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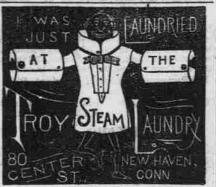
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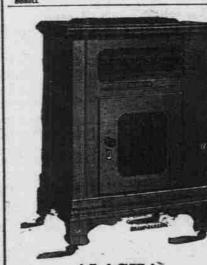
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00,000 July 1 of this year, and that the annual excess of revenues over expenditures would not run short of \$60,000,000. This was "the condition that confronted us" and in order to resone the country he proposed a revision of the tariff as "the vicious, inequit-revision of the tariff as "the vicious, inequit-soriber". No, I ain't mad enough for that." able and illogical source of unnecessary taxa-

ounts for the known requirements of the norease of \$64,084,730 over the appropriaenue of \$440,563,734,-thus leaving a surplus of \$12,294,213, which, if the Mills bill should As the New York Tribune remarks, a mor omical situation was never known in Amer-

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untry with his free trade message he deared that there would be a surplus of \$140,-

The condition that now confronts us is not xactly the condition that confronted us in Cleveland's mind. In round numbers the appropriations passed, or pending in conference and on the way to certain adoption, are as follows: Army, Navy, Indian, Diplomatic and onsular, Pension, Legislative and Judical, ostoffice, Military Academy, River and larbor, Fortifications, and Sundry Civil pills-\$288,764,600; Deficiency bills resulting rom the failure of the last Democratic house o appropriate the absolutely necessary public service-\$1,227,000; public buildings and miscellaneous relief bills-\$5,636,000; all of which (with the smaller details, herelu omitted, added thereto) make a total prossective expenditure of \$428,269,520 (being an tions of last year, against a prospective rev-

pres, would be converted into a deficiency of nore than \$60,000,000. can politics than the present plight of the Democratic party respecting the surplus. Last December the President portrayed the country as on the verge of findiscribable disaster in consequence of that appalling sur plus. Every free trader that addressed the House banked upon the surplus, figuratively peaking, in order to have his drafts upon the credulity of the country liquidated. The surplus has been the pretext for this entire ampaign against American industry. Meanwhile, the Democracy have been piling up ppropriations until there is an increase of \$64,000,000 over those of last year, and the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Yesterday was a good day to get dry in. THIN GOODS. ernor. This is a kindly suggestion. The vertisement. We have given party is having a great deal of trouble in finding a candidate.

> Petroleum in the ordinary form is very lisagreeable stuff, and the Ohio oil, particularly, is very malodorous. Chemists hav been experimenting for a long time to find a process of solidifying petroleum and thus making it more handly portable. Dr. Kauffmann, a German chemist, appears to have solved the problem. He turns the petroleum into cakes like soap, which, though not readily kindled, burn smoothly and leave but a trifle of ash. If this process is inexensive the discovery is one of world wide

According to American Notes and Queries, the bandanna in politics is not waved now for the first time. It is significant, also, of the total depravity of inanimate things" that the red emblem flew as a free trade emblem ormerly as now. It seems that up to 1824 silk importation was forbidden in England not only by import duties, but as a penal offense. Joseph Hume in the House of Commons waved a silk bandanna in the course of his speech, saying: "Here is a foreign ware that is totally prohibited. Nearly every one of you has a similar illicit ware in

The Indian school at Carliale, Pennsylvania, has the oldest pupil of any educational than sixty years of age. Crazy Head is his name, and he was once chief of the Crow nation. He was a bold warrior and an able ruler. He is anxious to learn the ways of white men and is now receiving instruction in

and, summoning up faith enough, prayed that they might go. Away they all went, and now they pester his neighbors while his family sit out of doors in peace.

The French physiologist Dr. Dastre has been making curious experiments with an-imals with the object of determining the in praising him; fearing him when he is sisause of seasickness. The creatures have been subjected to various kinds of motion, orresponding to the rolling and pitching of essels. Dr. Dastre found on examination hat the intestines were thereby strangely displaced and violently thrown against the liaphragm, and he presumes that a similar isturbance produces seasickness on board of a ship. To counteract this irritation, Dr. Regnault is stated to have administered coaine with excellent results. Another French physician, who attributes seasickness to the same cause as Dr. Dastre, reports that

ne has discovered two infaliable preventa-

tives, one a mixture of stropine and strych-

nine and the other caffeine. A traveler from Iceland says that the peo ple of that country are so honest that crime s almost unknown. They never look their oors, and but two cases of thieving are known to have taken place within many rears. One was an Icelander who had broken his arm and whose family in the winter were suffering for food. He stole several sheep and was finally detected. He was at once put under special medical care for his injury, provisions were furnished for his family and in time he was given work. his family, and in time he was given work. That was his punishment. The other case was a German who stole seventeen sheep. He was in comfortable circumstances and the theft was malicious. His punishment was to sell all his property, restore the value of his thefts and leave the country, or be executed. He left at once.

A Paris philanthropist induced a number f generous merchants, manufacturers and radespeople to take into their employment uch unemployed men as he should send with letters of recommendation. Then he advertised for men out of work, got together a great throng, talked to them of the dignity of labor, the blessings of economy, the dangers of intemperance, and then directed them to call for letters of recommendation which would put them in the way of getting work at the minimum rate of eighty cents a day mmediately more than half of his throng of 727 unemployed men disappeared, and that was the last he saw of them. Of the remainder some took letters and never presented them; some worked half a day and then wanted the wages at that time, and at the new cave is zituated at the extreme end the end of three days only eighteen men were of the Elder cave, the entrance being at their posts, and these were all genuine arisans and laborers. -

Angry subscriber (to editor)-"I'm mad

After The Musicale-Miss Screecher-"Well, dear, how was my voice to-night? Did it fill the room?" Miss Veracity—"At first it did, but afterwards—" Miss Screech-

Woman-Like—Mias St. Clare (from the West)—"What is that bell ringing for?" Saltonstall (concisely)—"Fog." Mias St. Clare—"I don't see why they have to ring a bell to tell that there's a fog. Look at my

Teacher—Johnny, is the sentence "He sells me a watermelon" correct! Or should the form be "He sells a watermelon to me!"

Johnny (who has had some practical experience)—It depends on the melon. If its ripe he sells the melon. If its green he sells me, Mr. Hoskinson.—Chicago Tribune. "Doctor," said a citizen, who was after some free medical advice. "I am restless, and sleep but little. Can you tell me what position I ought to take to obtain rest!"

"Yes, sir," replied the physician, "you take a good fat government position and you will have no trouble about rest."—Epoch. "I'll take your caramels and gumdrops, Mr. Peduncie," said Willie, candidly, as he pocketed the confectionery given to him by the young man, "but I'll tell you right now that Irene isn't at home and isn't going to to be, either, unless Mr. Hankinson comes. She told the girl so herself five minutes ago. I heard her."—Chicago Tribune.

Pullman porter—"You will please give me your ticket before retiring, sir." Farmer Oat Cake (returning from New York, his first trip on a sleeper)—"Give ye my ticket afore retirin; eh! Not much, sir! I've heerd enough about you fellers. Here, ye can have what money I have left, but I'm hanged if I'll give to make your man of getting." Park up my only means of gettin' home,"-Puck. "Base ball or Sunday school?" asked one small boy meeting another on the first day of

away from."-Chicago News. She had gently refused him, and as he turned to go she said: "I am very sorry, Mr. Arbuckle, but some day you may learn to love one more worthy of you, perhaps, than I, and as you go the gate be careful of the dog." "Careful of the dog," he repeated bitterly, and he crushed his hat down over

his eyes. "I've been too careful of him aiready, and if he crosses my path to-night I'll kill him."—Epoch. too young to have a sweetheart, and I must stop running out and playing with you. He says you mustn't come here so much." "I'm not afraid of your papa, Katie," said Willie stoutly. "He needn't think he can scare me because he is a big dealer in lumber." "Yes, but he deals in shingles, Willie, big, fat shingles." "That's so," said Willie, turning away sadly.—Chicago Tribune.

In Austin it is impossible to ascartain when any particular train leaves without going to the depot and inquiring of the agent how many hours behind time the train is. Colonel Yerger wished to go to San Antonio on the

many hours behind time the train is. Colonel Yerger wished to go to San Antonio on the 11 o'clock train, so he said to his colored servant: "Sam, go down to the depot and see what time the 11 o'clock train leaves." It was about 3 o'clock when Sam returned. "Well, when does the train leave?" "Hit's done lef', boss. Hit leff at ha'f pas' 2, sah." "What!" "I did jess whut yer told me. Yer tole me ter see when de train lef', an' I watched till it was plain onter sight on de

THE PATHER OF HIS COUNTRY A Frenchman's Estimate of General Washington in 1781. [From the Magazine of American History.]

The following extract from a letter written by Abbe Robin, chaplain in the French his army in America, and bearing date "Camp while in America which were published in Paris in 1862. He writes:

destitute of vigor, where the climate and manners can add but little to their energy, where the spirit of party, private interest, slowness and national indolence slacken, suspend and overthrow the best concerted meas-ures; although so situated, he has found out lent and retaining their full confidence in him after defeats and disgrace. His reputa

him after defeats and disgrace. His reputation has at length arisen to a most brilliant height; and he may now grasp at the most unbounded power without provoking envy or exciting suspicion. He has ever shown himself superior to fortune, and in the most trying adversity has discovered resources until then unknown; and, as if his abilities only increased and dilated at the prospect of difficulty, he is never better supplied than when he seems destitute of everything, nor have his arms ever been so fatal to his enemies as at the very instant when they thought mies as at the very instant when they thought they had crushed him forever. It is his to excite a spirit of heroism and enthusiasm in a people who are by nature very little sus-ceptible of it; to gain over the respect and homage of those whose interest it is to refus it, and to execute his plans and projects b means unknown even to those who are his instruments; he is intrepid in dangers, yet never seeks them, but when the good of the country demands it, preferring rather to temporize and act upon the defensive, because he knows such a mode of conduct best suits the genius and directmentances of the pation. the genius and circumstances of the nation and all that he and they may have to expect depends upon time, fortitude and patience, he is frugal and seber in regard to himself,

"Such are the ideas that arise in the min at the sight of this great man, in examining the events in which he had a share, or in listening to those whose duty obliges them be near his person, and consequently best to display his character. In all these extensive States they consider him in the light of a beneficent god dispensing peace and happi-ness around him. Old men, women and children press around him when he accidentally passes along and think themselves hap-py, once in their lives, to have seen him. They follow him through the towns with torches and celebrate his arrival with public illuminations. The Americans, that cool and sedate people, who in the midst of their most trying difficulties and impulses of the plain methods and common sense, are roused, animated and inflamed at the very mention of his name, and the first songs that sentiment or gratitude has dictated have been celebrate General Washington."

Remarkable Caves in Australia. An interesting report has been received we have marked at LESS the minister for mines from Mr. W. S than cost to close out. Leigh, the superintondent of the Jenolar caves, with reference to the discovery of a new cave at the Fish river. Mr. Leigh says CHAMBERLIN & CO., reached from this point by an almost vertical descent of about twenty feet over fallen rocks. The cave consists of a long, narrow passage, having a total length of about nine-Saratoga belle—"You would scarcely believe it, Mr. Oldboy, but the lady seated near the open window has over 200 dresses."

Mr. Oldboy—"Is it possible! Why doesn't she put one of 'em on!"—Sun.

Passage, having a total length of about ninety feet and an average width of four feet, and may be slivided into two parts as follows: The first part—i. e., for a distance of about fifty about from the entrance—has the appearance of an arched tunnel on a winding and at an angle of about forty-five. The as mation which forms the floor of the cave The sides are well studded with stalactics. which gradually diminish in length as the ch the center of the roof; stalagmit this part of the cave, except in one or two places, is out of the question, as the height to the center of the roof does not average BARGAINS! mere than three feet, and at two points th

passage narrows to such an extent that only small openings are left, just sufficiently large to admit of an ordinary-sized man forcing to admit of an ordinary sized man forcing his way through. The second part of the cave is gained by making a straight drop of about ten feet from the top of the incline or end of first part. Here the visitor finds himself in a lofty passage about forty feet in length and four feet in width; and in this small area nature has formed one of the prettiest caves of the whole group. It is really a varied collection of the finest speci mens found in the other principal caves. In it are grouped grand stalactites and stalag-mites of various lengths and shapes. Col umns in clusters over ten feet in height, an shawls, rivalling in beauty those found in the Imperial cave, but of a different shape, in that they are not flat, but rather of a gouge shaped section and pointed, are grouped in great variety; in some cases stalactites form the center of shawle, giving them a rare appearance. Like those of the music hall in the Lucas cave, the stalactites ont various notes, and from their great mun ber different peals could be rung at the same time and almost any note sounded. A bed of crystals, having a wonderful combination, similar to the Fairies' Retreat in the Imperi-

al, is also found in a cavity on the left hand side below the level of the floor. A fea-ture of this cave is the remarkable whitesmall cave adjoining the one just de-scribed, of much smaller dimensions, being only about twenty-five feet long by twelve feet wide, and two feet in height to the center of the roof, which is arched. The bed of the cave is of the same crystal rock formation. All the formations are in min-"Sunday school," answered the second small boy very loudly, and half a dozen people within hearing smiled approvingly at him. Then the second small boy added very softly: "That's the one I'm going to stay the second with the other cave; it is a sinnumerable small stalectives sinding." lature compared with the other cave; it has innumerable small stalactice studding the whole of the roof, all of which appear very clear and fresh and in the course of formation. Small columns are ranged all round the sides, and there are a few in the center, but none of them being more than one and a half inches in diameter; a number of miniature shawls, similar in appearance of the thorse of the large o itterly, and he crushed his hat down over is eyes. "I've been too careful of him alalso found. On the left hand side, and near the entrance, is a very pretty coral like bed, with numerous basins and other formations. Above this bed, and in the state of the state girl to her juvenile adorer, "papa says I'm immediate vicinity, the stalactites assume too young to have a sweetheart, and I must very peopliar and alterether different form

> [From the Detroit Free Press.]
> Few persons would think of looking fo fresh knowledge in the simple blacking of a boot, but it is nevertheless a most interest

"Did it ever occur to you," said a chemist 'what a remarkable and unque process the blacking of a boot is! Yo' see, we smear the boot with a prepartion of bone black, which watched till it was plain outer sight on de boot with a prepartion of bone black, which udder side ob de Colorado ribber."—Texas is entirely devoid of luster, and then, by the anywhere in the arts, so far as I know, and I never read anywhere any scientific explana-tion of the process. I have a theory of my own, however, which I will give you for what it is worth. "The key to the mystery lies in fact tha

ten by Abbe Robin, chaplain in the French army in America, and bearing date "Camp of Phillipsburg, August 4th, 1781," a few weeks after his arrival in this country, is very suggestive. This letter was the first of a series of thirteen letters from the abbe while in America which were published in gins to shine as a mass of diamonds won Paris in 1862. He writes:

"I have seen General Washington, that most singular man, the soul and support of one of the greatest revolutions that has ever happened or can happen. I fixed my eyes upon him with that keen attention which the sight of a great man always invites."

gins to shine as a mass of dismonds would. Of course this is not a perfect explanation of the phenomenon. What part the other ingredients of the blacking play, and especially why it is that the blacking must be moistened, I cannot tell; perhaps some sue else can. But I feel pretty, sure that the bootblacks are engaged turning blacking into diamonds."

blacksmithing. He is a man in vigorous health and has a more refined face than is often found in his race. He is decile and patient, and there is something pathetic about his longing to learn the customs of civilization before he dies.

There are some devoted believers in the faith cure in Jersey City. One of them is a policeman who says that he found he had leased a house swarming with croton bugs, cockroaches and other nuisances. He at once prayed for them to go elsewhere. Having plenty of faith, he was rewarded by seeing them scamper out like an army overwhelmed by its foe. Another member of the church was plagued with mosquitoes, "You don't look as if you had had much ex-variance in selling goods. I have only one and Tricycles.

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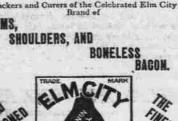
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WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT,
WARRINGTON, D. C., 10 p.m., A. SERVICE,
WARRINGTON, D. C., 10 p.m., August 29, 1888.
Indications for twenty-four hours:—For England: Fair, slightly cooler, nearly station erature on the coast, northwesterly

ting to southwesterly. Persons leaving the city for a long or short period during the summer can have the JOURNAL AND COURING sent to any ad-dress at the rate of 50 cents a month, postage

LOCAL NEWS,

Brici Mention, Full line mourning paper at Dorman's. Druggist J. H. Klock was much improve

yesterday. Judge Nathaniel Shipma from Eastport, Me. Harper's for September is for sale by T. H. Peass & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dickerman, ville, have returned from Saratoga. Miss Lizzie Southworth of the Orchs street school is at New Braintree, Massacht

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maycock, of Wir sted, has gone to Merwin's Point to stay un til September 1st. The Yalesville M. E. church picnicked at

Savin Rock yesterday. About two hundred and fifty attended. Tuesday night's rainfall was 5.67 inches the heaviest since September 5, 1873, when the rainfall was 6.2 inches.

Sunday, is somewhat improved. Miss Louise Southworth of Whalley avenue, soprano of the First M. E. church, is spending a week or two in Philadelphia.

While at work at Sargent's yesterday Angelo Batillo, an Italian, had the top of the in-

Miss Annie Gilbert of Sylvan avenue are spending five or six weeks at Stockbridge,

owing to the shange of atmosphere in the past twenty-tour hours. Truly this is vari-

Monday, is improving at the hospital and wilt probably recover Miss Grace A. King, formerly of Hartford, will sail for Europe on Saturday, September

period studying music. The superintendent of parks yesterday has his men at work cutting down several of the

pine trees on Wooster square green, as the shade from them killed the grass. The bridge across the Farmington river in Collinsville, built over forty years ago, was recently pronounced to be unsafe by experts and a new one is now being built. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton and Miss Louisa

Gilbert of Derby, together with their lady friend, went to Merwin's Point yesterday to spend a few days at the cottage of Rev. Mr.

two peach trains pass through this city daily, averaging twenty-five cars to a train

churches of this city will leave this morning a manner as to sever all the arteries and ligat 8:45 from the Union depot and not from the Starin dock, as was reported yester- ly bruised.

Steamer Margaret-Governor's Day. The steamer Margaret leaves Friday, Governor's day, for Niantic at 7 a. m. instead of 8 o'clock, as reported in an evening paper. There will probably be a large hidden in the cluster of trees. They were party, as nearly all the tickets have been mowed down like grass and the building se-

A Successful Season-Sea View Mouse As the season advances the popularity of Freeman's Sea View House at Savin Rock is very apparent. Its many large and airy come are all taken by guests and the many onveniences and arrangements for comfor are fully appreciated by its many visitors. It the State six months. The races will be mile has begun a most successful season,

Serious Accident. occurred on the New York and New England train was thrown from the track, which had which are in a remarkable state of preservaprobably been washed away by the heavy

WEST HAVEN NOTES

orther Increase of the Borough's Presperity-Enlarging the American Buckle and Cartridge Factory-A Res Notable Spring on Mr. Kelsey's Land the Rock-Gaming at the Shore. West Haven manufacturing industries con-

tinue to look up. Business at the American Cartridge and Buckle company's works has ncreased so extensively that the entire large brick manufactory erected by Mr. George R. Kelsey though filled to the utmost with maand an addition is now being erected on the north side. Its foundations are laid and the work will be rapidly pushed forward so as to get it ready for occupation as early as pos-sible. It will be used both for the cartridge and buckle work. The concern is to be congratulated on its success. It already employs one hundred hands and is an important fac-

one hundred hands and is an important factor in West Haven's material prosperity.

Nature has provided a delightful spring at Savin Rock in the vicinity of the Rock itself, with its flavor of old Indian times surrounding it. Not far from what remains of the old Savin Rock Hotel, that old and pleasant hotel by the sea, which fire destroyed and which was so popular a resort for beauty, wealth and fashion, is a spring of the purest crystal water almost entirely free from all mineral and organic substances. It is on land owned by Mr. George R. Kelsey, the much esteemed president of the West Haven horse railroad company and for many years past one of the leading men in this section of the State, one whose energy, foresight and business ability have done so much to make the borough of West Haven the flourishing and prosperous place that it is. Mr. Kelsey the borough of West Haven the flourishing and prosperous place that it is. Mr. Kelsey in the last few months has had the water of the spring analyzed by State Chemist S. P. Wheeler, who finds it a truly remarkable spring of water for purity and transparent clearness. He pronounces it as undoubtedly unexcelled for parity by any other spring water in this section of the country. The chemical analysis disclosed that there is only 64-100th of a grain of foreign substance to the gallon of this water. This minute quantity is composed of carbonate of magnesia,

ity is composed of carbonate of magnesia, chloride of sodium and chloride of calcium the magnesia being the chief component.

This is indeed a remarkable showing. The water is used exclusively in Mr.

Kelsey's household for cooking purposes and the table. He has also had and the table. He has also had a reservoir built of rock stone enclosing the spring. The reservoir contains many hundreds of gallons of water; and over the reservoir a small frame building has been reservoir a small frame building has been erected, thus providing for keeping the water perfectly pure or in its natural state. Mr. Kelsey's idea is next year to supply cottages, hotels and other places at the shore with pure drinking water, to be delivered in quantities large or small direct from the spring. The water is simply a trancendently pure drinking water and no claim is made of its possessing mineral or other medicinal subatances. The spring is situated in a inbatances. The spring is situated in a ravine fifty feet wide between two sightly nills each of which is forty feet high and both of which are remarkably fine sites for fine

shore residences, as a residence on either of them would command a magnificent view of the sea, and would overlook Savin Rock it-self; beside which it would be accessible by driving from the rear as well as the front. driving from the rear as well as the front. The hills front on Savin avenue, and but the least bit of landscape gardening is needed to make the surroundings beautiful indeed, all the immediate surroundings being greatly diversified, with driveways either made by man or made by nature. The land is to be sold by Mr. Kelsey for residences, these two knolls or hills being so beautifully situated and so desirable for the purpose and when thus disposed of, the spring goes with it, to Dr. C. C. E. Jacobs of Hartford, who ha been very ill, his life being despaired of on thus disposed of, the spring goes with it, to be under the exclusive control of the pur-chasers of the land. There is another

Mr. John Preston, a veteran Freemason well known to all Bridgeport's older citizens, is lying prostrated at his home by paralysis.

Mr. Mehan, a contractor at Sargent's factory, has just erected a nice two-story and a half frame house on Kimberly avenue, south side.

chasers of the land. There is another spring on an elevation about five hundred feet further in the rear, which Mr. Kelsey intends to utilize for a pure water supply for the shore cottagers and others, and which from its elevation can be sent down in pipes to wherever wanted. Back of the spring a short distance is Kelsey avenue, a beautiful wide avenue opened by Mr. Kelsey through his land and which when completed will extend from Savin Rock to the center of West Haven rungelo Batillo, an Italian, had the top of the index finger of his right hand out off by a drop
press.

Miss Alice Barley of Lafayette street and
Miss Apple Gilbert of Sylvan avenue are

Miss Apple Gilbert of Sylvan avenue are

be finished. The wible forty acres owned by Mr. Kelsey in this section near Savin avenue was bought by him of Charles Diokerman of Howe street, this city, our most noted raiser of fine pears, who planted on one part of it many pear trees which still remain.

Business among the shore restaurateurs is very good on pleasant days, and the hotels are crowded. Altogether, with a hot spell of two or three weeks, all expect to come out ahead, with a fair profit.

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Picnics at Savin Rock have not been very numerous this season, but next week, however, there will be quite a boom in picnics at the Rock. Mr. Lempert, the proprietor of the flying horses in the grove, intends procuring a theatrical troupe to give performances near his flying horse machine. Mr. Lempert has the lease for the grove and therefore claims to have the right of furnishing any proper amusement there that he dekeeper who tried to commit suicide last 8, and will remain abroad for a considerable

sires.

Joseph Weeks, a sporting celebrity at Savin Rock, who is engaged in a game at which he resps a financial barvest, was arrested recently for keeping a gambling place. The operating wheel by which the game is played was stationed in Miller's saloon. The case against Weeks was tried last Monday and he was fined \$7 and costs. As is un-usual in such cases the "wheel," which is worth some \$80, was returned to the accused.

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Charley Miller, the proprietor of the salcon
and pavilion, and a man named Bishop were
also fined on a similar charge.
The old fend between some of the grove

The Hon. Marvin H. Sanger, of Canterbury, has been chosen president of the Brooklyn Savings bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. William Woodbridge.

Without any doubt the body found near North Haven last Thursday was that of Charles Johnson, who had been in the employ of Matthews & Howard, the Grove street shoemakers, Meriden.

The old feud between some of the grove business men assems to have started up again and this time Mr. Lynch the proprietor of the bowling alleys is a victim of the law. On complaint of Mr. E. Reiner and several other witnesses a warrant alleging Sunday liquor selling was issued for Lynch.

At Savin Rock the severity of the storm was remarkable. Although no serious damage was done, the strong wind and unusual tide made more or less have along the shore. In speaking of the high tide, an old resident at the rock said that at no time during the last ten years had he seen the water so high

ploy of Matthews & Howard, the Grove street shoemakers, Meriden.

The following from Waterbury are occupying cottages on Waterbury avenue, Madison: L. P. Mitchell and wife, Fred Tate and wife, R. Sandford and family, S. A. Watrous and wife, Miss Clara Boyd, Miss Alice Schwaeble, Miss Mary Rodman, Miss Cornelia Rodman and Ben Rodman are guests of Mi. and Mrs. Watrous. W. Cotter's cottage is unoccupied.

New Haven peach dealers say peaches will not be any cheaper this season and that the peach crop though a good one is not enormous, and is distributed more systematically from the peach growing centers than formerly, so that no market is glutted; also that the demand for the crop is this season larger than ever berore. About 7,500 baskets a week are now sold in this city, 5,000 of which come from the peach trains. One or two peach trains pass through this city daily, averaging twenty-five cars to a train.

In speaking of the high tide, an old resident at the rock said that at no time during the last ten years had he seen the water so high as to reach nearly to the roadway. There was little lighting, but a large tree on Beach street in front of the grove was struck. The end of Kelsey's pier, where the boats land, was washed away by the "big sea water." A platform at M. P. Donohue's bathing pavillion was carried off and a deep trench dug in the roadway near by. A flat-bottom row boat belonging to Hills Bros. was driven upon the beach and smashed during the night and three sail boats were found on the berch. They had evidently broken their fastenings add drifted off. A sail boat belonging in West Haven and containing a fishing party from Merwin's Point, attempted to land at Kelsey's pier during the storm, and the night being dark and with the strong wind and heavy sea, the craft was badly used up, and not until the mast was split in two did the boat become secured to the pier. A number of other accidents occurred, but no serious injury resulted in any case.

In Naugatuck Tuesday John Monroe, a The union excursion of the colored a bulding and struck upon his trowel in such aments in his right wrist. He was also severe-

Mowed Down Like Grass. At Wilmington, Del., the big rain storm of Tuesday hit the residence of General Wilson, the former president of the New York and New England railroad, which was completely

Colt Baces. The colt races at the State fair in Meriden will be held Friday, September 14, at 3:30 p. m., as follows: Three year olds (Alogetta barred) \$50, four year olds \$50. The colts must be bred in New England and owned in

eats, best two in three. Bare Coins Uncarthed. Lawlor block on South Main street, Watertion. One of the pieces is a dollar bearing the imprint of Charles III, and the date 1799.

SOLDIERS IN CAMP.

he Pouring Rain Storm-No Second Regiment Men Sick-Fury of the Wind-Great Credit Given to the Regiment During Bress Parade-Visitors at Camp-A Fine Camp Ground-The Jolly Quartettes-Social Times Among

CAMP TERRY Niantie, Aug. 22 .- What a peautiful morning after the rain! When the sun peeped over the eastern hills to-day it road, most lovely and varied views of water ommenced to dry the soaked tents at the oldiers' tents. After reveille was sounded at 6 o'clock this morning the boys came out chines and machintey has proved inadequate of their tents and began to spread out their soon to the descent. At the right is Mr. wet overcoats in the bright sunlight. Red, Belser's cosy grocery. There is also pre white and blue were prominent colors. The blue overcoats, which are lined with red, were thrown over the white tents, showing a rariety of colors.

> The men made the best of the severe rain storm of last evening. They closed the ven- Morris Cove. Fronting it are the pleasant tilators and fisps to the tents and covered themselves with blankets while the rain fell in torrents and the wind shook the fastenings and loosened some parts of many tents. Several tents were completely torn from their fastenings by the furious wind. The men in the Second regiment stood the storm remarkably well and no one was heard to complain of indisposition to-day.
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> MOTIS COVE. Frohing it are the pleasant cottages owned and occupied by the Thompson brothers, Theodore, Lyman, Ashael and Samuel, who have lived here from boyhood. The dwellings of Mr. Bennett and George Chamberlain, of Chamberlain & Co., are still farther off. The Parker mansion, now owned and occupied by Mr. Beecher of match-less fame, in its new dress is attractive and inviting. Mr. George Smith, the oysman is a near neighbor. storm remarkably well and no one was heard to complain of indisposition to-day. "There isn't a sick man in the Second reg-iment," said Lieutenant Colonel Doherty at noon to-day. All of the twelve men who re-

ported sick for the day were from the other egiments.
There were seventeen men reported sick on There were seventeen men reported sick on the day previous to the storm.

During the evening several of the Light gutrd had a social time with their captain in his tent. Sergeant Holmes with a violin, Sergeant Thanas with a guitar and Hendricks with a harmonica were playing nicely.

In the Light guard, are several menry quartetts that are distinguished by fancy titles, Ed Lawton, Friend, Burrows and Carney are called the "Jolly Four;" Sergeadts Holmes, Thomas, Lehr and Private Rogers are known as the "Howlins' Four;" the "Ku Klux Four," is a title applied to another quartette, The City Guard have "The Checky Four."

The Sarafield Guard have a quartette called "The Big Four."

"The Big Four."

Captain Callaban is regimental officer of the day.

Private Lampart of the Blues, who was

taken sick during the afternoon, received good care in the hospital tent.

Gus Longstean of Company B, Second regiment, was detailed to go to the officers room at the armory for the record books of the at the armory for the record books of the rifle team of the regiment. The books are to be produced at the brigade inspection.

Connelly, Welch, Garrity and Killoy of the Sarsfield, captured a civilian who escaped from the guard house yesterday.

Mr. Zames L. Hand of New York, who was at the camp to-day, said the camp was the best he ever saw and he spoke after an experience at State encampments at Peekskill, N. Y.; Sea Girt, N. J.; Sedalia, Miss., and many other encampments in the western States. Mr. Hand said Camp Terry with its perfect sanitary arrangements is a credit to the State, and whoever selected that ground for a State camp should be thanked for it. for a State camp should be thanked for it.

During last evening Col. Leavenworth and Chaplain Twitchell, of the Second regiment, called on Col. Watson, of the Fourth, regiment, and congratulated him on his having the largest precentage of men present. Col. Watson expressed his appreciation of the compliment, which as he said came from the commander of the largest regiment in camp.

The Second regiment band, who are to play at brigade headquarters to-night, have planned a serenade to Col. Leavenworth to-

norrow evening.
Lieutenant A. L. Howard was one of the visitors at the camp to-day, who appreciated the creditable military display.

Ex-Lieutenant Parsons of the Blues, who is posted in military tactics, was another visis posted in military tactics, was another vis-itor. There were a great many spectators at camp to day, particularly at the dress pa-rade of the regiments and the dress parade of the brigade. Many pretty faces were seen among the many ladies who were present. More than one of the New Haven boys have made the acquaintance of some of the girls at Niantic.

at Niantic.
One feature of the camp One feature of the camp this year is the absence of the old music played by the consolidated bands. Through the exertions of Drum Major Steele of the First regiment new music has been procured and rehearsed by the different bands. The new marches which the consolidated bands will play are: "First regiment march, M. V. M.," by D. W. Reeves; "Guide Right," by Sora of the Marine band of Washington, D. C.; "J. A. D.," by J. O. Casey; "The Gladiator," by Sosa; "The Battle of Gettraburg," by G. M. Missud; "Colonel Watson March," by Prof. George Streit; "Salutation," by Wiegand, and the "Seventy-first Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y.," by Boyer.

When the four regiments came out for dress parade this afternoon the Secend wore blue costs, helmets, white pantaloons and white gloves. Their appearance was magnificent and their execution of the manual was so remarkably good that Adjutant General Camp, who was an interested spectator,

was so remarkably good that Adjutant General Camp. who was an interested spectator, paid them a fine compliment. The spectators manifested their appreciation of the fine work of the Second by liberal hand clapping. This dress parade was the regimental dress parade which, more definitely explained, means that each regiment had its parade independently of the others. Those who saw the Second regiment in their attractive uniform on the beautiful parade ground will not soon forget it. The horse which Colonel Leavenworth rides is a fine one and worthy of more than passing notice.

of more than passing notice.

Soon after the first parade the Second regiment boys were called out again for brigade dress parade, at which they appeared with full uniform of blue. The whole brigade made a fine display.

Gov. Lounsbury is expected to arrive at Niantic at noon to-morrow, and on Friday all Connecticut is expected here to see the attizen soldiery and witness the big military

A Flag Raising. A Republican flag raising will be held in A Republican flag raising will be held in half bound, and Guilford; A. F. MEATS. State L. M. Hubbard and Clerk of the Com-

mon Pleas Court H. E. Benton will be among A Straw Ride. Thirteen young ladies who are spending ong wagon and had a great time among

Entertainments. GRAND OPERA HOUSE A large audience witnessed the closing perormance of "Our Strategists" at this opera ouse last evening. The company is an exsellent one and the piece well worth seeing. This, to-morrow and Fridsy evenings "Rook-

wood, or Dick Turpin's Ride to New York," will be presented. Also on Friday and Sat-urday afternoons.

About New Haven People and Other Connecticut People. Mrs. J. A. Porter has returned from Blan

Police Officer Tripp and wife leave Monday for a week at Newport. James Linahan, jr., of 199 Martin left yesterday for Galveston, Texas. William J. Atwater of 19 Trumbull street, has returned from the White Mountains. Miss Lila Hayden of Bradly street, who has been dangerously ill, is convalescent. J. W. Wadsworth and family of this city, left yesterday for a three-weeks stay at Sara-

Miss Ida Beecher, daughter of Mr. Be the manufacturer, has returned from a very public works, and his wife have returned from Saratoga

Superintendent of Streets Doyle returned home yesterday from a trip through the West and great lakes. William A. Fitzgerald, shipping clerk at Schollhorn & Co., this city, has gone to the

White mountains. Professor D. Cady Eaton and wife and Miss Trowbridge left yesterday for Saratoga and the Adirondacks. Miss Mabel Whittelsey of the Righ school outing in Pennsylvania and enjoying trips

OUR SUBURBAN DRIVES. nother of the Beautiful Drives Into

the Country Just Outside the City's Busy Whirl-The Drive to Morris Cove Through Townsend Avenue. to the Editor of the Journal and Counter: The numerous pleasant and picturesqu drives around the City of Elms have been

often recorded in your newsy sheet, but for the acme of all, one with least dust best and landscape combined, give us Townsend avenue. Passing the beautiful mansion dotting it on the east side, we come all too sented a scene of panoramic grandeur Nothing could be more lovely to one fond of views of water as it comes from the hand of the supreme architect than the crescentshaped beach, almost perfect in form, at man, is a near neighbor.

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A few rods farther we arrive at the Forbes House, a hostlery kept by one whose name it bears. It is commodious, with a fine view; and for a square meal, well cooked, commend us to the tender hands of "Hud." A little southerly on Morris avenue is the fine cottage of the popular dentist, I. N. Stiles, with well kept garden and varied fruits. To the west is the residence of that well knewn and pleasant neighbor, Captain George Ward. After a slight ascent we approach the farmhouse of Mr. Morris which, proach the farmhouse of Mr. Morris which, for delightful prospects and home-like appearance, is a gem. A fine view of the city is to be had from it. Charles Jacobs has a cosy residence on the opposite side of the Cove. He is a good neighbor. We cannot close this hastily written article without reminding all that Charley Douglass, proprieter of the Cove stage route, is the right man in the right place, obliging and trusty. ROBERT AND HIS MOTHER.

Drive to Woodbridge and Return So high and healthful is this mountain untry of Woodbridge (only four or five miles distant) that one visit often brings back health to the invalid. For the third abides still the same. Its diameter near the ground is about ten feet. A little further on we reached the old Woodbridge mansion, 192 years old. Mr. Curry, twenty-three years its occupant, has it still in good repair, and the farm of ninety acres around it productive and profitable. His good wife showed us over he house and the Goffe and Whalley were concealed. The old Downs farm is only a short distance furthe where Mr. Downs served to us a bottle of h (Downs') genuine root beer, so famous. "Old Field Hills" were passed next. This, with all the road from the heights to Westville, afforded a fine view of the distant harbor and the amphitheater of the great city that New Haven, 'ere long, is to be. Four or five good roads lead to and from Woodbridge.

Burial of T. W. Gaffney. James McLaughlin, Thos. Smith, Tho

White Mountain Echo devoted an entire eve tra edition to the event. Among those there from New Haven were Miss Atwater, Miss Sheppard, Major H. H. Strong at the Sinclair House; Mrs. A. H. Kimberly, Rev. J. L. Parks and wife at the Sunset Hill House: Miss Stoddard at the Orawford House, Miss Mrs. A. B. Fifield, Miss Sadie Judd, Mr. Judd at Hotel Lookoff; Miss Barnum and Mr. Barnum at Breezy Hill House, the Misses M. E. and E. F. Weld at Howard House, Miss Minnie Grant at Strawberry Hill House, Miss Allen at Maplewood Cot-

LEGISLATIVE REUNION

The Surviving Members of the Legiture of 1883 Meet at Hills'. The following named members of the legmestead, Savin Rock, yesterday: Wiliam Downs, Derby: F. A. Walker. Woodford; F. W. Tolles, Naugatuck; N. Douglass Revin, Norwich; T. B. McNamara, Plymouth; Alfred Jackson, Dusham; D. K. Stevens, Killingworth; Truman Bristol the summer at West Haven went on a straw Cheshire; William A. Wright, Branford: ride last evening. They were all alone in a Moses W. Terrill, Middlefield; Henry B. Car ter, Wolcott; Samuel S. Hurd, Monroe; themselves. They drove to the city and passed up and down Chapel street several times, after which they returned to their summer homes.

Gilman, East Hartford; Henry A. Kellogg New Hartford, H. M. Bancroft, East Windstein Sor Hill; Erastus Gray, Farmington; Rufus W. Gritzella R. Bancroft, East Windstein Sor Hill; Erastus Gray, Farmington; Rufus sor Hill; Erastus Gray, Farmington; Rufus W. Grisweld, Rocky Hill; H. C. Baldwin, Bescon Falls; Martin L. Parsons, Farmingon; Morris W. Burwell, Burlington; E. C. Bradley, Orange; C. E. Barrows, Eastford Bradley, Orange; C. E. Barrows, Eastford.

The following were elected to the offices of the organization. President, Rufus W. Griswold; vice-president, William E. Downs, secretary, William A. Wright; treasurer, Lyman S. Catlin. The executive committee are: W. W. Perry of Hartford county, C. S. Henry of Tolland county, F. W. Tolles of New Haven county, Moses W. Terrill of Middlesax county, N. W. Levin of New London county, A. T. Fowler of Windham county, H. B. Geib of Fairfield county, Milo B. Richardson of Litchfield county.

THE TURNERS RETURN.

led Fire and Drums Welcome Them Home - Thirteen Prizes Taken While Away-Finest Showing of Any Society There. The New Haven Turn Verein delegat ame home last night on the half-part eight train from their visit to Helyoke. They marched from the depot to their hall on Court street with beating drums and red fire, During their stay at Holyoke they made a showing that they may well be proud of. The prizes taken by their members amount-

ed to thirteen more than were won by any other codety there Some thirty Turners from this city we on the trip and the stay was made exceeding ly pleasant for everyone. Several hundred Turners were there, and the city put on its liveliest dress to entertain them.

The prize winners among the New Haven Turners were: Gus Teichert, five prizes; E. Weirsch two first prizes; E. Schusell, two first prizes; F. Hallier, third in second class; Adam Greenspun, first in high jump; Victor Roller, second in second class; Frank Boyses, first in wallting. manly muscular arts was also exhibited by their teacher, Max Alletzhausser. His traintheir teacher, Max Alletzhausser. His training of the young men has been thorough and

rain, and a number of train hands were more or less injured and shaken up. Jersmish Callahan of No. 36 North street, Hartford, a brakeman, was the most severely injured, and it is feared that he will die. His family received a telegram that he was dangerously hurt, and one of his brothers left on the noon train to attend the injured man.

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Laid at Hest.

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DEATHS. HYDE-in Milford, August 20, suddenly, Charles Hyde, in the 70th year of his age, formerly of this city.

Funeral Thursday at 3 p. m. from the Union depot. Services at Evergreen cemetery chapel.

McMULLEN-Wednesday morning, at 238 Hamilton street, Patrick McMullen, aged 80 years.

Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church Friday morning.

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The Carrington Publishing Co. FOR RENT, The stables lately occupied by the Cab Company on Crown street; a first rate place

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The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons intebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

District of New Haven, ss., Probate Court, Lang, 32, A. D. 1888.

BYATE of DANIEL HARTIGIAN, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased.

Pursuant to an o'der from the Court of Probate for said district will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1888, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon (unless previously disposed of at private sale), the following real estate of said deceased, situated in the town of New Haven, viz.: A certain house and lot on Davenport avenue, near West street.

Sale to take place at No. 7 Broadway, in said New Haven. Terms made known at time of sale.

HERMAN E. SMITH, august 15 Administrator.

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Administrator.
There was some difficulty in ascertaining the official count of the vote of the State. No official promulgation of it had yet appear. ARCHITECT,
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\$10,000 for the benefit of the widow of the late Chief Justice Waite. Mr. McMillan of Tennessee objected. Mr. Burns then raised a point of order upon the first paragraph of the French spoliation claims section. He claimed that although the House had directed the items to be reported in the bill that action had been taken before the rules were adopted and that consequently by the adoption of

5 o'clock adjourned.

Eighteen Valuable Animals Struck by Lightning and Their Owner Injured. CHEYENNE, Wy. T., August 22 .- A herd

blooded horses, owned by George D. Rainsford, the well-known horse raiser, was struck by lightning Friday last. Eighteen animals, valued at \$20,00, were killed outright. Rainsford, who was in the vicinity, was badly injured, but is recovering. The Wool Market Looking Up.

Boston, August 22 .- The American Wool deporter to-morrow will say editorially There is a strong speculative element in the wool market predicting higher prices. Michigan X recently sold at 251/2. Wool of this grade is now held at 28 and over; so that there is some ground for claiming a two-cent per pound rise. Quotations have recently been lower than ever before. Not only has there been a decrease in receipts at Boston of 60,854 bales of domestic and 10,274 of foreign, but there has been a dis-tinet falling off in the United States, hence a slight improvement the goods market.

No Release For John Dillon,

pany during the coming year for maintaining to hit him at will. the mail service between this country and

promised assistance from the United Sta the Colonial government will extend the mai contract with the Oceanic company, which expires next November, for one year, and it is hoped that with the co-operation of the United States the term may be extended five

It Took Fourteen Men Seven Months to Complete Its 30,000 Pages. Washington, Aug. 22 .- The Secretary of he Navy yesterday transmitted to the Senat the information called for by Senator Chander's resolutions relating to the construction of the so-called Roach craisers and for other plans and contracts. The information filled about 30,000 pages of manuscript and piled up on the floor stood six feet high. It took fourteen men seven months to compile it and it will form probably the largest document ever sent to Congress from an executive de-

HARRISBURG, Pa., Ang. 22.—The reception to the soldiers' ophans (sixteeners) of Pennclemency of the weather. To-day's session will be devoted to business of the association.
To-night a banquet will be served in the armory. To-morrow they will go on an excursion to the historic Gettysburg. He denounced that pretended vote as false

Boston, Aug. 22.—Alfred G. Harlow, special White Mountain correspondent of the Boston Herald, died at the Fabyan House

Boston Herald, died at the Fabyan House yesterday, aged forty-five. He had served and gave proper warning to the stranger to pass on the port side. This was evidently not understood for in a moment those on board saw the huge prow of the Geaning board his son and daughter. They were, he said, imprisoned. A mob broke into the jail, they thrust their guus through the bars and shot that innocent father, son and daughter to a bloody death. And the local newipaper of Mississippi said nothing on the subject, but the information came by telegraph to some metropolitan newspapers. In the course of his speech, Mr. Chandler alluded to Mr. Merchanl, who had abandoned his home and business in New Orleans and had remeved to El Paso, Texas, where he might be safe if he was not too active in politics, because in Texas they preferred to hang negroes rather than white men. Mr. Reagan resented the imputation against the people of Texas.

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Bumping on Reefs Down East. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 22.-The aptain of the Spanish brig Santa Cruz last into ner none and collision the City of Chester had disappeared in fifty fathoms of water.

Those of the surface were picked up by the Oceanic's boats, but the greater number were dered what service they could in picking up brought up on Hedge Fence. The seas were running heavy and the brig was a wash. She was aground for an hour, pounding and boats of the living and dead floating among the steerage to have occurred among the steerage are off Edgartown where she now lies with her off Edgartown where she now lies with the cabin passengers are:

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Collision the City of Chester had disappeared in fifty fathoms of water.

Those of the passengers and orew who came to the surface were picked up by the Oceanic's boats, but the greater number were drowned. A number of fugs and boats of all descriptions went to the scene and rendered what service they could in picking up brought up on Hedge Fence. The seas were running heavy and the brig was a wash. She was aground for an hour, pounding and labely to northwest this morning with a velocity of 50 miles an hour. A small fleet of coasters bound south was caught in the occanic's boats, but the greater number were drowned. A number of fugs and boats of all descriptions went to the scene and rendered what service they could in picking up the living and dead floating among the steerage lieved to have occurred among the steerage are by was rendering assistance. A much larger schooner, probably a three-master, was wide off eastward and appeared to have lieved to have occurred among the steerage of the steerage of the sum of the sum of the sum of the steerage of the sum of the living and of the sum of the running heavy and the orig was a wash. She was aground for an hour, pounding and laboring in the seaway, when she slid off and floated, leaking badly. The captain headed her to the south and anchored in deep water off Edgartown where she now lies with her crew at the pumps. The vessel hailed from Naples and is bound for Boston with a cargo of foreign merchandise.

West Virginia Republicans. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 22.-Republicans nominated Nathan Goff by acclamation after 1 o'clock and at a late hour this after-noon there was still much doubt as to the or governor at the State convention. GEN. HARRISON LEAVES TOLEDO.

He Will Take a Hest of Two Weeks at TOLEDO, O., Aug. 22.—General Harrison and party left Toledo at 10:10 this morning. The yacht Sigma was covered with interna, tional flags of all colors and almost filled with flowers. Salutes were fired in honor of the departure of the distinguished guest-The yacht arrived at Put-in-bay, Ohio, at two o'clock this afternoon and soon departed for o'clock this afternoon and soon departed for Middle Bass, one mile distant, where the party will spend the night. General Harrison expressed himself better for the lake breezes, but positively declined to talk pelitics. He will remain at least two weeks and will be the guest of the Middle Bass club. He is accompanied by Judge Woods and wife and daughter from Indianapolis.

were peaceful, they were doing nothing. But they were to be subjected to the processes of "regulators," who are engaged in the business of whipping negroes in Iberia parish in order that they should be in such a state of intimidation that they will not attempt next November to vote sgainst Grover Cleveland. It is a perpetual political movement carried on in the States of Louisians and Mississippi, for the purpose of keeping those States solidly Democratic and of violating and aunihilating the fifteenth amendment.

Without concluding his speech, Mr. Chandler yield to the floor, and the Senate at 5:15 p. m. adjourned.

\*\*Ragilsh Comment on the Treaty.\*\*

\*\*English Comment on the Treaty.\*\*

London, Aug. 23.—The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to the rejection of the fisheries treaty by the United States-Senate, says it is thankful that the Chamberlain mission had not made the difficulty more serieus than it was before. Senator Morgan's speech it says was buncombe. The rejection of the treaty simply relegates the whole question to an amicable settlement after the presidential election. The paper further says: "Neither Chandler yield to the moor, and the School at 5:15 p. m. adjourned.

House.—The conference report on the army appropriation bill was presented in the House this morning, briefly discussed and postponed until to-morrow. It appropriates \$29,881,000 fish. The matter will be again negotiated as a compromise between the Senate and after the election and in the meantime we can after the electi

The Republican State committee has issued an official call for the State convention in Tremont Temple September 12:

FOR THE LEAGUE PENNANT. Boston, New York and Detroit Winners-Two Games at Pittsburg, Chicago Losing One.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 22.—Boston layed superb ball to-day, batting hard and of the morning was between H. W. Sloenin. fielding faultlessly, and easily defeated Phila- jr., and J. S. Clark. Clark is from Philadeldelphia. Clarkson pitched with excellent ef- phia and is considered one of the "cracks." fect after the first inning, when he gave three He was once champion of Harvard university ases on ball in succession. The Philadel- where he defeated R. D. Sears. Slocum won phias were unable to get the ball outside of the toss and began serving from the shady the infield except in the eighth inning, and oourt. Clark started off well by winning the first game. Slocum, however, took the next put up a rather indifferent fielding game. 

Earned runs, Boston 7, Philadelphia 3 Two base hits, Higgins, Delehanty. Three base hit, Farrar, Double plays, Morrill, Ray and Higgins. First base on balls, Nash, Andrews, Fogarty, Delehanty, Irwin, First on errors, Hoston 2. Struck out, Brown 2, Kellogg 2, Ray, Clarkson, Fogarty, Delehanty, Mulvey, Passed halls, Kelley 2. Time, 1.55. Umpire, Valentine. Detroits Bat in Time.

was more productive of runs. Hanlon was hurt at second and was relieved by Beatin. ndianapolis ...... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 Detroit..... 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 \*-4 Earned runs, Detroit 2. Two base hits, McGeachey, Buckley, Ganzel, Wells. Double plays, Seery, Glasscock and Benny. First on balls, Twitchell, Hanlon, Brouthers. First on errors, Indianapolis, 1, Detroit 2. Struck out, Denny 2, Seery. Burdick, Hines, Wells, Getzein, Campau, Sutcliffe. Umpire, Dentale.

at once begun in the second. Only two matches, however, were completed. In these Jennings beat Waller 7 5, 4-6, 6-0 and Hoppin beat Brown 6-2, 6-1. The afternoon play New Zealand and New South Wales.

The agents immediately cabled this to the Colonies, and it is understood that they have reason to believe that on the strength or this promised assistance. Further than the colonies of the

> Other Games Yesterday, St. Louis—St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati—Cinnati 0, Cleveland 3, Kansas City—Kansas City 5, Baltimore 4.

ANOTHER FATAL COLLISION. The City of Chester Sunk in Five Mina. m., But in a Thick Fog.

ance. Repeated whistling by the two boats and waving of bandannas responded to the San Francisco, Aug. 22.—The coast applause from the shore. At the wharf a teamer City of Chester was ran down and passage was forced through the dense crowd unk about 10 a. m. by the Occidental and and Judge Thurman and party were escorted Oriental steamer Oceanic, 33 lives being lost. to carriages by the Port Huron reception The sceldent occurred in the bay of San committee. The procession was formed and Francisco at a short distance from the Gold- marched through principal streets of the city. sylvania, at the City Grays amory last night, en Gate. The City of Chester had started on In Pine Grove, a beautiful park that lies be was a grand success notwithstanding the in- her regular trip to Eureka on the northern tween Port Huron and Fort Gratiot, a speakcoast of California, carrying an unusually large crowd awaited the exercises of the afternoon. J. G. O'Neill of Port Huron introduced Judge Thurman, and in doing so made two miles of the heads she encountered a thick fog. Captain Wallace began to blow his steamer's whistle to warn all vessels of his approach. The Chester proceeded cautiously till og Port Paint, when the hoarse sound of another whistle floated across the water. Captain Wallace answered the signal and gave proper warning to the stranger to pass on the port side. This was evidently not understood for in a moment those on board saw the huge prow of the Gesanic emerge from the fog. The Oceanic had just arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama and was moving up the bay to her dock. She Judge Thurman said in opening his speech:
Ladies and gentlemen—Will you allow me
to keep my cap on. I am afraid with this
cold north wind it might do me some harm if

I went bareheaded, and although I am per-fectly willing to uncover my head before the people, still I do not want to break down at the beginning of the campaign. (Voices, "Keep your haton." My friends, this is the first time in my life that I have had the honfirst time in my life that I have had the honor to speak in your city. I have been invited
again and again, but have never been able to
accept any invitation before this. I esteem
it a great privilege to be able to address you
to-day. (Applause.) I so esteem it a pleasure
because I know what an energetic, enterprising
and intelligent population Michigan contains,
and I know, too, that your people are taking
the despect interest in the questions that are
being discussed this year. In the brief time
that I shall speak I will occupy myself mainly with one of those questions. I shall do so
because It is that in which so much is being up over the Oceanic's bow and rescued in this way. As soon as the large steamer could clear herself she swung around and began to lower her boats. At the moment of the shock most of the officers and crew of the City of Chester seemed to lose possession of their senses, and several passengers stated afterwards that some of the crew took the first opportunity to climb aboard the Oceanic, leaving the passengers to cut away the boats. One of these was lowered as soon as possible and a number of passengers cause it is that in which so much is being said by speakers, by writers, and through the public press.

Judge Thurman went on to extol the hear of the ticket and praise the President for his record and for his promises. He dwelt at length on the tariff arguments of the Demo eratic party and his speech throughout was in accordance with the accepted dogmas o

Disasters at Sea. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., August 22 .- The storm last night proved the worst summe

Crocodile Club. The annual meeting and sheep barbeou of the famous Crocodile club will be held at Compounce lake Thursday, August 30. If it raius the meeting will be held next day.

Tuesday's storm damaged the clay pits o Horace P. Shares and the Davis Bros., of North Haven, to the amount of \$400, and it will take from eight to ten days to pump the



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SITUATION by respectable girl for general housework; good references. Call at 252 DAVENPORT AVENUE.

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tage.

After changing sides Slocum took the first three games, Clark the fourth. The score was 6-3, Slocum shead, when time was called for fifteen minutes, after which Slocum won the match easily, the final score being 6-2, A SITUATION by a woman to de cooking, wash ing and ironing; good reference given. Apply at (au33 lt;) 253 FRANKLIN STREET. WANTED.

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MUNSON & CO., au23 2t Bradley and William streets. WANTED, Positions by two experience erences. Address au23 22‡

A SITUATION by a Swedish girl to do general housework in a private family. Inquire at an 22 2t; 67 WINCHESTER AVENUE. WANTED, By an American man, a place to cook meat or pastry; city or country; good reference, CoOK, au22 3t; in the rear of 504 Chapel street, City.

WANTED. r boarders; a quiet, healthy place Address BOX 376, Litchfield, Conn. Terms po.
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News by Telegraph

Election Frauds Shown Up

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Phirty-Three Lives Lost In San Francisco Bay. THE SOLID SOUTH.

enator Chandler Explains How the Last Election Was Carried by the Democrats of Louisiana - Negroes Sch Elsie Fay, Ragged Island, W. I., 17 days, with alt to Sperry & Barnes and J. D. Dawell & Co. Sch Ida L. Bay, Haskill, Bangor, Immber. Sch Frank W., Watson, St. John's, N. B., lumber Murdered and Returnes Doctored.

SENATE.—Mr. Reagan introduced a bill to lefine trusts and to provide for the punish ments of persons connected with them (being a substitute for his former bill on the same ibject), and it was referred to the judiciary Mr. Beck offered as an amendment to the House tariff bill an additional section sus-pending until further order of Congress all laws relating to the sinking fund and had it referred to the committee on finance. Mr. Beck also introduced a bill to repeal all laws relating to the sinking fund and asked that

relating to the sinking ittid and saked that it lie on the table until he could see what would become of his amendment to the tariff bill. After some discussion the bill was read the first and second time and laid The following House bill was reported and placed on the calendar: Granting a pension of the widow of General Sheridan. It is the bill introduced by Senator Farwell, but has been amended by the Senate so as to fix the rate of pension at \$3,500. The joint resolution appropriating \$200,-000 to suppress infection in the inter-State ommerce of the United States was adopted.

Louisiana Election Frauds.

Mr. Chandler called up his resolution heretofore offered in relation to fraud and violence in the last Louisiana election and proceeded to address the Senate thereof. He said he would state the facts and principles which required and justified the proposed in-quiry into the Louisiana election of April last under which two senators would have seats in the United States Senate. The first fact was the suspicious character on the face of the returns which showed 126,746 votes cast, with a majority for Nicoll, while the presidential vote in 1884 was only 62,540 with a majority of only 16,193 for Cleveland. The returns also showed the overwhelming-ly Republican parish of Madison as having east for Nicoll 2,530 votes and for Warmouth none, while the registered voters of Madison parish were 279 white and 3,091 colord. So as to give other parishes which he named, the whole of the six parishes have given 16, 452 votes for Nicoll and 139 for Warmouth; while there were in those six parishes 4,798

white registered voters and 12,780 colored registered voters. Senator would hazard the statement that he honestly believed that 136,000 votes were honestly east and counted for Nicoli.

AN EPIDEMIC OF NEGRO KILLING.

raudulent and fictitious beyond all known records of manufactured majorities. He de nounced it as the result of a deliberate con piracy of wrong and crime on the part of the hen governor—McEnery—and of the present governor—Nicoll—two stupendous criminals against free suffage, two instigators of intimidation and murder of voters. He de-nounced it as a crime againts Republican government which it tended to destroy, as a subversion of the Senate of the United States which was to be invaded as one of its rewhich was to be invaded as one of its results, as an outrage on humanity which was being disordered by frauds and forgeries, and by the whipping and killing of innocent citizens of a country of boasted freedom and liberty, in order that Grover Cleveland should be again president of the United States. It seemed, he said, that there was au epidemie of negros killing going on in the South, and which prevailed there to a much greater extent than either choiera or yellow fever. One of the lynching describers re called to his son and daughter. They were, he said imprisoned. A mob broke into the jail, they

ton county, Texas. If he did he was satirely mistaken. In a Democratic county in Texas Republicans were tolerably safe from being murdered. But whenever a Republican coun-ty remained Republican in a southern State enough killing and murdering was done to change it from Republican to Democratic.

That was exactly the case in Washington county, Texas. Chisholm has been put in jail and murdered, and just in accord with the southern method of getting rid of Ameri-cans—that was, first to get up a false charge against them, putting them in jail and break into the jail and murder them. Mr. Reagan aid he knew that there had been disturban in Washington county, but he was not advis-ed of the facts. Mr. Evarts declared that the three colored men who were murdered in Trenholm, Wash ington county, were murdered not because they had killed a white man, but to prevent

their giving evidence as to the circumstances of that killing.

Mr. Blair expressed the hope that the dis-cussion would impress the Senators from Texas with the necessity for the passage of the educational bill. Mr. Chandler then took up again the ques-tion of the Louisiana election, reading many statements as to the intimidation of Republican voters, and cited from the New Orleans Times-Democrat, whose Washington correspondent had spoken of his intending to bring out in his special "the old bones and rotten and time-worn stories of southern outrages." A full descriptive account of the recent killing of ten negroes in front of Iberia parish was read to the senator by Mr. Frye. Commenting upon it Mr. Chandler said: "Old bones, rotten and time-worn stories." The quivering flesh and blood of these negroes was to be found in the streets of Freetown last Thursday. This murder of negroes was as atrocious almost as any that can be found in the annals of this bloody business of kesping the South solidly can voters, and cited from the New Orleans be found in the annals of this bloody business of keeping the South solidly Democratic. It was as atrocious as the murder of eight negroes in Spanish Camp, Texas, the facts in regard to which will be, I hope, presented to the Senate a bloody butchery, the shooting down of eight negroes in a cabin in which they had taken refuge. These negroes, at Freetown, La., were peaceful, they were doing nothing. But they were to be subjected to the processes of "regulators," who are engaged in the busi-

As a compromise between the Senate and House bills. The conference report on the the naval appropriation bill was presented and agreed to. It included the Senate provision for three gunboats and the House provision for an armed cruiser. The House then went into the committee of the whole on the deficiency appropriation bill. Mr. Burns of Missouri offered an amendment appropriating \$562,482 to meet a deficiency for inland transportation of mail on railroad routes. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Burns an amendment was adopted appropriating \$38,000 to reimburse the State of Kentucky for expenses incurred in suppressing the rebellion.

Mr. Burtserworth of Ohio asked unanimous consent to offer an amendment appropriating to offer an amendment appropriation and in the meantime wool temper.

The St. James Gazette says the Modus viviend will be continued for t

and that consequently by the adoption of rules forbidding the attachment of legisla-tion to appropriation bills the former order was revoked. After debate and pending a decision to committee rose and the House at

BLOODED HORSES KILLED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 23 .- The home team did the better playing to-day, but Detroit's hitting

Hanon, Brouthers. First on errors, inducations 1, Detroit 2. Struck out, Denny 2, Seery. Burdick, Hines, Wells, Getzein, Campau, Sutcliffe. Umpire, Daniels.

Washington Swamped.

Washington Swamped.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The Giants today shut out the Senators for the second time. They fielded brilliantly and hit the ball at the proper time. Mr. Welch pitched very effectively. The Washingtons played a fair game in the field but could not bat.

6-2, 6-2.

Meanwhile E. H. Wright defeated W. Fielding 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, and S. Sears defeated W. G. Lee 6-2, 6-0, 6-1, Mr. H. A. Taylor had no difficulty with Hale, whom he easily beat three straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Campbell at the same time was beating Wilbur with equal facility by the score of 6-2, 6-0, 3-6, 11-9. The last match in the second round was between Willson and Pusbrey. The former won. 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

would be possible for the United States to cago. He pitched effectively for six innings too, won his match with Chase by default give \$50,000 to an American steamship com- and then weakened, allowing the home team at once home in the world have been in the world and the play was

on the whole was rather tame,

The play to-morrow will be in the third
round and will bring out the finest play yet ..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 1 4-10 Chicago ... Two bare hit, Kuehne. Three base hit, Kuehne. Double play, Smith and Beckley. First on balls, Beckley. Carroll 2, Coleman, Miller, Gleveland, Hit by pitched ball, Cleveland, Carroll. First on errors, Pittsburg 1, Chicago 1. Struck out, by Mouris 5, by Borchers 2. Passed balls, Carroll, Farrell. Umpires, Lynch and Powers. Time, 2:10.

ert A. joined the party with a delegation from Mount Clemens and the two yachts teamed up the river together, the bandan as, bunting and flags making a gay appear utes in San Francisco Bay-Thirty-Three Lives Lost-It Happened at 10 oast of California, carrying an unusually

for help.
The City of Chester was cut almost into halves and reeled under the terrible blow.
When the vessels were locked a number of
the City of Chester's passengers were passed
up over the Oceanic's bow and rescued in

as possible and a number of passengers taken off. Others provided themselves with life preservers and jumped overboard. The greater part, however, were compelled to remain on the steamer, which began to

G. W. Anderson of Oakland, Mrs. S. E. Prater of San Diego, Mrs. C. H. Haney of Eureka, J. A. Hampton and wife of Virginia, Nevada, C. T. Davis and niece of Napa, California, Mrs. Meech, Mrs.

number of persons lost.

While Playing William Tell on a Small Scale.

Boston, Aug. 22.—Yesterday at Nantasket John L. Sullivan tried to hold a twenty-five water out of them. cent piece in his fingers for Dan Murphy. proprietor of the Clareneon, to shoot at a distance of ten paces. Murphy missed the coin and hit Sullivan's fingers, tearing the flesh off the thumb and foreinger. This will place John L. in enforced retirement just as the champion Jake Kilrain is about to reach here o arrange a match. Republicans of Michigan.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22 .- The Republica

State convention to-day nominated for Gov-

ernor W. D. Hoard; lieutenant governor

George W. Ryland; Secretary of State, Er-

JOHN L. SULLIVAN DISABLED

nest C. Timme; State treasurer, R. B. Har-shaw; attorney general, Charles E. Esta-brook; superintendent of public instruction, Jesse S. Thayer. Utica, Aug. 23 .- Although the weather was threatening the attendance at the second day's races was over two thousand. The last heat of the 2:25 pacing race, unfinished from

yesterday, was won by Lady Hill. The sum-

The 2:30 class, trotting.

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Hills girl when but three-dentlement Cortime one of the core of the core of the core
from several good of the core, but without any
special benefits was gone her head taken six
hand by the time she had taken six
hottles she was completely cured. Now she
has a full and heavy head of hair—s robust,
hearty child. I feel it but my duty to make
this statement. Respectfally, H. T. SSORE.

CHATLEGOGA, TERK, JUDS 27, 1855—The
Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—dentlement:
In 1856 I contracted blood poison, and at once
sought a physician, who treated me for several months. By his advice I went to Crahorchard Springs, Ky., where his course of
treatment was carefully observed. I recoverad, as I thought, but the next spring pissples began to appear on my face and body.
These gradually increased to sores and running ubsers. I was advised to try 8, S. S., and
inmediately after taking it I dommenced to
improve slowly as first, but more replication of the contracted and my system free from
static and I owe my present condition—a
perfect cure—to your medicine. I cheerfully
give this statement that others who have
suddered as I have may reap the same benefit.

Handy M. Bent, 24 West Ninth St.

their. I was so debilitated that I almost despired of ever feeling well again, All shat the physicians done for me bresight so the same of the physicians of the same of the thought is would be tried in a way money. After taking a thorough course, my beath and strength returned, and I must say that S. S. alone cured me, as I discarded all others while using it. As a total I can most heartly recommend it; for general debility, it certainly is a specific. W. F. Bridges, J. F. MOMER, La. - I know Mr. W. F. Bridges, and will say that his statement is correct.

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THE MARCH BLIZZARD.

n Interesting Scientific Resum

ortherly, and during the day the double cy

fords an example of a well developed cyclone changing its course and ceasing to exist over southern New England.

Professor Upton's charts, reproduced in the American Meteorological Journal, fully illustrate all the observational data. Maximum wind velocities were recorded at coast stations on the 12th and 13th, reaching as

stations on the 12th and 13th, reaching as high as seventy-two miles, and resulting in great damage, as the wind's direction lay toward the shere. The precipitation, every-where excessive, was almost wholly snow to the west of the meridian of New London, and piled in immense drifts, making even its

and pited in immediately massible. In central Connecticut and a large part of east-ern New York, the average fall of snow ap-pears to have exceeded forty inches, while in the western half of Massachusetts and nearly

hus the clyclone and the cold wave met mortal combat and fought a tragic duel, which both combatants came to an un-

A CHANCE FOR A RAILROAD.

This Fail Talked of.

low Quassupaug and Vicinity Could Basily be Made Accessible—A Survey

Sail Last Evening. Grange and the board of agriculture has been Another fine day was added to the list year arranged for Thursday, the 30th, and farmers terday and summer outings were as pleasant with their families and all others interested as ever. Everything looked fresh and bright to attend; not omitting the boys and a well after the hard ducking of Tuesday and the waters had a new snap and sparkle that was filled lunch basket. Tables will be set in the grove, and the officer word to school will for-and pleasant all through the day and towards nish dishes, tea coffee and lemonade. The evening it was really very chilly upon the morning will be devoted to the inspection of Sound. the farm and crops under the direction of Prothe farm and crops under the direction of Professor Chamberlin, the Hatch station experiments of Professor Phelps and the school
buildings, new laboratory and equipments.
Dinner at one o'clock p. m.: the afternoon
being devoted to short farm talks by
the station directors, school professors
and a number of practical farmers
from various sections of the State. There
will be a meeting of the State grange executive committee to receive suggestions as to The steamer Elm City made another trip

to Mystic Island yesterday and the large par ty aboard enjoyed the sail and stay at the island as much as they could enjoy anything. were many of the parishioners of the St. John were many of the parisisioners of the St. John was nesting of the State grange, There will be an enseting of the State grange. There will also be a meeting of the State grange. There will also be a meeting of the State grange. There will also be a meeting of the State grange. There will also be a meeting of the State grange. There will also be a meeting of the State grange. There will also be a meeting of the State grange. There will also be a meeting of the State grange. There will also be a meeting of the State grange. There will also be a meeting of the State grange. There will also be a meeting of the State grange. The state grange of (R.C.) church and large delegations from the

Fine Day Everywhere-Large Par-ties Go to Mystic Island-Those Who

Go to Glen Island To-Day-Trinity Chapel at Pawson Park-Moonligh

union, Michael Fahy and family, Mrs. Philip
Reilly and family, Mrs. Bernard Reilly,
Mrs. John Toole and family, Robert Keating and family, John Reynolds and family,
Michael Reynolds, Miss Margaret Reynolds,
Miss Mary Ann Reynolds, Miss Sarah
Reynolds, Captain Thomas O'Brien,
James Fitzgerald, Thomas Hyland, Patrick
Quinn, B. E. Lynch, David O'Donnell,
James F. Guncheon and wife, Thomas MoQueeney, James Kelly, Mrs. C. Flynn and
family, James Canty, John J. Brennan, M.
F. Kelley and wife, John Shanghnessy, Prof.
John Hughes, Joseph Reilly and wife.

TRINITY CHAPPEL TO PAWSON PARK. will be done easier and to better advantage.
The farm will pay better, and the hill towns
of dear old Connecticut will be redeemed.
Come, boys, held it along by attending this
meeting and bring along father and mother
if possible. And suggest to them not to forget to bring the boys; the girls, of course,
will be there Thursday, August 30th.

TRINITY CHAPEL TO PAWSON PARK. Among the many parties at Pawson Park yesterday were large numbers from the Sun-day school of George street Trinity chapel, which held its annual excursion there yes-Where was the Thirty-eight Feet which held its annual excursion there yesterday. The day was spent by the young people in all sorts of amusing games and the grounds took on new life and brightness from the many happy faces and frolicking children. All expenses were paid by Mrs. Joseph E. Sheffield, who made her yearly gift to the school in this form. The happy people had a delightful time and appreciated Mrs. Sheffield's munificence to the highest degree. A subscriber says; "The following from the New York Evening Post recently, will interest many hereabouts, who vividly remember the blizzard of March last. The article, which is of scientific nature, says one snow drift near New Haven measured thirty-eight feet in hight. Does anyone remember where that astonishing drift was. We are not prepared to dispute it, but the figures look to me

Shepherd and John Carnow. Among those there were: Rev. C. H. Coupe, a party of ladies from the Old Ladies' Home on George Professor Winslow Upton of Rrown university, as secretary of the New England meteorological society, has been conducting street, Misses E. V. Enans, H. A. Evans, an investigation of the great storm of the street, Misses E. V. Ellans, H. A. Evans, Luella Shepherd, Louisa Wagner, Maggie Morris, Katie Gifford, Jennis Fletcher, Mabel Allen, Annie McCuen, Emma Shep-herd, Louisa Brightenstein, Edith Wagner, May Smith, Florence Smith, May Rohr, Rosie Adams, Eva Dean, Rosie Rohr, Carrie Hart, Lulu Curnow, Edith Wagner, Hattie Curnow, Mrs. Duncan and family, Mrs. J. Rudolph and family, Mrs. K. Moncher and family, Captain M. A. Shepberd and family. an investigation of the great storm of the 11th-14th of March last, aided by a grant from the trustees of the Elizabeth Thompson science fund. While the storm pessessed an exceptional interest for the general public, it is found to have not less for the metorologist also. Its peculiar characteristics were (1) the rapidity with which its energy was developed, (2) the excessive precipitation, shiefly in the fall of snow, and (3) the fact of its maximum intensity was limited to a relatively family, Captain M. A. Shepherd and family,

H.—Thos. Hindley.

J.—Charles Johnson, C. A.

England, where, fortunately, there were abundant observers. Professor Upton's dis-A large party will sail to Starin's beautiful assion was based upon more than 500 re-orts, about one-half of which were furnishgem of the Sound to-day. Many small par-ties, among whom are the K. O. J. society, division No. 2, A. O. H., the St. Vincent de ports, about one-hair or which were turnish-ed by the regular observers of the veciety, thirteen being observers of the United States signal service, while about one-tenth came from vessels off the coast, through Comman-der Bartlett, the hydregrapher of the navy. On the morning of the 10th of March an elliptical depression extended from Arkansas porthests and during the day the double cy-Paul society and the Columbus and Elm City lodges of Good Fellows have already City lodges of Good Fellows have already made arrangements to go. Excellent dance music has been engaged and everything is said to be in tip top order for the excursion. The beautiful island is now in all its glory and the crowds who visit are delighted with the beauties of the place. The band concerts there are among the finest given at any resort and some consider them equal to those at Mahattan Beach. A most enjoyable day is in store for everyour who goes. two centers were now well defined as separate cyclones, the northern one lying over Ontario, and the precipitation being light snow or rain. During the 11th the northern cyclone passed beyond the region of the reports, and was followed by a cold wave with temperatures 10 to 30 degress lower than that of the cyclone itself, and which advanced over the later series toward Mann.

HOLCOMB BROTHERS' EMPLOYES. The little steamer Ivernia took a large num per of the workmen at Holcomb Brothers actory for a sail on the Sound yesterday. A most enjoyable time was had, and the boat stopped for some time at Pawson Park. MOONLIGHT SAIL.

cyclone itself, and which advanced over the lake region toward New England. Meantime, the mortheasterly advance of the southern cyclone was attended with heavy rains and rapidly increased in intensity. Rain and snow began to fall in New England, winds of increasing violence prevailed on the coast and on the night of the 12th the storm center was near Nantucket. Here it ceased its northeasterly course and advanced slowly toward the west, over Rhode Island and Connecticut, and losing its intensity, until the morning of the 14th, when the cyclone was no longer well defined. This storm thus af fords an example of a well developed cyclone changing its course and ceasing to exist over The Kuights of Pythias were taken on a moonlight sall last night by the Margaret. The evening was somewnat cool, but the crowd were all all warm and didn't mind the breezes a bit. A find sail about the harbor and Sound was enjoyed, and the many fair ones with the Knights thought it perfectly

John Curren, fifty years of age, a resident of Bristol, visited Hartford Tuesday and puroccupied the pulpit of Plymouth church last for by his two companions who saw the serpent as they were returning from the shore the town created a panic by shooting three times at James Catlin, with whom he at one time worked. Two of the bullets missed Catlin, but the third buried itself in a pocketbook he carried in his trowsers pocket.

Deputy Sheriff Butler then tried to capture beputy Sheriff Butler then tried to capture
Curren, when the latter turned on him and
fired, the bullet striking him in the leg.
Curren then put the revolver to his own
head and fired, the bullet passing through
the lower part of the forehead and throwing
the right eye out of its socket. He was then

any reward for their work save some small change.

Mrs. Ephriam Smith died at the residence of her sister last Wednesday after a short illness. The burial services were held on the object. They watched it disappear down the Sound in the direction of New York. All that was visible of the object was a portion of its head and a huge fin. It apthe death of Mrs. W. Cesil Durand on
Saturday night created profound sorrow in the hearts of all who knew her. Her illness to was not produced by anti-prohibitory eftects.

In the southeast of Massachusetts the fall was almost wholly rain. Smowdrifts actually measured showed astonishing depths—from 15 to 40 feet in Dutchess county, N. Y., and 38 feet near New Haven. Middletown, in the same State, reported the maximum precipitation of 5.78 inches. In the history of the progress of the temperatures during this storm, Prof. Upton finds an explanation of several of its remarkable features. As a cold wave advances anticyclonic conditions are usual, but the fall in temperature on this secasion was attended with strong southerly wind, due to cyclenic circulation. The arrival of the cold area from the west probably caused the deflection of the cyclone from its original track, a relatively rare occurrence. In this case the deflection exceeded 90 degrees, and the cyclone was drawn directly toward the cold wave met. Thus the clyclone and the cold wave met. Thompson.

Hugh Finnigan, breach of the peace against wife, 30 days in jail; Thomas Maher, theft, continued to August 23; Henry Leimbacher, violating Sunday liquor law, nolled on payment of \$16.06 costs; Geo. W. Yale, defrauding eating house keeper, nolled; Michael Ward, breach of the peace against J. McKeevar, \$7 and \$6.72 costs; Henry Bonsell, non-support of wife Susie, continued to August 24; Daniel Troy, resisting officer, continued to August 23; Jeremiah Callahan, Clinton Bennett and Terrence Corbett, breach of the peace against Terrence Corbett, breach of the peace sgainst John Beilly, continued to August 23.

his father in-law, John McKeever, Tuesday night, was yesterday fined \$7 in the City

A gentleman from a neighboring town has een giving his thoughts for the past weeks to the subject of a new railroad to open up lesirable territory. What led his thoughts not this channel was a newspaper article oublished a few weeks ago about Lake Quas-It cost Henry Leimbacher,a Webster street saloon keeper,\$16.06 costs yesterday for locking Officers Hyde and Goods in his saloon last

calculable ferritory. What led his thought believe the control of the property of the company and the corporal posterior in the control of the property of the company of the corporal posterior in the

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elsewhere than on their own premises. Son

damage was done to the boats along the shore. , Mr. T. G. Bennett's boat was found

the next morning turned bottom upwards

On Friday night an entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Library association. The programme for the evening is to consist of music and a talented artist from New York is expected to take part.

The month of August finds a great number

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Buell, with their nephew, who have been spending the sum-mer in Madison, started on Tuesday for their

Mr. Colin S. Buell has rented a house in New London and will remove there the first

Early Tuesday morning when Mrs. James E. Curry of Danbury awoke she found her seven month-' old babe dead at her side. Dr.

AN AGED BRIDGEPORTER VERY LOW.

celebration of the anniversary with Mr. J. I

ANSONIA SEES THE LERPENT.

The Ansonia Sentinel says: Here is the sec

[Boston Herald Correspondence.]

many happy returns.

Wile said it was accidentally suffocated.

and the mast was missing.

home in Scranton, Pa.

Hoyt had her hatches washed away, and Mr. George Dayton's steamer was carried so far up the shore that ways will have to be laid August 22 .- Mr. Martin Sinskey is build to get her back to the water.

A party from Ansonia who went on the excursion on the steamer Margaret being too late for the train filled in the time by a visit to the rooms of Anchor Temple of Honor.

They left in time to take the 11:15 train for the school.

Ansonia.

Aug. 22.—Dr. Anderson of Waterbury has occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church for the past two Sabbaths. It is expected that Rev. J. A. Gallup will return from his vacation during the coming week. On Tuesday night we experienced one of missioners Crawford, States and Sullivan present. The first matter to come up was the report of the committee on streets constituted in the committee of the committee on streets constituted in the committee of the committee on streets constituted in the committee of the committee on streets constituted in the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee on streets constituted in the committee of present. The first matter to come up was the report of the committee on streets concerning the grading of Hazel street, and dur-ing the discussion that followed as to whether the street should be a straight or modified grade Mayor York thought that the city was flat enough already and that the streets should be graded more as the natural lay of the land, as in Springfield, Mass., which he considered the most picturesque city in the Union. The report of the committee was accepted and the matter referred to the corporation counsel for his opinion as to what poration counsel for his opinion as to what rights property holders on the atreet had in egard to obtaining damages and benefits.

A petition from the Electric Light compaby asking for permission to lay their wires inderground from their building on Temple

ommittee on streets to enquire and report. of September where he will take the position of assistant principal in the Berkley school Aug. 23.—Miss Mand Gridley of Queer street has secured a school to teach in Bristol In the month of July seven deaths occurred

treet to Chapel street was referred to the

F-Miss Annie Frank (2). GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

-James M. Teel. -Frank E. Weaver, Wm. O. West FOREIGN-LADIES. tary Ellen Bowden, Maggie Early, Minnie Lex-trom, Mrs. Korall Sussans. FOREIGN-GENTLEMEN

Gari Ceasari, Michele Corelli, Carluccie Crocano, Beatricia Destepeno, Giovanna B. Di Bella, Gueta-ene Gambardella, Michele C. Lavotara, Giovanni B. Martino, Antonio Ortale, Michael Schmalz, Andrew Schmidt, John H. Yucker. [Ask for "advertised letters" and mention date of list.] BENJAMIN R. ENGLISH, Postmaster. STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

DEATH OF EPHRAIN SMITH—THE LATE MRS.

DURAND—A PASTOR LOVINGLY REMEMBERS

ED—OUTLINE OF THE DEDICATION DAY PROGRAMME.

Aug. 22.—Miss Nellie Beard, of Shelton, Aug. 22.-Miss Nellie Beard, of Shelton,

Aug. 22.—Miss Neilie Beard, of Shelton, has been the guest of Miss Helen Beardsley the past week.

Miss Mary E. C. Ford has been confined to her home by an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, from which her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The picnic of the Shelton, at the latter's residence. It happens that their birthdays fall upon the same date, although Mr. Sterling is some fifty years the junior of his venerable friend. The blizzard spoiled the proposed celebration, but did not prevent many of the old Bridge-porters from calling upon Mr. Thompson as porters from calling upon Mr. Thompson as soon as paths were tunnelled through the huge deposits of snow, and wishing him CHEATED A PANIC.

Sohn Curren of Bristol, a Raving Manine, Tries to Shoet Two Men on the Highway and Then Attempts to Kill proved a great disappointment and loss to someone.

Rev. Mr. Park of Birmingham, who is serpent again. The following story is told spending his annual vacation at Burns' Point, occupied the pulpit of Plymouth church last Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Park of Birmingham, who is serpent again. The following story is told to by Lockwood Hotchkiss, jr., and vouched for by his two companions who saw the serpent as they were returning from the shore

captured and taken to Hartford, where Dr.
Wilson pronounced his wound not fatal and was of several weeks duration, but her husband and friends had hoped for her recovery until it became evident that the disease was beyond the reach of remedy, and her spirit
was set free from suffering. The funeral
was held on Tuesday afternoon from the residence of her husband on Broad street, the
services being conducted by Rev. J. H. Fitzgarald
flower, which is followed by a small oblong gerald.

Dr. Louis French, rector of St. Luke's and useless berry about as large as a pea.

flower, which is followed by a small oblong and useless berry about as large as a pea. The spice of commerce is formed by the inner bark of the shrub, the branches being parishioners and been bound by his love and faithful service to his people for twenty-five years. The event was celebrated by special service in the church on the 5th of August, and on the following evening his church gar. The event was celebrated by special service in the church on the 5th of August, and on the following evening his church gar. The event was celebrated by special service in the church on the 5th of August, and on the following evening his church gar. The event which is not be the present of the church gar. The event which is so universal in our churches at the present time, this custom frequent changes is disastrous in its effects to the people of the churches and to Christian life.

Ernest R. Moody of Guilford presided at the organ in the First church last Sunday in exchange wil Miss Lizzie Smith.

Robert Isbell and sons of Meriden are camping out at the gulf and enjoying the sea breezes.

Plans have been drawn by Mr. Russell of New Haven for the new chapel for Plymouth church. If the plans are executed it will make an attractive addition to the church and a pleasant place for social and prayer meetings.

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