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To-Day we Shall Call your'Attention to Certain Bargains. To Morrow, the Day Following, and so ou until January 1st, we shall present such an Array of Fieliable Goods and Tempting Prices that all New England will respond to our call in person or otherwise.

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Men's Overcoats. lot of about 250 Overcoats; regular price For \$1.75, worth \$3. \$7.50, now \$3.87. lot of about 450 Overcoate; regular price \$10, now \$5.

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400 Overcoats; regular price \$10, now \$8.50.
500 Overcoats; regular price \$15, now \$12.
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Cape Overcoats reduced from \$28 to \$18. Mon's Suits teduced from \$9 to \$6, from \$12 to \$8, from from \$15 to \$10, from \$22 to \$15. Men's Pantaloons. \$2.50 Pants for \$1.50. \$3 Pants for \$1.93. \$4 Pants for \$2.50.

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REGE HILL, Mo., July 7, 1828—The Swift. am using the S. S. a and anticipate a prempt and permanent cure. N. C. Wassoness.

Ross Hill. Mo., July 7, 1888—The Swift Specific Co., Allanta, 6s.—Gentlemen: Our fittle girl when but three weeks old broke out with example. We tried the prescriptions from seweral good doctors, but without any sime one bottle was gone he had taken six bottles ahe was completely cured. Now she has a full and heavy bead of hair—a robust, hearly child. I feel it but my duty to make this statement. Respectfailly, H. T. Since. Chartersone, Trees, June 77, 1875—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: In 1836 I contracted blood poison, and at once sought a physician, who treated me for several months. By his advice I went to Crab Orchard Springs, K.g., where his course of treatment was carefully observed. I recovered, as I thought, but the text spring plundles began to appear on my face and body. These gradually increased to sorce and running ulcers. I was savined to sorce and running ulcers, it was savined to sorce and running ulcers. I was savined to sorce and running ulcers, it was savined to sorce and running ulcers, it was savined to sorce and running ulcers, it was savined to the common out of the proper of the savined as have may resent condition—a perfect ours—to your medicine. I cheerfully give this statement that others who have saufared as have may reap the same benefit.

HARDY M. BURY, B. West Ninth St.

HORTER, LA., May 26, 1858—The Swift Specific Co., Alinta, Ga.—Gentlemen : About swo HARDY M. BURT, SI West Ninth St.

HONER, La. May S. 1835—The Swift Specific
Cc. Arianta, Ga.—Gentlemen: About two
years ago my general health gave way entirely. I was so debilitated that I elmost
despetred of ever feeling well again, All
that the physicians done for me brought no
permanent relief. Friends Insisted that I
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After taking a thorough course, my health
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others while using it. As a tonic I can most
heartily recommend it; for seneral debility,
is certainly is a specific. W. F. Bridges, and
R. R. B. La.—I know Mr. W. F. Bridges, and RCHER, La.—I know Mr. W. F. Bridges, an will say that his statement is correct.

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Your respectfully,

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bears evidence of having been steeped in

some substance to impart an unnatural flavor, and the chemist is led to believe that

the stuff with which they are impregnated

is either belladonna or extract of jimsor weed, both dangerous narcotics, and produc-

ing stupefying effects upon the nerves. Two

AFOOT IN IRELAND.

The Gipsies - Armagh - The Camp Gipsy Hospitality - Occupations of Some Gipsics-A Moticy Crew.

the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURTER:

Where the winding Callan and the mur-

murous Rallinahone rivers, after traversing

warm and glowing landscapes, join in placid flow within the northern environs of pistur-

esque and ansient Armagh, I first came upon

my old friends, the gipsies, in Ireland.

Many a trace of them had I already found

Many a trail, familiar to my eyes, hinting of

their recent presence had been discovered.

Many a patteran, or guide for their following

pilgrim kind, unknown to gentry or pear,

ants, had I descried with something like

longing for their outlaw companionship,

Many a tale of superatitious dread concerns ing their grewsome lives and ways had I

heard in hut and cabin. And many an as-

sertion from the learned, who often know

listened to. But in months of tramping

through smiling valley and by voiceful

hand to hand and heart to heart, with any

tower above St. Patrick's cathedral, upon the

veriest heights of Armagh's hills, I espied

the ragged brood, and hastened to their sky-

covered homes as fast as ever my good legs

could carry me. And it was an odd reflec-

tion that accompanied me on my way. Ar-

magh, the old, storied in history, glowing

KILMESSAN, Ireland, Nov. 13.

brands only were found to contain opium, but in each brand were found more or less sand, dirt, chips and sweepings. The proportion of dirt to the total contents varies but the cleanest cigarette, according to the hemist's figures, is surprisingly vile.

THE JOURNAL AND COURIER,

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. Saturday, November 24, 1888.

A NATIONAL QUESTION. Senator Eustis, in his article in the Forum contended that the negro question is purely and exclusively a southern question. In an article in the Independent Rev. Dr. Atticus G. Haygood declares that there could be no more complete or fatal misconception. Dr. Haygood says that the negro question is a national question. No American, however over mountains, on endless highways, in near the Canadian frontier he may live, is lanes and by-paths, by shining loughs, meddlesome or impertinent or out of his place in trying to help make the southern stream, never before had I come face to face, negro an intelligent, useful citizen. After freeing the slaves and giving them the ballot, of the tawny crew, until from the crumbling thus destroying the old modus vivendi for the two races in the South—the people of the northern States are bound in honor and con science to do this very thing. "The North would be forever disgraced," says Dr. Haygood, "if her people for any reason-the proprieties of State comity' or any other-

houses were educated in training schools
"carried on by northern money and northern
men and women," and says he does not know
any good reason for believing that these
training schools would have been established
instruct barbarians in all lands; Armagh,
if the northern money and educators had site of olden royal palaces, environed by if the northern money and educators had site of olden royal palaces, environed by near by without tasting the flavor of stayed at home. He gives the South credit | wondrous ruins, seventeen times burned and for contributing more than one-half of the seventeen times seventeen times plundered \$50,000,000 expended upon the schooling of and ravished by contending hosts; Armagh the negroes since 1865, and continues: The upon her lovely heights, surpassing in age, facts do not warrant the senator's despondent lore and radiant and bloody history; from view. If, as he intimates, the negroes of the her cathedral hills down past her roofs of South have had more help than ever came to slate and thatch, sits like a beggared princess any other people, I answer: This is true, and at the threshold of her own vanished glories, no people ever made a better use of the help voicing but sobbing echoes of a luminous that was given them. Their progress in 20 past; just as these tatterdemalion Irish gipyears is marvellous; there is no chapter in sies at Armagh's gate were a beggared and the history of education like that which tells spectral type of a once ancient and glorious this story. . . Whatevery political theory race men form or oppose; whatever their specula tive opinions about the origin of races; whatever their notions concerning color or caste; whatever their relations heretofore to slavery and what went along with it, this is absolutely certain: No question involving the rights and wrongs of men, civilized or savage, white or black, was ever yet settled so that it would be the right of the r or black, was ever yet settled so that it would sion. And to those who believe in Jesus Christ it is equally certain that nothing can be rightly settled that is not settled in har

mony with the teachings of the Sermon or the Mount. This is good talk for the South and als for the North. Dr. Haygood has done a great deal to help bring about the condition of

things which he has so nobly set forth. EDITOBIAL NUTES. Turkeys have shivered this week, but

will be colder for them next week. sus census report of 1880 is something to be thankful for, even if it did coat \$6,000,000. It might have been "strung along" until 1900. It is growing plainer and plainer that there is some wheat in the world and espec-

there is some wheat in the world and especially in this country. Flour and wheat are both going down in price, and because England has been able to get along without our wheat we are sending good yellow gold there.

The Hartford Courant thinks it is a curious fact that Tom, Dick and Harry can go about scattering haud bills over the sidewalks and lawns and thrusting them into our hands, while the city requires a license of sisculated the man, betrayed into his secret is some wheat in the world and wife, remarked in tones of praise:

"Your raunie's beenship at the pauplers."

(Your wife is grand at the kettles—i. e., a splendid cook.)

A flush of responsive gratification leaped into the haggard old face and a light of human good will flashed into her keen old eyes; but gipsy wariness as instantly extinguished them both. The gipsy himself was upon his feet with the quickness of a stripling.

"Ruffle feck ma!" (The devil take me!) since lated the man, betrayed into his secret hands, while the city requires a license of

hands, while the city requires a license of the people who perform the humble but more welcome part of picking up the stuff and carrying it away.

A Syrian missionary says that he took for one of his earliest texts the words: "My son, give me thy heart." The Arabic word for heart is "kalb," and the word for dog is "kelb." Somehow or other the missionary got them mixed, and so with great solemnity announced as his text "My son, give me thy dog." The astonishment of the hearers be imagined, especially when it is remembered that the dog is looked upon with consending the many heart and the gipsies' friend); I answered earnest that the dog is looked upon with consending the many heart and the gipsies' friend); I answered earnest that the dog is looked upon with consending the nearest part of picking up the stuff and carrying it away.

"Radific feck ma!" (The devil take me!) of interior in the script in the script in the man, betrayed into his secret language in his surprise and alarm at hearing it from another.

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cern. All the New England States are interested in this matter.

The agitation in favor of the payment of salaries to members of the British house of commons calls attention to the fact that Great Britain stands almost alone in requiring her legislators to serve for nothing and the lives and ways of all gipsies in Iroland, were as an open book. Two facts and fact that in general gipsy sociology; one disclosing a marked peculiarity of Irish people themselves. There are not, all told—and this includes skulking city Romanical told—and this includes skulking city Romanical the fewest and lowllest that live.

For nearly a week I remained a member of this band. Through their trust, which is absolute if given at all, their lives and ways, and the lives and ways of all gipsies in Iroland, were as an open book. Two facts are interested in this matter.

roadway passers by a few furze-covered hil-locks. I climbed these where I could survey iles, driven from their wretched homes and clinging to their scant belongings, straggled by the roadside in their first heart-rending. by the roadside in their first heart-rending, desperate amazement at the awful blow from landlord power and English law. Descending into the eamp, I wandered about for a time as if one of the many curious daily visitors. It was about mid-day, and the meager food the camp afforded, in striking contrast to that of our high living American gingles, was halog saved to asyard by gipsies, was being served to several hungry groups. Settling in my mind at which one the chief of the band was located, I came quickly to his side, and after passing the usual Irish greeting of "Fine day!" however sunny or gloomy may be the weather, tossed him a half-crown, sat down upon the ground

him a half-crown, sat down upon the ground beside him and unceremoniously asked for a share of the beggarly repast. Without protest and with much pretentious gipsy servility, a portion of stirabout and a bit of half-raw meat were handed me on a battered pewter plate. I began eating the food, which was better than we many times got with Sherman from Chattanooga to Atlanta in '64, with evidences of hungry satisfaction, and with a kindly glance at the chief's shaggy headed wife, remarked in tones of praise:

be imagined, especially when it is remembered that the dog is looked upon with contempt in the East.

The lower branch of the Vermont legislature has passed a bill which provides for the appointment by the governor of three commissioners to collect statistics in regard to the manufacturing and agricultural interests of the State and report to the next legislature. They are also to be instructed to advertise the farming advantages of the State, in the hope of obtaining occupants for deserted farms. It seems probable that the bill will pass the Senate and become a law, and that an effort will be made at last by the State government to inquire into certain questions about which there is so much content in the force of the favorage of the State, and that an effort will be made at last by the State government to inquire into certain questions about which there is so much content in the supposed for the favorage of the State, and that an effort will be made at last by the State government to inquire into certain questions about which there is so much content in the supposed farms. It seems probable that the bill will pass the Senate and become a law, and that an effort will be made at last by the State government to inquire into certain questions about which there is so much content in the supposed farms. It seems probable that the bill will pass the Senate and become a law, and given him fairly fiew back to me Ah, the never-falling sense of gipsy honor toward their kind, or to one of gipsy honor toward their kind, or to one of gipsy honor toward their kind, or to one of gipsy honor toward their kind, or to one of gipsy honor toward their kind, or to one of gipsy honor toward their kind, or to one of gipsy honor toward their kind, or to one and Gloucester's sons; and finally, along the Dub-like and keen among these shrikes of the Irish read and keen among these shrikes of the Irish read and keen among these shrikes of the Irish read and keen among these shrikes of the Irish read and keen among these shrikes of the Ir

Greet Britain strands almost alone in requiring her legislators to severe for nothing and
pay their own expenses, thus practically excluding poor men from the popular branch
of the government. Spain has exactly the
same system. Italy pay no salaries, but
lets her deputies ride free on all railroads.
Every other country with an elective parliament pays salaries to the members
thereof. France pays \$1,800 a year. Fransia pays \$5 a day, and by law compels the
acceptance of it. Republics are more liberal. Mexico pays \$3,000, and the Argentina
Republic \$3,500. The salaries of United
States congressmen are probably the largest
in the world.

In the investigation of the composition of
cigareties which has just been made in
Chicago samples of all the brands were submitted to a well known chemist, without the
latter's knowing the particular brand he was
examining. The obsenies found they were
made of tobacco imperfectly fermentsd,

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which means that a greater amount of nicotine was present in them than there should
be naturally. With one exception all the
brands had an unnatural proportion of insoluable ash, a condition which he declares
tends to the greater formation of poisonous
vapors. The tobacco in nearly all the brands ly that, universally with the race, Ireland is termed, in recognition of its barrenness for

their purposes, the sallah lodite, or unlucky and socursed territory.

In consequence the few gipsies that are found in Ireland are always of the forlornest classes of their race; as it were the outcasts classes of their race; as it were the outcasts of outcasts. Tracing the reasons for their remaining in such unfriendly environment and existing in such unfriendly environment and existing in such beggarly vagabondism, the curious fact is made apparent that in nearly all instances the families or bands, as they are found here to-day, are descendants of those who have, in a sense, been banished from more favorable territories by their own kind; and have become attached, as do all human beings, save Irish landlords, to that something in scene and clime, and love of place even in poverty, which holds the heart closely to this emerald jewel of the sea. Gipsy laws and edicts are inexorable. The former powerful Romany families of England and Scotland (and to illustrate their real power I have only to instance the Smith family of the present day residing at Honiton, Devonshire, England, who are worth in lands, town properties and London and Northwestern railway slocks, upwards of a million pounds sterling), now chiefly transplanted to America, have had to do with this. Insubordination; offences against gipsy equities; unendorsed marriages between men and women of unfriendly tribes; and scores of other causes of similar import as grave in their results from the standpoint of

grave in their results from the standpoint of gipsy laws and ethics, as orimes and offences against our own laws and ethics, have made of Ireland, which never warmed to these uncanny pilgrims, a sort of permanent penal territory for gipsies whom gipsies of other and more favored lands will not tolerate near them. Strange as this may seem, its truth is beyond cavil, as its effects are inevitable. But these Irish gipsies make the best they can of their beggarly conditions of penance, with all that sodden, yet often cheery, trust sertion from the learned, who often know less than all, that there were none of the wandering folk in Ireland, had I stiently listened to. But in months of tramping Cloths for Ladies' Ulsters comparative progress and accomplishment under desperately unfavorable conditions among this forlorn folk in Ireland. A Dub-lin barrister is a gipsy. In Belfast a gipsy holds a responsible position in a spinning mill; another is caretaker of a leading and Newmarkets.

mill; another is caretaker of a leading church; another owns a roadside inn near that city; while another is a rich dealer in the famous and unsavory quarter of old Smithfield market. At Cork a gipsy is responsibly employed on the little railway running to Blarney. At Galway one keeps a lowly inn; another is an angler "coacher" for gentlemen who come to fish salmon in the Corrib; and throughout the West many of the drovers and graziers are gip-767 AND 771 JHAPEL STREET. many of the drovers and graziers are gip-sies. They are also found employed in vaburdened with the contentions and responsibilities of citizenship."

Dr. Haygood points out that the fifteen thousand negro teachers now teaching negro children in as many southern public schools houses were educated in training schools "carried on by northern money and northern Matscellaneous.

ways plethoric preserves. Some are owners of jaunting cars in the larger cities. Others are dealers in the noted Cushendal onles of the Antrim coast, acting as middlemen between the breeders and the Irish and English markets. At the annual Dub-

and English markets. At the annual Dublin horse fairs gipsies, quite unknown as such to the management, breeders or the public, control a major portion of the heavier dealings, and practically inspire and profit by all the valuable dickering and jockeying for which this greatest of all horse fairs affords such extraordinary opportunity. All these of course hide their despised origin, and are always anything that its Irish, as varying exigencies and necessities may arise. may arise.

But with these wind-whipped pilgrims the hedges, who had so boisterously wel-comed me, and with their kind throughout all Ireland, the very some of careless, list-less vagabondism is reached. If dickering less vagabondism is reached. If dickering and dukkering (fortune telling) bring food enough for the day, well and good. If not, then they will beg it, or lie in a hedge by a smoldering fire if peat, bog wood or dead branches may be begged or pilfered, and starve like hibernating animals until driven to some sort of exertion. To be sure each to see tables, such one weaves rule basne is a tinker: each one weaves rude bas-

voiceless dogs, our tinkers' wheels, our mis-erable carts, our mournful goats and lank,

ets of willow; each one is dextrons at sench, tub and broom making; but as thousands upon thousands of honest folk would annually starve in Ireland, under the pres-ent infamous system of landlordism, if the very skin were worked from strivers' bones, vere it not for the saving power of American money, my not altogether Bash Brushes, Flesh Gloves, Towels attogether vagatoon, greys friends content themselves with the least possible strain of moral and physical effort. So, to exist with them even for a few days, it fell to my wil-ling lot to replenish their larder. A fet gipwe have a most complete line of sy larder means a great gipsy feast. A feas is hardly a feast in Ireland, let alone other As recommended by the leading dentists.

Brushes in great variety of shapes and ountries, without "a drop to drown grief ous roystering were the consequence. And the penalty, for punishment has as long legs as joy has short ones, was the descent upon

our camp of the crushing arm of British law in the form of a squad of royal constabulary who, with their "Move on, ye gipsy dogs! put us all to flight in a lively but dejecte cavalcade down the winding Newry road. Shaving Soaps and Creams, as furnished the leading barbers for their own use.

Drossing Cases, empty or filled, complete and compact for the table or talise.

Pocket Flasks, Drinking Cups, Cork-And we were a motley crew. Spae-wives, fierce and tall; older hellyons, muttering and wailing as they hobbled along; mothers hugging ragged chanyles to their breasts; maidens with the stride and strength of men; old men beyond a century's age; hairy fellows from middle age to youth; with our gaunt,

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If the clairvoyants, who know just what is going to happen, have not made their for-tunes on the election, it is because they scorned to take advantage of the people with-out their gift of prescience.—Boston Tran-INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S OUTFITS

What nonsense it is to say that Freedent Cleveland's tariff policy caused his defeat last Tuesday. The real reason that he failed to receive a second term is very different. It is this: He was nominated in St. Louis.—

What nonsense it is to say that Presiden

Featherly—"Why, a match." Mabel (shyly)
—"So am I." And he took the hint.—Bos-

Where He Was Proficient,-Danks hear that your friend Brusbing is a good deal of a painter." Ferguson—"I think you must have been misinformed, Danks, but he is, to

be sure, something of an amateur sculptor."

Danks—"Oh, indeed!" Ferguson—"Yes,
Iv's so often seen him coming out of a saloon
that I am convinced he devotes a good deal
of his time to bas-relief."—Boston Post. of his time to bas-reliaf."—Boston Post.
Oh dog! my neighbor's dog that bark'st at night!
Before the morn hath heard thy hungry how,
That makes of abeet and counterpane a cowl
To smother head and ears and stile sight—
I know not which I hold most in despite,
Thy master or thyself. He sleeps by day
And is a printer old, the midnight's own,
Who from his cur all night is far away,
Bon cour! that lets him loose to grind a bone,
And out of countenance bay the maiden moon,
That when her livery morn gins to don
Uprises to the pitch of cracked bassoon,
When man would sleep of innocence put on,
And fain would dream of worlds with uten dog,
The voice of turtle ceased and eke the frog.

—Boston Transcript.

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First Baptist Church—Rev. W. H. Butrick.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. G. Rodger.

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 p.m., Nov. 25, 1888. For New England: Slightly warmer, fair, neasterly winds, shifting to southeasterly. LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Large line card cases at Dorman's. Royal shoes best in the world. Sterling planes at Catlin's, 648 Chapel Ægopodium oures rheumatism and gout. Rents collected promptly at H.P. Hoadley's Pearz is the purest and best soap ever made The North Cornwall postoffice has been re moved to Cornwall Center.

Rev. Dr. Twitchell, of Hartford, speak Sunday evening at Yale's Dwight hall. There will be a mission service of the Con gregational churches held in the Center church on Thankegiving day. Abby, wife of Warren A. Pinney Winsted, died Thursday afternoon, aged 63. She was an exemplary Christian.

The menhaden steamer Alaska, of Mystic, caught 17,000,000 fish during the season, and the crew averaged \$100 per month for the Go to S. H. Barnes', City market, and buy

grounds, Hartford, aged 80, while standing

The branch of the Royal Areanum in Hart ford now has a membership of about 200 although it was started only six years ago. In that time there have been but three deaths. Judge E. I. Sanford, who has been ill with facial neuralgia for neveral weeks, is feeling considerably better and expects to resum his place on the beach in about two weeks. City lodge, I. O. O. F., of this city, will celebrate the forty-second anniversary of its organization, on Wednesday evening, December 5. There will be a banquet and

matism for several months, a large part of the time confined to his house, is gradually A petition is being circulated in West

Stratford, and has been signed by nearly all the prominent citizens of that place, asking the general assembly to annex the borough \$1,000 for information that will lead to the

arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to his buildings on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 13th. Musty Ale is imported and has not, as many imagine, a harsh bitter taste, but to the contrary, it is one of the most delisions drinks

to be found. Go to Henblien's cafe, try s mug of it and satisfy yourself. The fastest train running on the New York division of the Consolidated is the special newspaper express, which leaves the Grand Central every Sunday morning. She makes the run to New Haven in one hour and forty

Frank Rocket, formerly with the Warner Bros., Bridgeport, has accepted a position with Meyer, Strouse & Co., the corset manufacturers in this city. He will have charge of a set of sewing machines in the stitching

A beautiful display of furs just received at Burgess & Burgess', including new styles in colors in muffs; large lines of pure white sets of muffs and boas and of monkey muffs, collars and boas. They have as usual a splendid stock of made up seal and plush garments and of sealskins for customers wishing them

will in a few days be in position. The many heavy timbers to be fitted into the iron worl are now being made ready. The bridge will probably be ready for the passage of teams and horse cars in a couple of weeks, and the large amount of travel that passes over this route will be no longer diverted to other and much longer routes of approach to the city. Personal.

Prof. J. M. Lee started this morning for Litchfield, where he will spend a week visiting old friends.

A Card. Miss E. W. Davenport wishes to expres her grateful thanks to the various gentlemen who rendered such efficient service in aid of the fire department during the fire at her residence on the evening of the 21st inst. Gift to the Firemen From Miss Daven-

Chief Hendrick of the fire department reesived a check of \$100 last night from Miss Elizabeth W. Davenport for the Firemen's Benevolent association as an appreciation of their efficient work of the department in extinguishing the fire in her house on Wednes-

At Gaffey's school, 49 Church street. fifty signed to date. Just think of it ladies and young men, only \$5 for three months course in this valuable profession. You will never again have such a chance. Regular rates \$15. No one admitted for less than regular rates after Monday evening next.

Don't fail to be on hand. Mr. Parsons' First Organ Recital. The large audience at Dwight Place church last evening was delighted with Mr. Parsons' Mr. Dessauer responded to persistent encores.
Mr. Dessauer, who is new to New Haven, was pronounced a most artistic performer. The next recital will be given Friday evening, December 7.

STILL OUR TEMPLE STANDS. ity Fathers Wrestle With the Stat House-The People Shall Beside Be-tween it and Sixty-Five Thousand Bollars—Alderman Bushnell Unable to Carry it off—A Small Meeting but a Lively Biscussion—A Special Election

The special meeting of the board of aldermen called by the Court of Common Council was held last evening. The chances for quorum were dubious at 8 o'clock, but nirteen members had wandered in by a quarter past. They were Aldermen Watrous, Bushnell, Kenney, McGann, Clancey, Barnes, Kleiner, Sheridan, Winchell, Whitnore, Edwards, Avis and Callahan.

The topic of the evening, the much abused and fought over monument on the Green, ras immediately taken up.

Orders for State House repairs, passed by he board of Aldermen on Nov. 15 and sent back by the Common Council, were read. Mayor York then handed the clerk several other petitions and papers relating to the subject which have been previously published

subject which have been previously published in the COURIER.

After the papers were read the fight began and waxed warm for several minutes. It was evident that the friends of the State House were in the ascendency and that Alderman Bushnell was fighting his side of the battle almost alone. He, however, fired the first gun and didn't give up till he saw he stood alone. On opening the discussion he immediately arose and moved that the board concur with the council. Alderman Kleiner quickly replied with a vigorous thrust at the quickly replied with a vigorous thrust at the opponents of the State House. He said that the enemies of the old building could at least afford to be upright an honest, and declared that the present proposition of giving the \$100,000 question to the people was dis-houest. He moved as an amendmend that honest. He moved as an amendmend that the sum of \$100,000 be struck out and \$55,000 substituted. Mr. Bushnell was up in a moment and asked Mr. Kleiner if he judged all opponents of the State House as dishonest. "I didn't say anything of the kind," said the Fifth; "I simply said that their substitution of \$100,000 for \$65,000 is a dishonest move." Mr. Watrous supported his colleague's motion to concur with the council and moved that a special election be appointed for the people to decide whether they would have the ameter relic or no.

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Alderman Winchell said that the motion of Mr. Kleiner seemed the only just move to make. He said that there was no necessity of putting the sum at \$100,000 when only \$65,000 was needed. "If the enemies of the State House can show that there is need of more than \$100,000 I will fully support them in their amendment, but when it is plainly the other way, why, it would be just as sensible to vote \$500,000 as anything else."

Mr. Bushnell said that \$30,000 had been once voted, and now \$65,000 was asked for and no one could see where the increase would end.

Alderman Barnes thought that when the people have spoken and told the city govern-ment to repair the State House, the board should not come together and decide not to

repair it.

Mr. Whitmore said there had been a decid-Mr. Whitmore said there had been a decided change since the \$30,000 proposition was first submitted to the people. He said the majority of the commission then was composed of some of the strongest opponents of the State House. Now, looking at all the wants for library purposes and other things, the same committee have decided that \$65,-000 ought and should be expended. "It is a childish piece of legislation," continued the alderman from the Eighth, "for us to come alderman from the kighth, "for us to come here and put on thirty thousand more with the express view to kill the measure altogeth-er. I think, and it is generally so considered, that the action of the other branch of the Go to S. H. Barnes', City market, and buy a turkey for Thanksgiving and see his new "cash carrier" busz. It is Swezey's patent, now so much used.

There was good skating on Hemingway's pond yesterday afternoon and quite a number of youngaters enjoyed the sport for the "the most."

that the action of the cities branch of the city government is unworthy of manhood and only the action of childish thoughts. I cannot see how any man, unless he puts himself up as having more wisdom than the committee, can come here and add \$35,000 to an ample sum of \$65,000, which is all that's seked at the most."

ber of youngsters enjoyed the sport for the first time this season.

Edwin Merritt, superintendent of the Colt prounds, Hartford, aged 80, while standing to a chair adjusting a granaving a few days on a chair adjusting a grapevine a few days the only member that voted against it.

ago, fell and fractured one rib.

Mr. Watrous then moved that the motion be reconsidered at the next meeting. His motion was tabled. He then moved that a special election be called on the third Mon-day of December, for the people to express

their choice.

Mr. Whitmore said that a larger and more accurate expression of the people would be obtained if the vote was made at the city Mr. Kleiner asked the aldermen from the First ward why the State House enemies were afraid to submit the matter to the peo-ple in such a manner that a full vote would Mr. Barnes said that considering the close finances of the city a special election would

Probate Judge George M. Carrington of Winsted, who has been suffering with rheumatism for several months, a large part of mon Council's vote of \$100,000. He said it was an unwise proceeding to have the ques-tion before the people at a city or town elec-

The question was put to the board on the amendment of Mr. Watrons to substitute special election in place of city election in the orders. The amendment was carried.

Mr. Winchell moved that the Common Mr. Winchell moved that the Common council be called to act on the amendment. Alderman Whitmore read section 1, page 34, of the city ordinances relating to special elections. The resolution of the common council to remove the State House was indefinitely postponed. Special minor matters passed by the Common Council at the last meeting were disposed of and the board adjourned.

Will Take a Trip to China. Charles Ban Toon, the Congress avenue tea merchant, has left for Victoria, V. C. I. where he will take a steamer for China. Mr. Ban Toon gees to China for two purposes He desires to purchase goods and also to se his wife and family. He will bring his family back with him if he can.

TO CLOSE ITS BUSINESS. The Notable Firm of J. B. Barnaby & Co. to Terminate its Business Caree

December 31, 1858. The famous clothing house of J.B. Barnaby & Co., so widely known all over the United States, will go out of existence December 31 1888. A concern so long, and prominently known has a history of interest, and a brief outline of its career is herewith given: It was away back in 1852 when J.B. Barn-

aby, the head of the concern, started in business. He put his trust in Providence and opened a store in that city at 15 South Main street. Mr. Barnaby was at that time a young man, but he had had much experience in the clothing trade. Aside from that exin the clothing trade. Aside from that experience he was possessed of indomitable pluck, perseverance and energy. He was withal a bright young business man, and he brought with him to his new venture a wealth of original ideas. He introduced new business methods that made the old stagers in the clothing line in Providence shake their heads in a knowing way, whilst they predicted that the new concern would come down like a thousand of brick from a fourth story scaffolding. But it didn't come down. On the contrary Mr. Barnaby found his store altogether too crowded and was obliged to seek more specious quarters. He soon gained a far reaching reputation for honesty and fair dealing and the public came to repose much confidence in him.

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In 1867 H. B. Winship was made a member of the firm and the business increased to a most remarkable extent. It 1869 it was found

most remarkable extent. It 1869 it was found accessary to open a larger store and the opening was made a big event for Providence. The best orchestra in Providence was engaged to give a concert during the day and a collation was served to all the visitors. It was more like a banquet than an opening.

Again alow plodding competitors predicted ruin for the enterprising concern, but more prosperity came instead.

About this time the firm went into the manufacture of clothing on a large scale and

The Princeton Came To-Day-Lots of Valescans Off to New York To-Day to See the Game-How the Yale Team The election of Lit. editors will hereafter

se held on the last Wednesday of February nstead of being held in January as has formerly been the case. The meeting in Dwight hall to-morrow night will be addressed by Rev. Joseph H. L'witchell '59.

The meeting of the Berkeley association in he '89 room in Dwight hall to-night will be addressed by Professor Weir of the Art The Glee and Banjo clubs will give a concert in Newberg, N. Y., on the 28th.

VALE NOTES.

The railroad has granted the rate of \$1.85 o New York and return for the Princeton game. The tickets are good on the 9:85 train only to New York but on any train on Saturday or Monday returning. The team left on the 2:30 train yesterday afternon and took up their quarters at the Fifth Avenue hotel. The players will be as follows:

Center, Right guard, Right tackle, Right end, Quarter back, Half back, Full back, Besides these men Captain Corbin three substitute half-backs and substi

three substitute half-backs and substitute quarter-backs, three substitute guards, one substitute center rush, so that the team is well provided for in case of accident. Yale's half-backs are phenomenal this year, and her substitutes are almost as good. Her rush line is good, but not so heavy as Princeton's. They may not be able to open up Princeton's line much, but the half-backs will probably be able to run around the ends, for what Princeton gains in strength there will be lost in agility and quickness. The Yale team as a whole tackles well and interferes perfectly. Indeed there is danger that their interference is too good and may cause the umptre to take Indeed there is danger that their interferences is too good and may cause the umpire to take cognizance of it. Bull is the best drop kicker on the football field, and punts well as does Graves. On the whole Yale's prospects are good, but "there's many a slip," and the college boys won't feel safe until the game is over and the "tiger" of Princeton is defeated, not as a matter of hope, but of history.

Goes to South Norwalk. Rev. J. A. Biddle, late of Milford, has ac cepted a call and assumed his duties as pastor of the Congregational church at South Nor-

The fourteenth charity sociable of the K. O. J. society will be held at Loomis' hall on Thanksgiving night. Hern's orchestra will furnish the music.

Bliss Russell's Concert. The sale of seats for the concert of next Suesday evening began at the box office of the New Haven Opera House yesterday morning and the indications are that the concert will be a grand financial success. The attractive features as already announced include some of the best local solo talent and Mr. Henry Duzensi, one of the leadingt enors of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Entertainments. SIBERIA. There was another large audience at the lew Haven Opera House last night to see Siberia." The last performances will be given this afternoon and evening.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The Gray and Stephens dramatists will today close a most successful week'e engagement at the Grand. "The Old Oaken Bucket" will be played at both performances to-day. BUNNING WILD.

Mr. John Wild, for ten years leading comedian at Harrigan's Park Theater with Harri-Charles T. Vincent and Kenneth Lee. The authors submit "Running Wild" as an enter tainment with

Just plot enough to interest, Not enough to hore, With music spiced to give a sest To wit and fun galore. JOE JEFFERSON.

Joe Jefferson will appear at the New Haven Opera House on Thanksgiving day. At the matines "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend Me Five Shillings" will be produced, "Rip Van Winkle" in the evening. TERRY THE SWELL.

Harry B. Bell, the clever comedian, will ppear at the Hyperion on Wednesday next in the pieturesque play "Terry, the Swell." HELEN BARRY. Helen Barry, the fameus English come-

lienne, will be the attraction at the Hyperion on Thursday and Friday next. Miss Barry was to have made her debut on her revisit to this country on September 3 at the Union Square Theater, New York, but she was thrown out of a carriage and disabled. Miss Barry is a beautiful woman, and she has won her high position by the most legitimate means. She will present her "After," a one act drama and a three act comedy entitled "A Women's Strategem." A souvenir programme will be given to each lady who attends on Thanksgiving day either at matinee of avaning perfermance. of evening perfermance

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA The first of four grand concerts by the Boston Symphony orchestra will be given at the Hyperion on December 10th. The subscription list is now open at Steinert's music

MUST STOP AT BRIDGEPORT.

The Action of the Railroad Commi stoners Criticised—It is all on Ac-count of Trouble Between Mr. Stev-The action of the railroad commission n compelling the Consolidated road to stop through trains at Bridgeport is not finding as

much favor with people in this part of the State as was undeubtedly expected by the commission that it would. Their report orlering the change is here given.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
OFFICE OF THE EALLBOAD COMMISSIONERS,
HARTFORD, NOV. 31, 1:88.

To the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company:
Gentlemen—On the 22d of June last pending certain negotiations between the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad company and the Houstonic Hailroad company permission was given the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company to run, until further orders, two of its east bound express trains over the crossing of the Housatonic railroad at Bridgeport at a rate of speed not exceeding fitteen miles an hour, without first coming to a stop; provided that in addition to the present inter-locking signals of that company and the semaphore signals for both roads a flagman is stationed at said crossing and also at the Gold street crossing.

This permit has now been in force for 8ve mosths and no accident has occurred; but the pending negotiations were abandoned some time ago and the permit has been continued, against the protest of the vice president and general manager of the Housatonic railroad company and many complaints, whether well founded or not, by various parties have been made to us that the practice has been attended with danger to the patrons of both roads at this station.

Were the management of the two companies in full accord we believe the permission might be continued with safety to the public notwithetanding the local complications at this point. But under existing circumstances we feel obliged to revoke the permission, and do now order and require that unless said trains are to stop at the station they be brought to a full step before crossing, and directly at Fairfield avenue, and then proceed with caution until the Housatonic railroad is crossed.

Geneze M. Woonsure,

W. H. Hayward,
WHALAM O. SEYMOUR.

The trains in question are the 8 and 4 o'clock afternoon trains from both Poston

Again alow plodding competitors predicted rain for the enterprising concern, but more prosperity came instead.

About this time the firm went into the manufacture of clothing on a large scale and opened extensive wholesale warercoms, opening stores in Boston, New Haven, Fall River and other cities and later in Bridgeport, Kansas City and other places.

In 1882, A. L. Anthony, W. A. Scott and George H. Grant were admitted into partnership and the concern's prosperity became greater than ever.

The history of J. B. Barnaby & Co.'s "Oak Hall" in this city is too familiar to the people to need any mention here. Like all the branch establishments of the concern it has done a large business and one that increased steadily from year to year. What will interest the public, however, is the announcement that the concern is about to dissolve partnership. This means that the immense stock of clothing now in the various stores is to be disposed of before January I in order to make the goods go rapidly Inst evening was delighted with Mr. Parsons' rendition of a number of brilliant and effective pieces and evinced their pleasure by many encores. The Choral acciety sang two selections very well, and Miss Manefield and Mr. Dessaner responded to persistent encores. Mr. Dessaner responded to persistent encores. Mr. Dessaner, who is new to New Haven, was pronounced a most artistic performer. The next recital will be given Friday evening. Desember 7.

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on the City Hall Bell Hereafter-The Alarm at the Davenport Fire.

A rather peculiar thing happened at the Davenport fire on Hillhouse avenue Wednesday evening. When the alarm was sent in from box 54, corner of Prospect and Sachem streets, it was at precisely 9 o'clock. Box 54 takes nine blows to strike it, and naturalstriking. Valuable time was lost, some six order of striking the 9 o'clock bell has been naugurated by the fire department. Hereafter only one blow will be sent out at & after only one blow will be sent out at 9 o'clock, the same as at noon. By this means the circuit remains open only three seconds, where previously it took twenty-eight. There are two and a half seconds interval between the blows and five seconds interval between double or triple boxes and fifteen seconds interval between the rounds, and the boxes are now all uniform four-round boxes. By this arrangement it is hoped that a repetition of lest Wednesday night's confused alarm will be almost an impossibility.

Died in New York. Miss Grace Ingersoll, formerly of Meriden died in New York yesterday of consumption, aged twenty-one. She was a cousin of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, the noted orator, and also of Mrs. L. F. Griswold of Meriden. The body will be brought to Meriden this morning for burial.

Any veteran of Company I, Fifth Connecicut Volunteers, who was with his compan on the march "from Atlanta to the Sea," will confer a favor on one of his comrade by sending his address to the office of the Winsted Herald, West Winsted, Conn.

There will be a social and supper at the neeting of Admiral Foote post this evening t which time the bedquilt that Mr. L. I. Bishop presented to the post will be drawn The members of H. C. Merwin post and the Women's Relief corps are cordially invited; also the Sons of Veterans and the Ladies' Aid society. Supper from 5:30 to 9 o'clock.

Olive Branch Council. Olive Branch Council No. 7, D. of L., ce ebrated their third anniversary at their hall n Simpson's Block last evening. There was a very large attendance of their member also a goodly number of members of Friend ship No. 8. There was a bountiful supply of good things to eat, and all present separated with mutual good wishes, regretting that the evening passed so soon. This council is very rapidly growing, both in quality and "quanti-ty, and hope to continue to do so.

FIRE IN BIRMINGHAM. The Howe Tin Company's Factory n the Howe Tin company's factory on Water street between 10 and 11 o'clock to-night. It originated in the cutting room. It was dis

Christ Church Mission Services. The mission services now being held in Christ church are drawing large congrega tions, and all who desire to hear the gospe preached with a distinctness and power rare of whom was heard to remark that Father Hall's instructions were invaluable to the clergy. Notices of these services have already been given to the Courses. There will be another address to men on Sunday at 4 p.m. The sermon on Sunday at 10:30 will be on the "Holy Communion." The public to foother bargains. Special presents as under the "Holy Communion." The public to the Courses of the Course

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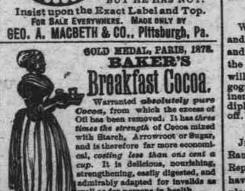
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OWDERLY RE-ELECTED His Candidates Also Chosen With Him.

CAVE IN OF A COAL I hreatening Strike

Indianapolis.

PARNELL'S EFFORTS BAFFLED. Fatal Blunder Of A Careless Sportsman.

POWBERLY: GREAT VICTORY. The Master Workman Re-elected other Without Much Opposition-His Friends Aise Chosen to Office-Re perted Disaffection in the Miners INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 23 .- The ele

Knights of Labor general assembly to-day This was the order of business announced a the opening of the morning session and nomnations were at once called for. Daniel J. Campbell of Scranton, Pa., nominated T. V Powderly for re-election: Victor Drury of D. A. 49 placed the name of Martin Hanley of New Jersey before the convention and an ex lelegate named Birch from Ohio. A grea many seconds to the nominations followed and a vote resulted: Powderly 114, Hanley 27, Birch 1. For general worthy foreman Morris L. Wheat of Iowa, and Henry A. Beckmeyer of New Jersey were nominated. The vote stood: Wheat 83, Beckmeyer 56. POWDERLY'S CANDIDATE ELECTED.

As candidates for general secretary-trea arer three candidates were presented. Georg Duncan of Richmond, Va., named Frederic Turner of Philadelphia, the present treasure Powderly took the floor and nominated John W. Hayes of New Jersey, present secretary, and W. F. Price of New York presented the name of Mrs. A. P. Stevens of Toledo. The vote resulted: Hayes 83, Turner 56, Mrs. Stevens 3. Powderly having practically requested the election of Hayes, the result is a Powderly victory.

When Powderly yot, through with his name

When Powderly got through with his nom-inating speech, Turner read a letter sent to him by the general master workman in which he expressed the hope that he (Turner) would again be a candidate and would be elected. Mr. Powderly explained that the letter was written before the combination of letter was written before the combination of the two offices had been suggested. Mrs. A. P. Stevens presented the name of Mrs. L. M. Barry as director and investigator of wo-man's work and she was re-elected by acclamation. General Master Workman Powder-ly was chosen to represent the order at the Paris exposition.

After his re-election to office Mr. Powderly

took the floor and stated that, although his salary had been left at \$5,000, he would accept only \$3,000, and at the end of his term the order could do what they pleased with

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD CHOSEN. As candidates for members of the general executive board the general master workman esented the names of A. W. Wright of Poronto, J. J. Holland of Jacksonville, Fla. John Costello of Pittsburg, John Devin of Detreit, J. A. Wright of Philadelphia, L. B. McGuire of New York, H. U. Traphagen of Cincinnati and J. J. Crawley of Charlestown, Mass. On the first ballot A. W. Wright of Toronto, J. J. Holland and John Costello of Pittsburg were elected Two more ballots were necessary to elect th fourth member of the board. John Devlin fourth member of the board. John Devlin, of Detroit, was chosen. The first ballot stood: A. W. Wright 94, Holland 83, Costello 83, Devlin 67, J. A. Wright 38, McGuire 54, Traphagen 39, Crowley 38, Second ballot: Devlin 53, J. A. Wright 7, McGuire 51, Traphagen 10, Crowley 21, J. A. Wright withdrew and the third ballot resulted: Devlin 71, McGuire 56, Traphagen 4, Crowley 5. Retiring General Worthy Foreman Richard Griffiths, of Chicago, and Delegate Delwarte, of Belgium, were presented

gate Delwarte, of Beigium, were presented with fine gold badges by the general assem-bly, the receipt of which was acknowledged DEFECTION AMONG THE MINERS. To-morrow morning the members of the o-operating hoard will be elected from the four nominations of General Worthy Fore man Wheat. The composition of the new board is considered by Powderly's friends as board is considered by Powderly's friends as very good, some of them laying particular stress on the election of Costello, who repre-sents the miners. On the other hand, it is claimed that his election will have a bad ef-fect on the Knights of Labor. A leading miner remarked to-night that the election of Costello meant the certain secession of the miners' assembly. This is owing to a dislike for Costello felt by the miners because of his connection with some of their troubles seve-ral years ago.

ral years ago. Belies of the Brooklyn Strike. BROOKLYN, Nov. 23 .- Ten policemen wh refused to remove obstructions from car racks during the recent atrike riot were fined ten days' pay each to-day and oautilened that a repetition of such an offense would result in their dismissal. "Deacon" Richardson has given notice that hereafter only American citizens, na-tive or naturalized, will be employed ou his street oar lines as conductors or drivers.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Ur. Parnell's Amendment to the Lane LONDON, Nov. 23 .- In the House of Con sons this evening Mr. Sexton asked whether t was true that seven Irish members wer sbout to be prosecuted, and if so, whether here was any relation between the prosecu ion and the delay in the debate on the Irish estimates. If there was not, he asked if Mr. Smith, the government leader, would give assurance that members would not be withdrawn from their parliamentary duties until the estimates were settled. Mr. Smith denied having any knowledge of the prosecution. He certainly desired

nembers to remain until the estimates wer On motion to go into committee on th bill, Mr. Parnell proposed an amendment giving the government power to instruct the land commission to deal with arrears when fixing judicial rents. He urged that, in view of the fact that it was agreed on all sides that the arrears question must necessarily be settled, it ought to be dealt with without delay, in connection with the question of land purchase. This done, it would place the tenant in a position to contract freely with the landlords, protect the excheques against loss and give the Ashbourne sot the best chance to work with smoothness.

Mr. Smith contended that the course which Mr. Parnell proposed would place the tenant in a distinctly worse position than before, by recognizing arrears as a charge that might bill, Mr. Parnell proposed an amendmen

in a distinctly worse position than before, by recognizing arrears as a charge that might continue to hang around his neck even after completing his purchase. Now, after a con-tract for purchase had been agreed upon the arrears became ipso facto wiped out.

Mr. Dillon held that the mischief of arears occurred before the agreement for purchase was signed.

Mr. Parnell's motion was rejected.

Mr. Nolan, home ruler, moved that purchasing tenants be also allowed to purchase all land in the neighborhood of their holdings. After a warm debate the motion was

egative—159 to 128. Sir B. Walter Foster, Liberal, moved t reduce the amount of the grant asked for in the bill to 1,500,000 pounds. This motion was also rejected by a vote of 212 to 154. The Sackvilles Sail To-Day.

Paise Charges Fell Through. JERSEY CITY, Nov. 23.-General John

THE STRUKE AT INDIANAPOLIS. The Switchmen Still Holding Out, But No Violence is Attempted-One Com-pany Yields to the Demands of the

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23 .- The strike of rail

Following is the result of the Republica oad switchmen is taking on an ugly phase. Not a switch engine in the city was moved to-day. In the freight yards everything is in onfusion. The morning trains were abandoned half made up or not made up at all. In several places engineers and firemen or other employes of the roads pressed into the service tried to go on with the work, but the strikers interfered and prevented the deparure of any trains. Although some disposition to blockade the tracks and obstruct the rogress of men who desired to work was exibited only one instance of positive violence At | was reported.

This afternoon the managers of thr Indiana, Decatur and Western conceded the demand of the striking switchmen and the atter returned to work. The concession in latter returned to work. The consession includes \$2.50 per day for helpers, \$2.70 for foremen; 26 days to constitute a month and ten hours a day's work, with pay for overtime; the night men to be paid in excess inproportion as heretofore, which is \$5 per menth over that of the day men. The switchmen are jubilant over this viotory, as the Indianapolis, Decatur and Western is considered one of the lightest yards in the city in which to work, and if this company can affort to advance they believe that the other companies will be compelled to follow companies will be compelled to follow

THE SWITCHMEN FIGHTING ALONE. Later developments to-day show that the angineers and firemen in the yards have not ion of officers took up the time of the joined in the strike. When they went out during the night it was for lack of switchmen, as they were unable to proceed. Conversation with the engineers syinced the fact versation with the engineers evinced the fact that they are in sympathy with the strikers and hope the companies may grant the increase asked for. They state that they have taken no action in regard to the matter and do not know that they shall. The freight traffic is paralized. But one train got through at the stock yards over the Pan Handle and one over the Bee Line. Incoming trains continue to arrive and the blockade is growing. All the roads have sent out along their lines for new men, and it is expected sufficient force will arrive tonight to resume work to-morrow. The striknight to resume work to-morrow. The stril ers, however, are greatly encouraged at the concession made by the Indianapolis, Deca-tur and Western, and many threats are made that if new men attempt to replace them there will be a big fight.

> A BIG CAVE IN. Sudden Sinking of a Tract Half

Mile Square Near Wilkesbarre-No WILKESBARRS, Penn., Nov. 23 .- A cav in, covering a tract about half a mile square, occurred this afternoon at Parsons Station. three miles from here. It is located be tween the Mineral Spring colliery operated by the Lehigh company and the Laurel Run mines operated by the Delaware and Hudson company and is about six feet deep almost the entire area. Both water-mains, each 16 inches in diameter, of the Wilkesbarre Water company, which extend under the cavedin districts were snapped off and an im-mense volume of water from the reservoir rushed into the mines. In consequent work at both collieries had to be abandone until repairs can be made and water pumped out of the mines. Over thirteen hundred out of the mines. Over thirteen hundred are at work repairing the damage. No lives were lost, but the walls of several houses are

reported badly cracked. GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- Herr von Levitzow conservative, was to-day elected president of of 281 ballots recorded. Nine ballots were blank. Herr von Buhl was re-elected first vice president by 169 ont of 259 votes recorded and Baron von Unruhe-Bomst second vice president by 150 out of 244. All three gentlemen accepted the posts.

Paris, Nov. 23.—La France says General Boulanger in an interview asserted that he had definite information that Prime Minister Floquet was making preparations for a coup d'etat against the Boulangists and abandoned them only because the plans were prematurerevealed.

London, Nov. 23.—Mr. Gladstone start.

tor Florence on December 18. While in Italy he will visit Rome and Naples. At the latter place he will be a guest of Mr. Rendel, member of Parliament.

DUBLIM, Nov. 23.—The meetings an-DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—The meetings announced to be held to-day throughout Ireland in memory of the Manchester martyrs were proclaimed by the government. A few conflicts occurred between the people and the police. The most serious disturbance was at Kilkenny. A despatch reserved from there at a late to-night says that the police were charging in all directions and that a magistrate has threatened to give orders to fire upon the mob.

The Parnell Inquiry. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- At the sitting of the Parnell commission to-day more witnesses were examined from Kerry county, the Times continuing its attempt to prove a connection between the Land league and Irish outrages. But no evidence was ad-vanced to incriminate Parnell as the head of

Et. Paso, Tex. Nov. 23 .- The following let ter from Allen G. Thurman has been received by Judge Blacker, chairman of the Democratic My dear Judge—Thanks for your kind favor on the 9th inst. I regret the result of the election, not on any personal account, but because I fear the policy of our political opponents. As for myself, I shall never be a candidate for office again, but I shall never cease while I live to work for the party and I do not despair of its untimate success.

Yours truly,

A. G. TRURMAN. county executive committee of El Paso county

The Bell Company Must Pay Taxes in New York. New York, Nov. 28 .- The general term of the Supreme court to day decided that the American Bell Telephone company of Boston is liable to a tax upon the business which it does in the State. The tax is claimed upon the business transacted in this State for 1882 to 1886. The company's business in this State is only by contracts with local corpora = tions for renting of telephone instruments In 1882 rentals were of the amount of \$164,-846, which in 1886 had increased to \$296,239. In 1882 the dividends were 10 per cent. and In 1882 the dividends were 10 per cent. and in 1886 they were 16 per cent. in this State. The State claims 5-10 per cent. on the gross earnings and 10 per cent. additional for default. Judgment is given against the company for \$34,478. Judge Van Brunt holds that the company is not taxable prior to the amendment of 1885, which enacted that the tax should be only upon the portion of the capital stock employed in this State and not upon the whole capital stock.

es occurring throughout the country du ing the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dan & Co. and E. Russell & Co., the mer States 260 and for Canada 86, or a total of 296 as compared with a total of 237 last week and 236 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 207, made up of 187 in the United States and 20 in the Dominion of

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. The Canadian Pacific road has made arangements to run into Chicago to connec with the Wabash system and thereby compete for the business from Chicago to th

At a meeting of the Woolen Goods associa tion in New York yesterday it was voted to send a committee to Washington to urge the passage of a resolution classifying all imported worsteds as woolen cloths.

THE OLD, OLD STORY. Patal Blunder of the Fool Who Didn't ALTOONA, Penn., Nov. 23 .- Albert Shultz

aged 15, returned this evening from a hunt WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Lord Sackville ing expedition and thoughtlessly pointed the and Mrs. Chamberlaine left for New York on | months old and pulled the trigger, the gun will sail for France on the steamer La Bourgogne. There were a large number of prominent people, including many members of the diplomatic corps, at the station to see them off.

Palse Charges Fell Through.

Explosing and the load knowled half of the work, in low and infant's head off. The boy had been in the habit of snapping the gun when unloaded to amuse the bably, and contrary to his usual custom when returning from a hunt forgot to discharge the gun. The grief of the parents and young Shultz knows no bounds.

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Substitution of the New Jersey State Republican general committee, charged with having induced a man to falsely register in the Alabama legislature to-day United States Senator John T. Morgan was nominated to do you acclamation to be his own successor from the 4th of March, 1869. This is his third nomination. MONTGOMERY, Nov. 28 .- At a joint caucus

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. Tenth and Second Wards-Varion men-The Delegates Chesen Las

ward primaries held last evening: SECOND WARD. The Republicans of the Second ward had very animated primary last night and there was an unusually large attendance The meeting was in Oatman's building on Park street. After all there was but little to struggle over and the fight came over the election of Charles S. Hamilton for one of

election of Charles S. Hamilton for one of the councilmen. It was said by somebody that Mr. Hamilton had used his influence against the State ticket. This point was earnestly and spiritedly debated, but finally Mr. Hamilton was chosen, largely on ac-count of his influence in his own part of the ward, which has been without a representa-tive in the city government for many years. The meeting was called to order sharply at 7:30 o'clock and B. P. Cowles was chosen chairman and W. M. Emmerich secretary. The greatest and most laborious task of the officers was to provide ballots for the differ-ent votes taken. The following delegates ent votes taken. The following delegate were chosen.

were chosen.

Town convention, John Leonard, G. T. Bradley, D. A. Blakeslee, R. E. Baldwin, B. F. Ess and E. A. Prince; city convention, James Bishop, J. A. Howarth, Mr. Bliss, W. M. Parsons, R. C. Loveridge, S. B. Oviatt. The result was reached only after repeated ballots had been taken.

When the custion of an alderman was When the question of an alderman was taken up there was an earnest call for the name of Alderman Dickerman, and he was ted by Mr. Blakeslee.

 Judge Pickett, however, arose and said that much as he desired Mr. Dickerman to stand he had been unable to secure from him anything but persistent refusals to stand for anything but persistent refusals to stand for another term of service.

There was a good deal of discussion about forcing a nomination on Mr. Dickerman, but another term of service.

There was a good deal of discussion about forcing a nomination on Mr. Dickerman, but better counsel prevailed and the name of Councilman Burton was then offered and he worked like a Trojan. His blocking was a constant of the councilman burton was then offered and he

was nominated.

The choice of councilman was made rather difficult after J. W. Lowe had been renominated by unanimous consent by the peremp tory withdrawal of Councilmen Woods and Clark. All arguments and appeals were in vain to Mr. Woods and then about a dozen names were mentioned to fill the place. Judge Pickett proposed the name of Chas. S. Hamilton, saying that he represented a portion of the town very anxious to be recognized and commended the man for the earnest, hearty and active part which he took in the recent State and national cam-

nformed that there were but two pasters among his ballots cast. After a good deal of balloting R. C. Lover-idge was chosen as second councilman and after some more speaking and balloting Mr. Hamilton was chosen.

FOURTH WARD. Town-John T. Munson, B. D. Hubbard Nathan B. Hoyt, O. E. Brown, W. Schlien, Francis Orr, George L. Ives, F. E. Turner. City—Alexander Foote, Luke Madden, T. F. Sherman, A. L. Willoughby, F. L. Aver-ill, J. W. Scofield, F. G. Steicke, G. M. Mo-A committee was appointed to nominate andidates for ward officers.

SEVENTE WARD. The Seventh ward Republicans met at Seectman Feldman's residence and chose delsgates as follows:

Town convention-Franklin H. Hart, City convention—J. P. Goodhart, S. C. Buckbee, H. L. Dunlap, Irving Hitchcock.

For alderman, Frank A. Corbin was nominated. Mr. Corbin is a merchant tailor whose store is in the New Haven House. whose store is in the New Laven House. For councilmen were nominated Peter H. Heery of the clock shop, George H. Bunnell of the First National bank and Stephen C. Buckbee of Peck Brothers & Co.'s manufactory. It is a straight Republican ticket.

For alderman-E. A. Gessner Conneilmen—C. H. Wardell, A. J. Beers, d. Sonnenberg. Town convention delegates—F. B. Farnswoth, C. R. Speigel, J. A. Latham, C. E. Graves, J. Rice Winchell, W. J. Atwater, C. W. Pickett.
City convention delegates—S. R. Smith Edward Lawrence, T. H. Sucher, D. M. Clark, J. M. Crompton, H. C. Warren, O. P.

EIGHTH WARD.

The Tenth ward meeting was largely atended. The greatest harmony prevailed but some hard and vigorous work was done during the three hours the caucus lasted. As usual the selection of councilmen took up the greater part of the time and it looked or a time as though there would be a dead-

The contest for alderman was very close and on account of the large crowd the cheek list was used in the several ballots for that important office.
Charles A. Baldwin was the chairman and S. F. Punderson secretary. The delegates to the conventions were chosen by a committee and adopted by the caucus, and were as fol-lows: City, Charles A. Baldwin, J. P. Studley, F. S. Platt, Charles W. Palmer, J.

F. Gaffney, J. A. Richardson, Julias Twiss, Major T. A. Todd; town, Carlos Smith, Major W. A. Lincoln, P. H. Macdonald, H. O. Beach, R. J. Bunce, C. I. French, H. E. Ben-ton and A. D. Baldwin. Hugh Dailey presented for the nomina-tion for alderman the name of William A. Lincoln. Other names offered were L. H. Johnson, W. E. Chatfield, C. C. Ford. It took three ballots to decide the result when M. Lincoln was nominated, having 115 rotes out of a total of 212 while his opponent Mr. Johnson had 97.

It took six ballots to decide the questions

of candidates for councilman and much time was consumed in voting and counting the pated, but not until J. F. Gaffey and U. B. Dyer, each of whom had a small but persist-ent following, had withdrawn in his favor on the fifth ballot. J. F. Gaffey was elected next, Mr. Johnson having withdrawn after having come within a half dozen votes of a nomination several

The final contest was between H. D. Mun-son and C. B. Dyer and the latter was the Mr. Baldwin made a very happy presiding office, and at the close he was tendered with office, and at the close he was tendered with the hard working tellers a vote of thanks with the privilege from Mr. Dailey of paying the bill of the hall and for the gas used.

Frank D. Hamilton, William A.

Schappa, Edgar A. Johnson, N. A. Tanner, Charles Graves. City—Wm. E. Morgan, James N. Coe, Wm. E. Sheffield, W. M. Kelsey, Fred Clem-For siderman—James Hemingway.
For councilmen—Norman A. Tanner, Edward Stevens, Daniel Chapman.
There was some good-natured competition between the friends of Wm. E. Morgan and

Mr. Hemingway for the nomination for al derman, the latter securing it. THIRTEENTH WARD. Westville-Town-W. S. Beecher, D. C. Ionson and A. N. Farnham. Two Deaths at Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 23 .- Official bulleting

or the past twenty-four hours: New cases, 6

deaths, 2, Katie Snead and Charles Smith, both white. Total cases to date, 4,685; total deaths, 407. A Town Deveured by Fire EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 23 .- A fire roke out at about 3:80 this morning in a ientist office, and although the alarm was soon given the flames were beyond control, and the greater part of the business portion of the city was consumed. Loss estimated at about \$200,000; very little insurance.

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SPORTING MATTERS The New Haven Polo Team Wins Its First Game From Springfield—An Exciting Game—Splendid Work by the Home Team—Score 6 to 2—Lations

Has Signed With New Haven an Plays His First Game To-Night. After two defeats the New Haven po sam won its first game of the season last night from the Springfields. Everybody exected the home team to lose, but all were greeably disappointed. The home players rorked as if their lives depended on this game. Never have the New Havens played such a game as last night, that is, from a scientific point of view. Their passing was pretty. The visitors made long passes while the home team fooled them by short ones. It was fairly New Haven's game, but it would not have been if Mr. Lations could have nelped it. He is a keen one, but he didn't work his trick quietly enough. Connors had twice caged the ball, but it came out. The

spectators saw that this was because Lations had pulled the netting out quietly with his hockey. The referee's attention was called to it, and he kept his weather eye on the m who is to be New Haven's goal tend. The game started with Abercrombie goal, but he twisted his ankle and was fore goal, but he twisted his ankle and was forced to retire. Phelan took his piace, Perry going to center and Vaillant to half-back. The only thing that can be said against the New Havens is that New Haven would have had more goals if Newcomb had passed to Connors every opportunity he had and not tried to play individually.

At the start the spectators were disappoints.

At the start the spectators were disappoint ed because Perry was not on the floor. Whe he did come the cries of "What's the matte with Perry!" were heard again and again Perry is a tower of strength to the team. He has several new tricks and was everywhen at the same time. He knows how to pas feature. It must be said, in all frankness that he is stronger at half-back than at cen-ter, for in the latter position he is too heavy White Brandy, FOR preserving. EDW. E. HALL & SON, 770 Chapel street Connor's playing was brilliant, as usual, and he took every rush but two. Newcomb worked hard and made some good back-handed drives, but when Connors is right beside him and they have but one man to pass he should pass the ball. Another noticeable improvement, both rushers did not go behind the cage at the same time. The

game was a lively one, at one time a tie, and then the crowd got terribly excited. Connors took the first rush. Then a foul paign.

It was at this point that the greatest feeling of the cancus was displayed and several personal tilts were in order.

Councilman Woods openly charged Mr. Hamilton with working for Morris against Bulkeley.

In retaliation Mr. Hamilton recalled the fact that Mr. Woods was elected by only six majority and he owed those six votes to his (Hamilton's) efforts.

Mr. Woods retorted that he was allowed.

Connors took the first rush. Then a foul was called on both Vaillant and Roberts for holding. Roberts made the goal on passes from Murray and McPeck. Abercrombie got hurt before the second goal was made, but he kept on. Connors put the ball into Spring-field's cage twice and there were hundreds of "Oh's" when it came out. Lations had fooled with the netting. Roberts got past Phelan and made Springfield's second. At this point Abercrombie had to retire. Connors passed Canavan and made No. The visitors were mostly on the defensive now, and Connors picked the ball out of the crowd, which was huddled in front of the visitors' cage, and tied the score. The visitors took the lead by Roberts getting by Vaillant, Perry began to distinguish himself. He took the ball on a beautiful run down the rink, One four year old coit, fine driver; or would add cash and exchange for equity in passed to Connors, who caged it. If Perr hadn't passed the ball the goal would not hav seen made. New Haven was now ahead. foul had been called on Peck. The sevent

goal Perry made all alone on a magnificent run past Springfield's defence. This was af-ter Newcomb would have caged the ball it Lations had not made a foul in goal. This took off one of the visitors' goals. The eighth was made by Newcomb on a pass by Perry, and the ninth was by Newcomb, being assisted by Connors. The excitement of the spectators was at fever heat during the last half of the game.

The following is the score: Center. Half back.

Springfi'd Roberts.
Springfi'd Roberts.
Springfi'd Roberts.
New Haven. Connors.
Now Haven. Connors.
Now Haven. Connors.
New Haven. Connors.
May Haven. Connors.
May Haven. Perry.
New Harran. Newcomb.
New Harran. Newcomb.

Lations Has Signed. Lations, the crack goal tend of the Sprin fields, signed with the New Havens las night and will play his first game with the New Havens to night at Hartford. This has been brought about because Joe Riley has consented to play with Springfield. Lations said last night that he liked New Haven He is the equal of McCarthy of the Hart-

fords as a goal tend. Polo Notes What's the matter with the New Havens s they played last night? The Meridens play here Monday night WIDE RANGE OF WORK.

Howard P. Merrill of the Springfield Union aw the game last night. There was no other game last night. Yesterday afternoon the Hartford Amuse nent association released Sword and he has signed with Meriden. This addition to the eam will make the Meridens as strong and dangerous a team as the champions will care 643 CHAPEL STREET

to run against. The Princeton Team PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 23 .- The team for the Yale-Princeton game left here on the 5:50 p. m. train for New York. It is constituted as follows: Roshers—Speer, Conk Janeway, George, Irvine, Cowan, Bovaird Quarter back—Hodge. Half-backs—Black and Mowry. Full-back—Ames. The Daily Hotel Reporter of Philadelph

Bailey, C. H. Luddington, F. L. Woodward, A. H. Mosele, G. S. Woodward, also James M. Townsend; at Green's, W. Mitchell and D. Lowe, of New Haven. WHAT IS CATARRH Catar:h is an inflammation of the mucous r mes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach lowels or bladder. But catarrh of the head is th

date of November 19, recorded the following

New Haven arrivals: Hotel Lafayette, J. B

ouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a co or a succession of colds, combined with IMPURE BLOOD Its local symptoms are a sense of fullness and heat in the foreh ad, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge rom the nose. When the disease gains a firm ho on the system it becomes chrouic, and is then ex dingly dangerous and treacherous, liable to de elop into consumption. The eyes become inflan and red, there is throbbling in the temples, ringin

the remedy for this ever increasing malady. I ttacks at once the source of the disease by purify ng and enriching the blood, which in passir through the delicate passages of the mucous me ane soothes and rebuilds the tissues, giving the ndency to health instead of disease, and ultima curing the affection. At the same time Hood's rsaparilla build's up the whole system and make e feel that he has taken a new lease of life. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Bold by all druggists; \$1, six for \$5. Prepared onl by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar.

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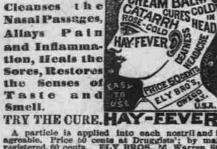
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A young man employed in Hale's carriage shop while walking along Chapel street yes hole in the sidewalk in front of George D. ing liquor without a license. The usual fine Lamb's furniture store. The cover slipped was inflicted. bruises and smashing the several pieces of plate glass for coaches he had in his hands. He had just got the glass at C.E. Thempson's

A Busy Time For the Fire Department The present month has been a very busy one for the fire department. To date there city Court - Criminal Side - Judge have been twelve bell alarms and any number of still alarms and the boys have been kept hustling night and day. Very efficient service has been rendered by the department and several bad confiagrations averted by the ber 24. ntiring zeal shown by Chief Hendrick and his able assistants Mesers, Kennedy and Smith and by the department in general.

UNITED CHURCH. Special Series-The Free Christian Church of Italy.

The public is invited to attend a service to be held in United church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'elock under the auspices of the Au-

gelini mission of this city. Rev. Antonio Arrighi, pastor of the Italian church, New York city, will speak in the interest of the Free Christian church in Italy, giving an account of its past and preser work. Mr. Arright is well informed upon the subject and will no doubt interest all who hear him.

W HO for twelve years was a successful clair-voyant at 98 Orange street, is permanently able to find her, so Thursday she handed the ious to take the child but is not considered fit because of drinking habits. He separat-

> girl will probably be placed either in the County Home or St., Francis' Orphan asylum.
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> City Missions—Sunday Meetings.
> The usual meeting, led by Mr. Morrison Weimer, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3:39 at the Goffe street mission hall, corner of Sperry street.
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> better supported. The zeal of our neighbors in improving opportunities for doing good is to be commended although in so doing we reproach ourselves for neglect of duty.
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> The general conference through the directions of the Missionary society of Connecticut, having in charge the interests of the denomination in the State, have very properly and wisely suggested, recommended and addressed with reference to the interests of the faeble churches as 3:30 at the Goffe street mission hall, corner

ed from his wife some time ago. The little

girl will probably be placed either in the

charge of the college students. A "service of song" will be held at English hall, the central mission station, to-morrow

evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 7 o'clock; subject, "The Comes of the Bible and songe of invitation." A large choir assisted by a quartette will lead the singing. Please bring "Gospel Hymns" consolidated. The Late Major Bissell.

In the death of Major Lyman Bissell, which occurred at his home on Orown street Thursday evening, the city losss an esteemed resident, a man of high honor and a brave offier. He had been in poor health for near ton, Litchfield county, Oct. 20, 1813, in 1836 street, who has been arrested for stealings came to New Haven and started in the house pointed captain of the National Blues, as the posed to be strictly honest. Hannon three regiment of infantry, U. S. A., in 1847, com-Pierce, He participated is the bombardment of Vera Cruz, the battles of Pian del Rio and National bridge and the siege of Puebla, where he was in command twenty-eight days of a company of convalencents stationed the flat roof of a lofty church, the walls of which, projecting a few feet above the roof served as a parapet. Dec. 31, 1870, while he was in Texas he was placed on the retired list for "disability in line of duty." His disability originated in his Mexican experi-

Vancouver.
September 12, 1835, Major Bissell married
Miss Clarissa M. Skeele of New Durham,
Green county, N. Y. Dr. Evelyn Bissell of this city, ex-surgeon general of the State, i

sace, but was greatly aggravated by a terr

The Howard Avenue Sewer. It is expected that the Howard avenue sewer will be completed this week. It begins at Sea street, where it is twenty-four inches in diameter, and gradually narrows to fifteen as it proceeds up the avenue. It runs from Sea street to the railroad bridge. A Brazos & Co. of Middlefield, the contractor have done the job for \$12,000. It is be Columbus avenue for this figure. Sewer

style of days of yore, and still in use in many A fire alarm sounded from box 162, corner new form of service was introduced. The in

o'clock yesterday afternoon. The fire was out before school had been let out. Miss Katle C. Platt, teacher in room No. 1, by as ninety-nine out of a hundred would have done, got the children all out before they were aware of what was the matter. All the afternoon she had smelled smoke, but did not know where it came from. Finally she ot know where it came from. Finally she rnace and she knew then that the wood furnace and she knew then that the woodwork was afire. Quickly telling her pupils that they could be dismissed earlier than usual. The children put away their books and they marched out single file without the slightest signs of disturbance. Miss Platt called the janitor and quietly notified the other teachers, Miss Carrie Strong of room No. 2, Miss Lillian Hull of No. 3 and Miss Card Works, run by Kelsey & Co., to appear that they work was afire. Quickly telling her pupils and marshal Lovejoy to Testify in a Southern Court.

United States Deputy Marshal Lovejoy yesterday went to Meriden and served a sub-open on Horace G. Miller, clerk of the Holly Card Works, run by Kelsey & Co., to appear

on fire. They, too, dismissed their pupils, or water were thrown onto the fire while the or water were thrown onto the fire while the slarm was sounded. It was put out before more than \$50 damage had been done. The fire undoubtedly had been been smouldering for several days. The way the children were gotten out shows that they are well drilled in case of an emergency like this.

Chief James W. Nolan, of the Derby poice, arrested James Coughlin of Hartford in ed upon an investigation, was that of the this city yesterday for having burgiarized the warehouse of James J. Warner in Derby on the 19th inst.

Readings and Recitations. Prof. Francis T. Russell at the United church hapel, Temple street, Thursday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Organized Charities of New Haven. The programme will be as follows: ection from Henry VIII.—Downfall of Wolsey

harities or of Judge Wayland.

Church of the Messiah.

To-morrow evening Rev. L. H. Squires, the pastor of the Church of the Messiah, will speak on the subject: "What is it to be damaed?" The topic of the evening lecture to young men and women is: "Choosing an compation." There will be fine singing and instrumental music at the evening lecture.

Doubtless a large sudience will be present as on previous Sunday evenings the church has been filled. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

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School from 9 to 11 o'clock, class exercises will be glven in geography by Miss Todd of the Church of the Messiah, will be glven in geography by Miss Todd of the Church of the Messiah, will be glven in geography by Miss Todd of the clear street school and Miss Story of the Gentary has been of sarless that the subject: "What is it to be damaed?" The topic of the evening lecture.

Catarrh Cures.

A clergyman after years of suffering from that loathsome disease catarrh and valuly trying every known remedy at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Auy sufferer from this dreadful diseases sanding a sulf-acdressed stamped entered to public improvements.

Do yon have dyspeptic troublest Takes Hood's farsaparilla, which has relieved thousands and suddened to the surface of the Metropolitan rowing club, is expected to the will be expended on this theater and in lite of a reditable to the surface of the Metropolitan rowing club, is expected to the surface of the Metropolitan rowing club, is expected to the surface of the Metropolitan rowing club, is expected to the surface of the Metropolitan rowing club, is expected to the surface of the Metropolitan rowing club, is expected to the surface of the Metropolitan rowing club, is expected to the surface of the Metropolitan rowing club, is expected to the surface of the Metropolitan rowing club, is expected to the surface of the Metropolitan rowin Church of the Messiah.

THE COURT RECORD. -Judge Deming.

The jury yesterday morning found James Harben, who keeps a store corner of Market terday noon stepped on the cover of the coal and Main streets, Fair Haven, guilty of sell-

and he fell in the orifice, sustaining several Court of Common Pleas-Civil Side-bruises and smeshing the several pieces of Judge Studies. Judge Studley issued a judgment yesterday for the plaintiff in the case of P. Gardella of on Union street to take to Hale's shop. An Birmingham vs. the Derby horse railroad interesting question is raised as to who loses company. The horse car company blocked the price of the glass, whether Thompson or up the street in front of plaintiff's place of Mr. Hale or the carrier or the city of New business, and the rails prevented him from carrying on his business. He has secured an injunction and order to restore the street to its original condition.

Pickett.

Pepprino Abronsio, violation of the liquor law, \$7 and \$17.95 costs; Michael Bannahan, violation of the liquor law, to November 34; Thomas Hannon, theft, five cases, to November 34

Congregationalism In Connecticut. We have called your attention to the inter eats of Congregationalism in Hartford and New Britain as worthy of consideration, not as implying that the good people of these cities who are friendly to our polity are no kindly disposed to progress in this line, but to quicken good impressions into correspond ing activities. It is not that Hartford and New Britain are the only places in the State that might be doing better. Those who are in position to know tell us there are several other places in the State where there is a call for enlargement in the Congregational lines. In fact, if anyone will compare the

statistics of population through several de-A Six-Year-Old Girl Abandoned by Her Mether.

From what can be learned it seems that Maria Hogan, the six-year old child brought to the headquarters of the Associated Charites Thursday, has been abandoned by its mother. Several weeks ago the child was left at a Mrs. Clark's in St. John street by its mother who agreed to pay \$2 per week for her board. The mother did not return to keep her agreement and Mrs. Clark was unsable to find her, so Thursday she handed the little over to the police. The father is anxieus to take the child but is not considered.

There are several instances in the State where new church enterprises of other delications in particular localities if the Congregational churches of the State would hold their relative position of world wide influence for good and of honor as the banner state of our church polity. These interests are worth looking after and their enlarged prosperity should be placed before any merely personal and local interests.

There are several instances in the State where new church enterprises of other decates, with the membership of the churches where new church enterprises of other de-nominations have been established and are sustained where a Congregational church was more demanded, and would have been far better supported. The zeal of our neighbors County Home or St., Francis' Orphan asy-

At 7:30 p. m. a meeting will be held in Washington hall, 556 Grand avenue, near the railroad crossing. This is a gospel service in the weaker churches. It has advised the walker churches. It has advised the wealthy churches in reference to the dispo-sal of their contributions. It now has under consideration a petition to be presented to the general assembly for an act by which to enable these churches better to promote their interests. We would suggest the pro-priety, wisdom and importance of advice and encouragement with reference to provision for church privileges, where the increased for church privileges where the increased population demand it, and where our de-

lays all the trouble to Dr. Painter. Detective Brewer arrested him and he made a fu

fluential relatives and it is likely that the

Taken to Michigan.

The body of Frederick Baker, the brake

by being struck by the Howard avenue

o'clock train yesterday morning. The remain

will be buried there by his sister, Mrs. Alice

will settle the case. It has been

from the Episcopal church.

IT WAS NO JOKE.

court in South Carolina as a witness against

resident of that State sent thirty cents t

Kelsey & Co. for cards, which were sent by

return mail. The company then received a

letter signed by the same person, in which

was used very obscene language. It was

handed over to the postmaster general and

in turn to Anthony Comstock. The name

that was attached to the letter, it was learn

principal of a South Carolina public school,

who was also a minister. A further investi-gation showed that he was not the author of

the letter, but that his name had been forged by one of his pupils, S. A. Mathias. He meant it as a joke, he said. He will be tried

nominational polity would be preferred by a arge majority of the people. MANNON'S STORY. Cal., where he intends to make his home. He went with one of the Rsymond exeursion He Says He Was Briven to Steal parties. Mr. Dutcher has two sons who own From His Employer. C. Dole's sporting goods store on Chapel that cover a year's time, is a particularly sad

years ago was a farmer in Watertown, where beginning to be quite brisk. his parents reside. Through a newspaper Will Bulletin the Returns The Southern New England Telephone acquainted with a daughter of Oliver Pond company will bulletin the returns from the of West Haven, a young lady under the guardianship of Dr. Painter, her father being dissipated. He sold his farm for \$1,000,

came to this city and married the girl, and Thanksgiving Praise Service. they lived at Savin Rock. He finally ac-A Thanksgiving praise service will be given cused her of having too much to do with Dr. at Dwight Place church Sunday evening. Painter and she left him. He came to this There will be an address by the pastor, responsive services, singing by the quartette and by the Abt quartette, which was formerly the Dwight Place male quartette. city, got work at \$3 a week at Dole's and gradually had it increased to \$7. He went on larks with college boys, and to keep up appearances stole from the store. Hannon

United Church.—Dr. T. T. Munger will preach at 10:30 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. M. Arighl will speak upon the Italian church. Sunday school 13:15 p. m. confession. He had \$150 in the bank and Mr. Dole has attached that. Hannon has inple's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

First Baytist Curren (Wooster Place)—Wallace
H. Butrick, pastor. Public worship at 10:30 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. All seats free. Strangers always welcome.
UNUNCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, Second Universalist,
corner of Davenport avenue and Ward street.
Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at 12:15.
Presching by the pastor. Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford.
All are cordially invited. man who was killed on Wednesday morning bridge, was taken to Utica, Mich., on 3:25

DAYENFORT CHURCH, (Wooster Square).—Rev-L. C. Mesorre, pastor. 10:30 a. m. semon by Rev. Dr. McLans of College street church. Sunday school at noon. Primary class 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30. Rev. I. M. Foster of St. John M. E. church will preach at 7:30.

John M. E. church will preach at 7:20.

CRURCE OF THE MESSIAH (First Universalist)—Orange street, above Elm.—Rev. L. H. Squires, pastor. Sunday school at 12 o'clock, Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Subjects: Moraing, "What is it to be damned." Evening lecture to young menand women on "Choosing an occupation."

ST. JOHN STREET MEYHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. I. M. Foster, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:15. Young people's prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Freaching by Rev. I. Messrye, pastor of Davenport Congregational church, at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are welcome.

THE NEW BOROUGH BUILDING CRITICIZED-A

HALT IN THE NEW BUILDING PROJECT-SHELTON WANTS A POSTOFFICE. Nov. 23.—A gentleman pecuniarily interested in the new borough building and foremost for its erection recently admitted that the structure looked better on the plans than on the corner where it is. There are precious of Next Sunday, November 25, is the day when several of our churches take their amount collection for the Organised Charities association. A liberal contribution will, is confidently hoped be made, in further encouragement of this practical and successful charitable organization.

Teachers' Meeting at the High Scheel.

At the meeting for teachers of grades 5 and 6 to be held this morning at the High school from 9 to 11 o'clock, class exercises will be given in geography by Miss Todd of the Cedar street school and Miss Story of the series of the severest oritics on the entire expenditure. The fact is the sate of the severest oritics on the entire expenditure. The fact is the sate of the severest oritics on the entire expenditure. The fact is the sate of the severest oritics on the entire expenditure. The fact is the severest oritics on the consummate failure in design and prospective. It is the homeliest production on architect could conceive. While a large majority of the taxpayers voted building so needless a structure as the same one used by Hanlan when he defeated Trickett in 1883, and the foor rest has been build one to spending the propriation to the best advantage and with an eye to oars correctly, pulls a uniform stroke, backs water and handles her in a manner that is leaves no doubt of his skill. It is probable that the youngater will give an exhibition not be so objectionable. Nearly 360,000 will the average of the Vertex-older work.

has come to a halt, a motion having bee filed by the latter to debar the receiver from so renting the property in his charge.

A new drug store in Birmingham will soon be added to the list, making four dispensers of pill and potions in the boronch

ough.
Several from Derby will spend the coming winter in Asheville, N. C. Mr. Charles H. Ailing and wife are there now. The Farrel family of Ansonia will go, with Mrs. Matie Rogers Graham, daughter of Clark N. Rogers. The newly appointed school visitors, Dr. Beardsley and Rev. Mr. Bullock, will commence their four weeks' inspection next Monday. HARTFORD, Nov. 23 .- Mr. John Porter, formerly of New Haven, Conn., and Washington, has purchased an interest in the

A paper is in circulation for a postoffice in Shelton. The fever is of the remittent type, as it is only a few years since an effort was made to establish a postal station here and the carrier delivery killed the project. The name of A. R. Sherwood is mentioned a candidate for the Birmingham postoffice. Mr. Sherwood was the postmaster so long as Derby had any office. Guilford.

November 23.—The fifth annual reception or ball of Menuncatuck lodge, I.O.O.F., will be held in Music hall Thanksgiving eve, No-Mr. C. W. Chittenden has moved into the vacant store on Harbor street belonging to vacant store on Marbor street belonging to Mr. George Meigs.

The building occupied by Mr. C. W. Chittenden for several months as a market is said to be lessed for a liquor saloon.

Halleck Royal Arch chapter No. 44 held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening, November 21, elected officers and worked the November 21, elected officers and worked the mark master degree when the following officers were installed by Deputy Grand High Priest John O. Rowland of New Haven: H. I. Fisk, H. S.; E. S. Bishop, K.; C. W. Walkley, S.; J. T. Wildman, Treas.; N. S. Leete, O. H.; J. W. Oughton, P. S.; Geo. S. Davis, R. A. C., and J. C. Page, tyler, and the exercises of that pleasant, profitable session was closed by an ample banquet.

The fair of St. George parish terminated last Wednesday evening and was to all appearances a very successful affair, presumpearances a very successful affair, presum ably netting some \$1.500. The Guilford firemen will hold their sec

ond annual ball at or about the coming Christmas. Southington. The drama given by the young people of the Congregational church netted them \$24. Bev. Mr. Kahler of North Guilford will be gin his pastorate here the first week in De-R. M. Craig, a member of the quondam firm of Hobart, Craig & Co., now lives in Unionville, has invented a new composition

known as "crown metal," which will be made by the Upson & Hart Co. of that place. North Haven. Nov. 23.—The grand concert given by the North Haven Glee club in Memorial hall last

North Haven Glee club in Memorial hall last evening made an excellent impression on the people. A highly appreciative audience was present. The programme was finely rendered throughout. F. H. Stiles, planist, rendered accompaniments in a skillful manner. The Glee club was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Lines, solo planist, member of the "Emerson-Pierce Grand Concert company" of section, Miss Alice Fechter, one of New Haven's most noted sourance, and E. W. Smith, ven's most noted sopranos, and E. W. Smith, baritone of Trinity church choir; also Charles Fechter, a rising solo violinist. The ladies eceived hearty encores and responded in a cleasing manner. Mr. Smith was also called back and rendered a good selection.

The club rendered another favorite song in sponse to applause.
The members of the Glee club are: F. H. Stiles, director; L. D. Clinton, T. Eaton, A. Hinman, G. I. Cooper, H. B. Bassett, A. Fomlinson, Frank Foot and E. L. Stiles.

The proceeds of the cencert are to be ap-lied towards the rent or purchase of a plano for the ball. The instrument used last even-ing is of excellent tone and quality and it would seem as if our townspeople would feel interested enough to secure a good musical instrument in such a pleasing way.

Mr. Walsh, who for the past two or three years has been employed on the briokyards and lived at the late Captain Stiles' place, left town yesterday with his family.

People do not seem to be suited with the weather—for some weeks past it has been too wet and now it is too cold for the time of year. Remember Thanksgiving comes a week late this year.

Nov. 23.—In 1886 the vote in the town was Democratic 57, Republican 101, Prohibi-tion 9. In 1888, Democratic 66, Republican 120, Prohibition 9. Republicans gain 19, Mr. Frank Smith has some superb chrys-

lecturer, Mr. Henry Taylor, on Tuesday even-ing. His subject was Africa, giving a dis-cription of some of its inhabitants and scenery, etc., also an impresive piece repre-senting the "Rock of Ages," which was the finest of his illustrations during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bubles of Meriden are visit ing at Mr. Charles Barker's

The trial of Mr. H. Upson on disturbing a church service at New Preston has been postponed to December 3. Mr. G. A. Hickor, editor of the Litchfield Enquirer, has been retained as counsel by the church

The Lynn-Orloffski broadsword contest will be fought out at the Meriden base ball no rough work. The chief of police will be present with a squad. ROCKVILLE, Nov. 23.-Edward Gainor, who was riding on the rear of a hose carriage

while returning from a fire this morning, was seized with a fit. He fell and both his feet ere oaught in the wheel and his head was ragged under the basket for about twenty feet. He is seriously injured. A HANDSOME RESTAURANT. Since G. F. Heublein & Brother have opened their handsome establishment in New Haven, the home place on Mulberry street has evidently looked somewhat dingy to them by contrast. They have accordingly taken hold in earnest to make the Hartford restau-rant resemble that in New Haven, and so far

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3834 40 3834 3834 Fifteenth Ward. epublican voters of the Fifteenth ward ar d to meet at Collis B. Granniss', 191 Forbe Monday evening, Nov. 26, 1888, at half-pas to elect delegate to the Tinancial.

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No. 332 Washington street, Boston 122 cod&wim NEW YORK, Nov. 23 ower. The market was quiet, with the activity a while prices were held well for a short time, th bears soon began operations. Toward noon, how ever, New England assumed the lead. The declir dividends were announced, and prices rebounded sharply, Missouri Pacific, Lackawanna, New England, Union Pacific and Northwestern all being specially conspicuous for strength. The market became less active after 2 o'clock, but the advancemade steadily progressed and the market clocactive and strong at the best prices of the day. The sales were the largest for many days. Miscellaneous.

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o:30, 12:50 P. M. Leave Philadelphia, depot Philadelphia & Read-ing railroad, Ninth and Greene streets, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 A. M.; 1:15, 3:45, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 12 P. M.; Sun days, 9:00 A. M., 5:30, 12 P. M.; Sun Drawing room and sleeping cars. NEW HAVEN

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have to be over-bright to see that it saves time and labor, and wear and tear of both body and clothes. It takes the drudgery out of washing and cleaning-does this work better than anything known, and withal is perfectly harmless. Every grocer sells Pearline. Beware of the many imitations which are pushed on the public by prizes and peddling-they're dangerous. JAMES PYLE, New York.

Danbury Paster's Twentieth Anni- operated by the Shelton Hardware compan versary. There was a large and brilliant gathering at the Baptist parsonage in Danbury, Wed-nesday evening, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Hubbard, with the Second Baptist church.

Hartford Evening Post association, and has been elected vice president and will assume editorial connection with the paper next FAIR HAVEN.

A President to be Selected-Change in the Sunday Afternoon Meetings- A New Schooner-General Items of In-

With the Hartford Post.

The Y. W. C. T. U. have not as yet elected a president to take the place of Mrs. Ella R. Dudley, who resigned. Several names have been proposed but no election has been held. It is quite likely that an election will take place within a week or two.

Mrs. Isaac Woodford of Exchange street,
who has been very seriously ill for a number
of weeks with gastric fever, was able to sit

up a short time recently.

Norman Tanner has been taken into Admiral Feote post, G. A. R.

Rev. John C. Collins will deliver the Sunday afternoon temperance address to-mor-day afternoon temperance address to-mor-row. The meetings have been held at the Quinnipiac rink for a number of months, but during the cold weather they will be held elsewhere. To-morrow and on succeeding Sundays until further notice the meetings Sundays until further notice the meetings will be held at the Ferry street church, which has been placed at the disposal of the W. C. T. U. The trouble with the rink is that it cannot be heated. Last Sunday it was so cold that the audience shivered.

The steamer Bellevue has sailed for New York to load machinery for a sawmill lecated

near Charleston, S. C.

Miss Myrtie Hall, who has been visiting in
Fair Haven and North Branford has returned
to her home in Northampton.

The piles used in the construction of the
new fender pier at the Quinniplac drawbridge
have been soaked in oreosote so that they may be impervious to the ravages of insects and water parasites.

Mr.W.F. Dutcher has left for Santa Maria,

is a carpenter and joiner, will prosecute his trade. His wife will remain here during the winter, but will join her husbaad at his new home in the spring.

A large three-masted sokooner is being built at Madison for Captain Wm. Crossley.

The eard business in this place is just now

Yale-Princeton game this afternoon. The bulletins will be displayed at the corner of State and Chapel streets.

Meligious Services.

All are cordinity invited.

Finer Prinspit Preaching at 19:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. G. Rodgar. Bible school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. All are invited. Seats free. p. m. All are invited. Seats free.
Dwight streets).—Preaching by the pastor, Rev.
Dr. Twitchell, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at
12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Thanksgiving praise service at 7:30 p. m.

churches, the clergyman open the regular always welcome.

EAST PHAIL STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL
ORUNCH.—(Near Grand avenue.) Rev. A. H. Goodenough, pastor. Morning: "Come and see." Evening: "A question touching three worlds." Sunday
senool at noon. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all. service by reading a hymn. After that a chapter from the Bible was read, a short prayer made and another hymn by the choir is followed by the sermon. Two years ago Humphirm Stratest Companional Church.—
(Near cornerOrange).—Rev.Frank R.Luckey, pastor.
Divine wership 19:30 and 7:30. Preaching by the
pastor. Special subject in the evening. "The hearing in the word." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Y.
P. S. C. E. at 6:15. Everybody welcome. novation consisted largely of responsive readings and recitations by the pastor and congregation. Some of the older members want to return to the old form of service as they

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CRURCH.—(Dwight Place, corner George street)—Rev. G. E. Reed, D. D., pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Evening subject, "Motives or how he came to himself;" fourth sermon of series on the Prodigal and his brother. Sunday school teachers' meeting at 9:30 s. m. Sunday school meets at 12 m.

At 4 0'clock there will be a special address to mea on the Causes and Results of Unbellet; Its Folly and Its Weakness. At the night service, 7:30, Father Hall will preach on Death and What Follows Death.

as the work has progressed are succeeding admirably. The walls are being finished in Lincrusta Walton of handsome design, and both walls and ceilings will be painted in subdued tints. When the improvements are completed this time-honored restaurant will doubtless take a new lease of popularity.—

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