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EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. Monday, November 19, 1888.

The clerk of the national house of repr statives is, by virtue of his position, a big nan in some respects, but he is not bigger than the people of this great, glorious and comparatively free country. There has been some talk that the present clerk, who "holds over," will make up the roll of the next house in favor of the Democratic party. He

probably will not, and if he does he will not only thought he was a big man, but tried to impress the house and the country with his size. At the opening of congress in Deember, 1839, organisation was delayed for four days because the clerk refused, when he reached New Jersey, to further proceed with the calling of the roll. John Quincy Adams was a member of the house, and when he thought the clerk had sufficiently exhibited himself he arose and said: This is not the time or place to discuss the merits of the cenflicting claimants for seats from New She wanted to take isseed in archery, but was very verdant. "Have you a bow and a quiver!" asked the teacher. "Ye—ye—yes," she hesitated, "I have a beau, but I haven's a quiver any more. He's been coming for two months now and I am used to it."—Washington Critic. fersey; that subject belongs to the house of representatives, which, by the constitution, is made the ultimate arbiter of the qualifications of its members. But what a spectacle we here present. We degrade and disgrace ourselves; we degrade and disgrace our constituents and the country. We do not, and cannot organize; and why! Because the clerk of the house, the mere clerk, whom we create, whom we employ, and whose existvice regents of the whole American people, at defiance, and holds us in contempt. And what is this clerk of yours! Is he to control

the doctrines of sixteen millions of freemen? Is he to suspend, by his mere negative, the functions of government, and put an end to this congress? He refuses to call the roll. It is in your power to compel him to call it, if he will not do it voluntarily. And the house did compel him to call the oll. It is not at all probable that the present clerk will bring himself into contempt by

EDITORIAL NOTES. What is so rare as a pleasant Saturday? What's in a name! Ozark, Missouri, the ene of the Bald Knobbers' outrages, is in

any attempt to defeat the will of the people

shels, about four bushels to each of the 60,600,000 people in the country. Don't

What the governor of South Carolina said the governor of North Carolina is still reembered in the former State. The total ote returned there for General Fisk is one. When Mr. Bulkeley is made governor he ill have some important work to do. Durng his term of office he will have to appoint judge of the Superior court to the vacancy reated by Judge Stoddard's resignation, and e will have to fill, by reappointment or therwise, the places made vacant by the exirations of the terms of three Suprems cour

adges and one Superiour court judge. And e predict that he will do it well. The following resolutions were offered and abled in the Georgia house of representa ives the other day Resolued. 1. That habitual profanity reatly detrimental to the morals of the State when practiced by her officers. 2. That all officers elected by this general

efore indulging in profane or obscene lanmaliness of the prohibition vote: The tariff care hurt us in all the eastern States. For some weeks before the election I was in receipt of myriads of letters from good, oldfashioned Republicans who had pitched their tents with us, saying that in view of the danger to American industries from a reducon of the tariff threatened by the Demo rats, they were constrained to return to the old fold this year. And on the other hand, cently with us, advised me that they must

return and give one more whack at the high

protectionists. This has been especially the

ase in New York, New Jersey and Connec ent of Hampton Institute, Virginia, is about o make a tour of New England for the purpose of stirring up interest in the work caried on at Hampton. He will bring with him a quartette of colored students and two

The Lournal and Courier. Connecticut and New Jersey in 1892. A The Oldest Daily Paper Published in Connecticut. magnificent prospect, which the St. Louis convention thrust upon the Democrats of this ountry because they were afraid Mr. Cleveand would press his own ambition. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 1

OR SIX MONTHS, \$6.00 A YEAR. THE SAME A new story is called "The Editor's Purse." There's nothing in it.—Paper Trade Journal. Waiter—"What kind of soup will you have, sir?" Democrat—"Confound you, shut up! Begin with the fish."—New York World. THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

Teacher—"Is America a large country?"
Papil—"I should think so. You can travel
for hours together there without meeting a
eacher."—Filegende Blatter.

gentieman in crowded street car (to lady just entering)—"Madam, permit me to offer you a seat." Lady (coolly taking seat)—""Bliged." Gentleman (trigidly)—"N'tall; welk "—Chicago Tribune.

Hubby—"A bigger gas bill than we've ever had before, you say! Why, we've been burning lamps all this mouth." Wifey—"Yes, but the last time the gas man was here he saw the lamps."—New York World. Clarence Knowles and a friend ware walk-

Clarence Knowles and a friend were walking down a New York street when they passed a shoemaker's shop, over which was the name, "A. Sherry." "Good name that," said Mr. Knowles, "for a cobbler."—Atlanta Continemen was sent, and he returned with the news that the wire was all right. Three "What airs Mr. Textual puts on! Quite absurd, don't you think so, for a clergyman! One would think he owned the church." "Oh, I don't know. He doesn't claim to own the church, but I presume he considers himself soul agent."—Boston Transcript. Bobby—"Ma, is the church raising a fund to send our minister to Europe!" Mother—"Yes, dear." Bobby—"And will the church be closed while he is gone!" Mother—"Yes." Bobby—"Well, ms, can't I give that dollar I've saved up to the fund!"—Harper's Bazar.

"I hear, Mr. Broadbranes, that you have been elected mayor of your town." "You are correctly informed, sir.' "And do you intend to carry out the policy of your prede-cessor?" "Indeed I do, sir. I shall carry it out and deposit it on the garbage heap."
Yonkers Gazette. She wanted to take lessons in archery, but

"But what an awful lot o' money these high toned travellers waste for drink," said Uncle Abner as he laid down his newspaper. "A man who'll pay \$100 for a saloon passage to England when he can go in the steerage for \$20 is a slave to rum—that's what I say." —Bangor Commercial.

Philadelphia girl—"I wonder what is the luckiest day to be married on?" Chicago girl—Oh! Wednesday, by all means." "Are you sure?" "Yes, indeed. My ma always gets married on Wednesday, and every time she gets a divorce with ever so much alimonals." The Los Angeles circuit of the Southern or a Philadelphia Record.

In a New York Restaurant,—Proprietor (to recently engaged waiter)—"You will have to go; I can't keep you." New waiter—"What's the matter?" Proprietor—"Whenever a customer asks you git the fish is fresh you get red in the face. You'd break up the whole business in a short time."—Texas Siftinge.

The staurant of the work of the proprietor (to that they could not repair the break without a lot of supplies. About a mile of wire and poles had as completely disappeared as though they had been swallowed up by the earth. No trace could be found of the missing material and the line was reconstructed. Afterwards a detective was engaged to solve Not Guilty.-His henor-"The prisone Not Guilty.—His henor—"The prisoner admits that he took the complainant's umbrella, but I cannot hold him to be a guilty man. I remember the day upon which the alleged offense was committed. If he had'nt stolen the umbrella I should have been quite ready to commit him to the insane asylum."

Harner's Rayar

symbol of human power. It is not that man has gained so much since the days when a voice preached in the streets of Jerusalem which was to echo round the world, but that,

motive. "Yes," he said, "I've been living he To Christendom at large the port of Jerunigh onto three years, and have watched that durned old line. I never saw any-thing go over and thought no one was salem stands in this matter for the Holy City itself, and the European will welcome The settler was honest, and after reading naibly nearer to the traveler from the the distance to be spanned by the railway On the San Joaquin trail the daring engineers who had elimbed crag and precipice to stretch their wires were outwitted by the long horned Spanish cattle that but 30 or 40 miles, but that, when necesday to a journey already sufficiently long for the tastes of many travelers, beside the fact grazed in the valley. No timber the country and flies were trouble that such a mode of locomotion is to some nanitable and to others impossible. When The cattle were tormented by these winger pests, and to get rid of them crowded to Jaffa, which is three days from Brindisi, itself the same time distance from London, has been brought within a couple of hours by railway from the Holy City, it will be possible for an Englishman who has spent one Sunday in Westminster Abbey to pass the next on the site of the Temple. It is only because marvels become familiar by repetition that this wender of a sudden transit from the modern to the ancient, this recreation in six days of a world which, in one sense, has as utterly passed away as in another it is imperishable, have so little to say to the careless modern mind. Yet, it is, perhaps, rather on the nearer view of the contrast that its strangest aspect is brought out. The railway which will here after carry its daily freight of restless life from the Syrian seaport to the sacred city—sternal in a far truer sense than Rome—is an object of more interest on its spiritual side, that is to say as an embodiment of human thought, than as a mere material symbol of human power. It is not that the contrast that the sacred city—sternal that is to say as an embodiment of human thought, than as a mere material symbol of human power. It is not that the sacred carry the contrast that its strangest aspect is an object of more interest on its spiritual side, that is to say as an embodiment of human thought, than as a mere material symbol of human power. It is not that the sacred carry the contrast the device of the contrast the device of the contrast that its strangest aspect is brought out. The railway which will here for the contrast that its strangest aspect is brought out. The railway which will here for the contrast that its strangest aspect is brought out. The railway which will here for the contrast that its strangest aspect is brought out. The railway which will here for the contrast the contrast the telegraph into the feave months, causing frequent interruptions. The line could not be fenced in and it would not be fenced in and it itself the same time distance from London,

Dave Williams was the smartest telegrapher of the day. Quick witted and fertile in expedients, he ran up to Virginia City in 1865, when the mining world was lying awake nights expecting to hear the decision in the famous Chollar and Wide West claims. Whichever way the judgment went meant a which was to echo round the world, but that, having won so much, having savaneed so far, having gained so many victories over nature and tamed so many victories over nature and tamed so many of her forces, he remains still so essentially the same. Compared with one of those "strangers within the gates" of that city who might have listened to that divine voice before taking his departure by slow stages for the sea coast, the modern visitor to Jerusalem may seem of the race to which he belongs. He has matured faculties of which the ancient so-journer at Jerusalem possessed only the germ; he commands forces which had in those days no existence; he has the common pass key to whole treasuries of knowledge which were looked against the profoundest sages of that earlier time. Beyond the limits, however, of that narrow circle in which all vaunted civilization moves, wherein is he wiser—we need hardly ask wherein he is happier—than one who mounted his mule at the gates of Jerusalem 2000 years ago for his journey to the sea! Is he even nearer to what the wise king of old described as the beginning of wisdom? Is "understanding" of the only kind which Solomon recognized as worthy of the name more easily within in his reach?

Whichever way the judgment went of the fortune for the first man who got the news. Williams bolly entered the office at Virginia City and openly engaged the three wires running to San Francisco by filing a copy of a newspaper for transmission. The court was tardy and the newspaper was exhausted before the decision was announced. Williams then passed a Bible over the counter, telling the office staff to grind out on that on their three wires. Agents of brokers, who had been sent to Virginia City on the same mission, tumbled to the deal to shut them out, and induced the manager to wire to head quarters for special instructions. The question of provide on a single wire and not over the whole system. Williams was knocked out, but fortune favored him by delaying the decision for several days. Hastileyed the fortune for the first man who got the news Williams boldly entered the office at Virginia not over the whole system. Williams was knocked out, but fortune favored him by delaying the decision for several days. Hastily collecting a camping outfit and hiring a wagon, the plucky operator started for the brush, where he concealed himself at a spot convenient to the telegraph line.

The wire was tapped and a receiver and transmitter cut into the circuit. In this way Williams learned everything that passed over the wires. Nothing interested him until one day the electric spark flashed the news of the decision. A week's vigil had almost exhausted the patience of the desperate schemer. His sente ear detected the first announcement, and instantly grounding the him a quartette of colored students and two Indian thins a quartette of colored students and two Indian students who will make addresses illustrative of the work done for their race at the school. The present enrollment of the school is 610, of whom 468 are negroes and 142 Indians. There are also 300 children in the primary department, making over 900 pupils under the anspices of the school. All the class-rooms, dormitories and shops are crowded and 175 girls and 210 boys were turned away this year for lack of room. The work was never so encouraging as at present and deserves very hearty support.

The Albany Times has wept in silence, but its grief has at last found utterance as follows: We have often said that Mr. Cleveland forced his own renomination. The wretched reflection is that in the whole convention of notable Democrats at St. Louis there was not one man to sound the alarm or to resent the coercion. But the thing is all over now. It remains for Democrats to accept the aituation and to contemplate for a moment she kind of situation that is present and each of the correct of the correct of the superfine? St. Louis there was not one man to sound the alarm or to resent the coercion. But the thing is all over now. It remains for Democrats to accept the aituation and to contemplate for a moment she kind of situation that is present and the first of the superfine? St. Louis there was not one man to sound the siarm or to resent the intrusion and to contemplate for a moment she kind of situation that is present and the first of the sent of the sent of the served the served the first support.

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cept the situation and to contemplate for a moment the kind of situation that is presented. A complete Republican rule, with both houses in accord with the president, an early admission of three, and probably four territories as ironciad Republican States, with two senators each and a number of new members of congress, in all at the very least a Republican addition thereby to not only the senate and house, but to the electoral college of twenty or more votes, with which to

NO. 275 postry or to fathom the significance of the present. A more thoughtful, and, in truer sense of the word, a more poetic attitude of

sense of the word, a more poetic attitude of mind toward those touching and inspiring contrasts has now grown up among us, to the enlargement and enlightenment of our sympathies. Nowadays, no one whose view of the world and of mankind is wider than that of the weakest-minded and most frovolovs prattlers of pseudo-antiquarisnism, will affect horror at such a piece of news as that on which we have been commenting. No one beyond the limits of that class will repeat the parrot cry of "eacrilege," which used to be so commonly heard on similar occasions. Those who have eyes for any-

No one beyond the limits of that class will repeat the parrot cry of "sacrilege," which used to be so commonly heard on similar occasions. Those who have eyes for anything more than mere superficial aspects will not linger long over the mere outward circumstances of the work which is to be taken in hand.

\*\*EABLY OVERLAND TELEGRAPHY\*\*

Bough Experiences and Interesting Episodes in the Lives of Pioneer Operators.

[From the San Francisco Examiner.]

The callow operator of to-day can lean back in his chair and indulge in a mocking laugh over the troubles which interrupted

I watched with great interest to see what he would fetch—watched one, two, three, four seconds, but he did not appear. This was something so unusual that I became intensely interested. I stood at the window for half a minute watching where the bird had disappeared, and then, sure that something had happened to him, I snatched my hat and ran down to where lay my little boat. After some difficulty I managed to get it into the open water, and then pulled to the spiral was not at the window for half a minute watching where the bird had disappeared, and then, sure that something had happened to him, I snatched my hat and ran down to where lay my little boat. After some difficulty I managed to get it into the open water, and then pulled to the some unaccountable way. With a grappling extended and held fast to the bottom in some unaccountable way. With a grappling hook I drew him out. Judge of my surprise when there came to the surface, besides the eagle, an enormous salmon. It was for this laugh over the troubles which interrupted business between important centers in the early days of the telegraph. About 1865 the best talent of the Pacific coast was non-best talent of the Pacific coast prey. Neither could be withdraw his talons from the salmon's side, and so had perished. The fish weighed a trifle over thirty pounds.

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Virginia City and San Francisco. The wire

carried the stock quotations and the market was prostrated by the failure to hear from

the mines. Stations were a long way apart

seventy miles frequently intervening between

perators. Frank Bell was superintenden of the mountain division, where grades wer

er ineman was sent, and he returned with the news that the wire was all right. Three days had elapsed without a message between the two feverish markets of Nevada and Cal-ifornia, and speculators surmised that some one was playing crooked. Then Frank Bell got mad. He swore that he would go over the line himself and evaning every inch of

wire, Then he sailed forth with blood i his eye and a couple of six shooters in h belt. He fared no better than his predece sors, although he stuck to his resolution

inspect every inch of that wire. Once on did he falter. The wire was stretched acro

the top of a high hill where it passed behind a tree. He could see both ends held tant but not satisfied he scaled the cliff, climber in behind the tree and found the break. Th wire, which had parted, had been joined by

some one who used a plece of hay rope, thus effectually breaking the circuit. The air was sulphurous about this time and the superintendent were himself out apostrophizing the man who had done the job.

Nothing was heard of the break until one day during the following summer, when Frank Bell was out making certain repairs. A teamster pulled up his mules on the road below and shouted to Bell:

"Say, you telegraph feller," he yelled, "guess you owe me a drink."
"Not by a —— sight," was the positive

rejoinder.

"Yes you do," came back from the mule whacker. "I found your — old line down here last winter and I tied it up for you."

"Then you are the blasted fool I've been looking for," replied Bell, who began to get hot over the recollection as he started down the bluff.

ing material and the line was reconstructed Afterwards a detective was engaged to solv the mystery. He worked for three weeks of

the case, exploring a country that was a mere desert. He was despondent and about to abandon all further search when he ran

the line himself and examine every

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across the material in question. He was stopping over night at a small ranch which was surrounded by a neat wire fence. Barbed wire was unknown and the ranchman was taxed with stealing the Overland line. The old settler, who had built a first class corral at little cost, admitted the limeachment. we will please you.

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WEATHER SECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY

War Department, Office of the Chief Sighal Service, Washington, D.C., 10 p.m., 'Nov. 18, 1888. For New England:-Threatening weather rain; warmer, easterly, shifting to southerly wind LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Music bound at Dorman's. Ægopodium cures rheumatism and gout. Sterling planes at Catlin's, 643 Chapel St. R. J. Burdett lectures at the First Baptist church Thursday evening.

John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil company, spent yesterday in the city. He was registered at the New Haven The Rev. Dr. Reed and Rev. Mr. Mosman

addressed a large meeting at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Young Women's Chris-John C. Byxbee left Meriden for Colorado on the 4 o'clock train Saturday afternoon, to

be gone about a month. He will be with his son, who is keeping a hotel in that State. At St. Francis' church, Fair Haven, yesterday the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mulholland made some very interesting remarks based upon observations made by him during his recent trip to Europe. The sixteenth State convention of Connec

tient Sunday school workers begins to-morrow in Willimantic and will continue three days. It promises to be highly interesting and very successful. Captain Joseph & Miller, letter carrier, is not the Miller who was discharged from the

New Haven postoffice last week for repeatedly skipping some of the letter boxes when llecting mail matter. Owing to a proposed cut of ten per cent. of

Thursday, at which time action with regard to the proposition will definitely taken.

Next Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock Councilman James P. Campbell of 45 Hamilton street will be married to Miss Nellie Kennedy of Fair Haven. The ceremony will Kennedy of Fair Haven. The ceremony will be performed at a nuptial mass in St. Patrick's

The Mallory, Wheeler & Co. shut down Saturday night, orders being slack, and will probably remain closed until after Thanksgiving week. One of the chief department has been working three days a week for some

The Sargent Athletic association will give an entertainment in Quinnipiac rink next shop and a team from J. B. Sargent & Co.'s good in the community.

William H. Johnson has been appointed permanent captain of No. 7's house. John W. Stoddard formerly occupied the position and retires on account of ineligibility owing to age. Mr. Johnson was formerly of hook

and ladder No. 1. The ten days' mission at Christ church conducted by Rev. A. C. A. Hall, S. S. J. E., began yesterday. The services throughout

gins appointed to report further on the sub-

to be held by the Methodist Episcopal churches of this city was held in the East Pearl church last night. This week services will be held on Tuesday in Trinity, Wednesday in George street, Thursday in St. John's and on Friday in the First church.

Ending of the Chrysanthemum Show. The chrysanthemum show closed at 10 o'clock Saturday night. Bad westler prested the club from as successful a show as ast year, although the exhibition was much finer. About 300 potted chrysanthemur were sold during the exhibition, ranging from 25 cents \$1.50, and many cut flowers were sold by the lady workers. The profit from the sale of catalogues has been \$60. The total profits will be about \$500, or \$300 less

Hospital Notes. James Lonegan, aged ninetsen, died Satu day of acute myclitis. He was a resident of

Miss Kate Tighe, aged twenty-six, died of consumption on Saturday. Her mother resides at 641 Grand avenue, W. W. Beebe of Norwich died of old age

He has a nephew in this city, E.L. Beebe, who resides at at 844 Chapel street. Engineer Wellington of the steamer C. H. Northam fell on Saturday while attending to his duties and sprained his ankle. He was

id Indian Summer Calm-New En at the Primaries-Kulfe Sharpening Fathers To-Night. The "gathering gloom" sets in so much

winter approaches. A few flakes of snow German flags, the ceilings being decorated fell Saturday. They came down in a hesi- with the same, the gas fixtures trimmed tating style as if fearful that they were a lit- with small flags, while the stage was beautitle "too previous" about making their debut. fully filled with potted plants. In the cen-The markets begin to show signs of the ap- ter was displayed the word "Welcome," proach of Thanksgiving. The Indian summer | beautifully worked in flowers. On the stage weather of the last two weeks has been de- sat the honorary members of the order, while lightful, pleasing everybody, and the only in the audience were the 175 lady members haps, however, the New Haven gentleman is were set for 200 couples. Thalheimer caterer. days, a peace that broods over the woods and lowed by the address of welcome and histori-rocks and hills and over all the visible land-cal sketch given by Mrs. Mina Zunder. A rocks and hills and over all the visible landscape. The North Haven meadows, though
"brown and sere," are pervaded these quiet
days by a haziness and Indian summer languor and at approaching dusk a mistiness
which tells of the nearing of
old boisterons winter with his big
blasts and blizzards. There is peace all about
the suburbs over hill and vale, but the city
is torn with dissensions and strife. Quiet as
it looked out of doors yesterday reminding of
the influence of the New England Sabbaths
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Toast 5—"Dour Sister Lodges".

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tions. There was here and there to be seen a large waisted politician who sported a big fat watch chain with big seal, and whose respective "hotels" seemed to be doing a large business in supplying re-treadments—all on account of election. Sunfreshments—all on account of election. Sunday was aside from this quiet. There were only three drunks on the police slate up to 6 o'clock last evening, said Lieutenant Bishop, as he meandered homeward. The State House question rested for the nonce. Some House question rested for the nonce. Some of our city fathers did occasionally mention

the wages of thirty molders at O. B. North & Last evening being so comparatively pleas-ladies of the loc ladies of the loc of the society.

hours or more later Sunday quiet prevailed again with only a few footfalls heard on Chapel street, and the police got out their bulls eye lanterns preparatory to their weary nightly vigils and quest fer the possibly second burylar. nightly vigils a secreted burgiar.

Union Meeting of Colored Churches An large and attentive audience attended the union meeting of the colored churches i the Baptist church last night. Mr. Thomas Tuesday evening. There will be a tug-of-war between the Peta of the Candee rubber and of temperance work and doing great

BEV. LEONARD W. BACON Officiates at the United Church Yes

It must be very gratifying to the preache who returns to his native city and the home of his childhood to be greeted by such a full congregation as that which listened to Dr. L. W. Bacon yesterday morning. The best proof of a good ancestry is to see the son fol-

began yesterday. The services throughout the day were well attended. Week day services will be held at 7:15 and 7:30 a. m. and at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

At the meeting of Admiral Foots post, G. A. R., Saturday evening, a new uniform hat was adopted and a committee consisting of Chief Hendrick, C. B. Foster and H. C. Higgins appointed to report further on the subgrains appointed to report further on the subgrain was reported as a good ancestry is to see the son following the example of a worthy father. Dr. Bacon preached from 1 Cor. 13, 9: "For we know in part and we prophesy in part."

An ungenial and unwelcome truth, and yet uncertainty is the condition of our lives; full, definite, precise knowledge cannot be had, We assume to explain the motions of the planets, and yet we are baffled in trying to explain mysteries relating to the circulation of the blood. Why are we craving for knowledge we can never obtain! gins appointed to report further on the subject. O. A. Tanner and Edward St. John were mustered into the post.

Evangelistic Services.

The first of a series of evangelistic services to be held by the Methodist Episcopal churches of this city was held in the East Pearl church last night. This week services will philosophy has made a great progress in this Philosophy has made a great progress in this regard, that it no longer strives to explain the subtle relations between fore-knowledge the subtle relations between fore-knowledge and responsibility, or mind and matter. We have learned to give up the search. Our ignorance in these things is an incentive to humility, to charity and even to our faith. Dr. Bacon here introduced a burst of impassioned eloquence directing his hearers to Christ as the source of all true knowledge and wisdom who alone has the words of eternal life.

"Thou hast spoken; I believe Though the oracle be seeled."

ers poured into the little town of Princeto Harvard would not score until the last three minutes of the game even the wildest Princeton enthusiast would not have predicted. This, however, proved the fact. The game was called at 2:45 p. m. by Referee Camp. Messrs. Corbin and Richards were the umpires in the first and second halves respectively. The teams lined out as follows:

QUARTER CENTURY CELEBRATED Jochebed Lodge No. 4, U. O. T. S., at Germania Hall Yesterday—Interest-ing Occasion—Many Guests Present— Beautiful Decorations. Yesterday afternoon Jochebed lodge No.

Linde, Henrietta Panziger, Eva Sugenhei mer, Regins Friedman, Rosa Heller, Nina Ullman, Bentha Loeb, Rebecca Kleiner, Nina Frank, Helen Klener. Honorary committee—Mina Isaacs, Selectman Louis Feldman, Maier Zunder.

on behalf of his lodge presented to Jocheber lodge No. 4, U. O. T. S., an elegantly framed

Saturday night on the subject. One trio, who stood at the corner of Church and Chapel streets, stoutly maintained that a site alone for a suitable public library in New sented to Selectman Louis Feldman and ele-Haven would cost well nigh the \$65,000 which is asked for to put the building in proper repair and in suitable shape for the accommodation of the library. The question bids fair to be an absorbing one again in our city of Elms, and to start again to eloquence the pens of veteran observers.

Swedish English School. and organized at the Swedish Lutheran RIGH SCHOOL BOYS JURILANT.

First Time in Several Years. The Hillhouse High school football to

Hartford boys. New Haven boys on account of their treat ment by their Hartford friends After the game the New Haven lac

and Walker; full-back, Donovan.

HARVARD VANQUISHED Princeton Plays a Fine Game and Har-vard Shut Out Till the Last Minute-Harvard met with a stinging defeat at the

ands of Princeton on Saturday. Both teams were confident of victory, and their support to the number of five or six thousand. Money was treely wagered, and it is estimated that \$10,000 changed hands on the result. That Harvard would not score until the last three Princeton—Bushers, Boviard, Captain Cowan, vine, George, Janeway, Cook and Riggs; quarter sck. R. Hodge; half backs, Mowrey and Black; full the Arms

of the service was an interesting and instruction for one. In the evening a large audience gathered to listen to the second tecture in the course, entitled, "Getting and course, entitled," "Getting and course, entitled," "Getting and entitled gathered to listen to the second tecture in the course, entitled, "Getting and entitled gathered to listen to the second tecture in the course, entitled," "Getting and setupolity of the post of the latter of the post of the second tecture in the course, entitled, "Getting and setupolity of the post of the latter of th

4, U. O. T. S., celebrated their twenty-fifth earlier now than a month ago that evening anniversary at Germania hall. The hall was in earnest begins at about 5 o'clock. The beautifully decorated with American and egret is that it does not last longer. Per- of the lodge with their husbands. Tables prrect who prophesies a mild open winter The music was furnished by Mallon's orchesecause all the rain storms clear off warm. tra. The anniversary opened with an over-There is peace in the air these Indian summer ture by Mallon's orchestra, which was folfrom far and near. Carriages also conveyed Mr. North and his band of singers and Miss

After supper at 9 p.m. dancing was indulged in to the music of Mallon's orchestra.

About two hundred couples took part in the

of our city fathers did occasionally mention the subject, as one which must come up before the councilmen to-night for their action on the subject. The increased appropriation for the "old pile," having been voted down in the board of aldermen Friday night, people are wondering what the councilmen will do in the case. It is predicted by a learned savant who frequents the common council chamber that the board will vote in favor of it out of spite to the aldermen, claiming that the latter assume too much in matters of importance. There were a few street corner debates Saturday night on the subject. One trio,

ladies of the lodge for all his doings in behalf

A night school for Swedes will be opened church on Humphrey street, this evening. The board of education have appointed A. H. Moulton as teacher. It will be free to all Swedes throughout the city who wish instruction in English. It is expected that a large attendance will reward the labors of those who have befriended the undertaking

Their Football Team Defeats the Hartford High School Team for the went to Hartford, accompanied by about one hundred friends, and defeated the High school team of that city by the score of 4 to 0. The Hillhouse boys were jubilant, as it

is several years since they have beaten the But there was much fault found by the marched through the streets burning red

fire. The players were: Rushers, Patne Merriman, Austin, Jackson, Rowland, Farley; quarter-back, Ambler; half-backs, Fisher

Camp-The Rejected Overtures-Pos sible and Probable Caudidates. The struggle for the supremacy between the Democratic factions in this city grows more and more interesting as the day of bat tle approaches. It means either the success or the defeat of Town Agent Reynolds The overtures made by the wing of the party disaffected toward Reynolds, having proved unavailing, one more grand effort for burying the hatchet was talked of Saturday. The
idea proposed was the holding of a massmeeting in some hall where grievances could
be aired, charges made and met, and the
"whole thing explained." The project has
notably ended in talk. Mr. Reynolds' friends
indignantly repudiate the charge that he
tried to knife Willcox in his race for congress,
but the Troupe party and the Reynolds party tried to knife Willox in his race for congress, but the Troupe party and the Reynolds party have a long standing controversy that will not easily be settled. Meanwhile the Republicans are waiting to see the result of the struggle with the intent of putting up if possible the winning tickst. A Democratic majority of from 2,500 to 3,000 is, however, not a nearly matter to overcome even with a disin easy matter to overcome even with a dis-

an easy matter to overcome even with a disaffection in Democratic ranks that is broad
and deep. John L. Treat's name for first
selectman and town agent strikes Republicans
favorably. He has much experience in town
affairs, having served several terms on the
board of selectmen, and one year narrowly
escaped being elected town agent.

Ex Selectman W. S. Beecher is also talked
of for the place of town agent, and it is conceded would make a good one. He also is
well versed in town affairs as a former selectman. Selectman Feldman is also named for
the renomination, but friends say that, owing
to his advancing years and recent illness he
would not care to run. William F. Sternthe optician, ex-president of the Arions, is
also talked of for a place on the Republican
ticket for selectman. He would well fill the
position. Col. Geo. M. White will probably be
renominated for selectman and possibly, if
he does not object, will be nominated for
town agent. Charles A. Baldwin and Henry E. Marsh will probably be renominated
for assessors. For mayor there is much talk

Interesting Praise Service at the Jail on Whalley Avenue.

The morning presching service and relig-Business Opportunity. ons exercises to the 300 prisoners at the chapel in the prison were conducted by members of the Y. M. C. A. as usual. The extra service in the afternoon, planned and carried sale. Store open for inspection Thursday, out by their old long tried friend, Mr. John Friday and Saturday. out by their old long tried friend, Mr. John G. North, was of a high order and was made very pleasing and instructive. After Mr. Loper's Cafe is especially arranged for the accommodation of Ladies. Best of Coffee 5 cents. Meals at all hours. North's clear and careful reading of a chapter in Proverbs and emphatic commentary on it a company of talented lady singers rendered

plano accompaniment. In several of them, by request, the prisoners rose and joined with the quartette lady choir. A long recitation was admirably read by Miss tation was admirably read by Miss W., the lady elocution teacher. Miss Leete, a soloist singer of fine voice, manner and presence, rendered several inspiring hymns and songs of praise. Perfect order prevailed, and all listened with eager attention. At Mr. North's raising of his hand all would rise and join in the singing as desired. At the downward movement of his hand they all quietly and quickly took their seats again. The speaker showed deep earnest feeling, especially in his closing prayer. The prisoners recognized in him a helpful friend and an old acquaintance beloved. Many who are interested in reformatory religious work for the convicts came from far and near. Carriages also conveyed Occurs But Seldom.

W., the elecution teacher, to the orphan ssy-lum at the close of the exercises about 4 p. m. The officers and employes of the prison made a much interested part of the au-

Entertainments. FRANK MAYO. Frank Mayo, one of our most robust, sterling and most powerful actors, will appear in "The Royal Guard" the first three days of this week beginning to-night. His creation of d'Artagnan in this new play is a masterpiece of clever acting.

GRAY AND STEPHENS. Grav and Stephen's Dramatic company will open a weeks' engagement at the Grand opera House to-night. "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "Without a Home" will be played. Minnie Oscar Gray, the bright little star, who reminds one of Lotta, and W. T. Stephens, the leading personages of the clever company, are well and favorably known to New Haven audiences. One of the attrac-tions will be the eleven trained dogs, which will play an important part in each drama.

AMERICAN OPERA. The American Opera company will sing Gounod's "Faust" at the Hyperion to-night, and to-morrow night "Maritana." The new American Opera company, composed of excellent artists and strong ensembles, has exactly hit the popular taste in operatic representation and it seems hardly too early to say that the key note of a strong and permanent operatic success has been struck by Mr. Gustave Hinrichs in his new enterprise.

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GRAND UNION JUBILEE. A grand union jubilee and Thanksgiving concert will be given under the auspices of the Emanuel Baptist, Dixwell avenue Con-Hyperion, on November 22. The Yale Glee club will sing, and Miss Ednora Nahar, of Boston, will read several selections.

BOB BURDETTE. The famous humorist and lecturer. Robert J. Burdette, will deliver his popular lecture on "Home" at the First Baptist church, Wooster Place, on Thursday evening of this week. Mr. Burdette has a national reputa-tion, and his talks and lectures are highly pleasurable and amusing. Tickets are for sale at George C. Philips' studio, 942 Chapel

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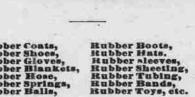
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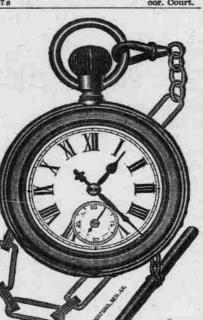
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RAMPS BY THE DOZEN Arrested For Attacking

Atrocious Murder In

ANARCHISTS ON THE ALERT A Southerner's Idea ()f Republican Rule.

A BIG HAUL OF TRAMPS. Arrest of Seven Renegades Who Attacked a Train on the Boston and Albany Boad, PALMER, Mass., Nov. 18.—Seven tramps were placed in custody here last night by

Sheriff Healey and have been identified a the missing rioters who attacked a train on the Boston and Albany railroad at Indian Orchard yesterday and escaped from the Springfield authorities, who arrested a part of the gang. Sheriff Healey obtained their names as follows: John McCarthy, Fall River; John Moran, Boston; Charles Duncan, Philadelphia; George Joiner, Hyde Park, Mass.; John H. Hopkins, New York; Wm. Bemis, Troy; Frank J. Merrill, Providence Four others arrested at the same time were released because the authorities failed to dentify them. A special train from Springheld containing the train men who were at field containing the train men who were at-tacked, the station agent at Indian Orchard and a posse of patrolmen, arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, went to the police station, identified the men as those engaged in the riot, handcuffed them, placed them on board the train and conveyed them to Spring-field, where they will be arraigned before the court to-morrow morning. There are three others implicated, who are missing, but the sheriff has a clue to their whereabouts and will probably have them in custody before

will probably have them in custody before Another special train went east on the Boston and Albany road to day with a posses of officers to capture tramps concerned in of officers to capture tramps concern Saturday's riot near Indian Orchard. officers identified vagrants who had spent the night in the Palmer police station. This makes fourteen in all to be tried to-morrow. Complaints for forcible attempt to board train, rioting, walking on the railroad, drunk enness and vagrancy can be brought agains the men, and the authorities have not de

cided on their course.

The tramp shot by Marshal Clune Saturday has been identified as John Egnell of Johnstown, Penn. An autopsy was held on Johnstown, Penn. An autopey was held on his body to-day and an inquest will probably be ordered. The bullet entered the nape of the neck and and piercing the medulla severed the spinal cord, causing instant death. Public opinion upholds Clune, who is a careful and judicious officer. Saturday's riot will be likely to result in breaking up the rendezvous of vagrants in the woods between this city and Indian Orchard.

HARRISON AND THE SOUTH. Views of a Prominent Southern Man-What the President Must do and

New York, Nov. 18 .- The question what ttitude the new administration will assume owards the Southern states is the subject of onsiderable conjecture nowadays and the pinion of a man well known in South Careina will be of interest. Mr. J. Althous Johnson is a frank, outspoken South Carolinian chief of a division in the treasury departmen ander Controller Durham. He is said to be man of considerable political influence in his State and may be considered a fairly repesentative man. To a correspondent of the New York Tribuns Mr. Johnson discoursed

"If you want to give Mr. Harrison some advice which may be of service to him, tell him that if he pursues a proper course and one acceptable to the people of my section he can break up the solid South in almost no time. If the race question, which is the color question, were set out of the way, the South would break up into a hundred pleces South would break up into a hundred pieces on industrial questions of current national interest. But, on the other hand, there are three things which the white people of the South will never tolerate. They would fight first. They will never tolerate the rule of the nigger, the carpet-bagger from the North, or the white Republicans of the South, who associates with the blacks, and are little better than their associates. If Mr. Harrison should put any of these classes of people into federal offices in the South he will have to send the military to keep them in office. We prefer military rule to negro rule, and it is just as well to remind Mr. Harrison of that fact, although he must understand it already. No respectable white men in the South are Republicans, and respectable white people are solidly

white held in the people are solidly Democratic, because of the race question. It is purely a question with us, and we will never consider it in any other way. I admit that the election and we will never consider in in any other way. I admit that the election laws of South Carolina amount to the impo-sition of an educational qualification for voters. Under the eight-box law, those who cannot read the label on the ballot box are liable to put their ballots into the wreng box liable to put their ballots into the wreng box and have them thrown out. We do not intend that a negro who does not know B from a bull's foot shall count equal to our best and most enlightened white citizens at the polls. If Mr. Harrison gives due consideration to the people of the South he will doubtless find the white South largely supporting him and his party in a very short time; but if he attempts to rule us with black Republicans he will make a mistake."

berlain and his young bride are spending a portion of their honeymoon at Chevychase, Captain and Mrs. Rodgers having courteously placed their old country home at the disposal of the newly wedded couple. The oride and groom spent the greater part of this afternoon driving about the country roads in the vicinity of their temporary quar-ters, Mrs. Chamberlain handling the reins. Chevyohase is about as lonesome a place as ould have been selected for the honeyr but the couple appear to greatly enjoy thei

A HIGH WAVE ATSEA. The Steamer Etruria Swept by a Mou

tainous Sea-One Man Killed and Several Severely Injured. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The steamer ris arrived from Liverpool to-day, and reports a curious experience which happened last Tuesday afternoon when a tidal wave was seen approaching. The seamen uttered pries of warning and attempted to seek places of safety, but when the mountain of ater fell with a crash upon the vessel the eck houses. When the water receded it was found that George Wornald, an able seaman of Liverpool, was fatally crushed and prulsed. He died soon afterwards. Seamer Murphy and Moett and two others whos names were not learned and a steerage passenger named Golt were cut, brulsed and lamed. Among the passengers were George Mason and Archie Sinclair, the English pedestrians, who come to take part in the six days walk at Madison Square Garden. The voyage was one of the roughest in the history of the stammer. The passengers were terribly f the steamer. The passengers were terribly haken up and thanked their stars when they out their feet on the solid ground again after

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. News by Telegraph Lord Churchill's Critteless of the Brit-

Donnon, Nov. 18 .- Lord Randolph Chur shill, in a speech at Paddington yesterday expressed the hope that the post of minister at Washington would soon be filled. He said there was no doubt that Lord Sackville had been primarily indiscreet and had made an nexcusable blunder. No fault could be found with the action of the United States overnment toward the minister. The Amercan people were essentially just and proud in their relations with other countries. He deprecated the insulting and menacing articles which had appeared in the English press since Lord Sackville's dismissal and said that Englishmen ought to inform the Americans that they cherish no ill feeling toward them (cheers).

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He attached the greatest importance to the maintenance by England of an imperturbable and friendly attitude towards the United States. He regarded the attitude taken by Cleveland after the rejection of the fisheries treaty by the Senate as an unfortunate one. The utmost allowance ought to be made for the American position on the Sackville affair in view of the time at which it occurred. Mr. Cleveland's action had been rather sharp but it did not justify the menaces, sucers and sulks in which the newspapers of England had indulged. A war between England and America, he declared, would be more strocious and dangerous than any war since God created the earth. He trusted that the government's policy towards the new Washingernment's policy towards the new Washing ton administration would be conceived wit a view to making the American people our best allies on all questions and to producing a durable friendship between the English speaking races, thus guaranteeing to human-ity in turn the blessings of liberty and

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18 .- Admiral Possiet, formerly minister of railways, who was dismissed because of the recent accident to the Czar's train, has been appointed a member of the imperial council.

London, Nov. 19.—The home correspon dent of the Chronicle telegraphs that D Windthrost, the Prussian ciercal leader, expected there shortly. The visit is regarded as a protest on the part of the vatican and the German Catholics against Emperor William's recent visit to the quirinal. DUBLIN, Nov. 18 .- At Dunmanway to-da the priest at each mass denounced the mur-der of Lynch and urged the people to be-come detectives in order to capture the crim-

BRIGHADE Nov. 18.—At a recent sitting of the revision commission King Milan declared that he would as little tolerate the Russian eagle at Constantinople as the Austrian eagle Sr. Petersburg, Nov. 18 .- The St. Peters burg Messenger accuses Prince Bismark of planning in 1863, under cover of aiding the Czar, for the annexation of Russian Poland

to Prussia.

London, Nov. 19.—The Post renews th agitation in favor of the re-admission of Lord Randolph Churchill to the cabinet. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Nov. 18 .- James Con

ors, aged forty-five, was found dead at the foot of the stairs leading to his apartments on West Liberty street, this city, this morning with his neck broken and skull crushed. Deceased was a drinking man and is sup-posed to have missed his footing last night while returning home and to have fallen headlong down the flight. Death of a Lancaster, N.H., Clergyman

LANCASTER, N. H., Nov. 18 .- Rev. Charles J. Heudley, rector of St. Paul's church and grand prelate of the Grand Commandery of Knights Tempar in New Hampshire, wa found dead in his chamber a 9 o'clock this morning. The cause was doubtless apoplexy. His family are all absent in Kansas. The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Grand commandery and North Star commandery of

public Held For Running the Block NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The following he been received from the Haytian legation in Washington: The prize court of Port au Prince, after trial, has condemned the American steamer Hatyan Republic to confiscatio for violating the blockade of the port of St. Mary and for actively participating in the rebellion of the northern districts of Hayti. The sentence of the court was passed on the Sist of October last. The United States steamship Boston has arrived at Port au Prince, where her commander is assisting the United States minister in investigating the case. An appeal may be taken to the cour

Drowned in Crossing a Creek. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- A sac drowning accident occurred at the Buckingham ford of Nolsehucky river near Green ville, Tenn., yesterday evening. Miss Mattie Woolsey and her cousin, Henry Love, while returning from school attempted to cross the river in a buggy but missed their course, wer carried into deep water and were drowned Miss Woolsey was a daughter of W. B. Wool sey, a clergyman of Greenville.

The C., B. and Q. Read to the Nationa Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 18 .- When the strike on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road

occurred all the civil engineers in the employ of the company surveying the extension of its line westward were discharged and the work of extension suspended. The company has however, re-instated its corps of engineer and preparations are in progress to extend the "Q." lines 300 miles westward to Wyo ming during the next year, which will bring man last night.

A New Terminus of the Old Colony NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 18 .- The steamer of the Old Colony company will begin to morrow to make this place the terminus the line.

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Congressins Cannon says that a Republican House will cause a proper reduction of the tariff, mainaining at all times the American system of protection, yet money enough will be raised to pay the public debt, make improvement

Chicago Boedlers Out on Bail. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- After seventy-three weeks' imprisonment in the county jail Edward McDonald walked out of the criminal court last evening a free man-under \$10,000 bonds. The formality of a bond and the distant prospect of another trial seemed trifles to him. One of the attorneys for the boodlers said: "McGariele can now come back to lers said: "Motariele can now come back to Chicago, shake hands with Sheriff Matson, spend ten days in jail and walk out a free man. McGarigle got away while his motion for a new trial was pending. While he has been away McDonald has taken up the case at his own expense and decided it in McGar-igle's favor. It is a huge joke. It means an absolute discharge for both men.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18 .- General Maste Workman Powderly lectured to-night on emperance for the benefit of the poor of this city. Thomas B. Barry has issued a statement reiteriterating his statement against the Powderly administration and charging the national assembly with being a packed and not a representative gathering. Lively times are expected in the general assembly during the week, but revolt is not now anticipated from any large body of the organization.

Two Pensions for Connecticut. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Pensions have een issued to the following residents o Connectiont: Eldridge Geer, Griswold: Joseph Marshall, New Haven. Beath of Sheriff Parsons of Providence PROVIDENCE, Nov. 17 .- Henry L. Parsons

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mother Anarchistic Organisation

Formed in Chicago Near the Hay market Blot. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- About one hundred and twenty-five men gathered this afternoon at the Greiff's hall with the understanding that they were there to organise a societ "for the purpose of reviving the anarchist agitation among the free thinking laborers of Chicage." Greiff's hall is No. 54 West Lake street, the place where the Lehr and Wehre street, the place where the Lehr and Wehre verein was secretly drilled a couple of years ago. The Haymarket is about one block distant. After a length discussion it was decided to organize the new society and name it the Arbeiterbund. A committee of three was appointed to draft a constitution to be submitted at a meeting to be held next Sunday. The society will appoint committees to hold agitation meetings and work up organizations all-over the city.

LONDON SOCIALISTS ALIVE.

The Doctrine of Hombs Upheld-Threatening attitude of the Capital Haters.

London, Nov. 18.—The Socialists of London held an immense meeting in Victoria Park to day to commemorate the Trafalgar Square and Chicago riots. Speeches were made from three platforms. Mrs. Parsons Int. Aberation and received nim. Aberatombie is a first class goal tend. He played most of last season with Bridgeport. He was fined for not reporting one night, and as Manager Harris refused to remit the fine he refused to play. Then Harris laid him off with pay for the remainder of the season and put on John Smith. made from three platforms. Mrs. Parsons advocated the use of bombs. Mr. Graham, member of Parliament, denounced capital-ists and landlords and said that until work-ers organized to take land, capital and ma-chinery for their own benefit they would con-tinue to be slaves and the Trafalgar Square incident would be repeated. ncident would be repeated.

n Atroctous Crime in Braintree, Mass.-The Victim an Aged Woman

BRAINTREE, Nov. 18 .- A most shocking nurder was brought to light this afternoon n that portion of North Braintree known as half-back on the Waterbury team. 'the five corners." The victim was Miss Mehitable White, aged 64, who has been running a large farm in that section and who has lived with no other company than a hired Phelan is not appointed captain."

Leydon is at school on the Hudson and ning a large farm in that section and who aan. At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon Ernest W. Dennet, a nephew of the old lady, called at the farm house, but found the doors all locked while the neighbors had not seen his aunt about the place since Saturday last. A light was seen burning in the house. Young Dennet went home and returned with his well as of A. Kelsey Jones. father and a few neighbors. They broke into the house and found everything in confusion, the rooms having been ransacked. The searchers went to the large barn, the doors of which were also locked, and broke in. The horribly mutilated body of Miss White was brought to light under a pile of hay, the feet and hands bound with hay ropes, the throat cut from ear to ear as though by a razor, while there was an ugly wound on the head behind the right ear.

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Suspicion points strongly to John Thomp-on, the hired man who came to the farm last son, the hired man who came to the farm last Monday from a Nova Scotia sgency in Boston and is described by the neighbors as a hard-looking character. He was seen at 5:30 o'clock last night driving home the cows with Miss White. Later at about 7:30 neighbors saw him driving rapidly toward the deput in the farm team and shortly afterward return to the house. His trunk is missing. The motive was avidently money but it is known notive was evidently money, but it is known hat there was little or none in the house. Thompson is described as being a Sootch-man, about five feet eleven inches tall, with a man, about five feet eleven inches tall, with a black beard and a long vertical scar below his left ear. He is about fifty years old. At 7:30 p. m. Medical Examiner. Tower viewed the remains and later they were taken to Undertaker Hall's at Quincy. State Detectice Emory, of Hyde Park, took charge of the case, arriving at the scene of the crime at 8:30 p. m. An old pitchfork covered with blood and gray hairs was found secreted in the hay, but the instrument with which the throat was out has not been found. The throat was out has not been found. The murder must have been committed between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturday night.

Charles Homan and Mrs. Huldah Frisbie of this city, George Homan of Seymour, Ct., Mrs. Smith of Chicago, also twenty-five

Semocrats Claim the Governorship And Legislature By a Small Major-WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- T. S. Riley, chairman of the Democratic State committee of West Virginia, has sent the following despatch to the Post from Wheeling: "The fficial returns from this State are sufficienty ascertained to warrant the announcement of the election of Judge D. B. Fleming, the Democratic candidate for governor, by a small but sure majority. The rest of the State ticket is elected by larger majorities. The legislature will stand ou joint ballot 46 Democrate, 44 Republicans and 1 laborunion independent."

Earthquake Shock in California. San Francisco, Nov. 18 .- A shock of arthquake that was sharp enough to cause many people in the hotels and private houses o run out into the streets was felt in this city this afternoon. The direction was northwest to southeast. Duration, ten seconds Telegrams to-night say the shock was felt throughout central California.

Two Deaths From Yellow Feyer. GAINESVILLE, Nov. 18 .- Surgeon Martin reports five new cases -- two white and three selored; one death.

JACKBONVILLE, Nov. 18.—Dr. Neal Mitch-ell's official bulletin for the last twenty-four hours is: New cases 12, deaths 1. A GAMELING HELL

Nineteen Chinamen Enjoying Themselves Quietly Sunday Night By Gambling Are Surprised and Taken Prisoners By the Police.
It is a hard 'matter to conjecture exactly what the gambling contingent of the Chinese of this city thought of the "Melican"

Nineteen of them were taken prisoners.
They had a free ride in the police wagon, which they all enjoyed, because never before had they had a free ride.

For some time past an air of mystery has enshrouded the little one story shanty at 49 Crown street, next to Joe Elly's. It was occupied by a Chinaman named Up Foon, but he pied by a Chinaman named Up Foon, but he wasn't up soon enough to hide his littlegame from the police. Up Foon has run a laundry there, but not lately.

To sum it up, he turned his place into nothing more or less thrn a gambling hell. It was a more profitable business than laundering.

drying.

Sergeant Driscoll has had his eye on this place and knowing its reputation decided to act. About 9 o'clock last night, accompanied by Roundsman McBride and Officers Pickering, Tripp, Selleck and Hyde, he visited the place.

several Chinamen came and others left, as they do all the time. Sunday night is Foon's greatest one for making cash, as the place.
While awaiting a chance to make the raid est one for making cash, as there is a Probably a more surprised set of men have seldom been seen than these Chinamen when, hearing a loud smashing voice, they were suddenly confronted by the police. They were awe stricken. They huddled together like so many rats.

The building has two rooms, and in both

gambling was going on at two round tables.
The playing was done with dominos. There were ivory chips and Chinese money on these tables.
The officers had burst in the front door. Officer Tripp went around to the back follow-ed by Officer Pickering. Those in front en-tered the front room first, and the Chinamen there hardly stirred. They were seemingly rivited to the chairs, so great was there sur-But in the back room the alarm was sound

But in the back room the alarm was sounded. One jumped up, followed by several others, and made a bolt for the back door. Officer Tripp was just climbing the fence. They showed fight, but it was all over in a minute, for Officer Pickering had scaled the fence. In the tussle the officer broke off one of his finger nails.

While the officers were making the wholessle arrests three others entered, but on seeing the blue-coated officers of the law ran pell mell down the street. When surprised two were lying peacefully and contentedly in a bed in the back room smoking pipes and watching the gambling.

There were in all twenty-one in the place, but two escaped. but two escaped.

The police patrol wagon was sent for and the first load was made up of nine prisoners, the next consisted of eight, while two had to

ment and a large crowd gathered, many fol-lowing to the police office.

Shortly afterward a council of war was

ARERCROMBIE AS GOAL TEND He Has Been Secured by the New Ha

vens—But Lations May Come—McKie Sent Back to Boston—The First Game To-Night-All the Polo News. The polo season will open this evening a he Polo rink between the home team and the Bridgeports. It was expected by Manage Downs, after he found that Lations would not be here to tend goal, that McKie would fill that position. He was signed. He started Saturday afternoon for this city from his nome in Boston. Before he arrived a tele graphic dispatch was received from his father. who threatened the New Haven manageme with trouble if he was allowed to play. This

was because he is not yet of age. Young McKie was met at the depot by Manager Downs and President A. J. Kenne dy, who sent him back to Boston, as they lesire no trouble on their hands. Now we have Abercrombie. President Kennedy went to Bridgeporaturday night and received him. Abe

If Lations can't be had Abercrombie is the next best man that could be got. Last season he had no support whatever. He never lost his head and did phenomenal work.

The team that will meet the Bridgeports to-night will be made up of Connors or Perry and Newcomb as rushers, Vaillant at center Phelan at half-back and Abercrombic at goal Just glance over the names and compar them with those of last season. Anyone wil

n every particular. The team Bridgeport will present to-night is: Pierce and Parsons rushers, Frasier cen-ter, Kirke half-back, Smith goal. All these men played in last year's team except Frasie who made a good showing in the position o

say New Haven's team has been strengther

Remark of a prominent polo enthusia will not play polo this season. Bridgeport has signed Williams, one o Waterbury's rushers last season. John Smith will probably captain the Bridgeports.
Season tickets for the polo games in this

The game to night begins at 9 o'clock. Arrangements have been made in Hartford whereby the Hartfords will play in the arm whereby the Hartfords will play in the armory until a new rink is erected.
Rogers has been released by Bridgeport.
He will manage the Springfields.
Beeson will not play this season.
A late despatch by Associated Press reports that permission to use the First regiment armory for pole has been given.

PEOPLE'S SERVICE. Large Meeting At English Hall. Last evening English hall was well filled a ts regular Sunday evening service. The Rev. W. D. Mosman, city missionary pastor conducted the meeting. A mixed chorus gregation joined heartily in the praise service which preceded the regular meeting. Next Sunday evening there will be another 'service of song." The last one was very nteresting, and a large number were pres ent. It is hoped that the hall may be filled next Sunday evening.

Very Interesting Family Gathering. Mrs. Homan of 210 Columbus avenue cele brated her 90th birthday yesterday

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Among those of her children present were Charles Homan and Mrs. Huldah Frisbie of A Thing of Beauty is Joy Forever Mra. Smith of Chicago, also twenty-five is to-day as lively as one of thirty-five. Another account of the affair says: Mrs Esther Homan, over half of whose life ha been spent in New Haven, celebrated he ninetieth birthday at 208 Columbus avenue vesterday. The house was besieged by friends and relatives who called to congratulate he That can't be duplicated in the city.
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Our department of on the joyous occasion. Mrs. Homan ha reared a large family and is well remembers by the people of New Haven of twenty-five Decorated Ware to fifty years ago. She is in the perfect en joyment of all her faculties and conversed reely with all who called. Those of her children who called were Mr. George W Homan of Seymour, Mrs. Smith of West Ha ren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homan (photo

rapher) and Mrs. Frisbie of this city. Th following grandebildren also presented their congratulations: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis Mr. and Mrs. William Homan, Mr. Charles Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frisbie and Miss Nellie Homan of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs Entertainments. J. J. Ratler and Miss Lonise Smith of Wes Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frisbie

Mew Haven. Master Walter Frisbie of Mer-iden and Master Arthur Frisbrie were pres-ent as great-grandchildren and added inter-

POLITICAL. The chairmen of the Republican ward committee in the several wards in the 'city' and town of New Haven are hereby notified to call meetings of the Republican electors in each ward on or before Monday, the 26th day of November, 1888, for the purpose of electing delegates to the city and tow conventions (which will be called later); also to anominate aldermen and councilmen for the several wards in the city. The representation of each ward is as follows:

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JENKINS THE MURDERER. The Warning Letter-The Murdered

Man's Death Wound-The Murderer's in-law in Wallingford, is lodged in the New Haven county jail. The most startling thing about the testimony was a warning letter received at the Anthony home on the morning of the murder. Miss Lizzle Authony, daughter of the murdered man, swore

proving that the act was premeditated, it is faith

SHOT THROUGH THE LUNGS. Another peculiar phase of the case was the very peculiar and at the same time simple blunder made by the doctors in their superficial examination of the murdered man's wounds. Blood was found issuing from the dead man's nose and mouth and no other point was noticed to have been disturbed. It was announced and published by all that the bullet entered the nostril, without making

as the death was almost instantaneous. KEPT IN ABJECT TERROR. Another interesting fact was elicited from the testimony of the daughter-in-law, who lived in the next house, and who went over on the day of the murder, in the afternoon after Jenkins' first visit, to stay with her mother-in-law, to allay her fears induced by the man's cowardly actions. The women, it seems, were in a state of abject terror of harm from the hands of the drunken goed-for-naught. He made frequent trips to the house, almost always in an intoxicated con-dition, and was always mensoing and threatdition, and was always menacing and threatening toward the ladies. They had there
fore arranged a code of signals, among which
was the blowing of a tin horn, which should
call the neighboring sons at once in case anything should happen. It was this tin horn
which called the boys on the fatal Thursday
night. Jenkins would deserve a heavy penelty if his only orims were the persecuting

THE MURDERER'S WIFE'S WHEREABOUTS. During the testimony of Mrs. Stephen An thony the prosecution asked her particularly as to the whereabouts of her daughter, Jen kins' wife. The answer came without hes ency that Jenkins and his wife had kept house together in Hartford until last June, that the wife then left him and broke up housekeeping, sent the three girls to Walling ford, and went to work in a shirt shop until the latter part of August, when she again be-gan keeping house, and went to work in a tailoring shop, taking the three girls to live This order of affairs, she said,

There is considerable trouble at the Zion the church trustees.

On the Derby Extension. Superintendent Hopson of the Derby road s arranging a new time table for the running of trains from New Haven to Botsford, ommencing November 24. Five trains will e run daily. One will leave New Haven about 9:80 a. m., in time to connect with the 10:05 out of Bridgeport on the Housatonic; ne in the afternoon, the exact time for which has not been settled, and a freight rain during the night. The length of the less than 25 miles. Superintendent Hopson expects to cover that distance in 45 minutes. This, of course, can not be done immediately

oad from New Haven to Botaford is a little President Stevenson has extended an invi tation to Mayor York of New Haven and the

treet M. E. church will be given an enterainment and supper. The object in view is of eatables of all kinds, fowls, vegetable takes, etc.,) to give the needy poor of the church and society a Thankegiving dinner. Arrangements are nearly completed and full particulars and a programme of the evening's entertainment will be given in a day or two. The price of admission has been placed at the mall sum of 25 cents or its equivalent in goods of some kind. Everybody intered in

this worthy object is invited to be present. A Wedding Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon, at five o'clock, at the German Lutheran church on Wooster and Brewery streets by the Rev. C. H. Siebke pastor, John B. Sorge was united in marriage to Miss Kate Jericho, all of New Haven. Mr. Fred Pitsing was groomsman, and Miss Annie Margie bridesmaid. The bride

Meriden Poultry Show. ary promises to be a very interesting one.

youngest daughter, lives at home. Brothers of the deceased are Henry Bunnell, who has a farm of 250 acres in Northford, Hoadley Bunnell, a North Haven farmer, and James Bunnell, residing in Meriden. A married sister resides near Tomlinson bridge in this

BUN OUT OF TOWN.

Rev. W. H. Butrick at Calvary Baptist Church-Christ the Object of Faith-A Relief in Him is Superior to All Creeds or Conceptions. A large congregation filled the Calvary

faith.

Our heavenly Father, knowing how difficult it is for us to comprehend and believe in anything, has given us his only son and says:
"Believe in him."

The twelve apostles of our Lord had staked everything on the belief that Christ was the true minister of salvation, even when the greater part of the heathen world had condemned him as an impostor and set a price upon his head. The Lord did not reveal the trials and mysteries of his ministry, but simply said: "Let not your hearts be troubled. The believe in God; believe also in me." "Do not look around you in waves that are surgesting towers, one 18 street and 102 on Chapel. The building is to be 155 feet on College street the project shock 55 feet, but is part of the 155 foot frontage. On College street the projection is a dodesagon, or 12-aided dome rising 75 feet, with peaked reof. Building and ell are of three stories, with wide and substantial foundation walls. The structural walls wary from 2½ to 4 feet in width. Some of the building blecks are 10 feet long and weigh several tons, while for the ceiling of the porches brown stones 10 feet long and 5 inches thick have been shaped. On Chapel street are two intersecting towers, one 18 the slightest abrasion, and entered the brain, causing almost instantaneous death. The post-mortem examination was going on until a late hour on Friday, and before it had finished an official was responsible for the statement that the superficial examination had, he understood, been borne out by the later one. But when the coroner we could not bear the thought of.

> Thirdly, Jesus Christ in his own character and personality, is the solution of all our theological difficulty. People are denying the supernatural origin of our Master and timid Christians are coming to their pastor with the last new novel in their hands and

asking, "Is it, then, all a myth after all!" Christ in his unique personality satisfie we bring Jesus in, it is quickly solved, with our creeds, forms or conceptions.

Never mind, our master says "Believe in me." That only is the true saving creed; let all others go. Believe in Christ and you are saved. When you have accepted Christ, he is all in all. He solves perplexities regarding present duties, and such a supporter is the chief jewel of the world. Will you accept him? He is the flower of salvation, the

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Thompson. William McGlynn, resisting officer, judg-ment auspended; Charles Macklin, non-support of wife, to November 19; Albert E. Nourse, embezzlement from Ella Sutton, to November 19; Thomas Maloney, receiving a bribe, to November 22; Albert H. Monson, bribing a voter, to November 22; Joseph P. French, theft, 30 days in jail; Frank Kinney, fitted up for tenements. breach of the peace, to December 15. Court Notes.

Joseph Pfnoch, a Polish Jew, was recognized Saturday by A. W. Farnham, the gardner, as one who had been stealing vegetables and he was fined \$5.25 and sent to jail for 30 All for Love.

back the ring.

The trial of Enoch Trepannier of Water bury, a young French Canadian, charged with illegal registration at the late election was began before U. S. Commissioner Wright on Saturday. United States Attorney File prosecuted and General S. W. Kellogg and George E. Terry defended. Evidence was introduced showing that the prisoner swore he was 21 years old on October 29 and was made a voter on this statement. He was in reality not 21 until December 27, 1888, as shown by certificate of birth from Fall River Quebec, where he was born. The accused was bound over to the December term of the U. S. District court.

rested by hopety marshal Lovejoy for self-ing oleomargarine without paying the gov-ernment tax, was brought before U.S. Com-missioner Wright Saturday and furnished \$200 for his appearance for trial next Thurs-

Howarth Bros. Attached An attachment for \$2,500 was on Saturday put on the shoe store of Howarth Bros. on Chapel street because their sisters, Mrs. Mary Bishop and Mrs. Jenet M. Bradley, think they should pay off a mortgage of \$2,000 on the two houses willed the sisters by their father. The brothers, they charge, got the balance of the estate providing they about do not the indebtedness of the whole

John Parker Assigns. torney W. P. Niles has been named as trus-tee. Judge L. P. Deming is counsel for Parker and is trying to make a settlement with Parker's creditors for 25 cents on the

der consideration as sites for the building.

British Americans.

Defeated. The Yale football team administered rushing defeat to Wesleyan on the Yale field Saturday afternoon, by the score of 105

core indicates, and played with dash and rilliancy. Heffelfinger and Gill of the Yale eleven particularly distinguished themselves by rans across the field, the Wesleyan lads being unable to check them. The best play leaves a wife and five children. Hendee and of the game was made by Gill and Stagg just before the first half closed. Gill was three quarters of the length of the field from the Wesleyan goal when the ball was thrown as a sort of body-guard in the race for six points, keeping off the Wesleyans. Twice before Gill had made successful runs to goal with the ball, but in these he was not far distant from goal when he started. But in this instance his chances of success would have been meagre but for Stagg, who downed every Wesleyan who attempted to intercept the runner, hurling them to one side, one ofter the other. It was a remarkable play.

sides in Allingtown and Marion Bunnell, the to him. He started for goal and Stagg soted after the other. It was a remarkable play after the other. It was a remarkable play, and resulted in a goal.

The Yale team was made up as follows: Rushers, Stagg, Hartwell, Woodruff, Newell, Heffelfinger, Gill and Wallace; quarter-back, Wurtenberg; half-backs, McClung and Mo-Bride; full-back, Bull.

The Amphion Society To-Night, The Amphion society resumes its weekly detail. He characterized in very strong lan- Temple of Music. The plan of giving short guage the actions of the Democrats, and sent along a paper, "The Daily Tobacco Plant," which backs up the Democratic mob in getating rid of Jordan.

Politics must be exciting, if they are one-sided, in North Carolina.

Concerts fortnightly after rehearsals will be concerts fortnightly after rehear Harvard, 1875)

Barvard, 1876)

Harvard, 1876)

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mamie E. Green and Mr. Joseph H. Clark in Derby. The caremony will take place on Thursday, November 29, at 8 p. m., at the residence of James Garnett, Old Town road. The A. M. E. Zion church in Derby The New Recitation Hall To Be Fin ished Next Commencement-Its Gen-eral Appearance When Done. The elegant new recitation hall that is be ing built on the principal corner of the

most magnificent of Yale's buildings. It PINAFORE IN SEYMOUR. was at first intended to build the building of was at first intended to build the building of brown sandstone to give a more uniform ex- in Seymour, by local talent of that town, the positively that the handwriting on the postal card was that of the murderer, Solos Jenkins. It was dated at New York, addressed to bis wife, Mrs. Fanny Jenkins, Wallingford, Conn., and read as follows:

You and someone else has played the last scheme. I know where your shop is located if you have moved to Pearl street. I know you both. I shall go prepared to work it if it takes plenty of help.

The card was not signed, and had evidenly been posted on the train, bearing the mark of the Springfield & Boston railroad postoffice. This card will go far toward proving that the act was premeditated, it is

day received a letter from his brother George B. Nichols, of San Louis Obispo, Cal. The dector says he is much pleased with the re-sult of the presidential election and believes, from what he has already seen in California, that it will have a reviving effect upon busi-ness. The doctor says he voted for Harrison and it was the first Republican ticket he ever voted in his life. He was elected coroner o San Louis Obispo county for two years. The county covers an area of territory equal to that covered by New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island together.

Advice to Mothers. rocess of teething its valueis incalculable It relieves the child from pain, oures dysen tery and diarrhose, griping in the bowels and wind colle. By giving health to the shild it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle.

1888," with a tablet which will probably

Postponed Hearing-The Race

Fixale-Services Yesterday - Person

The hearing on the appointment of a trus-tee on the estate of John Parker which was to have been held to-day has been continued

until November 26. Judge L. P. Deming, counsel for Mr. Parker, has been in New

York for a day or two for the purpose of ef-fecting a settlement with the creditors if pos-sible. Nearly all the creditors are located in

New York. A settlement will very likely be effected this week some time.

The much advertised five-hour go-as-you-please race which was held at the rink last

thy 19, Marshall 22, Gear 17, Brewster 16, Patrick O'Keefe 13, Saddler 22. McCarthy

remained on the track until 11:30, making twenty-seven miles and winning the \$10 bet

Rev. A. H. Goodenough preached to s large audience as the East Pearl street Meth-

odist church last night. His subject was, "How to obtain Eternal Life." Yesterday

morning Mr. Goodenough's subject was, "A Nameless Womas," and from that subject he

preached an interesting discourse.

The Granniss block on the east side is all

Henry I. Hulce is now employed at Stod-

dard, Kimberly & Co.'s.
Miss Edith B. Barrows of the Four Cor-

ried November 24 at 8 p. m. at the resider

Haven parties.

ers and Mr. Willis A. Cooper are to be mar-

of the bride's parents.

The schooners David Carll and Annie Carll

are loading oysters in Virginia for Fair

THE FIREMEN CALLED.

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active liver and a low state of the blood. -Henry Bacon, Xenia, Ohio. "For some time I have been troubled thing to help me until I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have only used this medicine six months, but it has relieved me from my trouble, and enabled me to resume work." - J. P. Carzanett, Perry, Ill. "I have been a practicing physician for over half a century, and during that time I have never found so powerful

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ning about 9 o'clock for a small fire in the house No. 125 Frank street, caused by a light ed match thrown into a wood bin in the kirific, while other changes were for smaller frac ions. The improved situation among the trunkines caused an advance of ¾ in Lake Shore and the (United Workers) No. 5 State House, will be open on the mornings of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 10 o'clock, and also every Thursday afternoon. Friends of the society and persons wishing to purchase plain garments, sheets, etc., are invited to call. some covering of short accounts on which the mar ket improved and a rally followed. San Francisco preferred and Delaware and Hudson advanced % while the rest of the list recovered most of the John E. Hunt, manager of the Vienni eses, and the market closed quiet and firm. Closing prices reported over the private wire Pressed Yeast industry of Chapel street, BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers

not exactly know how, but believes the roll fell out when he drew his handkerchief from WENTY-FIRST BIRTEDAY CELEBRATION Chicago & Alton.
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Consolidated 17 .- We hear no complaint about dust or dry wells.

Mrs. C. H. Thorpe started yesterday morn-Mrs. C. H. Thorpe started yesterday morning for Pennsylvania to visit her mother and stater. It is several years since Mrs. Thorpe has made a visit to friends in Pennsylvania and it is hoped that she will have a safe journey and a pleasant time.

Mrs. A. E. Bishop has an exceedingly handsome cactus in bloom. The plant is of the lobster variety cactus and is perfect in shape, growing to the height of six or eight inches, then gracefully turning downward, and covered with lovely shaded pink flowers. At present there are one hundred and forty-two blossoms on the plant. American
United States.
Wells, Fargo.
Houston and Texas
In, Bloom. & W. two blossoms on the plant.

Yesterday occurred the twenty-first birthday of Frank Smith, son of R.W. Smith, and the event was celebrated in a becoming manner by a large party which was a surprise to Mr. Frank, having been arranged by friends without his knowledge. Friends from Montowese, the center and other parts of the town all united, making quite a large party. Mr. Smith received several remembrances of the day from those present, among the choicest of which was an elegant gold watch and chain from his brother Albert of New York, who was home for the evening. The gift was presented by Rev. Mr. Reynolds in a very happy manner.

A poem written for the occasion by Mrs. S. B. Todd and read by G. E. Thorpe elicited Illinois Central. York Central York & New Eng... Susq. & West... Susq. & West. pfd... N. H. & Hartford. A poem written for the occasion by Mrs. S.
B. Todd and read by G. E. Thorpe elicited
much praise. A bountiful table of good
good things beautifully arranged attracted
the attention of the guests by its appearance
as well as goodness. The center was graced
by a pyramid of lovely flowers, the gift of
Mrs. A. E. Bishop and Miss Mattie Culver Mrs. A. E. Bishop and Miss Mattie Culver and arranged by Mrs. Bishop, which received praise from all. The happiness was so com-plete that the small hours, all too short, came on before the guests separated. The Courier correspondent was remembered with a portion of the entertainment and returns

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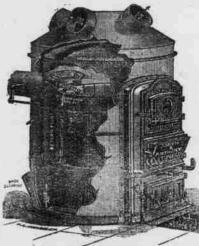
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LAST WEEK

the slightest abrasion, and entered the brain, causing almost instantaneous death. The amination had, he understood, been borned out by the later one. But when the coroner came in to make his report he announced that the ball had entered the right shoulder, glanced down and through both lungs and lodged in the outer wall of the left lung. Over a pint and a half of blood was taken out of the lungs, as well as the bullet, which was found to fit the revolver which was found with lanking in the grane arrhor immefound with Jenkins in the grape arbor imme-liately after the shooting. The reason why this wound was not discovered Thursday night was that the blood all came from the ungs to the nose and mouth, attracting at-

ention to the former organ. There was no lood from the bullet wound in the shoulde and the bole in the clothing was so small as to go unnoticed in the dim light of the keroene lamp, by which the first examination was made. It made no difference, however,

alty if his only crime were the persecuting and terrorizeng of these unprotected females

was still in vogue. Not Yet Ended. A. M. E. church by the arrest of Laura Osern for laughing in meeting. Walter Ossorn, a brother of Laura, for whom a warant had been issued, has given himself up. They talk of making counter charges sigainst

other city officials to make a trip over the road next Wednesday. A Worthy Object. One week from this evening at the St. John to raise sufficient funds (or gifts in the shape day

was attired in a garnet silk and wore wreath of orange blossoms, with veil. The wedding was strictly private. n3 for their coming show. At the last meet ing the question was talked over about adittance free for dogs, and also the style of remiums to be given in the dog class. They will probably consist of gobiets and cups, though no decision was arrived at on either mbject. The show during the first of Janu-

sudden Death of Willis Bunnell or Willis Bunnell, a wholesale butcher of Northford, died in his wagon while driving to this city Saturday morning. His bired man, John Bunnell, was driving at the time, and Mr. Willis Bunnell, who appeared well as ever, suddenly fell back on the wagon seat, threw up his arms and immediately expired without uttering a word or a groan. Mr Ronnell was about 65 years of age and Frank Bunnell are butchers located in Congress avenue, this city. A third son, William Sunnell, resides at home. Mrs. Alling re-

About E. J. Jordan's Flight From Durham, N. C. Apropos to the recent discussion over the act that E. J. Jordan was run out of Durham, N. C., because of his Republican politics, a Meriden gentleman acquainted in Durham, wrote to a triend there and asked the particulars. The friend replied in a letter of Mr. Jordan were correct, in almost every

VALE'S MAGNIFICENT HALL. CORRESPONDE THE THEO.

Baptist church yesterday morning. Rev. W. H. Butrick occupied the pulpit. The minister chose his text from the first

part of John, 14, 1: "Believe in me." The

sermon was full of interest and was attentively listened to. In beginning, the

Secondly, Jesus in his own character is the crown of our faith in future reward. "I go to prepare a place for you." Heaven is where he is. "Where I am, there shall ye be also." Jesus is always satisfying; as a child you were pleased with him. Our first childish whispers were burdened with his name.

Thirdly, Jesus Christ in his own character

1888," with a tablet which will probably bear the memorial inscription. There will be handsome entrances on College and Chapel streets, and also on the campus side.

The three stories will afford a large number of recitation rooms, an auditorium 55 by 60 feet, and other apartments. Bruce Price, of New York, was the architect. In the interior finish, polished oak will be largely used.

every doubt, distrust and cavil.

Fourthly, in character and personality he is the solution of moral perplexities. "Whither I go, ye know the way." Every body wonders why Christ did not make up a body of divinities and save the church from number-less scandals and blasphemies. That was not his province; it was to show the way. There can be no crisis in human life but that, if please race which was held at the rink last
Saturday night was not an entire success, as
it came to a sudeen termination at 10 o'clock.
The manager of the affair promised to divide
\$40 between the winners, but as there were
not more than 200 persons present, at fifteen
cents per head it was discovered that
there was not money enough to pay
for the rink. When Monahan heard of
this he dropped out after making twenty
miles. The other pedestrians followed his
example. The score was: Allen 12 miles,
Thomas O'Keefe 16, McQueeney 23, McCarthy 19, Marshall 22, Gear 17, Brewster 16, he goes with us we can always do right and live in the light of the Lord. We are sanctified, as we behold him and Jesus Christ, in his own character and personality is the object of our having faith. Some have not accepted Christ. It may be they are troubled

cept him? He is the flower of salvation, the prince of sternity, and his arms ever open to THE COURT PROOFED.

Albert E. Nourse and Ella Sutton worked at a Center street restaurant. Ella had Albert arrested for pawing her gold ring for \$2 Albert says she gave it to him as a token of love. The case will be nolled if Albert gives Before U.S. Commissioner Wright.

An Oleomargarine Case. Henry Verrier, a Waterbury grocer, ar-cented by Deputy Marshal Lovejoy for sell-

uld pay the indebtedness of the whol John Parker, the Grand avenue baker has made an assignment in the Probate court. The liabilities are about \$5,000. At-

The Meriden Turner society held a meeting yesterday to consult in regard to erecting their proposed new hall. Four lots are un-The British American associarien will mee St. George's hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

to 0. Yale's points were made as follows:

Nov. 18.—Frank De Patri of Southington, a Ireight brakeman on the Canal road, had a narrow escape Saturday afternoon. Near Westfield there is quite a heavy grade, and the train was running at a high rate of speed. De Patri took a short stick used for getting a leverage and began to put down the brake, when the stick broke and he fell between the cars, but luckily caught on a bumper, and being very muscular quickly drew himself up, safely regaining the top of the car. Both heals of his shoes were torn off and he was considerably unnerved, though uninjured. onsiderably unnerved, though uninjured.

Mr. A. E. Hull has gone to Kearney, Neb. Frank A. Weaver has sold the schooner A. A. Rowe to New York parties. The Rowe has been engaged in the fishing business, salling from this port for several years

Yale campus is expected to be finished next commencement. Its cost will probably be something like \$150,000 and it will be the brated by Rev. J. H. Smith, the pastor.

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started to the bank a few days ago with \$300 in his pocket. On the way he lost it, he does Aliton & Terre Haute Aliton & Terre Haute Ffd Atlantic & Pacific Busines & N. Y. Air Line Ffd Burlington & Quincy U. C. C. & 1

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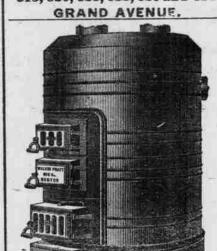
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Washington Night Express via Harlen.
River—Leaves at \*11:45 p. m. daily; stops at Millord, Bridgeport, South Norwalk, Stamford.

For Hoston via Springfield—\*1:16, 5:45,
i:00, \*11:05 a. m., \*1:16, 3:10, \*5:55 p. m.

RUNDAYS—\*1:16 night, \*5:55 p. m. For Hoston via New London and Providence -\*1:55 a. m. Fast expresses (\*12:05, \*3:05 and \*6:45 p. m.) Sundays-\*1:55 a. m. For Boston via Hartford and New York and lew England R. R. - \$2:20 a. m. daily, \$2:05 p.m. For Hoston via Air Line and N. Y. and N. E. R. H. \*5:00 p. m. fast express Sundars \*5:06 p.m.

Bor Meriden, Hartford, Springfield,

Btc. -\*12:25 night, \*1:16 night (\*2:20 a. m. to

Hartford, 6:45, 8:00, +10:25, \*11:05, 12:10, \*1:16, 3:10,

5:02 (6:20 to Hartford), \*5:55, 8:20, 10:05 p.m.

Sundays...\*1:16 night, \*5:55 p.m.

For New London, Etc.—\*1:55 night. 8 65, 11:90 a. m., \*12:05, \*5:05, 3:1\*, 5:15, 6:20 (Guilford acc.), \*6:55, (11:15 p. m. Guilford accommodation Wednesdays and Saturdays only.) Sundays—\*1:55 AIR LINE DIVISION. For Middletown, Willimantic, Etc.— Leave New Haven for all stations at 8:63 a. m., 1:9, e5:00, 6:39 p. m. Sundarzs—\*5:00 p. m. Connect awindletown with Connecticut Valley R. R., and at Willimantic with N. Y. and N. E. and N. L. and N. R. R. at Turnersville with Colebester Branch.
Trains arrive in New Haven at 9:15 a. m., 1:20, 6:58, 8:-3 p. m.

HORE LINE DIVISION.

NAUGATUCK DIVISION.

For Waterbury and way stations at 7:35 r For New Haven: Trains leave Winsted at 7:10 and 9:40 a.m., 1:20 and 4:50 p.m. Leave Water-bury at 8:26 and 10:54 a. m.; 2:42 and 5:07 p. m. All the above trains connect with trains on Wa-sertown Branch. NORTHAMPTON DIVISION. For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke and New Hartford and intermediate stations, trains care New Haven at 7:45, 11:03 s. m. and \*4:00 p. m. For' Williamsburgh, Northampton, and points this side, at 6:15 p. m. From Williamsburg train arrives at 9:25 a. m., 1:18 and 8:25 p. m. and from Shelburne Falls and intermediate stations at 1:18, 4:30 and 8:55 p.m.

\*Express Trains. +Local Express. New Haven and Derby Railroad LEAVE NEW HAVEN At 7:20 and 9:55 a.m., 1:08, 9:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 11:15p. At 5:49, 9:68 and 11:42 a. m., 12:50, 8:25, 6:10, 6:51 8:70 and 12:15 p. n. Sunday trains leave New Haven at 8:10 s. m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

TIME TABLE OF NOV. 18, 1888.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE FOR

Philadelphia depot Central railroad of New
Jersey, foot of Liberty street, 4, 7:45, 9, 11 a. m.:
1:30, 3:15, 4, 5:30, 7:30, 12 p. m; Sundays, 9:00 a. m.;
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