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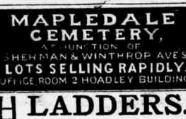
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Oldest Daily Paper Pulished in Connecticut. Babies are all right. There is no doub about that. Every man, woman and child has been or is a baby. But babies have a place in the world which is more or less well defined. We feel moved to remark that a baby who is only a day or a month or a year old shouldn't be compelled to take part in a presidential campaign Here is the Cleveland baby, whose first squall, according to a silver-tongued Democratic orator, touched every Democratic heart in the land. This is a fine beginning. If every Democratic heart has been touched in this way what will happen as time goes on! Suppose Papa Cleveland is nominated "baby racket" continues to will be pictures of Baby Cleveland with her toes sticking out to count the little pigs on. Fac-similes of her first ooth will be distributed among the faithful. Her "goo-goos" will be set to bab

nusic. She will be allowed to crawl all over the Democratic platform and if any cident happens it will not be noticed. Give the little princess a rest, and also he people who are obliged to think about he tariff, the silver question, and othe things that a girl baby doesn't belong in. She is undoubtedly a nice little baby, as pables go, but she shouldn't be used to fire the Democratic or any other political eart with. She will fire hearts enough or er own account when she gets older. POOR MATERIAL FOR A CITIZEN

The action of Judge Paschal, of Texa denying the application of Richard V auer for naturalization will find hearty pproval in all parts of the country. adge Paschal questioned the witnesses Sauer's attachment to "the principles of he constitution of the United States. They replied that they never heard him say anything about the constitution of the United States. Then Judge Paschal ques tioned Sauer himself. That applicant for citizenship promptly avowed himself a socialist and an admirer of Johann Most, The judge told Sauer that socialism is at war with the principles of the constitution. Sauer told the judge he evidently didn't know what socialism is. The judge asked Sauer to enlighten his ignorance. Sauer did so at some length. The judge remarked to him, at the close of the exposition, that the ideas he had been expounding were impracticable, un-American and dangerous to ociety; that the government is not permitted to take a citizen's property away rom him in order to give it to another itizen. In giving his reasons for denying the application the judge said: He repelled these suggestions with derision repelled these suggestions with derision and scorn, maintaining his right to his from the French Academy for a thesis in views. I informed him that while it was true that he or any native or naturalized citizen had an indisputable right to such two unitedly pursue their calling. sentiments and to their free noe, as well as to any other views they might fered the Julien studio and in the first

entertain upon government, yet when a foreigner openly confesses to have such opinions and, declaring his intention to promulgate and carry them out, seeks to would be contrary to the oath of naturali zation and violative of the spirit an art school there in the present month.

The youngest sister, Dorothea, has schieved distinction in still another line of and principles on which this government is founded, and depends for its welfare, to admit him to citizenship. For these reasons and because I am of the opinion that the time is upon us when the erpetuity and safety of our free instituin the land, as well as the good order and happiness of the people, demand that those who apply for the privilege, honor and listinction of becoming American citizens accomplishments made her services es-pecially valuable to the savants, and after should be free from doctrines which are not only subversive of constitutions, but

Good for Judge Paschal. It is to hoped that he will find many imitators. There is such a thing as being too free. EDITORIAL NOTES

organized society itself, have I deemed it

Richard V. Sauer, while he harbors such

riews, to become a citizen of the United

On each ballot to be cast, according to he provisions of the new election law in hio, are to be these distinguishing devices that have been adopted by the parties: Republican, eagle; Democratic, rooster;

Prohibition, rose; People's, plough and for divorce which would go in almost any country. His wife is 'Melican, and his complaint of her is: "Too muchee talkee with neighbors, too muchee paint face and eyebrows, too muchee drink Yulepean brandy, too muchee fight, too muchee snore, too muchee boss, too muchee iream, too muchee say 'killum husband,'

and too muchee no good." There are some funny things in this world, and one of them is to be found on the Sasseton Indian reservation in North Dakota. A white man had an old hearse for ale, and he made an Indian believe it was a family carriage. Lo had just been paid for some land Uncle Sam had taken away from him and \$300 or \$400 was nothing to him as compared to the lates style in family equipage, so the money and the hearse changed hands and now the old fellow is daily seen proudly driv ing up and down perched on the high seat squatting inside.

some sensible ideas about funerals. They indict present funeral customs at these points: Holding so many of them on Sunday; unnecessary, ostentatious and extravagant display; processions and noisy parades of civic and military bodies; making an exhibition of the dead face; not paying the minister. One clergyman, who has had large experience in this line, suggests that the religious service be held in the evening and that the funeral proper be held the next day in private at any hour most convenient. In the summer funerals should not be held earlier in the day than o'clock in the afternoon, if possible.

Away goes another ancient theory. Th London Lancet denounces as false the idea that abundant hair is a sign of mental or bodily strength in man. It says that despite the Samson precedent the Chinese are mostly bald, yet they form the nost enduring of races. The average nadhouse furnishes proof that long and thick hair is not a sign of intellectuality. The easily wheedled Esau was hairy, while the mighty Caesar was bald. "Long-haired men are generally weak and fantihilosophers and statesmen and soldiers of he world," it concludes, though of cours this rule there are many exceptions.

The Social Democrats of Hamburg are beginning to learn that it is a good deal at least so it is said by those who profess

ment back into the obscurity of the negro cabins, from whence it emerged a few years ago, making its way into polite society and being received there with an amount of attention quite overwhelming to an humble tinkler. Now the banjo craze is over, and the new candidate for adoption and applause is the mandolin, an ancient instrument, for centuries a favorite among "the Latin races of Europe. It avoided at all hazards, as it is no longer ossible to raise funds for them, and all the economic conditions are unfavorable. The committee has pretty good reasons for its conclusions. Thirty-one strikes have een organized recently by the Social Demperats and in all of them the labor party ancient instrument, for centuries a favorite among "the Latin races of Europe. It belongs to the lute family and came originally from the East, as did the harp, guitar and other stringed instruments. Its age is uncertain, and its history not clearly traced, yet it is always associated with romance, moonlight and love songs, the true exponent of sentiment, fancy and enchanting dreams.

Two centuries ago the mandelin was was worsted. The employers, who had been without any organization, entered into a defensive alliance against the Social moorats, and the various employers' asociations supported each other. When the strikes were over the men who had peen the most prominent leaders were not

taken on again, or, at any rate, only after Two centuries ago the mandolin was found in its present shape at Naples, which city indeed claims the honor of orignating it. The Neapolitan mandolin is about two the lapse of many weeks, and this determined action insured the victory of the asters. The strikers hoped for financial it. The Neapolitan mandolin is about two feet long and seems to have been modeled from a pear cut in half lengthwise. The body is formed of a number of narrow pieces of wood bent into shape and glued together. The sounding-board is made of a single piece of maple or rosewood, the finger-board is of polished ebony with sixteen frets, and the head, often rich with ornamental carving, is similar to aid from abroad, but were terribly disapointed. Nothing was received from America, while France and Denmarl scarcely sent 1,000 marks together. The English during a whole year only raised 20,000 marks (\$5,000) for their German sixteen frets, and the head, often rich with ornamental carving, is similar to that of the guitar. The Neapolitan instrument has four double strings, the Milanese a fifth pair, but this is considered inferior to the Neapolitan.

The sound is produced by a little plectrum of tortoise shell with which the right hand touches the strings, while the left hand produces the notes on the finger board. The tones are sweet and plaintive, unlike those of any other musical instrufellow-workers, and most of the money re ceived came from the cigar-workers in Holland and Belgium. THE PLEETING SHOW.

Some of Its Pacts and Fancies, HONOR TO AMERICAN STUDENTS. American students abroad, and there a veral thousands of them, seem to be of good repute both as to character and ability. A recent statement from Berlin conrning them tells us that "American stulents of every branch are greatly respected by the instructors for their earnestness and industry." Berlin and Paris are the rand educational centers, their high state advancement in science and the arts. and their accumulated opportunities and dvantages affording particular facilities students, especially to those preparing r some specific work.

At Heidelberg, Boun, Gottengin, Dres den, Munich, Florence and Rome, are also gathered many ambitious young Ameri ans, attracted to these historic cities by their superb courses of lectures, schools of music and art, and galleries of art treas-

res. Among these are many American girls. working with much spirit and energy keenly alert to every offered advantage, work which is usually in music, painting

or sculpture. Three young American women, natives of San Francisco, who have been abroad or some years, have evidently made the nost of their natural gifts and the magni-icent educational advantages offered by European universities and schools of art Mrs. Klumpke and her three daughters came to Paris in 1880, from Berlin, where the girls had been at school. The eldest sister had already begun the study of medicine, and having won high honors in her medical course at Paris, was admitted to one of the Paris hospitals as house surgeon in 1885, being the first woman in France to hold such a position. which she had embodied the research

The second sister. Anna Klumphe

vear won the first prize for drawing. somewed distinction in still another line of study. At the university of the Sorbonne she gained every honor awarded for scholarship in the mathematical course, and at the completion of this course was allowed to attend the astronomical lectures known the presence of a woman student in its halls until Dorothes Klumpke was

attending the lecture courses she was al-lowed the use of a telescope, and now takes a definite and honorable rank mong French scientists. TWO HOME BUILDERS. Miss Octavia Hill of London, about whose model tenements much has been said, has won an extended reputation as the thoughtful, wise and generous prowider of homes for the poor. Her great lated buildings, which are torn down and upon the site are erected new, conven

ient, well-lighted and ventilated tenements families. The Hill houses are much sought after, but are never allowed to be discipline or encouragement to those who have the drinking habit to contend with.

In Boston Miss Hill's example as a practical philanthropist has been followed twelve years to experiments in the man roved to her satisfaction that the rent than sufficient to provide them with light, airy, convenient rooms. She personally

ented a house in most unsanitar rented a house in most unsantary condi-tion, established a new order of cleanli-ness, purified it from germs of fever and disease, lowered the rents, and still finds the house an excellent business investment. The revenue from her rents is s great that she devotes the surplus to the needs of tenants in time of sickness o misfortune. The once condemned old house is now known as the "Good Luck house," and stands as an example of what may be done by a landlord with a soul unorrupted by the love of gain, a part yet ender to the trials of the poor. The work of these two women might be taken up, much to their own advantage, by the great army of landlords, by many of whom the tenant is valued much as a goldsmith values a broken crucible—a thing to be melted in the furnace of op-pression for the sake of the gold that is in

Bending above the spicy woods which blaze,
Arch skies so blue they flash, and hold the sun.
Immeasurably far; the waters run
Too slow, so freighted are the river-ways
With gold of elms and birches from the maze
Of forests. Chestnuts, clicking one by one,
Escape from satin burs; her fringes done
The gentian spreads them out in sunny days,
And, like late revelers at dawn, the chance
Of one sweet, mad, last hour, all things assall,
And conquering, flush and spin; while, to e
hance The spell, by sunset's door, wrapped in a vell Of red and purple mists, the summer pale, Steals back alone for one more song and danc —HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

The autumn time has come; On woods that dream of bloom, And over pupling vines, The low sun fainter shines. The aster-flower is failing, The hazel's gold is paling; Yet overhead more near The eternal stars appear! And present gratitude Insures the future's good And for the things I see I trust the things to be; That is the paths untrod And the long days of God My feet shall still be led My heart be comforted. —John G. Whitties

Wind of the sunny south goh, still delay
In the gay woods and in the golden air,
Like to a good old age released from care,
Journeying, in long serenity, away.
—William, C Bryant. COMING INTO FAVOR.

A Class Pleasure.—"You don't follow the hounds much in this country, do you, Miss Hawkins?" asked Lord Noodleby, "No, we have professional dog-catchers," replied Miss Hawkins,—Puck. "I hear that water sold for twenty-five cents a glass in the newly-opened lands of Oklahoma. Is it so!" "Quite likely," re-plied the returned boomer. "I don't know, though; I didn't have time to wash while I was there."—Buffalo Express. Kate-I'm not going to have Clarence Bashley call on me any more. He's too bashful for anything. Desiral for anything.

Della—How is he?

Kate—Why, I asked him how long his arm was and he said thirty-two inches. I then told him that was just the size of my waist and the mean fellow didn't take the

its sweetness.

The mandolin is more expensive and

the mere suggestion, that as the mandolin was in use in the Roman Empire during

the days of the Cresars it may have been

the instrument upon which the incendiary Nero "fiddled" at the time of the Great

Fire. But even if this be true the mando-

lin was more sinned against than sinning.

SEASONABLE.

ummer boarder cannot expect to have pring chicken.—New Orleans Picayune.

A woman can't help feeling pleased at a compliment even when she knows it is only

lattery. (P. S. A man can't either.)

"Blykins knows all about horse races.

Why, he never goes to them." "No. It ook him longer to learn that part than mything else."—Washington Star.

Doctor-I believe you have some sort

tuff you gave me!-New York Weekly.

Croker-When I was abroad I saw

Grennan-And what city was that?

city where the pavements are swept frequently than New York.

Croker-Venice.-Puck.

Visitor-Ah, Johnnie! I am pleased t

oison in your system. Patient—I houldn't wonder. What was that last

iomerville Journal.

Everything should be in season.

Healthy Wilyum-Dev struck fershorter have met a good many amateur photographers, but I never saw one so devoted to the fad as you. Second young man—I never take photographs. "Eh! Then why do you carry that detective camera around with you all day, week in and week out!" "Because when the girls see me coming all the ugly ones run away and all the pretty He was an Honest Man .- Five or six persons saw him pick up a ten-dollar gold piece from the floor of the street car, and two or three said simultaneously: "I drop-ped that." "I'm an honest man," replied

it. The man who dropped it got off the car three squares back."—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. Thoroughly Au Fait.—Mr. R. Kansaw—Yes, sir; when I stopped at the Palmer house in Chicago the waiter gin me a napkin, an' looked at me much as ter say: 'Bet yer don't know what that's for.' Mr. Morris—But you did, eh? Mr. R. Kansaw—Wal Loness acc. I inst. house. —Wal, I guess so; I just kept my eye peeled for a minute, and then I tucked it under my chin and salled in like the rest

cient Coventry-The Grand Ruin of

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Sept. 30.

othe Editor of the Journal and Courier: If there shall ever appear a true and frequently-recurring experiences of dreamers is that they seem to lack the power of close and genial companionship with the voiceless personages whom they meet in sleep. No matter how close may be the bonds with the same personages in waking hours. No matter how vivid the apparent reality of act and doing in dreamland. There is ever a filmy veil of unrecognition something akin to this tender feeling of unrest and vague consciouaness of unful-fillment possess you in this sweet old town of Stratford-on-Avon. From first to last the entire experience is tinged with the nature and wrought in the very tissue of dreams. It has been you had something among the color of the color of the color of a near but unseen friend. How long your reverie has been you know not; but a tiny, iconoclastic sparrow, scratching among the reams. It has been your dream to sometime know this greatest of all literary influence you wander and dream as in the actual region of dreams among dreamborn folk who are themselves dreaming within the dream. After you turn away all that you can possibly recall seems to

and its interminable changes, giving you dimpses of all sorts of midland towns, The coming musical instrument which will supercede the banjo is the mandolin,

yet drowsy atmosphere of an English mid-land autumnal morning, there is still sur-rounding you the glamor of bewitching

unresility you cannot and would not dispel.

Tramping over this witching way, what a flood of historic memories sweeps in with the breath of the rosy morning! Here upon this noble eminence, with historic Clopton House to the right and Hampton Lucy to the left, beneath the arching elms is caught the first glimpse of the valley of the Avon. An hundred lesser gentle verdure-clad eminences rise and fall, as if with the throbbing of nature's heart in its fair, far sweep. Far away in the northeast winds a thread of silver. It broadens as it disappears and reaopears in its course towards the Severn, and is finally lost completely, where, above a mass of elms and limes and reditiled roofs, rises a slender spire. The silabove a mass of elms and limes and red-tiled roofs, rises a slender spire. The sil-very thread is the Avon. The mass of elms and limes and red-liled roofs is Strat-ford. The slender spire of its Holy Trin-ity church marks the tomb and shrine of the world's immortal bard.

Loitering here the old days, places and stirring scenes fit quickly into the wide horizon rim. The three spires of ancient

horizon rim. The three spires of ancient Coventry can almost be seen not far away coventry can almost be seen not ar away to the north; Coventry with its legends of pilgrimages and the deed of fair Godiva which brought freedom from the oppres-sion of her fierce grim lord to the people of her well-beloved town. The grand ruin of Kenilworth, with its memories of jousts, tournaments and revelries of Eliz-sheth and her favorites are nearer stillpilgrimages and the deed of fair Godiva which brought freedom from the oppression of her fierce grim lord to the people of her well-beloved town. The grand ruin of Kenilworth, with its memories of jousts, tournaments and reveiries of Elizabeth and her favorites are nearer still. Gray old Warwick, with its walls still as mighty as in the furious times of the third Henry, is just behind you to the north. Over to the west Evesham and Tewksbury recall a grewsome tale. Only unlike those of any other musical instru-ment, and there is a tremolo produced by skillful players by a delicate quivering of the plectrum, which is strangely thrilling Tewksbury recall a grewsome tale. Only as you stand before the birthplace o Tewksbury recall a grewsome tale. Only fifteen miles to the north, just at the edge of Oxfordshire, the first great battle between the king's and parliamentary forces was found in the seventeenth century at Edge Hill. Not far away, in Northamptonshire, is Fotheringay, notably connected with the lives and fates of princes, and the places of executive tale with a pretty garden at the sides and back. It seems a long time before the birthplace of Shakespeare—a spruce enough structure since its "restoration," with gabled perch, and a peaked dormer window outjuting from the steep-pitched roof above; all with a pretty garden at the sides and back. It seems a long time before the birthplace of Shakespeare—a spruce enough structure since its "restoration," with gabled perch, and a peaked dormer window outjuting from the steep-pitched roof above; all with a pretty garden at the sides and back. It seems a long time before the birthplace of Shakespeare—a spruce enough structure since its "restoration," with gabled perch, and a peaked dormer window in the next story, and a peaked dormer window outjutting from the steep-pitched roof above; all with a pretty garden at the sides and back. It seems a long time before the birthplace of Shakespeare—a spruce enough structure since its "restoration," with gabled perch, and a peaked dormer window outjutting from the steep-pitched roof above; all with a pretty garden at the sides and before the birthplace of Shakespeare—a spruce enough structure since its "restoration," with gabled perch, and a peaked dormer window outjutting from the steep-pitched roof above; all with a pretty garden at the sides and before the birthplace of shakespeare—a spruce enough structure. The mandonn is more expensive and more difficult to play than the banjo, but it is capable of a higher, more exquisite style of music, and its tones are mellowed by age and use. The only whisper of scandal concerning it thus far is the idea, amous and infamous as the places of exe-

ution of Mary Queen of Scots. Below Edge Hill is Banbury of cherished Below Edge Hill is Banbury of cherished nursery-rhyme memory, to whose toothsome cheese Shakespeare likened Falstaff for his rich and unctious habit. It is but a few miles away, just over there in Northampton, beyond the ivy-hid Rugby of "Tom Brown's School Days," that the Avon springs from the hills about Naseby, where Cromwell and Fairfax drove the hapless Charles from his throne and kingpapless Charles from his throne and kingdom. Sixty-four great seats with their rastles or halls, from Allesley Park to Wroxall House, besides many fine castle ruins, cluster close within the shire. The chiwneys and minarated turrets of one rise above primeval trees down there to

the east in the dreamful Avon valley. They mark old Charlecots, scene of a cer tain rhyming poacher's escapade. And this same Charlecote once stood in the greatest of all British forests, the forest of osalind and all the other winsome brood n "As You Like It" shall repeat their vise and wondrous human truths to those who own and love the English thought and

see you gave your sister the large share of the apple. Johnny—I had ter. If I hadn't she'd 'a' told on me for hooking the As you descend into the old town everything is strangely still. On the way you see a few blackbirds hopping sagely among the stubble, close to the sheltering hedge. Here and there a wary pheasant that has escaped the annual autumnal slaughter whicks into the road, trots along its grassy border for a little, and then as suddenly Here and there a wary pheasant that has escaped the annual autumnal slaughter whisks into the road, trots along its grassy border for a little, and then as suddenly and silently disappears. The kine are sleepily obsewing their cude against the farmhouse hyres. A faw "stooks" of late-lived on the arches below; a north chancel window, the gift of Americans, illustrating, from "As You Like It," the Seven Ages of Man; a few ancient sections in which is set the painted stone in which is set the painted stone in which is set the painted stone in which is set the painted stone. athered grain are huddled in the little mustachois and slight, pointed beard; and ields. The smoke ascends faintly from below a grave with four are late risers, these English folk, and the low sun is far up in its slender are before dwellers give sign of being astir. Even the sable rooks that haunt the dead trees and high, wine chimneys of ancient de-mesnes, rise sluggishly from their hiding,

wheel laxily about it and settle down quietly again, not yet ready to unloose their sancy, chattering tongues.

You know, as everybody knows, when merged into a long, picturesque though humble street, that were you to remain in Stratford for a month's time there could be only just the half dozen places immedi-ately identified with Shakespeare, to visit—the house where he was born, the vacant site of the house where he lived at New Place, the church where he is buried, Ann Hathaway's cottage, and the memorial fountain and theater. And while you oulse, now that they are so near your ken one by one, with increased attitude and power of recognition and companionship You are now in the center of Stratford on High street. You suddenly recall the

every other place off or on this old famil-iar High street. Here is an open space the ancient "mercate square." Jagged ing picturesque spots and quarters. All about are half-timbered houses projecting about are half-timbered houses projecting story over story into the market-place; and you wonder how long before, from sheer age, they will tumble, red roofs first, over into the clean, cool square be-low. Quaint shops, just now opening, are pinched in between staid old maneach striving to outdo the other in curi ous name or escutcheon suggestive of the one memory of the slumberous old town speck the gray facades with gilt and color street, through whose windings a glimps of the uplands is caught, you know is t be found the house of all others in Strat ford. But you turn in the opposite direc

name of some one of the characters he of vegetables on its comfortable porch. Old stone houses with the oldest of peaks, gables and pent-houses over huge oaken ing hours, at the open windows. Soon there is a vista of trees shutting out all beyond save a gray stone porch. Without knowledge of Stratford topography you have come with unerring instinct straigh to Holy Trinity church and graveyard. shuffing along the leaf-strewn pavement.
He pauses, and with a loud jangling of his huge keys, he unlocks the wicket, then the wide, low oaken doors, and is shortly lost among the shadows within. You steal softly after him. Somewhere in the dim place the old man is whistling as if for company, in low tones as becomes an old, old man; but somehow it checks your imiconoclastic sparrow, scratching among the gravel at your feet, looks so quizzically into your face that you hurry ashamed

churchyard walls. It is so still and silent here you feel that the very spirit of the stream is hushed in obeisance and rever-ence for the spot its waters are passing. On the farther side are long, lonesome meadows. A few sheep are graxing there. Up the stream to the right, above the masses of trees and tiles, looms the huge, glimpses of all sorts of midland towns, from ancient Warwick with its stately battlements to Leamington with its modern glitter, you hase reached a pleasing state of confusion not remote from the vagaries of dreams. If you have come to the place on the box of one of those famous coaches which spin to various points of interest throughout the shire, you will have seen in a few hours a countless succession of the most beautiful and dreamful country-side pictures in England. And if you should come on foot for the eleven miles, have already turned away from the perky white fountain in mellow old High street.

birds and mice use them for nests, while wild field flowers and weeds grow luxuriously upon them. Instinctively you approach the oldest and quaintest structure in Shottery. Its gable overhangs the lane. Its south side faces a maze of vines and flowers and flowers and flowers and flowers. owers; and four tiny windows, hooded by the thatching, peep over into the breeze and bloom. It is Ann Hathaway's cottage. A pleasant old woman, whom you feel must have known the maid and the man, hustles about; shows you the interior; the ancient "settle" where the love-making was done, the visitors' book with its pricewas done, the visitors' book with its price-less sutographs, even the heirlooms of linen more lasting than effigy or canotaph of stone, the while chatting cheerily, as if the lids of time always opened upon her, as upon a bright and stainless page. But you have not heard what was said. The old lady's words have blended with the au-tumn voices without. The witers we tumn voices without. The voices you have heard came trembling down the silences of more than three hundred years; and your heart has thrilled unutterably, because, for a moment, so close have come that day to this, those two to you. Back across the Avon over the great stone bridge, and a few minutes' walk, brings you to humble Henley street. There

is still the seeming of decam-folk walking about in the soft autumn air. There are gling bell is answered. Finally another beaming old lady sppears and you follow her silently within. There is very little to see; incommunicable things to feel. There are two rooms below and two above you find little interest here. In the other the bard was born. Which fact thrills you most powerfully—that here first was you most powerfully—that here first was the light of day the great revealer of hu-manity to men, or that the once white wall is black with the names of the great and mighty of all lands and climes, who have come and reverently left these signs of tribute to what was so immortally re-vealed;

It is as though one had for the first time come into wondrous communion with them all; and it is now more than ever a fream, as you turn from the spot and by and by awaken to the consciousness that you are but one of a horde of pilgrims, and are again passing beneath the portal of Holy Trinity church.

Yet how little is there for simply the eyes to look up!—the interior of a modest church of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fitsenth accounts.

tral tower and spire, and isles to the nave only; a narrow chancel inclining strangely to the north; ancient caken pews with curiously carved misereres beneath; a wes use byres. A few "stooks" of late- bust of a pleasant-faced man with twirled tive supplication that the dust and bo every year men and women, in increase

numbers, come from the earth's remotest bounds, to stand beside this silent but bounds, to stand beside this silent but never voiceless tomb.

The day passes and the shadows length-en among the limes. You shrink into a corner beneath protecting pillar, and see, still as in a dream, the motley throng, from peasant to prince, come and go, come and go, as if the great world-heart pushed its strongest, warmest, most unfaltering pulsation here. The evening descende, and the last soft foot-fall has recrossed the worn stone threshold and passed like a whisper over the wind strewn lime-leaves your own dreaming self, you pass swiftly to the chancel and kneel in the darkening old church beside one grave for a mome

Once where a spray of apple-bloom Hung o'er my garden wall There came a vagrant oriole To flood the music of its soul Full in my open windowed room.

My own sweet prisoned singing-bird-Left it aghast and mute Thus came his flight and canticle,
Flooding Song's dawn with Day.
Thus we, athrill and tribute-stirred,
Like my poor prisoned singing-bird,
Falter love-dumb and still.

CHEAP BUILDINGS.

The massive structures that adorn Wal

street, and the buildings of like character recently erected elsewhere in this city and

in Brooklyn, are in no danger of collap

sing whether they are inspected by the city

authorities or are left to the care and in

telligence of their owners. They are only

designed for offices, and yet they would

hold on every floor all the heavy storage

that could be placed therein, and would

bear up printing presses and other work

ing machinery without as much as a tren

or in the walls. The buildings that fall

are those which have been flimsily built o

altered to admit more light and available

space, or are used for a purpose not in the

mind of the builder at the time of their

original construction.

There was a period of revolt from the old-fashioned methods of building during

which houses and stores were put up both

in city and country without much consideration as to their security. The massive walls, the huge timbers hewn by hand and

framed together as if designed to with

stand a siege, did very well in the country where light and air from the four side

were found to be sufficient for all practice

were found to be sufficient for all practical purposes. But in the city where the whole available space was occupied and ground became precious, the materials took up, it was thought, too much of the room, and the center of the building was dark and close. So there followed lighter

dark and close. So there followed lighter structures, with no heavy timbers and with as many openings for light as could be provided for, and have any sort of a foundation for the roof. These did very well for offices, but were totally unfit for storage, much less would they answer for the sustanance of machinery for mechani-

As we have said, the recent tendency in

city architecture is toward more massi

structures for business purposes, budwellings are often put up with an insid

conform for the most part to the require-ments of the building law as to the num-ber of bricks, but in many cases these are

ber of bricks, but in many cases these are not held together by a cement that is of any practical use. If good sand was pro-vided the small proportion of lime would make an adhesive mortar of some utility, but a very little examination of the work now in progress in the cheaper structures which are going up in this city and vicini-ty, especially in the outer wards, will show that the earth in the mortar bed is a poor apology for sand, and the mixture in

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in the structures that are such a menace to human life. Over fifty years ago the ing was, say forty feet wide, and the gal-lery ran across with no support beneath it. If it had been constructed on a single stick of timber running the whole length, it might have borne a moderate weight, al-though it would probably have fallen be-neath the crowd that filled it that day; but not finding a sill long enough, the beam which was the foundation of the gallery front was composed of two pieces lapped together in the middle, half the thickness of each being cut back eighteen inches and

f each being out back eighteen inches and put together with four wooden pins. The architect said that his plan called for a whole stick the entire length, but he ad-mitted that he saw the splice and thought it would do! We do not call such people murderers, for they have no malice in their hearts, and intend no evil, but there should be some punishment for those who thus, even in their ignorance, trifle with

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the lives of others





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Davenport Church—Rev. I. C. Messerve.
Church of the Messiah—Rev. L. H. Squires.
Second Congregational Church—D. M. James.
East Pearl Street Church—Rev. H. D. Weston.
Church of the Redeemer—Rev. W. L. Phillips.

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WEATHER BURRAU,
WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 p. m., Oct. 9, 1891. Forcast till 8 p. m. Saturday-For New England and eastern New York: Fai till Sunday, slightly warmer, winds becomi

Local Weather Report. FOR OCTOBER 9, 1891 P. M.

emperature 50
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Vind, velocity 5
Veather Cloudy Mean temperature, 53.

Max. temp., 65; min. temp., 60.

Precipitation. .45 inches.

Max. velocity of wind, 12-NE.

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nuary 1, x445 degrees. Fotal excess or deficiency of precipitationsis H. J. COX, Observer.

Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

A "T" in connection with ratisfall indicates a trace of precipitation too small to measure.

Snow is molted and resulting depth of water

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention. James P. Ure is to erect a house on Cla

street. Concrete sidewalks laid by Connecticut Concrete Co., 49 Church street, Room 2. William Costello's new three story build ing to be erected on State street will cost about \$12,000.

Dr. McNeil of Bridgeport will preach at the Church of the Redeemer Sunday morn-James P. Campbell is to erect a three story house on Hamilton street, plans for which have been made by Architect Rus-

Miss Kate Lewis wishes to announce that she has changed her residence to 166 Davenport avenue, where she will receive pupils in piano playing.

October 22 to re-organize classes in Delsarte physical training and voice culture. Address 158 York street. Rev. I. M. Foster of Bridgeport visited

the Soldiers' Home at Noroton Thursday evening and entertained the veterans witi his lecture on Andersonville. Dr. C. E. Strong, the dentist of this city, is to remove to Norwalk to locate perma

nently. He goes with every prospect of further success in his new field. Mrs. Kinney of Hartford reports very favorably on the work done by the Con-

necticut branch of the Indian association at the missionary station at Ross Fisk. City Clerk Downes yesterday received the bill of F. H. Cogswell, stenographer,

for taking the evidence in the "big four" hearing before the board of aldermen. It Coroner Mix yesterday made his report on the death of John C. Kusler, who is

supposed to have been killed by Dr. Sullivan, and recommends that he be held for manslaughter. Joseph Shoninger, manager of the west ern end of the business of B. Shoninger &

Co., the piano manufacturers of this city, was in town this week and left yesterday At the College street church next Monday evening Rev. Jacob A. Biddle of Hart ford will address the New Haven Congre gational club on "The Mission of Congre-

The policy cases postponed from yester day will be taken up this morning by City Attorney Dailey. Benjamin F. English of the News, who was expected to be a wit-

ness in the case, is out of town on a vac-A safe in the postoffice at Suffield wa blown open by burglars Thursday night and \$50 in money and nineteen gold watches, belonging to O. C. Allen, were

taken. A posse of farmers started in pursuit of the burglars. , The United States steamers Chicago, Vesuvius and Norwalk yesterday morning

towed an old abandoned lightship out into Gardner bay for a target. They fired at her all day for practice, and returned to New London at night. John N. Merwin is to erect a \$6,000 house on Whitney avenue. The plans have

been made by Architect R. G. Russell. It will have brown stone under pinning and slate roof. The interior is to be finished in oak and cherry, and will have hot water heat, mantels, etc. Quite a high degree of interest has been

created among the ladies by the rich display of Persian portieres with Arabic nottoes, fret and grill work, vestibule silks, satin Derby, velours and Titian and chenille draperies at Crampton's, 694 Chapel street, below Masonic Temple. Surpasses all former displays the

mense stock of seal acques, and all the new varieties of fur menuder capes at Burgess & Burgess (Pares store). Patrons come from far and near. The firm being manufacturers give patrons rock bottom prices. All the fall styles of hats for men and youths; very fine stock.

John O'Neil, aged 19, whose home lis 13 Silver street, was taken to the hospital about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, suffering from the results of a fall from a chestnut tree in Whitneyville. He sustained a severe fracture of the spine, but the doctors think he will recover, as paralysis has not set in.

A Double Silver Wedding Celebration.

The silver wedding anniversary of Colonel and Mrs. Selah G. Blakeman and Mr. and Mrs. John Coe of Brooklyn, N. Y., were celebrated at Coram yesterday afternoon at the residence of Colonel Blakeman at the residence of Colonel Blakema man. There were many beautiful gifts.
Among those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Julius G. Coe and Rev. and Mrs. Bennett
Abbott of West Haven, Rev. Mr. Abbott
was the officiating clergyman at the weddings twenty-five years ago.

Wedding gifts at lowest prices at Silver-an's reliable jewelry store.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY. lany Expressions in Favor of Ad-

-Arguments Pro and Con. Attorney Dailey, as chairman of the mmittee considering the matter in refer nce to giving the Historical society uarters in the public library, rehearse he action that has already been taken in he case at the hearing at the city hall last night on the subject.

The library directors and the member f the Historical society entered into a contract which gave the society use of two rooms in the back part of the library for teeping their library. The court of com-non council held that the library commit ee had no right to make any such con tract. But it was felt that some further consideration of the matter ought to be

Mr. Phillips opened the discussion, "I think we ought to let the people, at an election, decide this matter, and I think the vote would be two to one in favor of letting the Historical society provide its own building. I am here to be convinced

why the society should be permitted within the library."

Mr. Watrous said: The object of the public library is to educate the people of New Haven by every legitimate means in their power. The study of the history of New Haven seems to us to be a legitimate part of such education. Eurthermers, the part of such education. Furthermere, the library has room enough for holding the books of the society and the contract enables the library directors to have the Historical society move their books within a year's notice when the library is in need

If the books are in the library building he public will have freer access to them in could be got in the society's room. than could be got in the society's room.

Dr. Phillips asked if the contract was not so drawn that it would require unanimity on the part of the directors, to which Mr. Watrous said that in his opinion no such construction could be put on the words of the contract.

Professor Baldwin next said: The Historical society theorems there was defined.

torical society thought they were doing the city a service. The printed books and pamphlets belonging to the society are, to my mind, of more value than all the books my mind, of more value than all the books in the public library.

I am sorry that the library directors or that Dr. Phillips are not members. It only costs \$5 a year in advance. For that amount, 8,000 books are at the members'

surance building, access to the rooms has been bettered since the contract was made, and if the subject were renewed, I am not sure that the society would want to

vacate their quarters.

This is the most modest company, said Mr. Dailey, I have ever presided at. Will Mr. Martin express his opinion on the

David Grotta in well chosen remarks opposed the granting of the charge de-

sired.

Hon. David Callahan said: I have not heard one reason why the Historical society, in preference to any other society should be permitted to go into the library. Such permission has been refused the G. A. R., and I doubt not that all other societies but this one would be refused.

Alderman Hiller said: In answer to what but this one would be refused.

need the room in about ten years, increas-ing at our present rate. The books owned by the Historical society are often in de-mand, and cannot be obtained. Hon David Callahan then said: You may seed the room in less time. We all want things that we can't get.

Mr. Daily, to a question of the clerk, said facetiously: There are many things that we want that we don't get, and many things that we do not want that we get.

any other society having any other than a benevolent object and the Historical soci-ety. The Historical society certainly do not intend to press their library on the or at any other time when it would not in

Ex-Mayor Lewis spoke in his usual convincing manner in favor of the society. He was followed by General Bradley Profes-sor Brewer, Dr. Whittemore and others, Ex-Governor Bigelow's Condition The condition of ex-Governor Bigelow was more favorable last night. He passed comfortable day yesterday. Dr. Whittenore did not visit him during the night. The doctor reports that the governor is still in a critical condition. He is very weak and will, at all events, be a long weak and will, at all evenies, be a long time regaining his health and strength. Colonel F. L. Bigelow was seen last night and expressed himself as hopeful of his father's ultimate recovery.

The Yale union met last night and disussed this question: "Resolved, that the English ministerial system of government s preferable to the American constitutional system." Debaters on the affirmative, Avery, '93, and Thomas; on the negative, Moody, '92 and Bailey, '94. The jury de-cided for the negative 3 to 2. Question for the next time, "Resolved, that the best interests of the Republican party require the nomination of James G. Blaine for president in 1892."

Personal. Professor Stevens of Yale preaches in

W. E. Hyde of Torrington, aged thirty, ommitted suicide at the Franklin house, Vaterbury. His dead body was found in his room yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks of this city and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, Miss F. B. Hall, Miss Mary C. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ives of Cheshire, were among the guests at the wedding in Waterbury Thursday of Frederick M. Peasley and Miss Elizabeth M. Brooks. Among the gifts was a \$1,000 check from the bride's father.

Tuesday's Norwich Record says: Fredn, who has charge of the lock department of Sargent's mammoth shop in New Haven, has been in this city of late conferring with some of the expert help in the lock shop here. It is said he has secured quite a number, and some of them will leave here for the Elm City to-mor-row. About fifteen years ago Mr. Stetson went into the lock shop in Greeneville as a helper in the fitting room, and by hard work has mastered the business. It is said he now commands a salary of \$3,000

FAIR HAVEN JOTTINGS. News Notes of Interest-Points Here

There are petitions pending for flagme at Jackson and Monroe streets. There is hope that the committee will render a "Little Ormonde," the boy violinist who

took a leading part in the entertainment f Hiram Camp division, Sons of Temperance hursday evening, is a little over seven years f age. He was born in England and or age. He was born in England and came to this country when he was rour years of age, he parents settling in Terryville, where they now reside. About three years ago he began taking lessons on the violin and made rapid progress. During the past year he has played at concerts in various parts of Connecticut. He also played for one week in Boston and later in New York city.

Thursday night John Allen wrecked one of his buggles on North Quinnipiac street. He was driving too fast for a dark night and crashed into a charcoal wagon.

key, J, Lee antichen has been under the doctor care for a couple days this week. Anson G. Phelps, who died early yesterda morning at his home on Exchange street, ha-been ill with heart trouble for some months. H had been employed for many years, and unit falling health compelled him to retrie, at the clock shop. The deceased was sixty-three years of are.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. The Action on the Resignations o Messrs. Adler and Howarth De ferred Until the Next Meeting-Ex Police Superintendent Charles F Bollman a Candidate-Changes 1

When the resignations of Messrs. Howarth and Adler were read before the board of education last evening, Mr. Avis raised the point that it was not proper to bring the matter before the board at this time, as the meeting was really a coninuance of the last meeting of the board when Messrs. Howarth and Adler were present. On motion of Mr. Strong the signations were laid on the table until the next regular meeting, which will be held Friday evening of next week.

Another candidate for one of the vacan cies on the board, caused by the resignamade and consequently this committee was tions of Messrs. Howarth and Adler, made his appearance in the field last evening, when the following communication was

when the following communication was read:

We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers in said district, hereby present for your favorable consideration as a candidate for one of the vacancies on the board the name of our fellow-citizen, Charles F. Bollman, as one eminently fitted to fill one of the vacancies. Mr. Bollman is so well known to all the members of your honorable board and to the residents of the district that we deem a further recommendation of him unnecessary. We are satisfied that his selection, as well as his services, will give general satisfaction. Heepectually submitted,
Louis C. Pfarf, William F. Stahl, John Hegel, Otto H. Wal. I Fred D. Grave, F. P. Pfleghar, Edward F. Swift, F. P. Pfleghar, AdamLutz Charles G. Denute, G. W. Hazel & Co., William Frohlich, John Gunde, John R. Reiff, George H.Pfaff, Hugo Schneeloch, Henry Hendricks. Joseph Goebel, Michael Hessler, J. J. Kraft, Louis Gelger, W. H. Schwagerman, M. F. Bristol, F. Ketcham, Charles R. Spiegel, R. K. Wehner, J. Gibb Smith, G. F. Burgess, J. H. Millspaugh, Thomas Keiler, C. A. Moeller, Paul Roessler, Richard Sternberg, John R. Cramer, William F. Sternburg, Paul Jente, William Kaehrle, John Ruff, Julius Schadee, Edwin F. Mersick, Frederick H. Brethauer, L. B. Treat, John B. Richards, George M. Harmon, L. D. Chidsey, S. H. Barnes, H. Kissinger, H. Schultz.

Miss McLaughlin, who is at present an

extra teacher at the Winchester school, was appointed to No. 2 C in the Edwards street school, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Cook, at a salary of \$300. Miss Mamie A. Keefe was appointed extra teacher in the Winchester school. extra teacher in the Winchester school.

In the Dwight school the following changes were made: Helen M. Thomas, from 5 A to 6; Harriet E. Trowbridge, from 4 B to 5 A; Norah A. Sweeney, from 4 to 4 B; Lena H. Nichols, from 3 B to 4; Charlotte A. Clark, from 3 to 3 B; Miss Cathering R. Simmons from extra, to No. Catherine R. Simmons, from extra to No. ; Helen A. Austin as extra teacher. none of these cases were the salaries raised The changes were necessitated in consequence of the absence of Miss Isbell, who is absent from the city. Some time since Miss Isbell asked the board for leave of ab-

sence for a year, but the request was granted.
The first report of the new committee on special instruction was made. The committee recommended that George Booth, a brother of Malcolm Booth of Mr. George B. Martin said he thought great advantage would accrue to the city from the use of the library, and was heartly in favor of giving them room.

Dr. Phillips said: The Historical society once occupied rooms in the city hall, and when the city wanted them to leave they

when the city wanted them to leave they had difficulty to get them out. Then the society went into the state house, and the same difficulty was experienced. When we got permission to tear that Grecian structure down we were hindered by the ingenuity of Professor Baldwin. I think that a society that has given us such trouble ought not get an opportunity to repeat it. The work of the library ought to be united.

David Grotte in well chosen remarks.

hastily, as he thought that it was possible that Mr. Wallace desired to get away in order to accept a position elsewhere, and that was probably his main reason for resigning.
Mr. Avis did not approve of these sentiments and said that he firmly believed that Mr. Wallace was sincere in the reason

bably resignation, and also that there was nothing to prevent his leaving the city without waiting to have his resignation accepted.

After some further discussion of the Revening classes in physical description. The resignation of Miss Fannie G. Cook

of Edward street school was accepted.
George Gregory O. Dwyer, a blind man
whose home is in New York city and who gains a livelihood by selling musical com-positions to the scholars of the various schools throughout the country, made his appearance before the board and asked permission to visithe schools in this city and play his productions at the close of the session.

terfere with the literary exercise of the schools.

President Graves announced to the board that the rules prohibited the exhibition of anything for sale on the school properties, and that it required a two-thirds vote of the board to suspend the rules and grant the desired permission. Mr. Avis then moved that the rules be suspended and the permission granted, and the board so voted.

NEW HAVEN BREAKWATERS. Nearly One Thousand Feet of the West Breakwater Completed-Over Thirty-five Thousand Tons of Gran-ite So Far-Measures For the Pro-

built above high water mark and to this date 35,000 tons of granite have been de livered and next week several barges will be added to the fleet now employed. It is also expected that about 1,200 tons of stone will be delivered daily, wind and weather

Williams and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cowles, Mrs. J. Smith, Miss E. L. Hall, all of this city, and Mrs. Pardee of gineer, has asked the lighthouse board to place a bell buoy off the southwest end of the work. He has also located two lights in suitable positions as a guide to mariners and there is also to be made an effort to moor a lightship during the winter gales for the further protection of mariners. We are told that the trouble with the steam foghorn in the Shouthwest Ledge lighthouse, located on the west end of the East breakwater, is that there is not draught enough in the compartment to start the fires, and that the smoke is so dense that it is impossible to exist there while firing up. What is wanted is a new engine and blast trumpet with power to make it heard at least three miles in blowing weather. Already large fleets of steam, sail and barge tonnage have commenced to seek refuge under the lee of the west breakwater in Morris Cove, which relieves the channel and gives our steamer a clean , located on the west end of the dreds of people ready and glad to recomnext will have fine recreation and enter-tainment enough to talk about all winter. Buy your coupon tickets as soon as possi-ble in order to facilitate the disposal of guests at the hotels and cottages, at which places patrons will remember pleasant rooms and good board are included in the

the channel and gives our steamer a clean fair way up the channel at night to the docks. Great credit should be awarded General Houston for his untiring efforts General Houston for his untiring efforts to make the approaches to our port safe in foggy and tempestuous weather, and should any disaster happen it should be remembered. The engineer in charge should be held blameless, as every precaution has been timely and most intelligent made.

There were counted about fifty sails of vessels under the less of both breekwaters.

vessels under the lee of both breakwaters at daylight Thursday morning, which is a good evidence of the usefulness of these mportant works to commerce navigating Long Island sound.

Committee on Claims. The committee on claims met last night and transacted the following business: The petitions of Catherine McKenzie and Milton J. Stewart were tabled. In executive session the commtttee recommended the petitions of the New Haven Asylum and General Hospital society. The rest of the petitions were tabled.

Mystic Chapter.
Mystic chapter, O. E. S., gave one of their very enjoyable entertainments last vening. One of the features of the evening was the very fine singing by Miss Jean L. Adt. An excellent supper was

By Elm City Band. The Elm City band (Scandinavian) gav concert and ball Thursday evening at assacus armory, which was well attended. The committee of arrangements consisted of the following: Ed Johnson, Theo. Leckstrom, August Anderson and J. Westlund. The floor committee consisted of A. Brown and H. Johnsrud.

Eighth Warders Meet. t 100 well-known men of the Eighth ward, many of them members of the Pyramid lodge, A. U. O. W., met in temporary quarters of that lodge on State street, near Bradley, Thursday night, to organize a lodge of the Knights of the Golden Eagle. The permanent quarters of this lodge will be in the last of next week.

The make-up of the team will be the \$4.50.

Suits, 14 to 18 years, reduced from \$6.50 to \$4.90.

Knee pants, 4 to 14 years, reduced from 75c to 50c.

Suits, 4 to 14 years, reduced from \$3.50 to 50c. returned from a visit with friends in Oxford.

John Eagan of 247 Poplar street has brought suit through Lawyer W. L. Green against Joseph horse.

Norman of 408 East street for the value of a few conditions of the South of the

THE DANBURY FAIR. To Close To-Night-Large Attendance -Interest in the Trotting-Sum-maries of the Baces-The Balloon

Haven Daily

RELIGIOUS NOTES

morrow-To Speak on Parnell.

hurch will also speak further on.

s invited.

The Zion Lutheran church will dedicate

heir new parochial school next Sunday

he will on November 1 take the position of

assistant minister. He has been with the

All Saints' church about a year, coming

Evening classes in physical culture, dressmaking, bookkeeping and other

branches are now being formed at 568

Chapel street. Those wishing to join should make early application.

To be Held in Meriden.

The twenty-second annual meeting of

the New England Branch of the Woman's

Foreign Missionary society will be held

October 13, 14 and 15, at the First Metho

Executive session on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Opening public business session on Wed

mesday at 9 a. m.
Mrs. M. F. Scranton, lately from Korea;
Mrs. Plumb from Foochow, Miss Clara
Cushman and other returned missionaries

will be present and give addreses.

Certificates for reduced rates on return

railroad tickets will be given at the mee

A Pleasant Occasion.

the tenth anniversary of their marriage

last night by entertaining about thirty of

their friends and relatives at their home.

77 William street. Mr. and Mrs. Hall

were the recipients of many beautiful and

costly presents. A bountiful repast was indulged in and the festivities were kept up until a late hour. Each guests left many good wishes and hopes that the re-maining years of matrimony may be as

joyous and happy as the preceding ones have been.

The Niagara Falls Excursion.

factory in every respect. There are hun-

mend, judging by their own experience

FALL OPENING

Of the Woman's Exchange.

This will be a rare opportunity fo

vomen with clever fingers to find a mar

ket for their wares and for others to pur

The necessities, as well as luxuries o

life, will claim a share of the interest, so

let the skilful bakers and makers remem-

ber that on Thursday morning, from 9 to

or that on intresoy morning, from 9 to 11, a committee of the exchange will receive for inspection all articles of needlework, handiwork and domestic manufacture. The success of the exchange may be known by the fact that it has

since the opening in March taken in \$1,500, and paid to consignors for work \$1,200. These sums exceed the record of

\$1,200. These sums exceed the record of the New York Exchange for same initial

POLO.

Making Ready for the Games of the

A meeting of the directors of the New

commence November 2, and the players

were ordered to report one week before

nights of the week this year as last, Mon-

trip ticket.

chase the same.

Tickets for the four days' Niagara tour

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hall celebrate

dist church in Meriden, Conn.

ervices at the Churches-Dr. Mc

Lane's Paper Before the Ministers on Monday—Other Features of the Coming Ministers' Meeting—Y. P. S. C. E. Society's Anniversary— Parochial School Dedication To-Ascension.

The attendance at the Danbury fair yes terday was estimated to be 20,000. The tents and building, and a large part of the On Monday next the United Minister open space was crowded during the afterneeting will convene in Center church noon. Every seat in the large grand hapel at 10:30 a. m., at which time Rev. stand was occupied during the race on the Dr. McLane of the College street church half mile track, inside of which were a will speak upon "Herbert Spencer's Theoarge number of teams which were hitched ry of the Origin of Religion." The paper o the railings. s a copy of a "Thesis," such as is required

One of the very attractive turnouts at by Yale university upon its conferring the the fair was a four-in-hand team of horses legree of "Doctor of Philosophy," Dr. McLane having received that degree from drag. The owner, Mr. Isaac Ives of Dan-Yale at the last commencement. All clerbury, who handled the reins, showed his bury, who handled the reins, showed his dexterous driving among the many teams at the fair ground. Among the guests of Mr. Ives were Colonel Tracy Warren of Bridgeport, James Bristol and F. L. Newton of New Haven.

On Wednesday Mr. Ives was at the fair with a four-in-hand team of handsome black horses with long tails. These two pairs were recently purchased by Mr. Ives of E. E. Bristol of New Haven.

In some of the departments the show trade in Boys' and gymen and others interested are cordially invited to be present. Among others who are pledged to speak at subsequent meetings are Rev. Dr. F. A. M. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this city,

and Rev. Sumantro V. Karmarkar, a converted Bramin from India, who is to be for a short time connected with Yale Theological seminary. Dr. Munger of the United church and Dr. Lines of St. Paul's of E. E. Bristol of New Haven.

In some of the departments the show
was not up to the standard of former
years. This was particularly noticable in
regard to the poultry show which was not
as good as formerly. A large number of
the coops were empty. Frank Dole of
this city won a large number of premiums
with his price does. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Baptist the Y. F. S. C. E. of the First Baptist church is just two years old, and will to-morrow celebrate its birthday. In the morning the pastor will speak on young people's work, and in the evening there will be special reports, special music and special addresses by the president and by Mr. Clifford W. Barnes of Yale. Everyone is invited. with his prize dogs.

Professor H. R. Ward made a balloon

ascension to a fearful heighth from which he descended with a parachute. According to estimate the attendance has been less this year than during late years.
The following classes were decided or Danbury Fair Grounds, October 8.—2:21 Class Purse \$400.

with appropriate ceremonies. Sermons will be delivered as follows, by Rev. J. Siecker of St. Matthew's, New York, at 7:45 a. m.; Rev. M. Fisher of Danbury at 2:30 p. m., and at 6:45 p. m. by Rev. William Koepchen of St. John's Lutheran church of Meriden. Rev. E. Fisher is the present pastor. About 200 are expected from out of town. Rev. E. C. Towne will speak on Sunday evening next at 7:30 o'clock in Warner hall, the subject being "Charles Stewart Parnell and his work in Ireland." Several SUMMARY. ame Day and Track-2:30 Class-Purse Country Boy, br g. C. McChesney. 4 5 1 1 2 3 Harry Laird, br g. W. A. Penfield. 3 5 8 2 Conway, br g. J. H. Lewis. 2 2 4 4 Oxford Chief, F. Howell. 5 4 dis. Time 2:33%, 2:29%, 2:27%, 2:31%, 2:33%.

prominent Irish representatives of this city have been invited to be present and to take part in the services, and they have accepted the invitation. The public are invited. The Jewish day of atonement begins to-morrow night (Sunday) at 6 o'clock. It is strictly observed by fasting and prayer. Rev. Dr. Kleeberg of the Court street syna-The following classes were finished yes 2:45 Class-Purse \$200. Rev. Dr. Kleeberg of the Court street synagogue will preach at 6:30 from Psalms, 51, 17: "A broken and contrite heart, O Lord, thou dost not despise." All Monday will devoted to prayer until sunset. Dr. Kleeberg will preach at 11 a. m. and at 4 p. m. The people's service to-morrow night at the City Mission hall, corner State and Court streets, will be conducted by the Christian Endeavor society of the United church. The hall orchestra will be present and it is expected that special singing will Major, b g, John Flannery... Sensible, b g, A. Brown..... Fom H., br g, J. H. Swan... Neal, b g, Charles Lee.....

The first money went to Major, second noney to Tom H. SUMMARY.
Free for All Pacers—Purse \$300.

church. The hall orchestra will be present and it is expected that special singing will be provided by the society having charge of the service. The girls' meeting, which was commenced last year at the City Mission hall, was resumed last evening with a good attendance of new members as well as former ones. It will be held every Friday evening in place of one of the evening meetings and will be called the Golden Rule society. The following ladies are the committee in charge: Mrs. Charles H. walk
Blanche, b.m, Eim City Farm, New
Haven.
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Windsor H., b.g, G. A. Smith, Orange, N. J.
Time -2:20%, 2:25%, 2:26%, 2:27, 2:26. SUMMARY. 2:27 Class-Purse \$300. Parker Jr., b g, Frank Howell, Poughkeepsie.
Little Sport, g g. Charles
Smart, South Meriden
Lynx, bro g. John R. Gibbs,
Fleetwood Park committee in charge: Mrs. Charles H. Gough, Miss Rose Galbraith, Miss Lucy Galbraith and Miss Minnie Peck.

The Rev. Charles N. Morris, rector of All Saints' Episcopal mission, on Howard avenue, has accepted a call to the St. James Episcopal church of Philadelphia, where

here from Stamford. He is a Yale graduate. The church to which he goes is one of the largest and most influential in that SUMMARY. 2:35 Class—Purse \$250 Farrell, ch g, Altonwood Farm, city. No provision has yet been made for filling the pulpit at All Saints'.

Mrs. L. E. Scoville, deputy state super-Mamaroneck Mike, b g, Jesse Yearance, N. Y. Frank S., b g, T. S. Arthur, Brooklyn, N. Y May Queen, b g, George A. Downs, Chatham, N. Y. Dau B., b g, Charles Swan, Derby... Daylight, b g, C. M. Payne, Finderne, intendent, of Torrington, will address the Elm City Juvenile temple to-morrow at 4

-2;3214, 2:8214, 2:2154. The classes for to-day are the 2:25 class. 2:48 class and a race by foals of 1889. About That Road Roller. The committee on road roller met las vening and discussed a report, but ar-

rived at no definite action. A meeting will probably be held before Monday and Will be Sent to Middletown. Mrs. Samuel Brown, wife of a hostler mployed at the stables of S. H. Crittenden, who is insane and imagines that she is constantly pursued by Chinese spirits who make her life a burden to her, will probably be sent to the Middletown insane retreat Monday, as the papers for her com-mitment will be served in the probate court this morning. Mrs. Brown formerly restded on Union street, near Wooster, an her particular hallucination is that Chines spirits continually make their appearance in her room, coming through the floor and taking away with them barrels of flour and

provisions, and that they have at various times threatened to kill her, so that she stands in mortal fear of her life. Religious Services. GRACE CHURCH—(Blatchley avenue).—Rev. A Douglas Miller, rector. Services at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m.

and 7:30 p. m.

EAST PEARL STREET M. E. CHURCH—H. D.,
Weston, D. D., pastor. Preaching by pastor at
10:30 and 7:30. Epworth league at 6:15.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—(Corner Wall and
Orange streets)—Watson Lyman Phillips, D. D.,
pastor. Rev. Dr. McNeii of Bridgeport will
preach morning and evening. Among those present were: Mrs. James
Frost, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hall, Mrs. Fred
Williams and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Williams and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Second Congregational Church (Fair Haven.)
Rev. D. M. James, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school
at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15 p. m. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—(Beers street)— George M. Teeple, pastor. Social meeting at 10:30 a.m. Preaching at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Seats free. All are welcome.

GRAND AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.— Preaching by the pastor, J. Lee Mitchell, 10:30, 'Laborers with God', 7:30, "Flashes from the Inristian Endeavor Convention;" 6:15, Y. P. S. are now ready and may be obtained at price is less than half the expense of an ordinary trip to the great falls alone and that the care taken of passengers is satis-GRACE M. E. CHURCH—(Old George street), corner of Howard avenue and Portsea street.— Rev. James Coote, pastor. Preaching by the pas-tor at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. All are cordially invited. the excellent tours provided by Manager Peck. We are assured that new and at-tractive features have been added, and that those who start on Tuesday morning DAYENFORT CHURCH (Wooster Square).—Rev. C. Meserve, pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m. sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Subject of evening sermon at 7:30, "The Drunkard Maker," being second of temperance teries.

HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Humphrey street near Orange street)—Frank L. Luckey, pastor. Public worship, 10:30 and 7:30. Treaching by the pastor at both services Sunday chool, 2. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15. The Seats free. Searybody welcome. TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH— (Dwight Place, corner George street)—Preach ing at 10:39 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. S. F. Up-ham, D. D., of Drew Seminary. Sunday school at noon. Dr. Upham has few equals as an able

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (First Universal), (Church of the Messiah (First Universal), (Church of the Messiah (First Universal), (Church of the Messiah of the M First Methodist Episcopal Churca Rev Melville B. Chapman, D. D., pastor. 10:30a. m Preaching by Rev. John W. Beach, D. D. 12 m Sunday school. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., the pastor will preach. Subject: "Thuse and abuse of money." You are cordially in vited. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—(Corner York and Chapel streets)—Services for Sunday(to-morrow)— The pastor, Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, will preach morning and evening, 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday ichool at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Every-jody invited to all services. Come and bring your friends. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Wooster Place),—Rev. Jehn H. Mason, pastor, will preach at 10:30 on the Young People and the Church Sunday school and young men's Bible class at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. At 7:30 special services conducted by the Y. P. S. C. E. All seats free. Strangers specially invited. weeks.
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nights of the week this year as last, Mon-day and Friday, and the schedule will be arranged at the league meeting, which will be held at Meriden some time next week. The matter of music during the games, which was discussed at last night's meet-ing, will also be decided at that time. The season tickets will be placed on sale the last of next week. Big War in Boys' Clothing. Suits, 4 to 14 years, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50. Suits, 4 to 14 years, reduced from \$7.00 to \$5.00.

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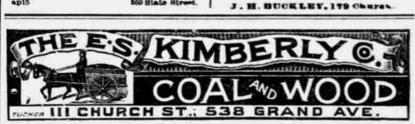
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FORBES—In East Haven, October 9, Almira, widow of the late Henry Forbes, aged 83 years. Funeral services will be held from her late residence, Sunday, October 11, as 3.8 clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

PHELPS—In this city, October 9, Anson G. Phelps, aged 63 years.
Funeral services will be held from his late residence, No. 90 Exchange street, Monday, October 12, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. notice.

See Annual Property of the Annual Property of the Serah M., widow of John Beecher.

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ders accommodated. 601 CHAPEL STREET. FROM November 1st an upper tenement of 7 rooms on George street near Orchard; modern conveniences. Address E. W. or inquire at (010 tf) THIS OFFICE. Sanford, the Auctioneer,

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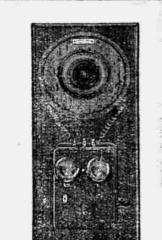
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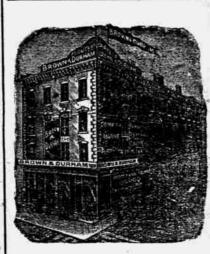


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Foreign News.

at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Steinbach & Co.

of New York and Marshall, Field & Co.

of Chicago, plaintiffs in two of the cases

involving the constitutionality of the Mc-

isurp the functions of legislation and by

putting their eyes to the record of legis-lative doings declare a law valid that never

assed the legislature, however well an-menticated it may be by the cirtificates of

Judge Somerville of Alabama, who is a

member of the board of general appraisers, wrote the opinion of the board sustaining

he validity of the McKinley act against

rules differently, taking the same ground as the Michigan court. Both briefs cite an opinion of the late Justice Miller of the

federal supreme court in support of their claim that the sugar bounty clause of the

McKinley act is preconstitutional. Instice

Miller declared that to lay with one hand the power of the government on the property of the citizen and with the other to bestow it upon

favored individuals to aid private enter-

prises and build up private fortunes is none the less a robbery because it is done

under the forms of law and is called taxa-

Miller. It is not a decree under legislative forms; nor is it taxation. The briefs claim

DARING BANK ROBBERY.

Chirty-Five Hundred Dollars S

John Smith of Portland had on deposit.

The three men then escaped to the moun-

posse is now in pursuit, but as the country is sparsely settled their capture is

THE TRADE REVIEW

Gradual Improvement in Business is

that business is gradually improving and

the improvement is felt at eastern centers.

There is still a most encouraging absence

for rails is at present the only barrier to a

IN THE PROZEN NORTH.

The Cruise of the Steamer Bear in th

Arctic Ocean.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-In a report

he treasury department on the cruise of

RIOT IN RIO JANEIRO.

City of Brazil.

Another Oil Gusher.

Onoted as Precedents.

south of Nashville, Tenn., read the first paper of the afternoon session. His sub-Its Constitutionality to be may consist with much variety in the nonessentials of creed and practice in the in dividual and the denomination. Unity is Tested. not uniformity and the highest unity in purposes, so far reaching as those of the gospel requires the greatest variety of en-dowment and work and a mobility in form DARING BANK ROBBERY IN THE WEST dowment and work and a mobility in form that can adapt itself to its ever-changing environment, and speaking in work and age and nation in its own tongue. But while this is true it must be acknowledged that much that is inconsistent with the spirit of unity and catholicity has appear-ed in the history of the church, and much still remains. An Interesting Budget of

still remains.

The misunderstandings, divisions and strifes in the church have given great oc-THE WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE. casion to the enemies of the cross to blascasion to the enemies or the cross to biaspheme. There may be as yet little if any unmixed good in the world. There is no unmixed evil. God is in nature and providence working continually toward the good. He allows the evil which may be in-The Methodist Conference wrought into the institutions of real life quences which will lead to their eliminaion. The reformation of the Sixteenth entury was the protest on individua right against the usurpation and tyranny of an ecclessiastical hierachary, which Two Cases Involving the Constituclaimed authority over thought and con-science and conduct, making the church everything and the individual nothing.

"Christian Co-Operation,"

FOREIGN NEWS. inglish Political Circles in a Ferment-The Perplexity of the Situation Heightened by Mr. Parnell's

Kinley tariff act, have filed briefs in the supreme court of the United States, basing Disappearance. [Copyrighted by the Associated Press.] them chiefly on the claim that the omis-LONDON, Oct. 9 .- At no time since the sion by the enrolling clerk of the tobacco reak up of the liberal party on Mr. Gladebate section, stricken from the original one's introduction of the home rule has bill by the senate, and restored in confer olitical circles been in such a state of fer nce, makes the act void. Many similar ent as now. The question of the succesases are quoted and the decision of state sion to the house of common's leadership ourts are cited, holding that the omission of a clause in the draft of a bill makes it made vacant by the death of William Heninvalid. One case cited is that of a bill ry Smith, excites the hopes and fears of the Michigan legislature onservatives and liberals alike. The on the statute book former are agitated over the prospect of with some modifications made in assembly. The Minnesota supreme court in this case says: "It is to be deeply rethe succession of Mr. Goschen, whom they rotest, persisting that his claims are pas The latter are exulting in the probability of a breach in the ranks of their opponents retted that so important a law as this, covering a subject of great public interest, should, because of the gross carelessness, or worse, of some one, be wiped bodily from the statute books. But the courts are not responsible for this, nor can they

on the eve of the general elections.

Mr. Parnell's disappearance from the field of politics adds to the perplexity and heightens the interest of the situation. The political clubs of this city, usually deserted at this period of the year, have be-come within the last three days the foci for excited groups of politicians, drawn from the repose of the parliamentary re-cess toward the best center of information. The members of the Carlton club refuse to believe that Lord Salisbury will appoint Mr. Goschen to the position held by the late Mr. Smith, despite the open declaration by Mr. Goschen's friends that if he is the protests of the importers, is quoted in a decision he made while a justice of the supreme court of Alabama in which he passed over he will resign his place in the government. The liberals earnestly desire to see Mr. Goschen succeed Mr. Smith, knowing that he would soon be heads with the house, and that they could rely on his conduct as a leader to precipitate a dissolution of parliament. Private knowing that he would soon be at logger tate a dissolution of parliament. Private representations have been made to Lord Salisbury by an important group of conservative members who insist that Mr. Balfour, chief secretary of Ireland, alone, can command the united support of the party, but are willing to except the leader. party, but are willing to accept the leader-ship of Sir Hicks Beach, president of the board of trade if the existing cabinet arrangements render the appointed of Mr

ion. This is not legislation, says Justice Balfour inopportune. Parnell's Remains. LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The casket containing that the power given the president in the third section of the McKinley act to reimpose duties upon tea, coffee, sugar and hides at his discretion is so obviously unconstitutional as to preclude argument. morning. There will be no demonstration upon the arrival of the body in this city nor until the funeral car reaches Holyhead, where all the Parnellite members of parlia-ment will meet on Saturday in time to be LA GRANGE, Ore., Oct. 9.—News has just reached here of a daring robbery which was perpetrated upon the National Bank of Enterprise, in Walla Walla county, Wednesday afternoon. Cashier

Mrs. Parnell Prostrated. A BORDENTOWN, N. J., Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Par-Upon the cashier saying that no such man had any deposit, the visitor drew a pistol and covering the cashier said: "You are a death reached her. It is feared her mind nell, mother of the dead Irish leader, has is unbalanced. This morning she got up from bed and in greatly excited manner declared she was going to New York, where she would sail for Ireland for the purpose of seeing her son. She was in a highly hysterical state and a physician was hasti-

up on horseback, one of them sitting on his horse with a pistol in each hand and warned the people back. The other entered the bank and poured into a sack all of the money on the counter, about \$3,500. tains in the direction of Cornucopia. A MRS. PAXTON'S UNPOPULARITY. The Lady Mayor of a Kansas Town Asked to Resign.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9 .- The town of Kiowa, Kan., is in a turmoil, the citizens being in open revolt against Mrs. Paxton, NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: From all parts of the west and south come advices LYNCHBURG, Oct. 9 .- In the United States court at Abington to-day, Jack Mullins of Buchanan county was con-

in any trade of that speculative excitement and over-confidence which is so often a presage of disaster. Purchases are governed by unusual conservatism and yet are large in volume. The news regarding the chief industries is decidedly favorable. victed of intimidating voters at the precinct in Buchanan at the last presidential election and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in jail and to pay a fine of \$500. This is the first conviction in Vir-ginia under the federal law for the protection of the elective franchise.

MISS RUTH CLEVELAND. The Ex-President's Baby Girl to Bea

the Above Title. New York, Oct. 9 .- Ex-President Cleveland stated to-day that his daughter is to be named Ruth. This was the name of Mrs. Cleveland's grandmother and has always been especially liked by her. Mr. Cleveland also said: "I desire especially the revenue cutter Bear in the Arctic ocean, dated Unalaska, September 17, Captain M. A. Healey, commanding the vessel, says that he found many cases of received almost innumerable congratulations. lestitution among deserters from the tions and kind remembrances. From the whaling fleet in the vicinity of Pythiops. many a humble citizen came hearty felici-ties. All this has been gratifying, but eince it will be impossible to acknowledge all these messages separately I hope this public recognition will be accepted as suf-On account of the solidity of the ice it was found impossible to reach the point below the relief station to deliver coal and pro-

visions from San Francisco, but communieation with the station was established Hurled a Knife at Ministers. and the superintendent sent word that the MARSEILLES, Oct. 9 .- Ministers Gueyt, coal and provisions in hand were sufficient to carry them through the winter unless some disaster occurred. The schooner Silver Wave of San Francisco was eche and Rouvier, now in this city, left the prefecture to-day in carriages escorted by hussars and gendarmes. The streets wrecked on Point Franklin in October, 1890, and her crew were succored at the were thronged with cheering multitudes, station until spring. Captain Healey says whalebone resembles specie in value, and but at several points pronounced hissing and hooting were heard. While passing and hooting were heard. While passing through the Boulevard Liberte somebody in the crowd hurled an open knife having a sharp blade with great force at the ministers. The weapon missed its mark, striking with cansiderable force, but handle foremost, an officer of the prefecture, seated in the rear of the ministerial carriages. The incident energy great ageing. he recommends government protection to the industry of securing it. The report that the crews of three vessels were killed at Herschel island Captain Healey believes at Herschel island Captain Healey believes to be untrue. Many natives were found in destitution caused largely, Captain Healey believes, by the refusal of the government to allow them to hunt with firearms, their risges. The incident caused great excitement and the gendarmes immediately spears being of little use since the wild an-mals became so shy! Several school houses were established in places visited charged and dispersed the mob. They were not able, however, to discover the by the Bear. Captsin Healey says that the introduction of reindeer in the Arctic piscreant. The ministers were afterward country will do much to improve the con-dition of the people, the deer being avail-able as food, clothing and traffic.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. tates is 14,220,000.

Tex., yesterday, for the murder of Yonce Thompson in August, 1899. RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 9 .- Serious disturb-The famine in the Volga valley has cause inces occurred here last night. They first made their appearance in the Italian theater from some cause at present unknown and the trouble soon spread to the adjacent streets. The police arrested many rioters, but as the officers were outnumbered a provided for for the next ten months. It will require 23,009,000 poods of grain to feed them.

The followers of Timothy Healey have decided but as the officers were outnumbered a force of cavalry made several charges and dispersed the mob, thus restoring order. Several persons were killed and many injured. The health of President Foneca has been in a precarous condition recently. To-day he is somewhat better, but is still extremely weak. Intrigues are afoot re-The followers of Timothy Healey have decided not to attend the funeral of Mr. Parnell, owing to the threats of personal violence made against them if they appeared during the obsequies at Glasnevin.

A statement prepared at the pension office shows that the total number of pensions granted during the month of September was \$7.644, in which the first payments aggregated \$4,072,475.

garding the succession to the presidency. PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.-Another ten thou-

METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE. MISPLACED CONFIDENCE: Rev. Dr. Coke Reads a Paper on forrowed \$100 and Goes Away Not

George McQueeny, formerly a lineman Washington, Oct. 9.—Rev. Dr. A. Coke Smith of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the employ of the Southern New England Telephone company, borrowed \$100 paper of the arternoon session. His subject was "Christian Co-operation." Dr. Smith said that the church of God is essentially one in all ages and places. This may consist with much variety in the non-may confidence. A Complaint.

To the Editor of the Journal and Counter: DEAR SIR:-I take this method of pro-

testing against something which occurred to-day at the funeral of John C. Kussler. The interment was in the Evergreen ceme tery and the funeral was attended by three societies. The place around the grave, which should be occupied by the mourners and these societies, was filled by a gang of headlums, who were looking on out of pure and ignorant curiosity. There was tery and the funeral was attended by three pure and ignorant curiosity. There was no superintendent or person of authority to keep any order. Such a scene is dis-graceful at any place, particularly so in a raveyard. AMERICAN MECHANIC. New Haven, October 9.

In addition to those who participated so ably in the production of "Longfellow's Dream," of whom mention was made yesterday, the following are also worthy of the highest need of praise for their artistic renditions of their various characters: Miss Estelle Johnson who represented Queen Esther in the group of statuary, Miss Sadie Rosenberg as the gypsy queen, Miss Joy Johnson who was one of the best dancers in the gypsy dance, and Mr. Raphael Russo who rendered the music on the harp so acceptably the opening of dream second.

To Go to Bridgeport. Unity commandery No. 9, L. L. of the O. U. A. M., have accepted an invitation to go to Bridgeport October 20 and give an exhibition drill at the fair of the O. U A. M. societies of that city, to be held or

A Rehearsal. The Hillhouse high school chorus will rehearse the music to be sung at the meetng of the state teachers' convention nev Friday evening, in the Church of the Re deemer this morning at 9:30.

Entertainments.

PROCTOR'S OPERA HOUSE. "A Fair Rebel" was again presented to well pleased audience last evening and repeated in every respect the success which t had made the previous evening. It is certainly one of the best war plays of the The last performances will be given this afternoon and evening.

Attractions for next week are: Ezra
Kendall in "A Pair of Kids" Thursday and 'All the Comforts of Home" Friday and Saturday.

HYPERION THEATER

Last night "A Texas Steer" was played to a crowded house. Hoyt, the well-known writer of "The Brass Monkey," which had such a run at the Bijou in New York, has made a great hit with his latest production. The play itself, as the program states, is a "collection of saws and instances supposed to bear more or less upon the extraordi-nary possibilities of American politics." It is very much like a burlesque and "The Senator," and deals with the dilemmas and humorous predicaments of a Texas cattle king from the "wild and wooly west," who has been elected to congress in spite of himself.

The play opens with a side splitting pro-The play opens with a side splitting pro-logue showing the future congressman in his Texas home and giving a vivid picture of western politics and procedures. The American quartette was the principal at-traction of this part of the play and ren-dered some plantation melodies in an ex-tremely taking manner, being encored

three times.

The first act finds Mayench Brander, the nbryo statesman, and his family installed in a suit of rooms at the Arlington in Washington. Here the congressman meets with lobbyists, office seekers, bunco steerers and other ornaments of

been initiated into the mysteries of fashion-able life. In striking contrast a visit from able life. In striking contrast a visit from some of Brander's constituents is introduced in the play—a situation where the author finds full scope for his humorous abilities. This act was enthusiastically applauded and Mr. Hoyt was called out before the curtain. The play ends in the usual happy mapper, the constituents go usual happy marner, the constituents go back fully satisfied with the ability of a daughter becomes engaged to an army officer and the curtain falls on the happy

pair.
Tim Murphy ably sustained the part of
Mavench Brander, while Miss Flora
Walsh, the well known actress, played the
part of "Bossy," the daughter. The minor part of "Bossy," the daughter. The minor part of "Dixle Style," the "Indiana Orphan," was exquisitely portrayed by Miss Sherrod, who played the role of an "innocent adventuress" to perfection. Mr.Bray filled the part of "Christopher Columbus Fishback," the "colored statesman," very efficiently and was effective in the last seene where he decides that "office seekin" is a mighty po' business anyhow." Taken altogether the company was a well organ-ized, well balanced one, and judging by the tremendous applause they received the tremendous applause they received rendered the play entirely to the satisfaction of the large audience.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Tony Farrell and Miss Jennie Leland nade another hit in the beautiful Irish play "My Colleen" last evening. The play s one of the best of its class now on the stage, and has met with the heartiest ap-probation of all who have witnessed it. The last performances will be given this afternoon and evening.

George A. Baker's opera company, in a repertoire of popular operas, will hold the boards all next week. The advance sale of seats is already very large.

A COMING CONCERT The Mary Howe concert to be given in this city October 19 is attracting much attention among the musicians of this city, and a large and enthusiastic audience is already assured. The sale of reserved seats will commence at Loomis' music store, 833 Chapel street, Monday morning, October

Madison's Agricultural Fair.

Oct. 9.—The Agricultural society held on Wednesday its annual fair and although not as successful as formerly, owing to the threatening aspect of the weather, was by no means a failure. About sixty yoke of oxen were in line, followed by a cart trimmed with all varieties of vegetables, fruits and flowers drawn by four horses and filled with a crowd of children from East River. The band from Westbrook gave excellent music. The display of stock and poultry on the green was very fine. In the hall was a good display of vegetables, including a pumpkin weighing ninety-five pounds. The upper hall was given up to fruits, flowers and fancy work and rivalled the display of former years. A fine collection of paintings in oil and water colors were particularly noticeable. About 3 o'clock the rain began to fall and there was a general breaking up, but everything passed off very pleasantly and the society has reason to feel quite satisfied with their success.

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A LABY INTERPOSES And City Attorney Dailey Saves Life.

The huge reptile at C. A. Bell's museum on Church street was not fed in public upon a live rabbit last evening, notwithstand from his wife about three weeks ago and ing the fact that the feast had been liberally advertised. The reason for the repast not coming off was because a certain lady of the city complained to City Attorney Dailey and that official sent notice to the proprietor that that part of the program must be omitted unless the propriotor de-sired to figure in the city court this more. sired to figure in the city court this morn-ing. C.A.Bell, the proprietor of the show, at once acquiesced in the order of the city attorney and in consequence the feast was

Funeral of John C. Kussler.

The funeral of John C. Kussler took lace from his late residence, 97 Cedar reet, yesterday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended, Washington council, O. U. A. M., of which the deceased was counsellor at the time of his death, Unity commandery, No. 7, O. U. A. M., and Court Elm City, A. O. of F. being present in a body and, headed by the American band, accom-panied the remains to Evergreen cemetery, where the interment took place. The funeral services at the house and at the greve were conducted by Rev. James Coote and Vice Counsellor D. C. Saunders. The bearers were from Washington council—J C. Bradley, W. E. Sloane, John A. Hubbel from Court Elm City, O. S. Gile, Richard Shepard and T. Powell. The honary bear-ers were: F. Siebert, F. Morton, William Schellinger, F. D. Wiley, W. G. Towne, E. A. Gessner and floral bearers Friend Frames and W. G. Gibbe. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, conspicuous among which was a large American shield with crossed swords from Unity commandery, a floral O.U.A.M. emblem from Washington council and a beautiful floral piece, "Gates Ajar," from the shopmates of the deceased.

Ex-Sergeant Lent Bishop, formerly the police force, received the sad intell gence yesterday of the death of his only death from heart failure. The deceased had many friends here. He was formerly of the High school and later was an operator in the telephone office here. Mr. Lewis, of Lewis & Maycock has gone to Louisville to bring the remains to this city.

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son, Edwin W., at Louisville, Ky., where the young man had been residing of late. Deceased had had a serious attack of illsess and returned too soon to his employ-ment and relapse set in which caused his or the murder, in February, 1890, of Allen and borothy Jones. Miscellaneous.

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your advertisement, went and got a bottle and took it, and before I had used half a and took it, and before I had used hair a bottle I was better. It has only been three weeks since I commenced using Paine's celery compound and at this writing I find myself a new man and can exclaim, 'Richard is himself again.' I shall continue to take it, and will never be without some on head.

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Have I fallen to this low degree? Forgotten, for saken, despised and forlorn,
Good father, have mercy on me.

On the window a beautiful bird Looks in, and soon flits away; He is sad to think what a sight meets his eyes, In the broad open light of the day. We were all pure once, but the tempter came To each in a different guise; Atthough late, we are sorry so foolish we were Like the virgins, but sure not the wise.

here's a bright hour or two, three days in week,
And the choicest of blessings be given
to the pure in heart, who come on those days.
And tell of the beauties of heaven. God bless the ladies, who come here to us, Who enliven the hours in the cell, With prayers and with praise; father, length their days And with them may it ever be well.

Perhaps it is best the lesson is learned, Or led on, in the future we'd be But now with God's help, we will strive to retu To the path where once more we'll be free.

Oh, father, in heaven, this beautiful day, Have mercy on us, we implore, Blot out all the past; in the future give strength Don't close up the bars, in the heavenly home Let us enter the open door.

uperior Court—Criminal Side—Judge Phelps. The trial of Thomas Griffin, accused of ma-

laughter, ended at 4:30 o'clock yesterday after ioon, the jury being unable to agree upon a ver tening to the brilliant arguments of States At orney Doolittle and John W. Alling for the prosecution and William C. Case and William H ment occupying the entire morning session charged the jury and they retired to deliberat After being out one hour and fifteen minut they returned at 4:10 and annnounced their in bility to agree upon a verdict. They were again sent to the jury room, but after being out twenty minutes longer they returned and announced to the court their inability to agree. Judge Phelps thereapon discharged the jury and the court was adjourned until Tuesday morning next at 10 o'clock.

Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge Thayer. caused a drop of nearly 134 per cent. in that stock and fractional concessions followed all along the line. Hocking Valley, however, after-The short calendar session of this court yest day was an extremely lengthy one, it being o'clock before the protracted session was brought o a close. A large volume of business was ransacted and the court room was crowded with ward recovered all its loss and the general steadied. Among the strong stocks was Lo ville, New Albany and Chicago. The marke closed dull, but steady at close to the best figure attorneys interested in the various cases. Leonard J. Sanford et al. vs. the New Haven Electric company, for the appointment of a com nittee, went off the docket, as a settlement

of the day. change of note among the leading issues. The The suit of Mrs. Sarah M. Camp of Waterbur total sales were only \$894,000, of which \$151,000 against Mrs. Laura E. Pearsall, for damages for were in Atchison incomes. ienation of her husband's affections, came up

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on a motion by Attorney O'Nell, counsel for the plaintiff, to have the case stricken from the jury docket.

Attorney O'Neil claims that Mrs. Pearsall wanted the case put over to the July term of the court for the purpose of delay merely. Mrs. Camp had already obtained a divorce and nearly \$8,000 alimony from her husband. In the suit for divorce Mrs. Pearsall was named as co-respondent and to her Mr. Camp had transferred all his property, amounting to \$30,000.

Attorney Kellogg, counsel for the defendant, claimed that Mrs. Pearsall had a right to be tried by jury. Decision was reserved.

Later Attorney O'Nell amounced that the alimony in the case of Camp vs. Camp had not been paid yet and asked the defendant to show cause why he had not. Judge Thayer ordered him to appear in court next week and show cause why he had not. Judge Harrison on a plea to the jurisdiction, also to erase the case from the docket. Attorney Watrous appeared and said that Judge Lynde Harrison, counsel for the defendant corporation, was in Hartford to-day and could not take care of the case. Attorney Bennett, counsel for the plaintiff, strenuously objected, but there was no help for it and the case went over until Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Bennett then stated that in the mandamus case which had been brought against the railroad company no return had been made as ordered by the court, but instead Judge Harrison had filed a plea in abatement, stating that the mandamus had not been served on them the 6th, as ordered, but on the 7th of September. Mr. Bennett declared positively that it was served on the 6th. This matter also went over to Wednesday.

Isaac Anderson vs. the New Haven Saw Mill company went over for a week. Collins vs. Flaherty was stricken off. In the soit of William Lee vs. Hannah Jane Lee the defendant was ordered to make an answer in a week.

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Dr. Paul Skiff vs. Trustee Stoddard went over for a week. Jennie O'Neill vs. Jeremlah Dunn went off the docket for a few weeks.

In the divorce suit of Caroline C. Baldwin of this city against Baldwin, the plaintiff was ordered to make a more particular statement. Cruelty is alleged and Professor Baldwin, counsel for the defendant, wanted the particular acts of cruelty set forth.

Then the suit of W. J. Atwater against the Morning News came up. Attorney Hamilton, counsel for the plaintiff, Mr. Atwater, argued that a portion of the defendant's answer to the complainant be stricken out. The portion referred to was a statement of a suit of the Hew Haven Savings bank against Mr. Atwater some ten years ago, which appeared in the answer. Attorney Hamilton claimed that this was wholly irrelevant and had nothing to do with the case in question. Decision was reserved.

The following cases were assigned for trial: Tuesday, Supreme lodge, N. E. Order of Protection vs. Johnson, Masonic Mutual Beneft association vs. Johnson, Settlem vs. Hadlock: Wednesday, Roberts vs. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Mulligan vs. Mulligan; Thursday, Downle vs. Nettleton; Friday, State ex rel Morris vs. Bulkeley.

It was not until the atternoon session of the court that the divorces were rendered. John H. Williams of this city asked for a divorce from Herbert Sheldon on the ground of desertion. He deserted her in Troy, N. Y., three years ago. She has not heard from him since. The divorce was granted.

Jerusha F. Sheldon of Meriden asked for a divorce from Herbert Sheldon on the ground of duiltery. He left her in New York and has since been living in Ausonia. The case was continued one week in orde

son.

Decision was reserved in the cases of Alice I
Swift, who wants a divorce from her husband
George P. Swift, and in the case of Theodore F
Warr, who desires a divorce from his wife, Susai
C., the allegation being intolerable cruelty.

rowder, half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter and two eggs. Mix the dry ingredients together and rub through a sieve. Melt the butter. Beat the eggs till light and add the milk to them. Add this mixture to the dry ingredients; then stir in the melted butter. Beat the batter vigorously for a few seconds and then put in buttered. Pickett.

Pickett.

Henry W. Magg, manslaughter, \$25 fine, \$13.25 costs, ten days in jail; Edward Adwin, breach of peace, bond called; Frederick K. Flynn, tapping telegraph wires, to October 12; Robert J. Parks, same, same; same, conspiracy, same; William Nichols, same, same; William Nichols, same, same; William Nichols, same, same; William Nichols, same, same; William Butler, violating Sunday liquor law, to October 14; William Keppler, breach of peace, to October 14; John O'Donnell, same, same; Robert Davidson, same, same; Bernard McNeil, theft, \$7 fine, \$29.29 costs; Kitty Reilly, keeping house of ill-fame, \$40 fine, \$3.30 costs; Agnes Scollard, same, \$5 fine, \$3.32 costs; Ollie Langdon, same, same; \$5 fine, \$3.32 costs; Ollie Langdon, same, same; Joseph Walters, breach of peace, \$6 fine, \$6.26 costs; same, drunk, same; Thomas Cox, keeping policy office, to October 10; Lottle B. Hughes, Mary J. Whalen, Peter De Semon, Frank Leona, lacivious carriage, \$5 fine, \$1.91 costs each; William H. Monroe, vagrancy, \$5.42 costs, twenty days in jail; John Malouey, breach of peace, to October 10; Danlel Allen, keeping policy office, same; Thomas Griffin, same, two cases, same.

Court Notes. QUO WARRANTO IN COURT.

On the trial list of the supreme court is the quo warranto case of Judge Morris. When the list was called by Clerk Anketell at the short session

esterday Judge Henry Stoddard, counsel for he democrats, arose and said that there was a robability that the counsel would shortly come o an agreement on the case and that it would go the supreme court for final argument and de-

Probate Court—Judge Robertson.

James Morrissey, a liquor dealer at — Grand avenue, made a voluntary assignment in this court yesterday, and October 14 was assigned for the hearing of the case and the appointment of

a trustee.

Attorney J. Birney Tuttle, as counsel for several large creditors whose claims amount in the aggregate to something like \$1,800,filed a motion to compel Samuel Mellon of 27 Oak street to make an involuntary assignment. Judge Robertson set October 12 for a hearing in the case.

Mellon has conducted a small feed store on Oak street. His business has not been particularly good, and he owes about \$2,500, while his total assets will not reach \$300. Thursday afternoon Attorney Tuttle drew a writ of attachment on all of Mellon's property, which was served by Constable Bree. Mellon could not be found by his creditors nor the officer who served the writ, and it is commonly supposed that he has left the city.

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Company, m are they court to-day. All three of the accused pleaded not guilty to both charges.

J. P. Goodhart appeared for Parks and William A. Wright for Nichols.

Flyan testified that he was an operator at the Millord station on the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. B. Parks called on him and in a conversation relating to tapping wires and making a "future" by it flyan suggested that they get a lineman and see what they could do for New Haven Enjunn secured whichols to cut the wires and they came to New Haven and traced the wire from the Crown street pool room to a place near a house. This was at 14 Crown street, and a room in the house was secured, which was occupied by the pair with a man whose name was not given. Lawyer Goodhart made a strength out of the man was not yet found and that it was necessary not to disclose his name.

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with wires that went into the room. Instruments were attached and the pool news was taken by Flynn, who retained it for a few minutes and then sent out by Parks. Manager Harris of the telegraph company noticed that the wires worked imperfectly and investigated with the known result. Collateral evidence by Thomas Horan, Sergeant Reilly and the landlady of the room was given.

Nichols' attorney moved that his clients be discharged as he did not be room to the room was given. Financial. National Tradesmen's Bank room was given.

Nichola' attorney moved that his clients be discharged as he did not know for what purpose the lines were cut.

It was 1 o'clock before Attorney Goodhart was ready to begin his argument, and Judge Pickett continued the case until Monday. Nichols was held under bond for \$250 and Parks for \$100.

Flynn was released for turning state's evidences. Draws Bills of Exchange

Hamden Plains.

Financial.

The Opening Lower and Heavy-An Advance During the Middle of the

NEW YORK, October 9

Day-A Brop Toward the Close.

The market to-day opened heavy and lower is sympathy with the lower London market, but

strong itone was immediately developed. At

chison bore the brunt of the early pressure, bu

the entire list moved up slowly with here and there were more marked advances, principally

among the specialties. The nickel plates, Rock Island, Burlington and Missouri Pacific rose over

one per cent. each. Prices slowly crept up in the

eneral list until toward 2 o'clock when the high

est figures of the day were attained. Then

rumor of a new issue of stock on Hocking Valle

Railroad bonds remain firm without materia

liance Bank (Limited), London,
Provincial Bank of freiand, Dublin,
Union Bank of Scotland,
Credit Lyonnais, Paris,
And on All the Principal Cities of Europe. STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Oct. 9.—Miss Bradley of Michigan is visiting Mrs. Wilbur Benham.
Mrs. Crandall returned Monday from a visit in Brooklyn, N.Y.
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Morning

James Broadbent is having his house painted up in fine shape.
William Van Doren's new house near Whitney lake is nearly ready for occupancy.
Arthur Stonestreet, who, with his wife, is visiting in Baltimore, has not been as well since his arrival there.
Charles Benham has started the foundation of a fine new house to be built on Dixwell avenue. Irwin Bronson has the builder's contract.
Friend Glibbard has received many congratulations on his election as one of the selectmen of the town. 3,000 N. H. & Northampton 6 per ct. bonds. 1,000 N. H. & Northampton 7 per ct. bonds. 2,000 N. Y. & N. E. 6 per cent bonds. THE CHARLES W. SCRANTON CO.

Hons on his election as one of the basic the town.

The election Monday was quite an exciting one. The license question and the houses of illrepute helped to intensify the interest. The time is fast approaching when, if the farmers of the northern sections are not more alive, the Hamburg element will rule the town. There is no question but that the strength of the liquor vote is there already. There never was a time when the presence of the "steadier" element at the polls was more needed. No man who has "convictions" is doing his duty if he neglects to vote them. **VERMILYE&CO** Bankers and Brokers.

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Fall Overcoats 8.50,	Standard's Boston Price	13.00
Fall Overcoats 8.90,	Standard's Boston Price	15.00
Fall Overcoats 9.60,	Standard's Boston Price	15.00
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Winter Overcoats 12.60,	Standard's Boston Price	20.
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Winter Overcoats 13.90,	Standard's Boston Price	20.
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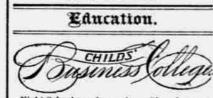
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12:01 a.m. (dally). FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD - "1:20,

*11:05 a.m., *1:05, *5:50 p.m. SUNDAYS-*1:30 (night), *5:52 p.m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV IDENCE-*2:18, 7:25 a. m., *12:05, *2:05 and *5:55 p. m. SUNDATS-*2:18 a. m., *5:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R .- "1:30 A.M.

FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. AND N. E. R. R .- 4:55 p.m. SUNDATE-4:55 p.m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD Erc.-*1:30 night, *1:30 night (to Hartford) 5:40, 8:00, +10:25, *11:05 a.m., 12:06, *1:06 (*2:05 Hartford enly), \$:10, 5:00, (6:15 to Hart *5:52, 8:20, 10:05 p.m. Suspars-*1:30 night (*1:30 night to Hartford) *5:32, 8:25 (acc.) p.m Shore Line Division.

FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.-*2:13 night, 7:20 9:25, 11:03 a. m., *12:05, 2:38, *8:05, 5:15, 6:15, *6:55, (9:05 p. m. Guilford acco SUNDAYS—*2:18 night, *6:5: p. m.

Air Line Division.
FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erc.-Leave New Haven for all Stations at 8:08 a.m., :25, *4:55, 5:04 p.m. Sundays—*4:55 p.m. Coc-

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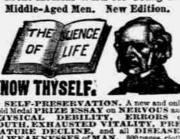
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