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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

Friday, September 13, 1889. LAW ENOUGH. The hysterical advocates of Law and Order are trying to make the people of this town believe that there isn't law enough to allow the introduction of the free text book system here. Like most of their other claims, this is absurd. There is all the law that is needed, and if the people want free text books they needn't wait even a year for them. We do not see, and have not seen, what difference it would make with the principle involved if it should be found necessary to wait a year. It would still be a good plan to decide the matter now and elect three men who are pledged to favor free text books. But it isn't neces sary to wait, and if the advocates of Law and Order knew as much about Law as they seen

to think they do they would know that their claim is a very flimsy one. The trouble with the Law and Order fac tion is that it is driven by its necessities to very reprehensible tactics. It does not hesitate to charge its opponents, among whom are to be found a great many good citizens, with actions and intentions which they have no idea of. It impudently assumes, while doing this, to be all there is of truth, honor and respectability in New Haven. But the fact is that Law and Order are quite as safe with the free text book advocates as with the New we reach Quarantine and Sandy Heok. very reprehensible tactics. It does not heswith the free text book advocates as with the

the anti-free text book folks. BUSINESS IN GERMANY. Consul General Mueller's views concerning the consolidation of business in Germany finds support in the columns of a Berlin paper, which says that if things continue as they have been going on of late there will be no more private firms in Germany. And this paper makes seme shrewd remarks concerning the danger of such consolidation. It says: The great majority of such businesses have arisen solely through the individual activity, the zeal and intelligence of the have arisen solely through the individual activity, the zeal and intelligence of the principal or of the members of a firm. They devote the whole of their time, their exclusive activity and all their powers to their business, and are thereby perhaps enabled to bring it up to a certain height. Once the operate, if not, indeed, at first, then in few years. The former proprietors, even when they remain at the head of the concern no longer take the same interest in it; they merely endeavor to attain good dividends so long as they remain as managers, or until— which happens in most cases—the shares which they had to take as part payment have

been transferred to the public. Here it is "apres nous le deluge." Unfit and incapale hands and heads then get at the head of he business, and undertakings which in the ssession of a single indefatigable and uneasingly active owner yielded a good profit must with a divided leadership decline from every half year, and when the original owner has entirely drawn out—in many cases even sooner—the public remains in possession of shares either entirely or in great part worthless, which each shareholder endeavors to get rid of as quickly as possible.

worth attention in this country, where the ame tendency exists. EDITORIAL NOTES. The attempt to introduce race and religious questions into the school campaign is both colish and wicked. It will react upon those

There is good sense in this. It is well

Meals were served sharply at 7:30 a. m., 13 m. and 5 p. m., which were of a satisfactory eharacter. How passengers dispose of their time for a week on the ocean is a problem to the uninitiated. Conversation, promenading on the upper deck, games of quoits and cards by some, reading from a well furnished library, with occasionally a spice of flirtation. Three meals are served daily, with a lunch, in the second cabin and four meals in the seloon. Montana will be the first State to try th Australian ballot law this year. That will e on the 1st of October, when she votes on ner new constitution and State officers. We attempted yesterday morning to say something about "the burning question," but the intelligent compositor and the lynx

eyed proof reader conspired to make us discourse concerning "the burning shame." Such is life in a newspaper office. Even a pauper has his rights. A sick pau per was allowed to escape from a poor-house Wisconsin and wander away. It was dur ing the cold season and his Tace, hands and feet were badly frozen. After his recovery he brought suit against the keeper and ha just received a verdict in the Supreme cour

of that State for \$3,800. Although Vermont will not elect State officers till next September, four Burlington men are already candidates for the nominations for governor, secretary of state, treas maining portion of the ticket, the lieutenar governorship, to be divided among the 240 other cities and towns of the State.

roves to be a heavy one, but few anticipated hat it would reach a larger total than has main deck, and another in the second cabin dining salcon in the evening. A half hour prayer meeting was likewise conducted daily on the spar deck. Consequently, as will be seen, our religious privileges were exceedingeen recorded for that month since 1886. The value of the property destroyed, hewever, aggregates ever \$11,150,000 against \$10,-

gaze anxiously at the sky. These are the treasures of silver, gold and property of every description have gone to the bottom. ery description have gone to the bottom.
And yet annually thousands 'sail over these waters thoughtlessly, carelessly, while the laugh, the jest, the wine cup and the merry dance go on. So men accumulate colossal fortunes or attain the summit of political power over the shattered hopes of their fellow men. atta, or rain speculators, and the system, a explained by the lessee of the compound in which it is carried on, is extremely simple. on the roof of his office is a ditch which will hold eight surs of water. If a rain cloud bursts and the fall exceeds this amount, the

verflow is discharged into the compound by One of our party for Palestine is the Rev. S. C. Upshaw, a colored elergyman of Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate of Clark university, presiding elder of the Griffin district in that State and editor of a local religious paper. For some cause he reached the steamer after she had left her pier at New York. Some would have abandoned the voyage in despair. But he is "not built that way." Hiring a boatman for two dollars to convey him to the vanishing ship, he reached it in time, but tendering a five dollar bill to the man in the boat for change, the rascal rowed swiftly away with the entire amount, giving him curses instead of the amount due him. Then he found that his overcoat had been left in a car of the elevated road, to add to his misfortunes—an article quite essential spout. This decides all the bets, those who ragered it would rain winning. The bets are entered by the proprietor in a book, the mmission being one pice per rupee, and the neactions being all settled at 10 o'clock he following morning. A defaulter is hardever known; the gamblers are mostly noney lenders, men of substance, and well mown to each other. They are a class by hemselves, and the stakes are usually inconiderable, whereas in Bombay it is not unsual to have thousands of rupees on the rain. The system has one advantage-rain been left in a car of the elevated road, to add to his misfortunes—an article quite essential for comfort in the northern Atlantic. But, like Paul, "none of these things move him." His face is still "set toward Jerusalem." He expects to complete the Oriental trip and tell the colored members of his district "what an expectation cars in Palasting" on his vature. clouds cannot be manipulated; they cannot be loaded like dice, or "faked" like horses; there are no handicappers, no starters, no

wners and no jockeys.

the colored members of his district "what an ex-slave saw in Palestine" on his return.

Foggy weather was experienced for several days, which rendered the hoarse and repeated blasts of the fog whistle an absolute necessity. Out of the murky gloom one morning we came within "a biscuit's toss" of a small fishing schooner, showing the imperative need of such precautieus. The startled skipper evidently rejoiced over his narrow escape, for our modern leviathan would have "knocked him out in the first round." Other vessels were occasionally sighted, some so HO! FOR PALESTINE. vell Greetings—Parsons and Pugilists—Life at Sea. ATLANTIC OCEAN, August 28, 1889. the Editor of the Journal and Courier: Away from New York, its super-heat rests, "seven times hotter" than comfort of physical endurance demand, we sailed Au

gust 21st. Two powerful steam tugs by herer vessels were occasionally sighted, some so remote from us as to seem mere specks on ulean efforts and incessant puffing finally remote from us as to seem mere specks on the distant horizon. In mid ocean a lone stormy petrel, Mother Cary's chickens, was met, fully twelve hundred miles from land. The delight of sailors, who regard them with possibly some degree of superstitious awe, they will hover around ocean steamers night and day, for a thousand miles or more, in pursuit of the garbage thrown overboard from the galleys, following us up the channel to Queenstewn and Liverpeol.

The few steerage passengers on board, glad to escape from the mephitic odors in their dank and dismal quarters, are seated on the dirty deck or lying prostrate fast asleep, with a small children and infants by their side. A little tin trunk, or a well worn basket, constitute in some instances all their luggage. acceed in towing the leviathan steamer City f Rome from her moorings to the channel On the pier the usual crowd, vast and deconstrative, is visible. Farewell words are whispered and handkerchiefs flutter lik white winged doves in the faint mid-summe breeze. Amid the confusion of departur and the rush from the steamer when the hoarse shout of "All ashore that are going" pertion of the luggage of a passenger falls into the dirty and rushing river. While it is being fished out with a boat hook a great cry goes up—"A man overboard." It proves to be an unfortunate stevedore. A hundred

stitute in some instances all their luggage. Love of kindred has again drawn them back to be an unfortunate stevedore. A hundred willing hands are extended to save him. Doubtless they are successful, though we cannot tarry to learn. The mighty ship is in motion. The powerful pulsations of her screw are felt, which will be our lullaby and morning salutation during the entire voyage of seven days or more. Down the harbor and bay we swiftly glide. The deafening din of the great metropolis—its pampered plutocracy of Wall street, Murray Hill and Fifth avenue, who live in luxury, and the to be an unfortunate stevedore. A hundred willing hands are extended to save him. Doubtlees they are successful, though we cannot tarry to learn. The mighty ship is in motion. The powerful pulsations of her screw are felt, which will be our lullaby and morning salutation during the entire voyage of seven days or more. Down the harbor and bay we swiftly glide. The deafening din of the great metropolis—its pampered plutooracy of Wall street, Murray Hill and Fifth avenue, who live in luxury, and the paupered plebians of the "East side," who stave or steal in dismal garrets or cellars, are left behind. Fainter and far away comes volces from the receding city. Castle Garden, Bowling Green, Governor's Island, the lofty "Barthold Status of Liberty Enlightening the World" are past. The beautiful shores of Staten Island and Fort Hamilton are seen, with frowning forts en either side. New we reach Quarantine and Sandy Hook. Here our pilot is discharged, and in the jadgment of very many, a great ocean race is begun, since the latest maritime wonders—the City of New York and Teutonic—sail at about the same hour.

And now a new daily life has begun. In—And now a new daily life has begun. In—In the intermediate devaluation of the steamer of the same hour.

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boats, with huge numbers on their white salls—number nineteen being the last one visible—disappear. Before us, like Milton's serpent, "extended huge and vast and long" stretch three thousand miles of water. The sea is noticeably quiet, save a gentle undulation as calm as the proverbial mill pond. Later, during a storm, old Neptune exacted the customary tribute from many, though I was personally exempt.

Only twenty of our Oriental party are on board, others having salled before us, proposing to join the company at various points in Europe, including London, Paris and Italy. Among the latter are the Rev. G. M. Stone, D. D., of the Baptist church, Hartford, and Hon. N. Curtis, of Kentucky.

Much to the regret of myself and themselves, Mr. A. H. Alling, the well known manufacturer of Birmingham, Conn., and wife were compelled to withdraw from the party a few days before the steamer salled owing to the death of Mrs. C. B. Alling, of the party a few days before the steamer salled owing to the death of Mrs. C. B. Alling, of the party a few days before the steamer salled owing to the death of Mrs. C. B. Alling, of the party a few days before the steamer salled owing to the death of Mrs. C. B. Alling, of the party a few days before the steamer salled owing to the death of Mrs. C. B. Alling, of the party a few days before the steamer salled owing to the death of Mrs. C. B. Alling, of the party a few days before the steamer salled owing to the death of Mrs. C. B. Alling, of the party a few days before the steamer salled owing to the death of Mrs. C. B. Alling, of the party a few days before the steamer salled owing to the death of Mrs. C. B. Alling, of the party a few days before the steamer salled owing to the death of Mrs. C. B. Alling, of the party a few days before the steamer salled owing to the death of Mrs. C. B. Alling, of the party and villainous man. We have by no means exhausted the natical vogabulary, but these mush to slice from the fiery fluid. "Half seas over" and "there sheet in the wind" denote the equiv

that place, his brother's wife.

The passenger list revealed the fact that the party booked by the City of Rome was strictly cosmopolitan; Americans from Call Among the entertainments of the trip fornia, Georgia, Montana, Illinois, Iowa—in Among the entertainments of the trip fornia, Georgia, Montana, Illinois, Iowa—in fact from nearly every State in the Union. There were English, Irish, Scotch, Germans, French, Norwegians: besides Africans and some from the West Indies and Australia.

From the latter point came Mr. Peter Jackson, the famous colored pugilist, with his manager, "Parson Davies." Mr. Jackson thus far has never been defeated. He is broad shouldered, lithe, nimble as a kitten broad shouldered, lithe, nimble as a kitten and fully six feet two inches in height.

nent. The sharts sunx are from tweive to one thousand feet in depth, the shallower ones being near the bed of the river, where the gems have been washed down from dis-tant elevations and buried in the sand. Na-tives employed in diamond digging work for two dollars and fifty cents per week, board-ing themselves. Extraordinary vigilance is exercised to prevent the presions cents from ing themselves. Extraordinary vigilance is exercised to prevent the precious gems from being stolen. Every day, when labor is ended, the workmen are compelled to remove all their clothing and are critically examined to see that none are concealed therein—in their hair, months, under their arms or between their toes. Sometimes, however, diamonds are concealed in old tin cans which are thrown over the fence to a confederate, sold and the proceeds divided. A high fence, just built, renders the operation well nigh impossible. Years ago diamonds were the property of any one finding them. Even nigh impossible. Years ago diamonds were the property of any one finding them. Even children would hawk them about the streets, selling them for an insignificant sum. Now all the diamond producing lands are owned by large companies, who guard their proper-ty in the strictest manner. Immense for-tunes have been accumulated by the individ-

A large number of clergymen were on board, which possibly served to restore the social equilibrium. The utmost good order

and courtesy prevailed throughout the voy-

Meals were served sharply at 7:30 a. m., 13

who goes with us through Palestine and Egypt. A collection, according to usage, was then taken for the Home of Aged Mari-

A religious service for seamen was also held in the afternoon in the open air on the main deck, and another in the second cabin

The gigantic steamer carried comparatively few passengers—three hundred and seven in all, of which one hundred and five were booked saloon, one hundred and fifty-two second cabin and fifty steerage. Even though the freight bills be added, it would seem quite impessible to meet the expenses of so large a vessel when we consider that three hundred tons of coal are consumed daily, making a total for the trip of twenty-four hundred tons. Add to this the wages of the officers and men, three hundred in number, who must also be fed three meals daily, and it will be apparent that but few men or corporations can indulge in the luxury of running an oceam steamer. The ship was built in 1881, is five hundred and sixty-five feet in length, eighty-four hundred and fifteen tons register, with twelve thousand five hundred horse power and alxy-three furnaces. tunes have been accumulated by the individual members of these corporations from the
sale of diamonds, which find their way to
Paris, London, New York and other commercial centers of the world.

But the welcome cry of "Land Ho!" is
heard. Fastnet lighthouse at the entrance of
St. George's channel is in view, while the
rugged and barren mountains of Kerry are
visible, though in dim outline. At Queenstown, Ireland, many passangers will leave
us and the Irish mail will be taken ashore.
Thence, this letter, written on a rocking men or corporations can indulge in the luxury of running an oceam steamer. The ship was built in 1881, is five hundred and sixty-five feet in length, eighty-four hundred and fifteen tons register, with twelve thousand five hundred horse power and sixty-three furnaces.

An excellent sermon was delivered in the main saloon on Sunday by the Rev. G. W. Huddleston (Methodist), of Cleveland, Ohio, who goes with us through Palestine and Caypt. A collection, according to the saloon of the Country will proceed to Liverpool, two hundred and twenty miles distant up the channel. Here we propose taking an early train for Kenilworth Castle, where we pause to visit that venerable ruin. Then we push on to London, where we spend the Sabbath, God willing.

Now we are under the protestic

reign has been of a pure and exalted char acter. The Prince of Wales, who if livin will succeed her in wearing the Britis crown, is now a man of mature years. Th "wild oats" of his early career have bee largely overcome and by the masses forgot ten. No one doubts his moral or intellecture fitness for this position of prominence and responsibility when the eventful period ar-

er, aggregates ever \$11,150,000 against \$10,206,000 last year and only \$5,300,000 in
1887. It exceeded that of May, June or July,
and brings the total loss for the first eight
months of this year up to \$85,460,000, which
nearly equals that of the corresponding period of last year, \$38,025,000.

A large public bath will soon be erected in
Philadelphia from money left by Benjamin
Franklin and John Scott. Franklin left in
his will, dated April 23, 1790, \$5,000 to be
used by Philadelphia in such a way that after
the lapse of a century the principal and interest should amount to a sum large enough
to make valuable public improvements. In three months of time. It should be borne in mind, however, that at least one more day should be added to the crack trips of six about \$110,000. Ten thousand dollars of this will be laid aside for another century, after the new bath is constructed.

The Times of India tells about a system of gambling in Calcutta on rain which is carried on in a "compound" off the Burra bases, as where, when a rain cloud crosses the shy, a crowd collects of eager, excited men; some rush about frantically, others perch themselves high on adjoining roofs and gesticulate wildly to friends below, while all three months of time. It should be borne in mind, however, that at least one more day who was the uncle of Edward II., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Henry III., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Henry VI., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son of Edward III., who was the son No. 218

Sullivan now wants to go to Congress.

And yet his friends insist that John is trying to reform.—Omaha Bee.

It is strange that now when the apples are ripe the small boy doesn't seem to care for them.—Lawrence American. She—Listen to the complaining of the winds. He—What language! do they use in complaining! He—Gaelic.—New York San. It is no use telling us that there is no humor in the devil. Just look at the way he bags the ministers' sons.—Burlington Free Press.

These are the melancholy days—the saddest in the year. A little too warm for whiskey and a little too cool for beer.—Chorus of ex-

A growing old first-nighter says that the actressess who have announced that they will not appear on the stage this year are not the only actresses who won't act.—New York

No wonder there are plenty of dentists. No sconer does the cable man let up on co-currences at Trichinopoli or Nikolaiev than a mining strike breaks out at Punxsutawney, Penn.—Chicago Times. A New York man offers a prize of \$20 for the best essay on the life of the mosqui-to. A slap with the palm of the hand is the best essay on its life that we know, but even that is rarely successful.—Binghamton Re-

The ingenious New Eugland farmers who stocked their old homesteads with bogus antique furniture and sold it at fancy prices to city visitors are now able to answer the ques-

Colored attendant - "Hi! dar, mistab, whaffer you smashin' all der gemmen's hats!"
Young Oats (very unsteady)—"I'm (hic)
lookin' fer my (hic) hat. It's crush hat.
When find (hic) one that crush right, that's
my hat."—Texas Siftings.

"Father, who are those men, Thirdly and Fourthly and Fifthly, that our minister was preaching about to-day! Are they in the book of the Numbers!" "My son, go right to bed. You will never make a figure in this world if you indulge in irreverent jokes."-Something wrong: A child who had mas-tered her catechism confessed herself disap-pointed, because, she said, "though I obey the fifth commandment and honor my papa and mamma, yet my days are not a bit longer in the land, because I am still put to bed at 8 o'clock."—Times of India. Harry, who is somewhat given to overindulgence in the bowl, catches Henrietta admiring the reflection of her features in a pool of water. Harry—"Not so bad a picture, sh?" Henrietta—"No, Harry; it is much

pleasanter to see myself in water than to see you in liquor."—Boston Transcript. Young Harduppe—"But don't you think you could learn to love me! Is there no hope!" Ancient Heiress—"I am afraid not, Mr. Hardupps. My heart was lost when I was but a young girl." Mr. Harduppe—"But you oughtn't to count what happened before the war."—Terre Haute Express. Police station janitor—"What have you arrested this man for?" Policeman—"I saw him cut the rope of a hammock in which two young people were sparking." Janitor—"What crime do you intend charging him with?" Policeman—"What charge? Why—why a contempt of court "Lawrance American

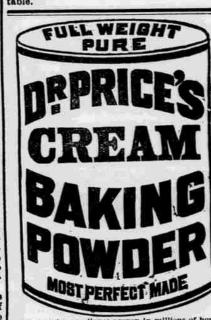
Mrs. Ried is one of the most magnificent of the private residences of Paris.

It was originally the home of the Countess of Grammont, who was born Mile. Sabatier. ties, which he had caused to be arranged in the vast hall of his splendid hotel, which at

It must be confessed that this hall was any-

Minister Ried caused all these dusky curlosities to be carefully packed away, and has had the walls hung with brocatelle of a crimson ground and figured with a design in deep yellow. Only the marble sphinxes that decorate the balustrade end of the grand staircase remain to tell of the Egyptology of the builder of the mansion.

Opposite the staircase is the door leading to a series of sumptuous drawing rooms. The smaller sized of these, and the first of the suite, is panelled with Louis XIV. groups after Bouher. The grand drawing room is panelled and furnished with crimson brocadgilt, forming a setting to a painted ceiling, representing a cloud flecked sky. In front of the central window stands a life sized statue of Helen of Troy, by an Italian artist. Beyoud this appartment is the dining room, where twenty-four persons can be seated at



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es from New York came to the afternoon

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INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Sept. 12, 1889.

Maine, New Hampshire and Verm etts, Bhode Island and Con

Special: There has been no change in the po tion of the storm since last night. The winds have decreased somewhat in violence. They are still from the northeast on the New England and New Jersey coasts and from north to northwest south of the Delaware capes.

#### LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

Note paper 3c per quire at Dorman's. The City Guard has voted to hold its at nual pionic at Merwin's Point. One session in the public schools yester day. The heavy rain was the cause. Wallingford Democrats nominate town offi-

cers Saturday evening, September 28. Mr. John Erbeen, barber in the Yale bank building, will resume business to-day. The New Haven Gun club will enter three teams in the Meriden Gun club shoot nex

when they are furnished with Brussels soar for their toilets.

Mr. Joel Benton is paying a brief farewell visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barnum previous to their early departure for Europe. The cat yacht Frolio, Captain Friebi which left Stony Creek Monday bound to the race with a fishing party, is missing.

F. B. Hungerford of Bridgeport, wh

graduated at Yale in '88 and Yale Law school 89, has opened a law office in Danbury.

at the funeral of Hon. S. S. Cox. plane out for a large malt house in connec

tion with their Meriden brewery. Its dimen sions are 80x150 and it will have six floors Among the guests at the entertainmen given by Mr. and Mrs. Justus Traut, of New Britain, to their friends were Mrs. N. D. The marriage of Miss Hattie Downes and

Mr. William H. Ford of Charleston, S. C., is tended to deep water and hotels established announced to take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. B. Downes, on Wednesday evening, September 18. The residence of George C. Stafford o West Side, Bridgeport, was broken int night before last and \$300 worth of jewelr

Hubbard on Broad street, in Norwich, and considerable jewelry taken. The Boston Buckboard company elected as directors F. E. Simpson and Wil liam Butler of Boston, E. E. Bradley, Charles Wilson, F. W. Pardee and W. E. Weld, jr., of this city. General Bradley was chosen president and Mr. Weld secretary and tress-

urer. An annual dividend of five per cent. Room 9 Hoadley building, up one figh

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The Coming Poultry Show. at Mr. Jones' store, Church street, this eveholding the annual poultry show in this elty.

ing day at Geeley's job sale of the Boston he will offer in men's, boys' and children's it is the first day's programme will clothing, bats, caps and furnishings.

Geeley, the clothier, never advertises any thing which he does not fulfill, and as he is cutting prices way down below cost of manufacture it is the chance of a lifetime fo anyone needing clothing of any kind. Geeley, the clothier, 852 Chapel street.

The sun rose yesterday, September 12, at nounce the start did not come. The Second 29 minutes after 5. It set at 5 minutes after Regiment band of New Haven were here to little before daylight. Jupiter is the bright Hartford for Citizens No. 2, the National of evening star. On the 20th of this month Wallingford for the H. and L's, and Wheeler there will be a close conjunction between and Wilson's for the Monitors. The Ameri Mars and Saturn. They rise together at 6 can and French bands of this city were enminutes past 3 a. m. and will then be sepa- gaged by Brass City Hose and Phonix Fire rated by less than 50 seconds of arc-in a Co. respectively. The annual inspection was, field glass appearing as one star. It is a however, held. long time since so close a planetary conjunction has appeared in this locality. Venus Mars and the crescent moon will be closely grouped in the morning sky of the 22d. Then there will be a close conjunction of Venus, Saturn and Reulus at 8 a. m. on the 26th inst. The new moon will be just vial-

Cotton Manufacturing in Nebrasks When the subject of erecting a cotton mil at Kearney, Neb., was first agitated, many people ridicaled the idea that good business n would invest their capital in an ente prise which seemed impracticable, and when some of the most successful cotton manufacturers in New England made a proposition to the chamber of commerce of that city to erect one of the largest mills in the country it they would raise a subsidy of \$350,600, it

the first cotton mill in the West the people of that city will undoubtedly get their money back with interest.

With this mill established, others will follow and Kearney will undoubtedly soon realize its ambition to become a great manufacturing center. The chamber of commerce, of which Mr. K. O. Holmes is secretary, are even now at work to induce other manufacturers to locate in that city. Kearney's development will be more rapid than ever before; it will not stop until it takes its place as the second city in Nebraska and the greatest manufacturing center in the west. The building of a cotton mill in Kearney by New England manufacturers amounts to a declaration by them that right in Nebraska, the center of the continent, is to be the future seat of the industrial empire.

bome market, he ships large quantities of them to Europe. Mr. Smith says that those pests to the cystermen, the starfish and conch drill, are doing much damage to his stock. He dredged out ten bushels of star-fish in one day recently from his cyster beds. The shell of the conet terminates in a sharp point, which they use in drilling a hole through the shells of the cysters, and then destroying them. Near Black Rock is an extended the shell of the conet terminates in a sharp point, which they use in drilling a hole through the shells of the cysters, and then destroying them. Near Black Rock is an extended the shell of the cysters, and then destroying them. Near Black Rock is an extended the shell of the cysters, and then destroying them. Near Black Rock is an extended the shell of the cysters, and then destroying them. Near Black Rock is an extended the shell of the cysters, and then destroying them. Near Black Rock is an extended the shell of the cysters, and then destroying them. She contended the conet terminates in a sharp point, which they use in drilling a hole through the shells of the cysters, and then destroying them. She conet point with the conet point of the conet terminates in a sharp point, which they use in drilling a hole thro

Word About "The Pool" Spoken of

in the North Haven Annals—Its Lo-cation and Medical Virtues—How to ber of those valuable papers by Mr. Thorpe, called North Haven Annals, he ment "The Pool." Of course every one in the town knows where the Pool is and what it is, but others, who do dot know may be glad of a little information on the subject. On the orders of a large swamp near the center of the town of North Haven there bubble up number of small springs. In pools near by, where the water is still, a reddish soum can be seen. These bubbling currents of water which here issue from the surface the earth are mineral

strongly impregnated with iron, and are a good tonic. Why this place is called "The

Mr. Thorpe, slao the fact that hundreds of gallons are carried away yearly on account of their well known medical properties.

The writer knows a man residing in this village who delivers these waters to regular customers in the city and has done so fer many years. To visit "The Pool" drive through the main street of this village to a point about one a half miles north of the postoffice, where there are four corners. Continue northward, following the line of the telephone wires about half a mile further. This part of the road is not much frequented. Turn off from this road to the right at a place where it crosses a small brook. This ed. Turn off from this road to the right at a place where it crosses a small brook. This is a by-way into the woods and not a regular highway. It leads to the springs and beyond. The springs are a short distance from the main road and are easily found. To reach this place from North Haven center, take the main street past the railroad depot eastward. Continue up the hill past the rectory of the Episcopal church; turn the first right corner and then the first left after crossing two small brooks. "Visitors always welcome."

A Stage Driver Killed. aged thirty-three, was killed Tuesday night. While driving a horse and cart the horse went over an embankment. Cotton was thrown

broken. The deceased burled his wife a The Putnam Phalanx Excursion. chester, N. Y., yesterday for the Thou sand Islands. They saw Nisgara Falls in all the Phalanx made an excursion to Elmira and Niagara Falls, it being a week's trip as at present. Of the members of the battalion that enjoyed that trip but four are with the party to-day: Major Blanchard, at that time paymaster, Captain Lyman Smith, Sergeant Richardson and Drummer Merrills.

The stricted with the language of the choirmasters of Bridgeport and New Haven.

Sued for \$2,000.

Attorney Albert Penney last night served papers on City Clerk Downes in a suit geant Richardson and Drummer Merrills.

Superintendent of Police Bollman yeste lay cantioned all the officers of the depart ent to use extra precautions against repeition on other parts of the city of the tempted burglary at the Atwater place on The clerks of the auditor's office of the College street, the only news of which bold

Near Bridgeport. Manager G. B. Bunnell of this city ha

eased the Bridgeporters by an enthusiast cription of what may be accomplished a Long Beach, the pleasant Bridgeport resort The Standard says: He says that it would re quire but two or three seasons for the place to become noted everywhere, as the layout is one of the finest on the coast for a first-clasresort, reaching from the present pavilion contward to the lordship. If a pier was ex along the shore the big steamers would land at the beach daily and there would soon b the most attractive scene of summer galety

Sheriff Swift, proprietor of the Branford Point House, received on Wednesday a visit from the Sons of Tubal, which was decided ly one of the events of the season. The Sor of Tubal are all employed at Peck Bros. & Co. of New Haven and Wednesday held their regular summer banquet. The afternoon was spent in games of various kinds and at 7 o'clock the whole party, 33 in num ber, sat down to an excellent supper.

After their appetites had been appear they had a very pleasant social time, consist ing of singing, story telling and speech mak ing at 9:30 they left for home, and despite

RACING TO-DAY IF PLEASANT. The Pall Meeting at Elm City Park

Under Bad Weather.
The Hubinger Brothers have assured seen unfortunate in their selection of date for the races at Elm City Driving Park. A meeting of poultry fanciers will be held They state, however, that the programme will be carried out this afternoon if pleas ant. The events of this fall meeting are most interesting and there has been much isappointment among horsemen and many thers who enjoy good racing over the forced Clothing Co.'s stock. It will pay you to of the stormy weather. The indications are come 25 miles to secure one of the bargains | that it will be pleasant this afternoon, and if

The Storm Postponed It. WATERBURY, Sept. 13.—The parade of the Waterbury fire department for te-day was selared "off" on account of the rain. Elaborate preparations had been made to render

it a notable one. The fire companies assembled, but the stroke of the fire bell to announce the start did not come. The Second

REV. C. M. PEGG SAFE.

The Minister and His Party Hear From at Huntington, L. I. SOUTH NORWALK, Sept. 12 .- Rev. C. M egg, pastor of the East Norwalk Methodis church, is company with Oakey Smith, Daniel Craft, George Hanford and Mark Dann, who left this city on Monday morning in a small soft for a beach plumbing excursion to ong Island, and who last evening were reperted to be lost, have been heard from. A telegram to Mrs. Pegg from her husband, dated at Huntington, states that the party are safely quartered there, but that they had a very rough voyage across the sound and had many narrow escapes from drowning. All hands are expected home to-night by way of New York.

Fat, Ragged and Sancy.

MISS GIFFORD'S WILL \$150,000 Left to Helatives and \$50,000 to Various Friends—Many Other Bequests—\$50,000 to New Haven Mos-

ottal-Numerous Other Bequests t The will of Mrs. Ellen M. Gifford of Nev laven, widow of Arthur N. Gifford of New York, who died last week, after giving legaacies of about \$150,000 to her own and her husband's relatives and \$50,000 to various friends, leaves the rest of her property to charitable objects. The New Haven hos-pital gets \$50,000, with power to the execu-tors to increase it to \$96,000; the New Haven dispensary \$5,000; the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$50,-000: the Massachusetts society for the same object, \$25,000, and \$30,000 for support of a ton; the New York Society for the Relief of

home for stray and suffering animals at Bosgood tonic. Why this place is called "The Pool" the writer is unable to say. It is a wild place, well worth a visit, but before laying down a route thereto let us say a few words mere about the waters. In the first place they are abundant. All who wish to drink of them may help themselves freely "without money and without price." Their curative qualities have been mentioned by Mr. Thorpe, also the fact that hundreds of gallons are carried away yearly on account of their well known medical properties.

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The reunion of the members of the legisla ture of 1883 was to have taken place at the Hills Brothers' Homestead, West Haven, yes-terday, but at 12 o'clock only one of the exlegislators had put in an appearance. The business meeting, which had been 11:30, was consequently not held.

A Poughkeepsie Excursion. visit from about 800 Poughkeepsie who came over the Hartford and Conn cut Western railroad on the excursion of th many of Hartford's sights, and were given a relcome greeting by the mayor and other city officers. head foremost on a rock and his neck was

The Choral Festival. Arrangements have been completed for th stival service to be given by the surplice poirs of Hartford, New Haven, Bridgepo and Middletown in Holy Trinity church, this city, on Thursday evening, November 21. their glory Wednesday. Eighteen years ago The services will be under the manageme

gainst the city for \$2,000, brought by Mrs Clise Coomes, a dressmaker, who claim amages in the sum named for breaking he inkle last June by falling in front of James L English's residence. She claims that the dewalk was defective.

Consolidated railroad in this city enjoyed a shore disner at Lewis & Lewis', East End, last evening.

Hon, William D. Bishop of Bridgeport and Francis Walker, formerly of this city, have been appointed honorary pall-bearers and Francis Walker, formerly of the city, at unseemly hours, they should be arrested if they could not give a good account of themselves.

Work has been commenced on the new short to be built in the rear of the State prison at Wethersfield. John C. Meade has the contract for the joiner work and John R. Hills the masonry contract. The old Wethersfield dock has been repaired and all the building materials will be brought by the shop to be built in the rear of the State
prison at Wethersfield. John C. Mesde has ow Ida May of the Transportation company TELEPHONES STILL SILENT.

sperintendent Baker Hopes to Se Nearly Two Hundred Agoing To-Day -All Ready by Monday - Damag Through the State.

company were busy with the hundreds of wires all through the day and nearly all night. Superintendent Baker said las evening that he expected to have two cables more in working order by to-night. He thought that at least one hundred and seventy-five wires or possibly two hundred might be set agoing again by this evening. This would greatly facilitate matters in business centers. The cables, as soon as they are straightened out, will be led direct to the Court street headquarters. By Monday Superintendent Baker said he hoped to have the entire system again working as well as ever. The damage to lines throughout the State by the heavy storms has been very great in some places. Many wires have been crossed, others have been broken by falling poles and tree limbs, and others have been blown down by the wind. Connection with Waterbury, either by way of Hartford, Meriden or Ansonia, was utterly impossible at noon. The damage thus far, however, is not as great as might be expected from the violence of the storm. be set agoing again by this evening. This

Entertalnments. PROCTOR'S OPERA HOUSE. Australian convict drama entitle 'His Natural Life" attracted quite a large udience at Proctor's Opera House last evenng despite the weather. Not much can be truthfully said in praise of the play or it

presentation. The plot is obscure and the dialogue stilted. The best thing in the performance is Mr. Whitman's song "Once is Enough," which won for him five recalls. The play will be repeated to night and tomorrow afternoon and evening. FAIR OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. At Music Hall next week Wednesday eve ing, September 18, will open the grand fair and festival in aid of St. John's church.

There will be an unusually large number ovel and unique attract A RAG BABY Charles Hoyt's laughable comedy "A Rag Baby" will be the attraction at Proctor's New Haven Opera House Thursday night of next week. This comedy is so well known to New 6. Venus is a morning star and Mars rises a play for the Protectors, the Weed band of Haven amusement lovers that the mention of its coming will be enough to assure a full

M'lle Rhea comes to Proctor's Opera House the first half of next week in her new historical play "Josephine, Empress of the French." She is lovely in person, lovely in acting, and fascinates her hearers in a manner that produces the most marked attention and silence which is only interrupted by enthusiastic ap-plause. There is a peculiar French inflection of her voice which gives it a charm.

agement of the Hyperion are to be ongratulated upon their success in having secured such a strong attraction for their strong as the Lyceum Theater company who will occupy the stage of the above men who will occupy the stage of the above men-tioned theater for four performances, com-mencing Thursday evening next, in a pro-duction of their latest and greatest success, "Sweet Lavender." The plece will be staged here with all the original scenery and effects sent by special car direct from the Lyceum Theater, New York. The performances here will be under the personal supervision of Mr.

Imre Kiralfy's "Lagardere" will be the at-

Two Games To-Morrow—Hartford at 2 o'Clock and Lowell at 4—Lowel

Will be Here This Afternoon There were no games yesterday. The Wor eaters have been here three days, but this is no worse than the New Havens encountered on their first trip to Wilkesbarre, where it rained for three days in succession. The Worcesters will play here on Tuesday and Wednesday next.

The Lowells will play here to-day. Tomorrow the management will furnish an extra attraction, giving two games for one admission fee. The Hartfords will play at 2 o'clock and the Lowells at 4. deal about Burnham's making a schedule to suit himself to the detriment of the other clubs in the league. This is an injustice t

clubs in the lesgue. This is an injustice to Mr. Burnham. He is shrewd; no one denies that. In all fairness to Manager Burnham it should be said that he tried to make out the schedule for the benefit of the lesgue. In fact, he was so partial (?) to Burnham that he has more open dates than any other team in the lesgue, except Hartford. Those who are howling about the schedule could not make up a schedule for this lesgue. Nobody but Burnham could make out a schedule, and why wouldn't it be just as well to give him credit for it, and not try to belittle his efforts? The Boston Herald says: "The Worceste

The Boston Herald says: "The Worcester and New Haven teams are altogether too strong for the company they are now in. There ought to be a strong circuit formed to include them. Providence would do well with a good club, and such cities as Albany and Troy are of their class." It is evident that there will be no Atlantic league next year. Newark will not be in it, that is certain. It is also evident that Hartford will not have a team, either. The players there have already come down in their salaries and the attendance at the games barely pays the guarantee. One reason probably of this state of affairs can be traced directly to the management of the club. Many fines have been laid and the players thought it was to ease up the salary list. Nobody seemed to know what the fines were laid for. When Say struck Manager Henry he was fined \$200, but it was found that he had but \$100 coming to him, so that amount was withheld. All this work was done by two or three directors. President Lang has been blamed for a great deal that should not rest on his shoulders. The players have expressed their confidence in Prasident Lang, and he has now

ders. The players have expressed their confidence in President Lang, and he has now taken full charge of the team, assuming all Flanagan is doing some heavy hitting for the Louisvilles.

Beecher has played thirty-four games with Washington and has failed to hit safely in but four.

Fr. Lymphys Kering denies that a Brooklyn

but four.

Ex-Umpire Kerins denies that a Brooklyn player tried to bribe him to throw a game against St. Louis. Kerins feels very bitter against Comiskey, whom he blames for spreading the canard.

George Walker, who pitched a few games for New Haven the first part of the season, has caught on in Minneapolis.

Washington has at last released Carney.

John Irwin will probably not be a member of the Washingtons next year.

Titcomb has won fourteen games for Toronto and lost thirteen. nto and lost thirteen. O'Day has a batting average of .090, the smallest in the league.

A game was played between the newspaper men and the police at Harrisburg, Pa., September 2, which was umpired in excellent siyle by Miss Frances Myers of that city.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston Wins Two Games From Cleve-land at the Hub With Clarkson in the

The Bostons and Clevelands played two games yesterday and the former won both. Clarkson pitched in both games and was more effective in the second than in the first. The the fire in the Yale bank building were fielding of the home team was brilliant in the ill dumb last night. Only the one cable of extreme, only two fielding errors being made eventy-five or more wires which runs up and both of these in the first game. The bat State street is in working order. Little was ting of Nash, Quion and McKeane and the done yesterday which showed any material fielding of Smith and Gilks were the bes progress in the work of repairing the dam-age, but, nevertheless, the employes of the The scores:

day. AT COLUMBO .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 . -1

Hits, Columbus 13, Cincinnati 8. Errors, Colubus 3, Cincinnati 4. Batteries, Smith and Keens Baldwin and O'Connor. All other American association

postponed by rain. Games To-Day.

leveland at Boston. hicago at New York. httsburg at Washington. ndianapolis at Philadelphia AMERICAN ASSOCIATI ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION Worcester at New Haven. Hartford at Newark.

Golden Wedding day or two ago. Mr. Steele, whose age is employes of which gave, as their gift, a veyor's implements and wharfage. They French clock, with the motto, "Always on also asked for an additional appropriation of Time." A poem was read by William Co. \$400 for crosswalks. The whole matter was thren of Woodbridge, and one by Rev. A. N. tabled. Lewis of Westport. Mr. Steele was at Plainville connected with the old Canal road for six years, and for twelve years he held the position of bookkeeper and superintendent at the stockinet factory of the Bristol Manufacturing company, town collector and con-stable two years, deputy sheriff two and one-half years and selectman one year.

THE OLD STATE HOUSE. Tear for Its Loss, a Photo for Its Memory and a Shot for Alleged Van-

Twenty-five years ago I was a resident of New Haven, and still love its every spot and

ta historio memories. Having spent the last few weeks of my summer vacation here and in its vicinity I would cost \$772. ble piece of vandalism ever perpetrated in a civilized community since the days of community since the days of community in Paris, where violence defied reason, and destruction ran riot, despoiling and razing to the ground beautiful palaces and public buildings of great historic interest.

I have been reminded of the scenes in Paris above referred to, by the destruction of the "State House upon the Green." How any citizen of New Haven can quietly look upon the destruction of this noble edifice, the only public building of historic interest in the city, is beyond my comprehension. The very stones in the wall cry out against the vandalism, and refuse to yield their firm settings, except under pressure gun powder and and dynamite explosives. No building ever erected in New Haven was so well and firmly have been pained to witness the most execra-The Acquencekaquewanks oldo of Danmass thought it would be impessible for Kearnoy to comply with the terms of their offer,
but the people of that enterprising city went
to work and in just 30 days raised the
money.

The contract has now been signed and the
money in the account of it to the Danbury News says:

Jerry Smith of New Haven, has forty
splindles, employing, 300 or 900 people. The
palities, employing, 300 or 900 people. The
saling of so large a sum of money in a place
the size of Kearney is something remarkable;
the size of that out of the first soction mill in the West the people
of that only well and outperform the size of the siz

home market, he ships large quantities of the tity will undoubtedly get their money back with interest.

With this mill established, others will fellow and Kearney will undoubtedly soon resilies its ambition to become a great manufacturing center. The chamber of commerce, of which Mr. K. O. Holmes is secretary, are even most to induce other manufacturing center in the shell of the count terminates in a sharp to locate in that city. Kearney's development will be more rapid than ever before; it will not stop until it takes its place as the second dity in Nebrasks and the greater amounts to a declaration by them that right in Nebrasks, the center of the continues all of the count of the fitting for the proprietors to plant, but this year the notes of the industrial empire.

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The scasic has been been replaced in the content and the crumbling of the majority when fairly in the scans they been and churches, because they bear and content the board of public works. It was the stream and content the proprietors tell plainly what it has the stream and the crumbling of a content the content that the people throught to be a transition and the great roman content the proprietors tell plainly what it has the proprietors tell plain

The funeral of H. E. Cook, of Terryville, ook place last Sunday. He died of organiheart disease. He was for more than twenty-five years tax collector of Plymouth and was widely known and esteemed

safety of the steamers Continental and New Haven of the Old line. The Continental Bank Pass a Complimentary Vote. At a speial meeting of the directors of the days, and night before last started for this second National bank of New Haven, held on city, but did not put in an appearance yesthe 7th day of September, 1889, all the dierday. To add to the slarm press despatchrectors concurring, the following vote wa

papers, saying that there was a sound steam r on the rocks off Fort Schuyler and that it resembled the Continental. The boat officials were also somewhat auxious for the New Haven, which left New York at 12 o'clock Thursday night on the regular up trip to this city, but she also failed to put in an appearance yesterday.

Telegrams of inquiry were sent all along the coast, and yesterday afternoon and about 6 o'clock a despatch was received stating that the Continental was safely anchored in Cow Bay, L. I., and that the New Haven was all right off Captain's Island. The C. H. Northam arrived last evening about three hours late. The Sound was still very rough New Haven, which left New York at 12 I. Northam arrived last evening about three service we place this statement on record, and we authorize Gov. Harrison, Mr. Finch, westerday forenoon and afternoon, but was Mr. Willis Hemingway and Mr. Osborne to quieting down somewhat last evening. The Northam's trip last night was a rough one, but the fine steamer had proved herself a complete master of the heavy seas. The Northam's whistle was blown at five minprocure a suitable portrait of him to be kept in the directors' room.

ntes to 11 o'clock.

The Starin steamers did not reach the The Excitemene Not Over. The Starin steamers did not reach this port yesterday and no trip was made from here last night. The John H. Starin is understood to be safely moored to its dock in New York city. The Erastus Corning is safe. The steamer started from New York safe. The steamer started from New York Wednesday night, but was obliged to put into Fort Schuyler, from which place it restricted to New York sesterday.

The Colored Voters and Free Tex We, the colored voters of the C. V. U. o this city, in order to have a beneficial reform in the school system of said city, believe that every citizen will be profited by the admis sion of free text books to our public schools and believe that in Messrs. Avis, Adler and Howarth the public will be represented by onest and worthy servants. Therefor

Resolved, That we, the members of the C. V. U., tender to Mr. Walter Leigh our hearty support in all his endeavors to obtain the free text book reform in the school system of this city.

Resolved, That we tender to Messrs. Samuel R. Avis, Max Adler and James A. How-

turned to New York yesterday.

Resolved, That each and every membrant his ballot for "free text books."
Resolved, That every member of the C. U. use his influence for the election of t "regular free text book ticket." e appointed by the president to obtain the members of said club. Resolved, That a copy of these resolution be sent to the press for publication.

Committee on resolutions—Edward Brown Charles Mason, Marshal Donals.

F. Murray, Secretary. POSTPONED.

J. A. ROSTON, President.

Many Events Which the Storm Inter fered With. The following events were postpor erday on account of the rain: ROCKVILLE, Sept. 12.-The Rockville fa was again postponed to-day. If there is good weather the fair will be held to-morrow and Saturday.

had to be postponed again to-day. If possible it will be held here to-morrow and nex SOUTHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The Southington fair was again postponed to-day on accoun

of the rain. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 12.-The Woodsto fair is a victim of the elements and has been postponed until there is a change in the reather. There were a few cattle on t grounds to-day, but none of any note.

MERIDEN, Sept. 12.—The excursion over
the Meriden, Waterbury and Cromwell road
to Waterbury and from thence to the Hudson
river by the New York and New England,
which was booked for to day, was postponed
on account of the rain.

account of the rain. WATERBURY, Sept. 12.—The picnic of Court Wolfe Tone, which was to have been held here to-day, was postponed on account of rain. The firemen's parade, which was to have been given this morning, was also post

poned.

Springfield, Sept. 12.—The tennis match for the professional championship of the world, which was to have been played here to day by Messrs. Kerr and Pettit, was postponed on account of rain until Saturday.

Bridgeport High school was held yesterday or Wednesday on account of the inclemency of the weather.

the weather.

The Bridgeport butchers' barbecue and parade for yesterday was postponed until next Tuesday owing to the storm. The postponement coat the Bridgeport Butchers' association \$100. One item of loss was on the bread. They had contracted for 2,600 loaves. Of these they sold eight hundred yesterday; the rest will be disposed of as stale bread.

SPENT IT FOR A BARN.

The Board of Public Works in a Quandary-They Want More Money -Using the Contingent Fund to Build a Barn-Action of the Board of Finance Last Night-Special Meet ing of the Common Council.

The board of finance held a special meet ing last night. Among the different things petitioned for by the board of public works petitioned for by the board of public works CHOICE MEATS the contingent fund. The yearly appropria tion was \$5,350, and the reason an extra The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. \$1,000 is asked for now is because the board Charles A. Steele of Bristol was celebrated a of public works spent about \$1,800 of the original appropriation for the building of a seventy-five, has been station agent of the barn. This they had no right to do, as the New England road for fourteen years, the contingent fund is for pavements, tools, sur-

During this year the board of public works has petitioned for an additional appropria-tion of \$29,700, which is the largest extra amount ever asked for before. Of this amount \$14,900 was recommended. The charter says that no extra appropriations can be made during the year, and Councilman Alderman said last night that he for one in-tended to abide by the charter. It was voted to recall all orders now in the heads of the heart of making works not

the hands of the board of public works not the hands of the board of public works not now under contract.

A proposition was read from the Southern New England company, wherein that company agrees to furnish one duct for police and fire alarm wires to go underground at the rate of 12 1 2 cents a foot, which is about the nominal coat. The duct is to extend from Elm street to Custom House Square on State street, and from State to Church street on Chapel. There are 6,176 feet, which would coat \$772.

Superintendent Smith of the fire alarm de-partment appeared and urged the necessity of this duct for the city's safety. There are

DeBUSSY.

On the 7th day of September, 1855, Mr. E. H. Trowbridge was elected a director of the Elm City bank, which on the 25th of Febru-ary, 1864, became the Second National bank of New Haven. He has, therefore, completed

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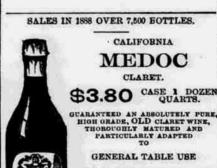
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Cottage Street Sewer Assessment

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MR. TANNER INTERVIEWED. WELSEY—In this city, Sept. 12th, 1889, Mary H., widow of the late J. W. Kelsey, aged 68 years. Funeral will take place from the residence of her son in-law, A. J. Parmelee, No. 5 Univarsity Place, Saturday morning at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. Interment in Killing-worth, Conn.

ANGUS—In this city, Sept. 12th, 1889, Albert W., youngest child of A. W. and Martha Angus, age 4 months and 8 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 291 Lloyd street, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

GERARD—In this city, Sept. 11, William M.Gerard. MoGOVERN—In Westville, Sept. 11, Patrick, son of Patrick and Margaret McGovern.

SHANNON—In this city, Sept. 11, John F. Shannon, only son of William and Mary Shannon, age 9 years. Railway Presidents Session.

SIXTY SAILORS LOST. thirty Vessels Wrecked at Lowes and Damages All Along the Long Island Coast.

LAUREL, Del., Sept. 12.-Advices from Lewes and the Delaware breakwater place the damage to shipping at that point at upward of \$6,000,000, and the mortality is variously estimated at from fifty to sixty. The tide has inundated the beach even to the doors along the principal streets of Lewes, and more than thirty vessels are already going to pieces in the breakers, with forty more still fighting the angry sea, but slowly dragging toward the beach. If the storm continues with its present strength very few of these forty craft will live it out until daylight.

The life saving crews are useless. No human power can aid the poor sallors. They secretary noble was averse to saying anysamage to shipping at that point at upward an power can aid the poor sailors. They hang helplessly in the rigging of the fated vessels, and drop off one by one, only to be cast upon the beach by the waves. The sight is most distressing. Few of the poor fellows come ashore alive, but those who do are tenderly cared for by the people of

ewes. Hundreds of men and women have spen Hundreds of men and women have spent the day on the sands in the drenching rain and merciless wind, in the vain hope of being able to aid the poor unfortunates who are perishing before their eyes.

The shore is covered with wrecks and wreckage from above Lewes clear down to the Capes, and the dead are coming ashore constantly.

The wind is blowing about sixty-five miles an hour, and the storm shows no signs

miles an hour, and the storm shows no signs of abatement. Rain pours down in solid sheets, and the flaws of wind shake frame wooden piers at the breakwater have been washed away.

Daylight will reveal double the number of

Daylight will reveal double the number of wrecks reported yesterday, and the crews are perishing with their ships. The vessels wrecked up to midnight were the bark Il Salvatore, brig Richard T. Green, schooners J. and L. Bryan, Kate E. Morse, Walter F. Parker, Addie B. Bacon, S. A. Rudoiph, Minnie A. Reed, Eunity R. Dyer, J. D. Robinson, Major W. K. Tantum, Henry M. Clarke, Byron M., Alena Covert, Gertrude Summars J. F. Bascher, Norena, C. P. Stick-Summers, J. F. Beecher, Norena, C. P. Stick-ney, barge Timour and pilot boat Thomas F. Bayard.

this sandy beach at Fire Island, where the Great South Beach begins, has been washed t is believed that dangerous bars are form-Great South Bay. The Great South Bay is very high, and a terrific sea is rolling across t to the shore. All the lowlands are submerged to-day celery beds have been ruined, and man

ields and garden produce will prove tota Serious damage has been done to the im-mense oyster beds in the South Bay, all along the coast from Merrick to Brookhaven. Probably one hundred small yachte, ca Probably one hundred small yacute, car-boats, and rowboats have been torn from their moorings and dashed upon the coast. The most serious loss reported as yet is the destruction of the new iron pier at Canaral

Bay. The pier is said to have cost original about \$15,000. about \$15,000.

The main portion of the structure gave way yesterday morning and was hurled upon the beach. During the night another large slice was taken out of it and the pier is now a total wreck. The pavilion and summer hotel adjoining the former steamboat landing at the pier have both succumbed to the

Fishing and oyster dredging are out of the mestion at present, and the fishing boat there until the storm abates. It is feared that many of them are already wrecked. The supply of sea food at Fulton and Washington markets is already running short. No fish-ing boats will think of putting to sea until ing boats will think of putting to sea until the cyclone is over and the sea subsides.

The Long Island railroad company is still sending out express and freight matter for Fire Island. The little steamboat which runs from Babylon to Fire Island light house was in commission yesterday, though she had a terribly rough passage across Great South Bay and through the outlet into the ocean. She made the return trip last evening and reached Babylon in safety.

A gentleman from Rockville Center, L. I., said last evening that it was reported up the island that two schooners, one a two-masted vessel and the other a three-master, had been wrecked off the Great South beacon on Tuesday night.

con on Tuesday night.

The fertilizing works on Barren Island, not far from Fire Island, are reported to have been partially destroyed. The reporter could not obtain any corroborative evidence

The works of the company are the most ex-tensive of any in this part of the country.

All dead animals from the three cities are taken there for manufacturing purposes and alternative purposes. and a large number of men are employed A tug boat, name unknown, started from the North River Tuesday night or Wedness lay morning with two scows for Barrer sland. The tug had to abandon the scows t is reported, and they drifted out to sea. The garbage and mud soows from both lrookiyn and New York are still at the nooring stakes in Gowanus Bay, and in the Lower Bay, the sea being too rough at dump-ing grounds outside the Hook to permit their being towed there.

The unprecedented rise of water at New-

The unprecedented rise of water at New-town Creek and at low wharves up the river toward Green point has entailed a loss of oil, sugar, coffee and general merchandise. Many Cottages Swept Away. DOVER, Del., Sept. 13 .- The storm reatly damaged fruit, especially peaches and ears. Corn is also much damaged. Many fruit trees are torn up by the roots or broken off. Many cottages were swept away at the Bay Side summer resorts, and at Kitt's Ham-mock and Bower's Beach. In Dover large trees were broken down. Much damage to shipping in the bay is reported.

Highest Tide Ever Known There. Boston, Sept. 12.—The sea was very high esterday all along the coast and at Revere Seach the tide was the highest ever known there. Many schooners and fishing vessels put into Provincetown harbor for shelter. No

NORFOLE, Va., Sept. 12.-Telegraphic mmunication between Norfolk and the ast was re-established last night. No disasters from the storm have been reported at Cape Henry.

Washington Notes. Washington, Sept. 12.—Chief Constructor Wilson has gone to New England, leaving Naval Constructor Hickborne in charge of the burean of construction Mr. W. T. Harris of Massachu newly appointed commissioner of education, entered upon the discharge of his official

merse hemaitic iron ore and timestone deposits, its proximity to coal and its agricultural resources, make it the most promising location in that State, and destined in the near future to rival its phenomenal and its arrival its phenomenal and its agricultural resources, make it the most promising location in that State, and destined in the near future to rival its phenomenal and expenses are already located there and negotial in the near future to rival its phenomenal and helpful in the same parties entered the house of George C. Spofford and secured the house of George C. Spofford and

MAJOR WARNER SUMMONED. The Late Commander-in-Shief of the G. A. R. Invited to Take Tanner's WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The announce ent that Commissioner Tanner sent in his

resignation to the President at an early hour this morning is confirmed. The post of Commissioner of Pensions has een offered to Major William Warner. He President, and will arrive to-morrow morning. Major Warner was Gen. Alger's predeessor as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is expected that his appointment will molliry many G. A. R. men who consider the removal of Tanner a slap in the face for the veterims.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12.-Major William Warner left Kansas City last night for Washington, in response to a telegram from the President or secretary of the interior asking him if he would accept the position of com-missioner of pensions to succeed Commis-sioner Tanner in event the latter should be

Major Warner was a member of the House of Representatives for two terms, and after-ward commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. He is very popular among the veterans, and ever since the talk of Tanner's removal began he has martinged as among the possihe has been mentioned as among the possi-bilities for the succession.

Washington, Sept. 12.—A gentleman who had a conversation with President Harrison on the subject says that the vacancy created by Commissioner Tanner's resignation will not be filled with haste and that some time

may elapse before a successor is announced. In the mean time Mr. Tanner may take a leave of absence. Another office to which rumor assigns the commissioner is that of recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, one of the most lucrative in the gift of

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Secretary Noble was averse to saying anything on the subject for publication. He did say, however, that aside from the official correspondence in the case President Harrison had written a letter to the commissioner conveying in cordial terms his cateem for Mr. Tanner. "And I am glad he did so, too," continued Secretary Noble.

Reference was made to the published statements of an unfriendly feeling between the secretary and commissioner. General Noble said there had been no break in his personal relations with Mr. Tanner and that there was relations with Mr. Tanner and that there was nothing personal in the causes which led to the severance of their official relations. The ence of opinion in regard to matters of official administration. The secretary called attention to a letter this morning from Secretary Tracy in which he stated that he would be eccupied all day, and that he desired Secretary Noble to contradict the report of the interview which is said to have taken place at the White House. Secretary Noble said that the story of a wrangle between himself and Secretary Tracy was made out of the whole cloth and was true neither in word nor thought. He added that the same cordial relations existed between himself and Secretary Tracy as between the other memnce of opinion in regard to matters of officia

Secretary Tracy as between the other mem-bers of the cabinet. Commissioner Tanner so far has made no plans for the future. He will continue to live in the district for some ime. He has a lease for a year of the resilence he now occupies in Georgetown and it a furnished with furniture which he brought Haces at Sheepshead Bay.

Sheepshead Bay to-day no matter what the condition of the weather was. The day was decidedly bad for racing. The rain was so see the start, and only occasionally could they distinguish the colors of the jockeys on the track. It was a continuous down-pour from the beginning, accompanied at times by a heavy gale. The track was fetlock leep with mud. The event of the day was, of course, the Great Eastern handicap for two-year-olds, which had twenty starters. The lottery of racing was admirably exemplified in the result. The Hearst stable relied upon the \$40,000 colt King Thomas, but he was left at the pole and the was left at the pole and the race was mexpectedly won by his stable companion Teur
nament, who was so little thought of as a
winner that a stable boy rode him. He
started at odds of S0 to 1, but he defeated

started at odds of SU to 1, but he defeated Mr. Belmot's representative and the useful Civil Service quite handily. Most of the finishes were close. The number of spectators was small indeed.

First race—Manola won, Madstone second, Cassius third; time 1:33.

Second rece wile and a furloge—Common Second race, mile and a furlong—Oarsman won, Swift second, Lela May third; time

Forth race, Great Eastern handicap for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile— Tournament won, Lord Delmeney second two lengthe before Civil Service, and King Hazen was next; time \$1,17. Mutuals pais \$40.50. Place \$28.15. Lord Delmene Fifth race, seven furlongs—Gregary won Prince Edward second, Mary T. third; tim

Sixth race, mile and three furlongs on the turf—Bellwood won, Burnside second, Lotion third. time 2:43.

tatives Driven From the Cars on the Trip North-Resolutions Passed Appealing to the President for Aid and Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 12.—The Ne its annual session in this city to-day. Abou

onal Association of Colored Baptists began one hundred delegates are present, repre senting almost every State in the Union Members of the party who were assaulted a small station named Boxley, Ga:, while on their way to attend the gathering appeared before the meeting in the afternoon and exhibited their injuries. Rev. E. K. Lane of Savannah gave a graphic Rev. E. K. Lane of Savannan gave a graphic account of the assault which stirred the delegates to a high pitch of excitement and many expressed themselves as being in favor of advising the southern brethren to arm themselves and resint further attack.

Mr. Sprattling, one of the party, appeared before the meeting with his arm in a sling and looking very faint and weak. The fellowing resolutions were unanimously

and looking very faint and weak. The fellowing resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The colored Baptists of this country are represented in this meeting in this, the home of our worthy President, and, Whereas, News comes to us from some of the southern States that some of our people are being shot down like dogs or wild beasts at their homes, in their fields and other places without there being any redress for outrages and wrongs perpetrated, therefore

Resolved, That this body lay our grievance before the President and all the governors of the States where these outrages are perpetrated, to ask them for the protection that belongs to citizens of the United States.

Resolved, That this convention do now elegraph said facts and these, our prayers, o the President and Attorney General with he wish for an immediate ivestigation into

he brutal outrages.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed. from this meeting to wait upon the President of the United States and the Attorney General in person and present these reselutions.

John Williams, who had been in the hand of the mob at Boxley, advised that the colored man must fight. Norwich Visited by Burglars.

NORWICE, Sept. 12.—Burglars worked this ity last night and this morning and secured siderable plunder. They entered the house of James L. Hubbard through a second story window and took from Mrs. Hubbard's room watches and jewelry valued at \$200. At

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. Balfour Replies to Gladstone's Re marks on Prison Treatment in Ireland.

ten a letter in reply to Mr. Gladatone's remarks on prison treatment in Ireland, in which Mr. Gladstone commented upon the case of Mr. Conybeare as showing an absence of right judgment and human feeling. has been summoned to Washington by the Mr. Balfour denies that the prisoner is suffer ing from a disease that justifies his release. He says that the general treatment of Irish prisoners is more lenient than the treatment of English prisoners, and that of all classes of Irish prisoners those convicted under the crimes act obtain the largest amount of prisoners and account of the prisoners.

London, Sept. 12 .- Some city gentlemen believing that the Australian contribution to the strikers' fund have been sent under s wrong impression, have sent a cable despatch to Australia with the view of preventing furher remittances. The secretary of the Surrey Commercia

docks has officially refused to grant the terms demanded by the men's manifesto, but it is expected that the matter will be ar-ranged, as the southern men are only striking out of sympathy with the northern men. Effects of the Cartridge Factory Ex-

ANTWERP, Sept. 12 .- Nothing remains the cartridge factory in which the explosion occurred on Friday last. The village Austrumell, which was situated two hundred metres from where the factory stood and which consisted of about forty houses has vanished. The hydraulic machine used in the dry dock were destroyed, with he exception of the cranes. A number of merchandise depots, including the Prussian tores, which were constructed of iron, we stores, which were constructed of iron, were overturned by the force of the explosion and an immense quantity of goods was ruined. Two stained glass windows in the cathedral were broken by concussion, but the building is intact. For a distance of from 500 to 1,000 metres the windows of houses were shattered. According to the official report 135 persons were killed, twenty are missing, one hundred seriously injured and two hundred slightly injured.

The story that several British tourists were killed by the explosion is not true.

RAILBOAD MATTERS.

Commerce Hailway Association-Mr. Hamblin's Peremptery "No." CEICAGO, Sept. 12.—The presidents of line in the Inter-State Commerce Railway associ ation to-day passed the following resolution Resolved, That on account of the failure of the Northwestern Division of Western Freight association to make satisfactory ar-Freight association to make satisfactory arrangements with eastern lines for publishing through rates the matter be dropped until such time as eastern lines will show a willingness to help meet the competition by way of the great lakes and Canadian railroads from the seaboard and points in the Middle and Eastern States to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Chicago, Burlington and Northern was nvited to confer with the presidents, although not a member of the association. The vote on the resolution was unanimous by the members, but Mr. Hamblin, of the Burling ten and Northern, voted "no." The resolution was immediately handed over to the meeting of the Western Freight association, and was by them discussed. No conclusion could be reached, Mr. Hamblin firmly declining to agree to drop the matter Under a previous resolution of the freight association the Burlington and Northern had been given the privilege of a five days' notice

Much time was spent in trying to withdraw this permission, but Mr. Hamblin stack to his privilege. At the close of the meeting he said to a reporter: "I do not care to say exactly what we will do or when we will do it. The policy of delay can go no further, however, and we can do what we want now with The policy of delay can go no further, now-ever, and we can de what we want now with-out being hindered by association rules. No, we have not changed our minds about taking part of the through business."

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The rate committee of the Southern Railroad and Steamship as-sociation to-day decided that at present no advance in freight tariffs would be made.

Mr. Short on the Witness Stand-The

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-In the Ives cas day the chief witness was Mr. Short. The itness testified that his relations with Ive were always most friendly, and it was through his instrumentality that his salary was raised and also that the salary of his stepson was also increased.

But once Ives asked him to do an improper thing when he requested witness to draw on the treasurer of the Terre Haute and Indianapolis railroad for \$15,000, which he refused to do because he had heard that the firm of large street, being a proportional and reasonable part of the expense of constructing a sewer in said Foster street.

do because he had heard that the firm of H. S. Ives & Co. was about to fail. At the adjournment the sheriff's officers the under-sheriff. When his counsel heard of this they professed the greatest indignation and Lawyer Brooke rushed over to the assistant district attorney to learn if he had anything to do with it. The matter was finally settled by Judge Fullerton going to the sherif's office where it was learned it

was all a mistake.

In the interval before his return the pri oner grew greatly excited. "I will not wear handcuffs!" he cried. "They shan't put them on me. I want to go out like a gentle-

nan."

Finally a cab was procured and the pris-mer conveyed in it fo the Tombs. SEWERS RECOMMENDED. Petitioners for One in Kimberly Ave

Given Leave to Withdraw-Much Or position Developed. The sewer committee had plenty to do l night, but Chairman William Lincoln pushed things through rapidly, and the forty or more citizens who desired to be heard either for or against sewers were heard in quick order. The first petition brought up was for a sewer in Haven street. There was considerable opposition, principly because it was stated that the citizens on one side of the street could not make proper connection as the rear of their residences is considerably below the surface of the street. The peti-

tion was tabled.

About fifteen were present to be heard regarding a sewer in Kimberly avenue. There garding a sewer in Kimberly avenue. There were two names to the petition—George D. Johanner and James E. Minor. Mr. Johanner appeared and asked to withdraw his name. "If you put a sewer through I'll be dar," he said. It was plainly evident that he wanted a sewer, but did not desire to face the opposition against it. Those who appeared against the petition were William Clarkson, William H. Bristol, A. J. Patience, Charles Smith, and Frank Clark. When there had been heard the committee decided not to waste time by listening to the others for as there was no one who appeared who favored here was no one who appeared who favor the sewer the petitioners were given leave to withdraw. The objection raised was that the sewer was not a necessity.

The petition for a sewer in Park street be-tween South and Spruce streets was tabled. The following were recommended: In Ferry street between Lombard and Pine streets; in Oak street between Eiliott and Orchard streets. in Rosette street between Howard avenue and the Cedar Street bridge; in Wolloott street between James and Lloyd.

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ESTATE of MARY ANN TYLER, late of New Upon the splication of George G. Hemingway, executor, praying fer power and authority to sell additional convey certain real estate belonging to said estate, and being known as No. 100 Park street in said New Haven, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED That said application be heard and determined at a Probate court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1859, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

By the court.

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Foster Street Sewer Assessment To the Honorable Court of Common Council of the City of New Haven:

The Board of Compensation for Assessment of Sewers and Pavements, to whom was referred the cest of a sewer in Foster street, from Lawrence to Cottage street, for the assessment of benefits and apportionment of cost of said sewer among the parties interested therein, respectfully report that they have attended to the duty assigned to them. That they caused reasonable notice to be given to all persons interested in said public improvement, in all respects pursuant to the provisions of of the charter of said city, to appear before them and be heard in reference thereto; and they fully heard at the time and place specified in said notice all persons who appeared before them.

They therefore respectfully recommend the adoption of the accompanying order.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

A. H. KELLAM,
MICHAEL FITZPATRICK.
SYLVANUS BUTLLER.
Board of Compensation for Assessment of Sewer and Pavements.

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TWO REGIMENTS IN REUNION. The Veterans of the Tenth and Twentieth Hold a Memorable Heunion at Birmingham in Spite of the Stormy

Weather. BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13 .- A jolly gathering the veterans of the Tenth and Twentleth onnecticut Volunteers was held in this lace to-day. About two hundred veterans were in attendance and the occasion was a oyful one in spite of the stormy weather. The veterans of the Twentieth held their nainess meeting in Nathan's hall. Captain E. Chaffee presided. The officers elected ere: President, H. C. Higgins of West Haven; vice presidents, M.W. Frisbie of Southington and A. E. Austin of New Haven; sec etary and treasurer, A. E. Smith of Cheshire; chaplain, J. McWhinnie of Cam-bridge, Mass.

Colonel William B. Wooster read the fol owing letter from Congressman Coggswell of Massachusetts, the old commander of the brigade, who is very popular with the vet-trans:

erans:

Salkm, Mass., Aug. 29.

My Dear Colonel: I have your kind invitation of
the list inst. to attend a reunion of the old Twentieth Connecticut on the 12th of September next,
for which I thank you very much, as it pleases me
to find that I am still remembered by your old regiment. But I cannot come, as arrangements long
since made cover act only the twelfth, but nearly
all of September next. Hay to all that I always regarded the old Second brigade of the Third division
Twentieth C. V., as the best brigade I over saw, and
that the Twentieth Connecticut did its full share
to make it so. I do hope sometime that I may meet
you all once more. That you may have a grand
success of your reunion is the warm wish of yours
very truly.

The report of the secretary showed that

very truly. WM. Coooswell.

The report of the secretary showed that during the past year five members have died. They were Charles A. Hartney, John Whims, Patrick Cronin, Charles B. Holland and Franklin Barrows.

The Tenth veterans met in Pythian hall. Only twe members have died during the year. They are John Hart and George McCue. These officers were elected: President, Q. H. Peak of New Haven; vice President, G. H. Peck of New Haven; vice presidents, Terrence O'Brien of Bridgeport, Lewis B. Brown of New Haven; secretary and treasurer, David L. Durand of Birmingham; executive committee, T.J. Stillman, Henry C. Hill and D. P. Miller. It was voted to hold the next annual reunion at Meriden.

About 1 o'clock the veterans of both regiments marched to Tingue rink, where an elaborate dinner was awaiting them.

After dinner the literary exercises took place in the Sterling Opera House. Judge Torrance presided. Hon. George H. Peck welcomed the regiments on behalf of the citizens.

General Greeley responded in behalf of the Tenth. He spoke of the proud record of the Tenth and of the rapidly thinning ranks of the veterans, but as long as one remained hat one sould look back with pride to the dark days when duty was well performed Some day there would not be a single sur-vivor, but the memory of the past would en-

on in a few days. The lower rooms will be finished first and the building will be ready for occupancy the first of January. It will be agreat relief to the districts in that part of the city when the building is completed. About three hundred scholars who are now oversrowding Skinner, Humphrey street and Edwards street schools will then be transferred to the new building.

\*\*The Cost of Loyalty," Capt. A. E. Beardsley: "Those Who Have Gons Over to the Majority," Dr. M. T. Newton; "The Woman's Relief Corps," Captain C. H. Torr; "A Country and a Flag Worth Dying For,"

\*\*STATE CORRESPONDENCE\*.\*

Country and a Flag Worth Dying For, General H. C. Dwight; "The Sons of Veter-ans," Colonel William B. Wooster; "The G. A. R.," Judge H. Welton. The New Haven veterans present were: General E. S. Greeley, General E. D.S. Good-year, George H. Peck, W. E. Whittlesey, Hiram Peck, Lewis B. Brown, W. B. Hiram Feck, Lewis B. Brown, W. B. Holt, Harpin French, Comfort Farren, Daniel Joyce, Major Charles A. Brooks, Henry Peck, Charles De Ferrest, Edward Smith, Thomas Stillman, Walter J. French, Daniel Johnson, F. A. Curtis, George L. Gilbert, Jerome Johnson, Thomas Worthington, James McLanghlin, Willis A. Bradley and

THE COURT RECORD. City Court - Criminal Side - Judg Pickett. Mary Smith, lascivious carriage d; same, drunk, discharged; Nicho ed; same, drunk, discharged; Nioholas Smith, lascivious carriage, discharged; same, drunk, \$3 and \$6.24 coats; same, resisting Officer Murphy, \$5; James A. Griffis, fast driving, \$10 and \$7.88 costs; Tracy Reese, theft from Mayer Lambert, committed; Thomas McGasry, reform school complaint, continued to September 23; James Brady, breach of peace sgainst Patrick McGivney, 66 days in jali and \$7.06 costs; same, drunk, \$7 and \$5.42 costs; Harry McNamara, breach of peace against Edward Murphy, judgment suspended; John Denetto, assault with intent to kill, continued to September 18; James Brady, vagrancy, discharged.

Court Notes. James Brady, who has several aliases, was sent to jail yesterday for 60 days for beating a fellow prisoner at the police office while he (Brady) was being held on suspicion of having snatched a pocketbook from Mrs. W. Rathgeber on York street, and J. Dudley, who was arrested on the charge of being an

complice of Brady's, was discharged by the Tracy Reeve, aged, 15, was yesterday sent the reform school, as he had stolen an um-rella from Lambert, the Chapel street gents

Continued Until Next Week. The case against John Denetto, the Italian who slashed Joseph Frank on Oak street Wednesday night with a rezor, was continued until September 18 in the City court yesterday morning on account of the injured man who is at the hospital. Ex-Judge Blyden-burgh is counsel for Denetto.

Utterly Pales. The account of the marriage of Charle other papers yesterday morning, was entirely false. No such marriage occurred. The original article was published on the authori-be did an excellent work. His interest in ty of a brother backman, who invented the

Personal Jottings. Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth returns hon rom Maine next week. United States Senator Hawley's wife and

nfant daughter returned from Europe thi annie Kern, from New York, are visiting fre. L. M. Hirsch's, Savin Rock.

Senator Platt has returned from the Adi ndacks and he will spend most of his tim t Meriden until Congress meets. John T. Manson, N. Bowden, D. Ackley and W. Reberts have been appointed the

Lucy T. Robinson of Hartford, daughter of Hon. Henry C. Robinson, to Sidney Miller of Detroit will occur in November.

Asaph Hell, jr., recently appointed to th urned to New Haven for two months to fir sh some astronomical calculations. The Rev. John Humphrey Barbour

in the Berkeley Divinity school at Middle town, to the place held by the late Frederic Gardiner, D. D. Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Roebling, Mr. and

frs. John A. Roebling and William A. Wiley, all of New York city, are guests at the New Haven House. Celonel Roebling engineered the construction of the Brooklyn

ical manager, reports a very pleasant vaca ion trip. He visited nearly all the leading heaters of the West and was much pleased with what he saw, and intends to utilize what he saw in improvements of his New Haven

W. R. Clark, son of Prof. Clark of Yale university, and C. R. Hooker, son of F. H. Hooker, had some thrilling experiences or he East river meadows Tuesday. They were chooting plover and a great perigee tide dooded the meadows so quickly that they barely escaped with their lives.

Rev. Mr. Luckey was poetically welcomed home from his vacation at the peach festival at Humphrey street Congregational church Wednesday evening, when O. F. Case recited an original effusion of soven verses. Mr. and 350 and 352 State Street, Mrs. Charles Wilson had charge of the festival, and they were assisted by Miss Atwater, Miss Watson, Mrs. Hanna, Miss Bardwell and Mrs. Charles Wilson had charge of the festival, and they were assisted by Miss Atwater, Miss Watson, Mrs. Hanna, Miss Bardwell and

St. Paul's Parish Building. The corner stone of the new Sunday school and parish building of St. Paul's church will be laid Saturday afternson at half-past four

o'cleck by Bishop Williams. The Yacht Club's Regatta. The regatta committee of the New Have Yacht club is arranging for the annual fall tta, which will occur October 5 or 6 and regatta, which will occur October 5 or 6 and will be one of the best ever held by the club. The interest centers in the contest in the second class between the Flors, Marguerite and Marjots.

Letter from the Superintendent of Schools at Springfield which is At-

tracting Attention. The free text book campaign is waxing close and warm. Thomas M. Balliet, superintendent of schools at Springfield, Mass., where the system has been tried, has written letter upon the subject that is attracting a letter upon the subject that is attracting attention. He states as follows: "I would say that we furnish text books free in our schools. They are not given to the pupils to keep as their own property. Pupils are simply allowed the use of them free. The books are passed from one class te another as they enter from year to year the grade in which a given set of books are used, until they are worn out.

worn out.

If a pupil loses a book he must pay for it.

If he damages it beyond the "wear and tear" of necessary use he pays a fine.

If pupils prefer to buy their own books (of the same kind, of ceurse, used in school) we have been making no objection. Our rules do not cover this point.

Pupils must get special permission from the teacher to take a book home to study. In the lower grades none are taken home. worn out.

the teacher to take a book home to study. In the lower grades none are taken home.

On the whole I believe that the free text beek system is good. I prefer it much to the system of having each child furnish his own books. It is more economical for the taxpayers and more convenient in school.

We have a paper cover made for all our text books, which we change about once a year, when the books are passed on to a new set of pupils. This removes almost wholly the objection that is commonly made to the use of free text books on the ground that in-fections diseases may be communicated from one pupil to another through it."

Through Passenger Coaches to the West Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Fresh evidence of the unremitting efforts of the Pennsylvania railroad company to provide every facility for its patrons is afforded in the inauguration of through passenger coaches to points in the West. Heretotore the run of through coaches has been for the most part confined to Pallman sleeping ears, but under the new departure the passenger who does not desire to incur sleeping car charges can go through without change. Through sleeping cars, through passenger coaches and through bagage cars render the service as complete and satisfactory as the most exacting traveler could demand. The through passenger coaches and through bagage cars is now in effect between New York and Columbus on Fast line West leaving New York 9 a. m., Philadelphia 11:50 a. m., returning on Atlantic express. The service will be at once extended to other west-bound trains. of the Pennsylvania railroad company to

LAWRENCE STREET SCHOOL To be Done by January 1st-Three Hundred Overflow Scholars. The new Lawrence street school building s fast nearing completion. The roof will b

Milford. Sept. 12.—Attorney George M. Gunn and family have returned from a trip to Saratoga. Mrs. Addie Nettleton and daughter are making a visit in Lakeville, Ct. Mr. and Mrs.Chas. Teller, Central America are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Baldwin. Those who went from Milford to attend the 250th celebration in the Stratford church last Thursday spent a very enjoyable time.

There was a large gathering at the lawn party which was given at the residence of Dr. Caroli last Wednesday evening.

Rev. F. L. Ferguson and family are spend-

ing several weeks at Woodmont and are of cupying one of Mr. N. L. Clark's cottages.

Arctic fire engine company and Georg.

Van Horn post have been invited to tak part in the exercises of Founders' day in Stratford, October 13, and have accepted the contestion. Miss Minnie Bosworth and Miss Nelli-Miss Minnie Bosworth and Miss Nellie Munson have been sojourning at the White mountains for the past few weeks.

Miss Ellen J. Foster will give an address on the prohibition amendment in the Town hall on Thursday evening of this week.

Miss Eva Bosworth expects to enter the Bradford scademy in Massachusetts the com-

ming term.

Miss Minnie Pilkington, of New York, is the guest of her friend, Mrs. F. M. Brown.

Merritt C. Ford, who was suffering from severe injuries received from falling from his wagon, is making rapid progress toward recovery.

Mr. Jonas G. French has taken unto him self a wife to share in the joys and sorrows Ford will be married at the home of the bride on Cherry atreet on Wednesday even

ing, September 18.

Miss Lillie Street is confined to her home by a sprained ankle, which resulted from a fall one day last week.

A musicale was given by Miss Lizzie M

A musicale was given by Miss Lizzle M. Smith at her home on Broad street last Thursday evening. Miss Smith is a teacher who has met with much success among her pupils, as was shown by theirgproficiency in the art. In addition to the selections given by her supils, Miss T. Dudley and Ernest Moody of Guilford performed some fine selections. Miss Beate Roessler also gave much pleasure by the rendering of two solos.

The marriage of Mr. George J. Smith and Miss Nellie R. Clark of Orange, at the bride's home, has been announced by the cards of invitation, to take place Thursday evening, September 13.

Mr. Hamuel N. Beecher, who died in New Haven last week, was formerly a resident of milford and during his residence here was engaged in carriage manufacturing in connection with Mr. C. W. Miles, now of New Britain. He was an active Christian worker in the First church and was superintendent of that Sunday school for many years, where

all matters of improvement and progress was entansiastic and energetic, and he always re-ceived a cordial and hearty welcome on his visits to Milford. The surviving members of his family have the sincere sympathy of large circle of friends here. The death of Miss Emma E. Bristol last

week Tuesday morning was a sad blow to her widowed mother, Mrs. Jason Bristol, who feels keenly the loss of her only child. Miss Bristol had been an invalid for several years. but the past year she had been gaining stead-ily until she was able to be about her home and could enjoy herself as in former days. She looked forward to a time when she should be able to return the kind attentions bestowbe able to return the kind attentions bestow-ed upon her by her mother, but she was sud-denly taken away by an attack of heart fail-ure and has gone to her reward. The deceased was possessed of an excellent mind, was well educated and an extensive reader of the best literature. She had quite a circle of friends, who highly esteemed her.

North Haven. Sept. 11.—A number of persons were ar rested by Officer Patten on Tuesday and Wednesday and brought before Justice Auztin at Memorial hall charged with keeping unregistered dogs. They were found guilty in every case and fined \$1 and costs, in all amounting to about \$10 for each individual. This action by the town is a move in the right direction.

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Mrs. Cadey and family of Seymour atreet; Hartford, who have been visiting Mrs. W. P. Leste, returned home on Monday.

Eight books of Missionary Biography have been added to the Congregational Sunday school library.

Miss Mary Tuttle, youngest daughter of C. M. Tuttle, was married to Mr. F. Leighton of New Haven on Tuesday of last week. It is currently reported that this is No. 1 of twelve weddings which are to take place in North Haven this season.

The registrars of voters meet at Memorial Hall on Thursday, September 19, to receive application from those wishing to be made electors for the coming town election.

FAIR IN BUNTINGTON.

The fair of the Union Agricultural society will be held at their grounds in Huntington on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 25, 26 and 27. Besides the usual exhibition and attractions, there will be a balloon ascension on Friday by Professor North-up of New Haven, who will descend with a parachute. The Shelton brass band has been engaged.

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JUDGE SANYORD AND THE SOUDER CASE.

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A reporter of the Hartford Courant asked Judge Sanferd of the Superior court if the report that he was not to occupy the bench during the approaching Souder trial in Hartford was true. Judge Sanford replied that his attention had been called to the published report that he did not care to sit published report that ne did not care to six on that case on account of having occupied the bench during the previous trial. He had been assigned to this term of the Superior court and knew of no resson why he should

not sit through the session. HORSE CARS AND ELECTRIC ROAD. The sale of the Birmingham and Ansonia horse railroad line to H. Holton Wood, president of the Derby horse railroad company (the electric line), formed the chief topic of conversation about the streets of Ansonia and Birmingham this week and many different ideas were expressed. The general expectation had been that the electric road would be the purchaser whenever the herse road was sold and nobody expected.

that any individual would buy it, or even have an opprtunity to do so. The defunct road has been a fisancial failure ever since the first novelty of it were off, but neverthe first novelty of it wore off, but nevertheless it has been a great convenience to a large portion of the people, as is evidenced by the 175,000 passengers carried in a year, and if the service is discontinued it will be sadly missed. Mr. Wood is willing to rent the road for a horse railroad, as there is nothing in the charters of the two roads to conflict with it.

THE OLD SIXTH C. V. REUNION. At the reunion of the Sixth C.V. the report f Secretary Smith gave the following dead of Secretary Smith gave the following dead for the year:
Augustus F. Bull, K. Utica, N. Y.: Lieu-tenant Colonel Daniel Klein, North Carolina; Henry M. Byington, G. New Haven; Albert Fisher, A. Jacksonville, Fla.; Sergeant Hen-ry B. Smith, B. Hartford; Sergeant Edward Sewell, B., formerly of New York; J. Watson Hamilton, G. Plainville; Ward Collins, I, Bridgeport.

Sewell, B. formerly of New 1012; J. Watson Hamilton, G, Plainville; Ward Collins, I, Bridgeport.

The following officers were elected:
President, James Whitney of New Britain; vice-presidents, field and staff, Dr. M. W. Robinson; Company A. Henry W. Johnson; Company B, Captain B. F. Prouty; Company C, Joseph A. Miller; Company D, William H. Bailey; Company E, George W. Welch; Company F, Edwin W. Sperry; Company G, Pat MoMahon Company H, R. Kost; Company I, John H. Stratten; Company K, George B. Miller; secretary and treasurer, W. F. Smith of New Haven; historian, C. K. Cadwell.

The secretary was instructed to correspend with other regiments comprising Wright's brigade, the Seventh Connecticut, Fourth New Hampshire and Ninth Maine, in regard to holding a reunion at Boston at the regard to holding a reunion at Boston at the time of the meeting of the national encamp-ment of the G. A. R. The business session was brought to a close by an interesting pa-per by Lieut. R. Kost relating to the mem-orable assault on Fort Wagner.

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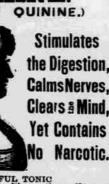
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Financial.

At the Stock Exchange to-day the opening war rather heavy, most of the list showing slight losses from last evening's closing figures, while St Paul was down 3/6. The weakness went but little farther and the demand for stocks soon changed the cours of prices in the upward direction. The upwar movement died away as soon as the early demand for stocks was appeased and the list became less active and the advance was checked toward noon. The features of the forenoon's business were Co ton Oil and Lead Trust, the former after dropping 34 to 50%, recovering rapidly to 52%. Lead was strong. The demand for stocks was not so urgent n the afternoon, and rumors of realizations by large interests set the traders to selling short again, and with the continued realizations by weak holders, the market sagged off slowly, but steadily through out the greater pertion of the afternoon. The de-cline was most conspicuous in Louisville and Nach-ville, Missouri Pacific and Rock Island, each of which lost over 1 per cent. from its best figures, bu the changes in most of the others were confined small fractions only. The market finally closed quiet and heavy to weak at about the lowest prices though they were lifted slightly in the last few m

utes' trading. There was a small, though well distributed bus ness in railroad bonds, and the market, while gen

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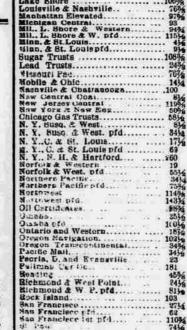
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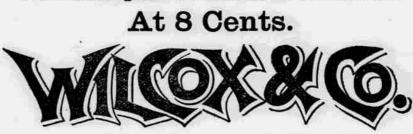
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p. m. New London Railroad Way—Open 10:00 a, m., 9:30 p. m. Close 7:15 a, m., 5:15 p. m. Branford, Guilford, Clinton—Open 10:00 a, m., 9:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a, m., 5:15 and 11:00 Miscellaneous. 2:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a. m., 5:15 and 11:00 p. m.

Norwich and Eastern Connecticut—Open 7:30 a. m., 3:00, 5:30, 9:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a. m., 3:15, 5:15, 11:00 p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a. m., 3:15, 5:15, 11:00 p. m.

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New port, R. I.—Open 7:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a. m., 3:15, 11:00 p. m.

New Haven and Northampton Way—Open 2:30, 9:30 p. m. Close 6:30 a. m., 3:00 p. m.

Collinsville, Plantsville, Unionville, Southington and New Hartford—Open 10:00 a. m., 2:30, 9:30 p. m. Close 5:30, 10:30 a. m., 5:15 p. m.

Naugatuck Railroad Way—Open 10:30 a. m., 9:30 p. m. Close 9:30, 10:30 a. m., 2:45, 5:15, 11:00 p. m.

Close 9:30, 10:30 a. m., 2:45, 5:15, 11:00 p. m. NNUAL SCHOOL MEETING. The ballot boxes will be open from 0 0 clock and antil 5 o'clock p. m.

The freement residing in the First Ward will vote at Loomis' Temple of Music, on Center street.

In the Second Ward, at Oatman's shop, No. 18

Park street.

In the Third Ward, at the store junction Congress avanue and Washington street.

A m., 2:30, 4:30, 8:00 p. m. Close 5:00, 9:30 a. m., 12:45, 5:15 p. m.

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Tyler City—Open 10:30 a.m., close 5:15 p. m.

Orange—Open 10:30 a. m., 9:30 p. m. Close 9:30 a.m., 5:15 p. m.

Housatonic Railroad Way—Open 2:30, 7:30 p. m.

Close 5:30 a.m., 3:15 p. m.

Shepaug Railroad Way—Open 11:30 a.m., 9:30 p. m. Close 5:30, 5:00 a.m., 3:15 p. m.

Connecticut Valley Road Way—Open 2:30, 9:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 9:45, 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 11:00 p. m.

Air Line Railroad Way—Open 2:30, 9:30 p. m. Close 7:15 a.m., 4:30 p. m.

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Durham. Clintonville and Northford—Open 10:00 Durham, Clintonville and Northford—Open 10:00 a. m., 9:30 p. m. Close 7:15 a. m., 5:15 p. m. Middletown—Open 10:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 9:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 5:15, 11:00 p. m. Danbury—Open 7:30, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 8:00 p. m. Close 5:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m., 2:00, 3:15, 7:30, 11:00

In the Twelfth Ward, at the barber shop No. 180 Poplar street.

In the Fourteenth Ward, at the engine house, East Grand street.

In the Fifteenth Ward, at the building of John N. Rowe, near "Four Corners."

The meeting will by adjournment meet at Loomis' Temple of Music, Center street, on Wednesday, September 18, 1889, at 10 eviclor in the morning, to lay a tax on the Grand List of 1889, and to authorize the sale of the Fair street school property, to issue bonds for the purchase of land, erection and furnishing of a Grammar school house in that section of the city, to issue bonds for the erection of a Primary school house on the site of the North Quinnipiac street school, and to do any other business proper to be done at said meeting.

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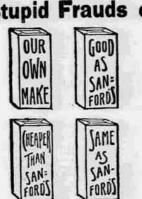
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New York Railroad Way—Open 8:30, 12:00 a. m., 8:00 p. m. Close 5:30, 9:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m.

Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Southern States—Open 7:30, 8:30, 11:00 a. m. Close 5:30, 9:00 a. m., 4:00 (7:15, daily, including Sundays,) 11:00 p. m.

Chicago and Western States—Open 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 2:30, 9:30 p. m. Close 5:30, 9:00 a. m., 4:00 (7:15, daily, including Sundays,) 11:00 p. m.

Albany and Northern New York—Open 7:30, 10:00 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 9:30 p. m. Close 5:30, 9:00, 11:00 m. Springfield Railroad Way—Open 10:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Close 7:15, 11:00 p. m.

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