covarian:

As a visitor from Colorado I feel called upon to correct a few errors found in the letter of your Denver correspondent in this morning's paper. First, Denver is thirty years old, i. e., the first settlement of the Pike's Peak gold hunters having been made in the summer of 1858. Second, its population is now estimated at 100,000, and is certainly not less

than 85,000. Your correspondent places it at 20,000. Third, all places of business, inoluding saloons, are closed on the Sabbath. The present city government is not so ther-ough in closing all so-called sacred Sunday evening concerts as it should be, but the Tabor Grand Opera House has no performance upon that day. The church attendance and general observance of the Sabbath will compare favorably with any eastern city. Cowboys do not ride like the wind through the streets. Indeed, it is only necessary to say that the great influx of pepulation which Denver has enjoyed for a few years past comprises intelligent and orderly Christian people from all sections of the country, and it seems scarcely necessary to assure you that they carry their good principles and morals with them and make such citizens as all good New England people admire.

Denven. vening concerts as it should be, but the

Likenesses of Amcestry. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: If any of our citizens would like to know who Judge Greeham of Ohio, one of the late prominent presidential candidates, resembles, they have only to look at the head and face of Dr. Winchell of this city to see a likeness of this distinguished man; and such as would like to know who our presidential andidate, General Harrison of Indiana, re embles, have only to look at our wholesale nerchant, Mr. James D. Dewell, to see a good likeness of that gentleman. And as to ancestry Connecticut can claim an interest in another prominent person in the Chicago convention in the person of Mr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew, whose grand mother was the wife of Rev. Justus Mitchell of New Cansan, who graduated at Yale in 1776 and

Canaan, who graduated at Yale in 1776 and died in New Canaan after a successful ministry in 1806.

The reverend minister and scholar educated in his family while preaching young men for Yale college, and he was noted for their excellent preparation for college. Among the young men who were prepared for college were the late Hon. Raiph I. Ingersoll, Leonard A. Daggett, father of Dr. Daggett, and the late Governor R. S. Baldwin, and others from New Haven and several from New York.

A son of the Rev. Mr. Mitchell became a

A son of the Rev. Mr. Mitchell became a distinguished lawyer in New York, lived in White Plains, and died leaving a large estate. The parents of Mr. Depew in naming him handed down the name of Mitchell by makhanded down the name of antener by max-ing it his middle name. Connecticut there-fore can claim a direct interest in him. The same house, enlarged and improved, in which the Rev. Mr. Mitchell lived, was afwhich the Rev. Mr. Mitchell lived, was afterward owned by the Rev. Samuel Bonney, whose son by the same name afterwards became a China missionary. And in the same house was brought up the wife of Mr. James Olmsted, apothecary, corner of Broadway and York street, which house stands and is owned by a prominent broker in New York (Mr. Bond), who has made it into a fine large country home.

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Immediately above this fine avenue in New Canaan was born Samuel St. John, whose large estate is still held in trust by Mr. Curtiss, president of the City bank.

A nephew of Mr. St. John, bearing the name of Samuel St. John, jr.—a part of whose father's homestead is now owned by Mrs. B. Noyes, together with the Old Grenadier parade ground, recently purchased—the which property carries with it the historical fact that St. John, jr., (who was born on:it) was the man who advanced to Texas \$50,000, with which her final independence was accomplished, and when the State of Texas was formed and State bonds were issued, the first fifty in consecutive numbers were issued to

fifty in consecutive numbers were issued to Samuel St. John, jr., and Mr. St. John, jr., held these bonds, and had them with him when he spent a few weeks at the house of B. Noyes, known as "Irving Place," at the then end of West Chapel street, in the year 1855 or thereabouts.

As connected with New Haven and Yale

As connected with New Haven and Yale college New Canaan is an historic town, having for its size furnished a greater list of distinguished men of the olden time than almost any other town in the State, and among them the Rev. Edwin Stevens, the first American missionary to China, who was a graduate of Yale in 1828.

Tale in 1828.

This year Yale graduates two young mer from New Canaan with high honors.

GOUVERNEUR. Banner Raising in North Haven. There will be a Republican ratification eeting and banner raising in North Haven this evening. A handsome banner with the ames of Harrison and Morton will be unfurled to the breeze and placed in front of ne quarters of the Young Men's Republican lub, Linsley's hall. The ratification meet ing will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p m. It is expected that speakers from New Haven as well as local talent will address the athering. Ladies are invited. The Young

nthusiasm among its members. About \$1,000 Damage Done-One

tepublican club of North Haven number

early one hundred men and there is much

Smedley Bres. Barns. About 5:50 last evening box 32 was struck for a blaze in one of Smedley Bros.' barns in the rear of Brewery street. It was the south barn, a wooden structure one and a half stories high. No. 7 laid a line of hose and steamer 2 did the most of the service requir ed. The barn was mostly destroyed. The horses and harnesses which were in the barn were saved. The loss is about \$1,000. In

State Ticket This Fall.

Rumor reports that our little neighbor West Haven will furnish a man for second place on the Republican State ticket this fall. He is no other than Senator Graham, and great plans are already afoot to roll back the usual Democratic majority in New Haven by the popularity of his name. The Seventh senatorial district is said to favor nim to a man, and ex-Mayor Bulkeley of have taken steps of late to secure this nomi- seen at Loomis'.

The character of Mr. Graham politically is clean, and is in favor with Democrats and Republicans alike. In the canvass for the Seventh district senatorship he polled from 200 to 300 votes ahead of his ticket. His opponent was Royal M. Bassett of Birming-ham, an excellent candidate and one hard to defeat. Mr. Graham's plurality over him was 528. No such vistory was ever won by a Republican candidate in this district. The Senator is relied on to lift a tidal wave in these parts by his staunen reputation with limitings and all classes.

business and all classes.

It is generally thought that the choice of Secretary of Scate will be given to Litchfield county. She has sacrificed herself repeated in the Methodist Episcopal church July 10.

The Congregational ladies gave a strawbernough for a while in Governor Lounsbury. The other nominations will probably go to the search counties.

Rev. John W. Beach, D. D., is expected to preach the Methodist Episcopal church by Letter Patent—and particularly to those whose applications have been rejected—an examination, proir to application for applications for protunities are unagastically the search momentum of the control of the party's good. Fairfield has had enough for a while in Governor Lounsbury. The other nominations will probably go to Thursday evening. he eastern counties

Brass Workers. Charles W. Wiser, employed at Peck Bros. & Co.'s has returned from Pittsburg. He was a delegate to the convention of brass workers of the United States held there. It was a harmonious and successful affair. Resolutions were passed condemning Powell & Co. and Sunkenheimsr & Co. of Cincinnati who are opposed to the Saturday half-holiday. The next convention will be in New York

October 13. Chesen Friends

The Chosen Friends of Connectiont will hold their first annual gathering, at Savin Rock, July 12. New Haven, Meriden, Middletown, Waterbury and Southington lodges will be largely represented.

Public Schools-Summer Vacation-Bir

mingham Teachers.

New Haven public schools close next Tuesin Ansonia closed yesterday forencon. There were special exercises held in various of the

The Birmingham schools closed on Thurs day. Miss Herrick of room 6 was presented with a gold pen and pearl holder by her pupils in physical geography; also two parlor flower jars from the pupils of her room and teachers of the entire school. She will make

lately published by pupils of the Thomaston High school. The origin of these compositions was in the offer of a local paper to give column each week to the writings of the scholars. These have been collected by the principal and form a volume remarkable for its merit considering the youth of the writers. At the head of each poem is the uthor's name and age. The young writers and principal should be heartily congratulated on this show of interest and under standing among pupils at such an early stage. OFF FOR NORWAY. .

Mr. Waddingham and Hon. William B. Law. Wilson H. Waddingham and Attorney Wm. H. Law with a party of friends gathered from eastern and western cities will sail from New York to-day on one of the North German Lloyd steamers. Mr. Waddinghan and his friends will start for Hammerfes Norway, after arriving at Hamburg.

President Clark, M. A. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on President Clark of the Consolidated road by Dartmouth college this week.

P.F.Kiernan's difficulty appears to be tided over as the county commissioners yesterday decided not to reveke his license before the court's decision will not probably be reached until after the license is expired.

There will be no boat by the Old line f New York Sunday night. The steamer Elm City will make a gran excursion to Bridgeport July 4, leaving New Haven about 10 a.m.

Sails To-day on the Aurania. Mr. J. W. Woodward of General George H. Ford's jewelry store sails for Europe today on the Aurania to be absent two months or more. Best wishes for a fine trip. city Missions.

The afternoon service to-morrow at th Goffe street hall will be conducted by a delegation from the Christian Endeavor society of the Dwight Place church. Rev. Mr. Mos man will conduct the "people's service" in the evening at English Hall. Mr. Watson V. Coe will make an address and there will be the usual after-meeting.

THE COURT RECORD.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Edward C. Swayne, theft from person, discharged; William Brown, Dennis Connors, Richard Miller, Floss Miller, Charles Myrick, Edward Myrick, Robert Gray, William Haslett, Reform school complaint; John Neff, burglary, to July 3; Patrick Hughes, trespass, \$1; Charles S. Dunning, embezzlement, July 3.

Court Notes. John Neff was in the City court yesterday charged with a burglary committed at P. Mo-Guinness' liquor store on Wallace street Case continued.

Swayne Goes Free. E. C. Swayne, charged with theft of a \$100 bill at John Lyon's Park House, was discharged in the City court yesterday. It appeared by a witness that Smith had borrowed \$14 of Swayne and promised to pay as soon as he got the \$100 bill changed. Judge Pickett said the parties were probably so muddled with gin at the time as to be unable to tell exactly what did occur. The court thought the charge not sustained, but it was a tight

Meturned From the West. Councilman Chatfield, Tenth ward, re turned from the West Thursday night. At Riverside, California, he met Joseph Mansfield, formerly of F. S. Bradley & Co.'s here. On his way back he attended the Chicago

OFF FOR BRIDGEPORT.

The Great Parade July 4th-The II. Q J. III. DIUII, Steamer Hesedale Excursion.

At 9 a. m. on the morning of July 4 the 57, 59 & 61 ORANGEST. teamer Rosedale will leave Starin's dock for Bridgeport, landing in that city at 10:30 and affording a delightful sail on the Sound before the great parade. This will afford a fine

to witness the race. Tickets are now on sale at Loomis' Tempi of Music for the big grand stand erected at Main, Chapel and Congress streets, Bridgeport, where a splendid view of the monster Fourth of July parade can be had. Ushers will seat patrons, and the police will preserve order. No liquors will be sold on the grounds. The manager has arranged to re-Hartford has approved the choice. In fact, serve a front section of the stand for the use several of Mr. Bulkeley's friends are said to of New Haven patrons, and a chart can be

Last week it was unpleasantly warm; this week it is most delightfully cool, our recent On last Tuesday occurred the funeral ser

vices of Mrs. Sarah A. Hartley, aged seventy-

Thursday evening. Miss Dora B. Sites, of the New Haven post-office, has been visiting friends in West Ha-Miss Fannie M. Richards, who has bee

Miss Fannie M. Richards, who has been visiting her brothers in Topeka, Kansas, is expected home in a few days.

Rev. N. J. Squires is reported as having difficulty with some book agents who endeavored to impose upon him.

The Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal church are to have a pienic at Parlor Rock.

Rock.

Rev. Dr. E. L. Thorpe is to address the temperance meeting at Milford next Sunday. The sale of resident lots by auction drew a large crowd of people to West Haven. It is reported that the lots sold well, hence all parties are well pleased. Other similar efforts may be made to boom West Haven.

Judge Rufus S. Pickett, of New Haven, spoke before the union temperance meeting here last week.

Religious Services. United Chunch.—Dr. T. T. Munger will preace at 10:30 a.m. No evening service.

United Church.—Dr. T. T. Munger will preach at 10:30 a.m. No evening service.

DAYSNEORT CHURCE, (Wooster Square).—Rev. I. C. Meserve, pastor. Communion at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at noon. Social prayer meeting in the chapel at 7 o'clock p. m.

Colleges Street Church.—Rev. W. W. McLane, D. D., pastor. Communion of the Lord's supper to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Church of the Scapp. m.

Church of the Masshan—(First Universalist. Orange street above Elim) Rev. L. H. Squires, pastor. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. by Rev. Mr. Squires, of New York. No evening service. ing service.

CHURCK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, SecondUniversalist, corner of Davenport avenue and Ward street.

Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, pastor. Communion service in the morning. Sunday school in the afternoon. No evening service.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Southington. June 29.—Thomas F. Kane and Miss Maggie Callahan were married Thursday afternoon at the Roman Catholic parochial mansion, the Rev. Mt A. Hunt performing the

eremony.

Mrs. John R. Matthews left here this week to be absent eight weeks in the West. She will visit her father, ex-Governor A. W. Thompson of Missouri, and will be the guest of Governor Gray of Indiana.

Frank Goodrich, who has been seriously ill in Omaha, arrival home this week. There will be a council of Congregational churches at the Congregational church here to-day to dissolve the pastoral relations between the Rev. F. L. Stevens and the church.

North Haven. RAISING TO-NIGHT.

The preparatory lecture yesterday was very

art the event 's service.

Mr. S. G. Gilbert, who has been suffering many weeks from the effects of a splinter in his-hand, is now better and able to ride out, although his hand is not well.

General State News. The Rich prize, considered the best in the course and for which the commencement speakers contended, was awarded to R. W. Guss.

At 2 o'clock about 300 sat down to com-mencement dinner in the Memorial chapel. Speeches were made by Dr. Van Vieck and

Honorary degrees were given as follows:

M. A., the Rev. George Murray Colville of
Binghamton, N. Y.; William Healey Dall,
paleontologist of the United States geological survey; the Rev. Elijah Roberts Watson,
professor of modern languages in the University of Southern Californis; D.B., the
Rev. Herbert Franklin Fisk, professor in the
Northwestern university; the Rev. Edmund
Mead Mills of Syracuse, N. Y.; the Rev.
James E. C. Sawyer of Troy, N. Y.; the Rev.
John Rhey Thompson of New York city.
LL.D., George Brown Goode, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution and
curator of the National museum.

Miscellaneous.

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dower jars from the pupils of her room and teachers of the entire school. She will make how Haven her future home. Miss Cook of the Birmingham schools will spend her vacation in this city and Stony Creek.

Miss Wingood of the Fourth street school will remain in Guilford during vacation.

Miss Carrie Brown will spend her vacation.

Miss Carrie Brown will spend her vacation among the Thousand Islands, starting next week. She will be accompanied by Miss Ida Cook.

Miss Mary A. J. Walsh, who has been teacher in No. 1, High school, for several years past, ended her term to-day, having handed in her resignation some weeks ago.

Principal Peck will spend his vacation at the home of his parents in Now York.

PATRICTE SEERMON.

The Veteran Beys in Eline Will Attend.

At the George street M. E. church the usual sacramental services with reception of members will be conducted to-morrow morning. The Admiral Foote poet, G. A. R., will attend in a body in the evening when the past in a body in the evening when the past in a body in the evening when the past in the morning of these conducted to-morrow morning. The Bark Chaitanooga Goes to Ficees.

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The bark which ran aground at Scituate, Mass., about a week ago, went to pieces in Thursday's storm. It was the Chaitanooga of this city. Attempts were made to save the vessel, but in vain. She was from Turk's Liand with a cargo of salt and was owned by J. J. Mathins, who was lately offered \$7,600 and the content of the content of

dence." Young people's meeting at 6:30. You are cordially invited.

City Missions—(English Hall, corner of Court and State streets,) Rev. W. D. Mosman, superintendent. Afternoon service at Goffe Street Hall at 3:30, conducted by Young Feople's society of the Dwight Place church. Exeming service at English Hall at 7:30, with an address by Mr. Watsen V. Coe. Afternoon meeting as usual. All welcome. George Street Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. Joseph Baird, pastor. At 10:39 a. m.: Communion and reception of members. At 7:39 p. m. the paster will deliver a patriotic sermon. Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., will attend in a body. Sunday school at noon. Young people's prayer neeting at 6:39 p. m. Seats are free. Strangers always welcome.

TRINITE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—(Dwight Place, corner George street)—Rev. G. E. Reed, D. D., pastor. Morning: Sacrament of the Lord's supper and brief address. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening: Sermen by the pastor; subject, "The Choice of Friends and Associates." Young people particularly invited.

THE TOURG REPUBLICANS AWAKE - FLAS

JUNE 29.—The young Republican club will fling a flag to the breaze in front of their headquarters in Linaley's Hall on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, after which a public meeting will be held in Memorial Hall, to be addressed by speakers from home and abroad. The public generally and ladies especially are invited to be present. The flag will bear the name of the North Haven club, also the names of the Republican candidates for President and Vice President.

The recent rain was most welcome, but such changes in the weather bring so much ague that many are complaining of that trouble.

because notice was not given from the pulpit last Sunday morning, for those who attend the lecture do not all go out in the evening and did not know of the appointment made

Mrs. Theron Beach, of Litchfield, passed her one hundredth birthday Wednesday. She lives in the same house in which she was born one hundred years ago. WESLETAN UNIVERSITY.

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