NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1892.

FOR PRESIDENT,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
WHITELAW REID, of New York.

There is much left in the world that

stance, those who have become acquainted

to decorticate it has not made its appear-

trial of ramie decorticators at New Or-

has ever seen ramie or worn it falls in love

with the fabric. It is as cool as linen, soft

as silk, far more durable than either, has

tensile power far greater, and has a lustre,

with an iridescence suggestive of the opal.

For summer wear, either external or for

all competitors at the South and in all warm

underclothing, it would certainly distance

countries. It would pass into table-linen,

apkins, towels, etc. Its uses in cordage

of all sorts would ensue just as soon as

prices should justify. Its power to resist

And so forth and so on. Several acres

f ramie are now growing in Lafayette,

onisiana, and it is said to be a beautiful

clant, reaching a height of ten feet whe

NOT ENOUGH FRENCHMEN.

Notwithstanding the tremendous loss

casioned by the collapse of the Panam

anal scheme France has grown steadily

richer. But while she has been laying up

reasure she has been declining in a dis-

greeable and ominous way. There are

France, and there being little immigration

her population is decreasing at a disturb-

ing rate. The last report showed a num-

births, and a loss of population to the ex-

tent of 38,446 individuals. Never in

such a deficit as this in time of peace.

not found ground for much encourage-

pattlefield. The cynical ones may find

It is difficult to account for the decree

n the population of France, but it is pos-

sible that the gay and thrify Frenchmen

have discovered that large families are

very expensive and do not always pay. It

does not seem probable that sufficient in-

ducements to change this turn of mind

They are picking ostrich feathers now

There was some lively work at the Demo

cratic primaries last evening, and there will

well to look out for their laurels. There

are few that can do better than that now.

Yachts are coming down. The Vander-

Henry M. Stanley announces that the

allusions of American newspapers to his

ate canvass were so offensive that he will

never set foot in the United States again.

examine the mineral character of the Car-

rizo mountains in the Navajo reservation

in New Mexico has drawn up a report

stating that no mineral deposits have been

been going down for some years. In Den-

nark, Norway, Sweden and Russia, on the

lightly warmer than the average.

Good bye, dear Henry.

bilt yacht, which cost \$600,000, has just

EDITORIAL NOTES.

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can be offered.

ully grown. Success to ramie!

strain and breakage is almost incredible.

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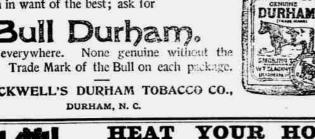
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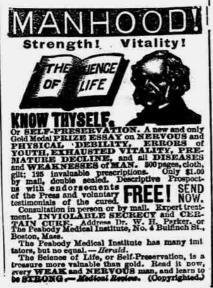
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olony of Victoria, where the congestion of the population in the cities, in spite of previous legislative efforts to prevent it, is assuming grave proportions. According to the latest census the population of Viotoria was 1,140,000, while the population of Melbourne, with its suburbs, was 491,000, or over two-fifths of the whole. Of the remaining inhabitants one-third live in other towns. The nen-urban population is about equal to the population of Melbourne alone. The same characteristics are exhibited, though in a less degree in the other Australian colonies. New South Wales has a population of 1133,000 of which Sedger with the solonies were assumed to the total assuming grave proportions. According to the latest census the population of Welbourne, with its suburbs, was 491,000, or over two-fifths of the whole. Of the remaining inhabitants one-third live in other towns. The same characteristics are exhibited, though in a less degree in the other Australian colonies. New South Wales has a population of 1133,000 of which Sedger with the school girl also should pass examination? Even if she is not to be a working woman who, as booktion of 1133,000 of which Sedger with the school girl also should pass examination? Even if she is not to be a working woman who, as booktion of 1133,000 of which Sedger with the school girl also should pass examination? Even if she is not to be a working woman who, as booktion of 1133,000 of which Sedger with the school girl also should pass examination? Even if she is not to be a working woman who, as booktion of 1133,000 of which Sedger with the school girl also should pass examination? Even if she is not to be a working woman who, as booktion of 1133,000 of which Sedger with the school girl also should pass examination? Even if she is not to be a working woman who, as book seepers or stenographers, should be accepted by the population of the school girl also should pass examination? Even if she is not to be a working work is not a part of any special scheme, nor desired out. The last congress appropriated twenty-five thousand dollars for the purpose, and the thest. previous legislative efforts to prevent it,

Journal and Courier.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS beard the pibroch of her clan afar off above the din of battle and long before any others could be made to hear it, and who cheered her companions, just on the point of surrender, to renewed exertions better yet, in the world of home, they are proving admirable assistants to renewed the companions of the point of surrender, to renewed exertions better yet, in the world of home, they are proving admirable assistants to renewed. heard the pibroch of her clan afar off BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana. by her thrilling exclamation: "The Campman has not yet made use of. For indinna ye hear it?" is proved by the Scots with the ramie plant think that it contains themselves to be simply a pleasant myth. the most valuable fibre in the world for The matter has been thoroughly investimanufacturing purposes. This fibre is gated and testimony from many of the not yet available because a good machine survivors of the famous siege has been taken. It is proved that there was no since. But next month there is to be a dency, and that, any way, it was impossieans under the auspices of the United ble to hear the bagpipes at the distance de States government, and the right machine clared. Nothing but the roaring of guns may be there. The talk about the value could be heard anywhere in the city, and of the ramie fibre is enthusiastic. It the pipes of the Highlanders were only s asserted that flax will be alheard long after the city as practically most a thing of the past, for it relieved and when the pipers were nearing has all the merits of flax fibre, and utterly the Bailey guard gate. More than this, the transcends its best features. The silk story has been traced to its origin in a litindustry will have such a blow struck it as tle romance written by a French governes will nearly paralyze it. Every one who at Jersey for the use of her pupils, and

### 12, 1857. THE PLEETING SHOW.

followed through its journeyings until it

reached the London Times on December

Some of Its Facts and Fancies. RIBBONS AND SILKWORMS. "To discover what an artistic and beau tiful thing ribbon may become we must visit St. Etienne," says Miss Betham-Edwards in her recently published work entitled "France of To-day." This town of the Loire, as seen from the railway, presents a most uninviting aspect, nevertheless it is a cheerful place, its dingy streets being enlivened with charming gardens and small parks with flower beds, fountains, marble terraces, and always a stand for musicians. From St. Etienne come four-fifths of the ribbons and silk-braids made in France and nearly half of braids made in France and nearly half of those made throughout Europe, Lyons be-ing its most formidable rival.

Several thousand weavers still work in their own homes as generations have done before them, but machinery is gradually superseding the old system. In good times forty thousand hands are employed, the yearly commerce representing a hundred million francs, while the silk consumed in not enough people born nowadays in he manufacture is worth nearly hal that sum. Workmen earn three to four francs a from about fifty-five to seve ber of deaths exceeding the number of five cents; women earn considerably less and the working day is nearly twelve hour

previous history did France place on record brilliant beauty of their work. They are and the wise men of the country are thinking hard about it. A committee of the
chamber of deputies has been studying
this important matter, and though it has
not found ground for much encouragement, it has suggested some remedies.

brilliant beauty of their work. They are
courteous to sight-seers and proud of their
art, an art preserved from deterioration by
schools of special training, and schools of
design which foster taste and keep up
artistic tradition. "In the tiniest shop,"
says Miss Edwards, "are displayed gems
of the weaver's skill, while the Musee this important matter, and though it has ment, it has suggested some remedies. the gaze hues rich and dazzling as those of in order to render marriage easier. It is tropic plumage. Every imaginable variety of color, texture and design is seen proposed to modify the provision of law which requires that the property of parwhich requires that the property of par-ents shall be equally divided among the birds raised in satin on a soft silken children. It is also proposed that a man's taxes shall be lessened as the number of mouths he has to provide for increases, and that obstinate bachelors shall have a longer military service. When others of their age are no longer liable to be called the bachelors, will be required to shoulder a rifle and face death on the beautiful article of commerce varies greatshoulder a rifle and face death on the

beautiful article of commerce varies great ly with the caprices of fashion. The de ly with the caprices of fashion. The de-mand for cheap goods, and the barbarous fancy for decorating hats with the plum-age of slaughtered birds, do much to deress the trade and lessen the earnings of St. Etienne's work people. Yet with its ribbons and rifles, perfect weapons as well as matchless ribbons being an important industry, as three hundred thousand firearms are sent out yearly, St. Etienne finds the four lines of railway that connect the town with the great comparaisl centers. town with the great commercial centers inadequate to transport its manufactures. The material for the ribbons is supplied by millions of greedy little spinners that are reared and cared for throughout the Gard, a department south of the Loire. Silk is the staple commodity of the Gard, and the silkworm mulberry tree its most important crop. Here, too, and at the Ar-deche are the silk factories, where may be seen the process of silk weaving in all its seen the process of silk-weaving in all its stages, rows of girls manipulating the cocoons in hot water, and through the long work rooms hundreds of shuttles swiftly plying and broad bands of the pure, goldcolored silk dazzling the eye. More silks are manufactured in French looms than in those of all the rest of Europe put together and represents a yearly sum of half a milliard of francs. Silkworm rearing, an industry established in France in the fourteenth century, now represents a revenue of thirty million francs yearly. This silk

been sold for \$3,500, and Jay Gould wants to sell for \$200,000 his yacht, which cost \$500,000.

teenth century, now represents a revealed of thirty million frances yearly. This silk industry has of late years suffered heavily from two causes, firstly, excessive competition, cheap Oriental and other silks supplanting the richer and costlier products of Lyons manufacture, and secondly, dis ease among the silk moths which caused a loss of two hundred million pounds stering. This sum is a fateful one to France as it also represents the loss caused to the vine-growers by the phylloxers, or vine pest, and the sum total of the Prussian war indemnity. In this trouble, however, M. Pasteur has lent a helping hand, and by a simple method of selection he has taught the silkworm rearers to breed only from healthy mothe. healthy moths. The eggs are examined microscepically, and all showing signs of disease are thrown away. This discovery tains are barren of deposits. This is con- has benefited commerce to the amount of

found, and that it believes that the mountrary to the long cherished belief of the Mexican miner. He has always claimed that were the Indians, who have always researed a dignified heatility toward the statement of the probably be more gratefully remembered by this service than for his much criticised method of preventing hydropreserved a dignified hostility toward the phobia. encroaching prospects, out of the way, a rich and attractive region would be opened The School Supplement publishes the following list; an itemized bill, so to speak, of things essential to a boy's edification. If he can answer all these requirement erature of Paris has been about two de-

with some others of the same practical na-ture, he is prepared to make his way cred-itably in the world of business. ees below the normal, and Great Britain, spain, Belgium, Italy, Austria and Ger- Write a rapid business hand.
 Spell all the words he knows how many have also been growing cold. It is incertain whether this is a local and temorary effect or whether the globe is un-3. Speak and write good English.
4. Write a good social letter.
5. Write a good business letter.
6. Add a column of figures correctly. ergoing general refrigeration. The change seems to have been in progress in France for a long time, the growth of the vine Make out an ordinary account, having been forced far southward since the Deduct 1623 per cent. from the thirteenth century; and a similar cooling Receipt it when paid. has been observed as far away as Rio 10. Write an ordinary receipt.
11. Write an advertisement for the local Janeiro, where the annual temperature has

other hand, the last four years have been Write an ordinary promisory note. it for days, months or years.

15. Draw an ordinary bank check.

16. Take it to the proper 14. Reckon the interest or discount on The experiment of encouraging the esablishment of village settlements by State aid is about to be tried in the Australian 17. Make neat and correct entries in your day-book and ledger. 18. Tell the number of yards of carpet

aper.
12. Write a notice or report of a public

Brisbane and its immediate neighborhood out of a total population of 393,000.

Oh, dear! They are not going to leave us any of the fine old stories. "Jessie of Lucknow,"the Highland lassie who, in the besieged city during the Indian mutiny, besieged city during the Araban and painful experiences, which might have been spared by an understanding of simple business details.

Better yet, in the world of home, they are proving admirable assistants to men of large business interests and public responsibilities. They not only perform their own special duties, but they supervise correspondence, collect authorities and information, and draft and revise speeches. Mme. Carnot, wife of the president of Exercise to be bashed of France, acts as secretary to her husband, has the care of his private correspondence and during his absence transacts all cur-rent affairs with a perfect knowl-edge of business routine, in addition to a general supervision of all domestic details. Mrs. Depew takes charge of the Hon. Chauncey's private correspondence and Mrs. Leiand Stanford, one of th busiest of women, audits and settles al accounts, personally pays the monthly wages of her retinue of servants, and is

wages of her retinue of servants, and is her husband's closest confident in all business matters, financial and political.

Thousands of wealthy women employ no agents, but collect their rents and invest their funds without abating one jot their womanliness, or losing their interest in art or literature, or even in pretty bonnets and dainty house furnishings.

Mrs. Warner Snoad, a wealthy English philantropist, now an invalid from years of activity in the service of the poor both in England and India, believes in a business training for girls. Her widowed mother was a woman of keen, shrewd practical common sense, who accustomed her at a very early age to rely upon and act for herself. At an age when mangirls scarcely know the difference between interest and capital she was taught the rudiments of business as well as the details of housekeeping. When she became of age and signed the release of the trustees of her property, she said pleadingly to one of them, a cousin, "But you will still look after my affairs, won't you?" Look after them yourself," was the reply "you brains are accord as mine." Ply, "you brains are as good as mine." Brusque as the answer may seem, Mrs. Snoad says that this throwing her upon her own resources was the truest kindness, and that only in having to think and act for themselves are women made earnest, strong and self-reliant. But as a girl she had been fitted for just such responsibili-ties and this lesson in self-reliance was not

learned with much anxiety and at the risk of costly mistakes.

If a business training could be popular ized and made fashionable, it would be commended to the favorable notice of many women, who having but small means, need to know how to use them to the best ad-vantage. Household accounts would be looked after sharply, and many a small leakage prevented, that insidious waste which at the year's end may wear a danger-ous gap in the workman's earnings, that embankment which stands between the family and poverty.

By all means let the girls learn the rudi-

ments of business, at least. It would be well if such a course should be compulsory in the grammar schools, even if something less practical should be omitted to make CROP NOTES.

For a full crop on the farm commend us to the old hen.—Lowell Courier. It is almost impresible to think of som men reaching a good old age.—Texas Sift-Cholly—How well Algie sits his burro. Lottie—Yes; one would think to look at him that he was a part of it.—Chicego In-

"This," said the man who came dow with the parachute, "is one of the most ad-vantageous forms of artificial light."— Washington Star.

He—"A woman can't conceal her feel-ngs." She—"Can't, eh; she can kiss a woman she hates." He—"Yes; but she doesn't fool the woman any."—New York Herald. "Do you suppose," asked a Sunday school teacher, "that the prodigal son greeted his father loudly and joyfully?" "I reckon not," said the bright boy. "His voice must 'a' be'n kinder husky."—Smith

Goslin—In the papah heah is an account of a fellaw who killed his wife and committed suicide, doncher know. Sappy—Which did he do fawst, aw! Goslin—The

papah doesn't say. \
sure.—Brooklyn Life. The Intelligent Conductor.-Irate Pas senger (who has been carried downtown instead of up)—You told me this car went uptown when I asked you, conductor. Conductor—So it does, sorr, on the return

thrip.—Harper's Weekly. Mrs. Walton-Why don't you bring home some trout occasionally, instead of these common catfish and flounders! Walthese common cathen and mounts just you, ton (amateur fisherman)—That's just you, Perhaps you don't Mrs. Extravagance! Perhaps you don't know that trout are worth a dollar a Cross old dame (getting out of 'bus)— You stupid fool, I told you plainly where

to set me down, and you have brought me half a mile farther. Conductor (making the best of it)—Yes, mum, but by the look of you I thought as you liked plenty for your money.—Pick-Me-Up "I tell you it takes nerve to be an officer out where I was," said the returned Westerner. "Once, when I was Deputy Sheriff, I arrested a fellow who had killed eleven men." "An' pfwat of it?" sneered Officer McGobb. "I pulled the boss av me own ward wanst."—Indianapolis Jour-

friend of his who is an accountant in a bank. "Why," said he, "I've seen him take a great package of ten-dollar bills and count them off like lightning, and never make a mistake." "What! Never any mistake at all!" "Well, never of more than 5 or 10 cents."—Youth's Companion. "Why, Willie Green, you don't know that he could jump higher, run faster, swim better, and could outdo every boy in the school at everything. Now, what would you call Tommy Toodles!" Willie Green (with decision)—"A liar!"—Life.

Women sometimes say curious things; so do men, of course, but women especially. Here's a conversation recently over-heard in this town:

Woman in Black—Do you remember Mary Green? She was an orphan, you Woman in Blue—Yes, I remember her. But she wasn't an orphan.
"Yes, she was. What makes you think
she wasn't!"

"Why, she had a sister I used to know. "Did she? Well, maybe she wasn't, then. Rochester Herald.

Route to be Surveyed to See Whethe The steamer Albatross is about to under take the task of surveying a route for submarine cable between San Francisco and Honolulu, says the New York Times. It was at first feared that the kind of wire needed for making the soundins could not be procured in this country, but that obstacle has been overcome, and an understacle has been overcome, and an undertaking that has already been delayed seve-

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS. nglish Pheasauts-Interesting De

Vast Outlay for a Brief Sport Upon the Great English Estates. BANBURY, England, July 25. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: From any point of consideration the

Somebody, perhaps an Irishman, has called it "the sacred Ibls of Great Britain." It is certainly all but worshiped. The idolatry is an expensive one; for it urely costs England, Ireland and Scotheasants as annually come to the gun. If the vast areas of valuable enclosed land comprised in gentlemen's seats and parked demeanes of the nobility, which are almost solely devoted to runs and coverts for pheasants, should be taken into account, and anything like a fair rental for these be added to the actual current sums expended, the outlay upon this one bird alone would annually reach millions upon millions of dollars, and be found to exceed all other forms of outlay by Brit-

sh sportsmen combined Indeed the pheasant is an interesting bird in all its relations to life upon the great English estates—in its extraordinary personal beauty; as the immemorial worry of keepers and prey of poschers; in its ccupying greater attention from titled portsmen than do all other game birds of Britain; and, above all, from its superb and matchless place among the delicacies of the table. Every one has heard how of the table. Every one has heard how Sidney Smith, and he was no mean epicure, asserted that he knew of no purely earthly joy equal to roast pheasant with rich gravy, chipped potatoes and bread sauce. For an American's understanding, it may truly be said that the pheasant is the pheasant is a consist of a long series of arched compartments, with sliding doors which descend and close the hen in tightly, leaving t may truly be said that the pheasant is our turkey, partridge and quail in one ample and delicious frame.

The limitations of shooting in Great Britain undoubtedly add much, from the sportsman stIndpoint, to the deep British terest at all times in these splendid birds. It is almost inconceivable to an American how universally the "sportman" craze prevails in England, Ireland and Scotland, and how every acre of land and rod of shore, outside of and distinct from all oth-er uses to which it may be put, is sports-man's property, yielding extraordinary re-turns in rentals for the "shooting" and "fishing" rights alone. On a former occa-sion I demonstrated that the exercise of these rights and privileges annually cost British sportsmen the enormous sum of six million pounds or thirty million dol-

ars in American money.

This vast expenditure is almost wholly confined to whatever pleasure may be got in poking about moors, other waste though thoroughly guarded tracts and tenant far-mers' fields for snipe, quail and grouse, capercalizie and deer. Phessants, then, while they may eventually come to the ta-bles of the vulgar tradesmen and literary ish aristocracy, and of the landed aristocracy at that They are found only within racy at that the grounds of gentlemens' seats and lord-ly demesnes, save where as in pheasant farms, they are exclusively bred to inhe conditions of their existence in the first place, their breeding, their increase and retention are necessarily alone found within the walled-in parks of the country gentry and nobility. And the sport found in their annual destruction is so absolute-ly exclusive that they can only reach the nmon mortals' table, at from a crown to a guines a brace, by way of the ubiqui-tous poscher's net or after "coming to the guns" of the rich, the titled and the great Every British nobleman's estate and ev-ery English, Irish or Scottish gentleman's country seat, is in point of fact to a greater or less degree a pheasantry, and the in-crease and protection of this one game bird are paramount to all other duties or

bird are paramount to all other duties or pleasures. From every accessible means of information, I believe that fully one million pheasants are annually slaughtered in the United Kingdom. Of these over one hundred thousand reach the London market stalls alone; and this number represent only those which have legitimate come from the "battues" or "shoots" October, November and early December; and do not take into account the heavy annual drafts by poschers upon the rich and well stocked preserves. Necessarily great pains are annually taken to keep up the pheasant supplies. There are some professional breeders.

Their establishments are distinctively known as game farms. From these, pheas ants' eggs, chicks and adults are often sup-plied by the hundreds and thousands to the more aristocratic estates; although a nobleman or gentleman greatly loses in caste among aristocratic sportsman if he is known to lack the ability of keeping his own preserves bountifully supplied through the proficiency and cunning of his

first among the breeders, and yet on his estate of Sandringham and the adjoining property of Castle Risingham, which he has leased for sporting purposes, as many as from seven to eight thousand pheasants as from seven to eight thousand pheasants are annually provided by his royal highness for his sportsmen friends. In two or three of the dukeries, and on other large estates as well, immense pains and expense are given to insure abundant supplies of the bird of Colchis. The killing of from two to four thousand birds at one "batter" has often been recorded, and it is well known that insuring hydrod ware. shot during one season at Elvedon, in Norfolk, which has an area of seventeen thousand acres. There are other game farms, as they are called, in other parts of England, and there is at least one such huge pheasantry in Scotland, on the Marquis of Ailsa's estate in Ayrshire. of England, and there is at least one such huge pheasantry in Scotland, on the Marquis of Ailsa's estate in Ayrshire.

On all estates of average area the head gamekeeper will be allowed a half dozen keepers to assist him in breeding and caring for the game and in protecting it.

caring for the game, and in protecting it from inroads of poachers. Often the number of under keepers will be increased by drawing, at certain seasons, upon the under foresters; so that where from two to four thousand pheasants may from two to took.

be required for the autumnal guns of millord's aportsmen guests, with the wives and children of the helpers who may live in cottages within the demesne walls, a score of persons will be employed in the breeding and caring for pheasants upon the breeding and caring for pheasants upon consestate alone.

snipe-success
each with two doubled-barreled, breeding, center-fire fowling pieces of No. 12 bore, a man for reloading, and another for carrying cartridges, begin the slaughter. The sportsmen are stationed in advance at the edges of open places. The came was a sort of master of camekeeper, who is a sort of master of camekeeper, who is a sort of master of camekeeper, who is a sort of master of camekeeper. both the poscher's nets and the sports-

ing the winter; care principally being taken to keep their runs and coverts clear of too to keep their runs and coverts clear of too keep their runs and coverts clear of too great obstructions by snow, to have their haunts occasionally provided with dry straw or leaves, and to keep their drinking wells or water troughs open and clear of refuse, and that they are well fed with oats and corn. On some estates during October and November a certain number are caught, taken to the aviary or pheasantry, their wings regularly clipped every two or three weeks, and they are thus kept and fed during the winter to provide the required egg supply during the spring months, the scarcity of eggs being one of the most serious drawbacks in pheasant breeding.

Usually, however, the old birds are not "taken up" until the last of February.

Then they are systematically "starved" to keep their runs and coverts clear of too keeper, who knows every bush, hedge, copse or tree, directing the "beaters" in every movement. In an instant the preserve is a perfect bediam of yells and explosions. The men yell, "Hl-yi-i-i!" as they "beat" the bushes, calling, as the startled birds flash from copse to copse, "Cock to the right!"—"Co above!"—"To the left, cock!"—"H. yi-i-i!"—cock, cock, cock!—Right ahead, cock!"—while the death-dealing guns answer with such rapidity that they often get too warm to be held in the sportsmen's hands. This goes on all day, with an hour for a lunch of stew and beer at two, when the "beaters" are furnished a liberal amount of bread, cheese and beer; and their assistants, who follow the hunters with carts and donkeys, by night have often gath.

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The pheasants begin laying by April, and they lay very much like the ordinary hen. Each can be counted on to furnish from twenty to thirty eggs. These are daily carefully gathered not only from the nests in the aviaries, but from those of the unimprisoned birds. The latter is not a difficult task for the keepers; for it is a singular fact that notwiths anding the pheasants wild nature they nest most freely in shrub clumps along the edges of walks and drives. The keepers tell me they love the sound and sense of compan-Shooting of These Matchlessly Beautiful and Toothsome Birds— English pheasant is the most splendid bird that reaches the English market.

wants and drives. The geopers tell me they love the sound and sense of compan-ionship, though themselves wonderfully secretive and sly.

And here the element of posching is risurely costs England, Ireland and Scot-land more than a million pounds sterling to rear, to shoot and to finally eat such pheasants as annually come to the gnn.

And nere the element of poscoling is ri-diculously observable. From April to June pheasants' eggs are worth from four to five pounds per hundred, or from twen-ty to twenty-five cents each. A regular ty to twenty-five cents each. A regular scramble for them is begun, and this season provides one of the richest of the poacher's harvests. It is a well known fact that one half of the pheasants' eggs exposed for sale at the shopkeepers are stolen. Expert poachers know every haunt of the pheasants upon the demesnes as well as the keepers. They are often ahead of the latter at the nests of the unimprisoned birds. Not only this, but keepers themselves do not scruple to sur-reptitiously dispose of milords supply, or help themselves from the nests on neighoring demesnes.

Last spring I rode to Stourbridge with

Sir Offley ... Our mission was to secure fifty dozen pheasants' eggs, which we accomplished. "Probably one-half of them," he said, came from my grounds. The other half

are doubtless from several adjoining prop-erties. But," he added dryly, "the poach ing keeps the breed well crossed?"

But the pheasant hen is not a good mother. Foster mothers must be provided. Domestic "setting hens" are there; fore bought up from the peasantry round about in scores at from eighteen pence to

several apertures for light and air. The hen is removed from the nest daily, fee and watered, often given a run in the we grass, or her breast feathers otherwise lampened, to insure greater heat to the eggs, and carefully put back on her own nest, great care being taken that it is not soiled or fouled, the eggs misplaced, and that all vermin be eradicated. At the end of three weeks the pheasant chicks have hatched. The hen is now placed in a conical, hand-made rush or willow coop, w free ingress and egress for the brood which is closed in at night and let out s four o'clock every morning. They are fed hard-boiled chopped eggs, mixed with oat and corn meal, a sort of food the chief ma-terial of which is boiled and dried horseflesh and ground biscuit and oyster-shells Several men are now required for their care; and for three months the entire collection of coops is changed daily like a camp to new ground, and each day a triffe nearer the coverts or forest. The food is gradually changed to cate and cracked raw corn; the moment the young birds show signs of skulking they are removed from the domestic hen mothers and coops to the aviaries, and in July they are set at liberty within the grounds and forest of the de-

However great may be the care in the reeding of pheasants, not over one-half of the chicks come safely to maturity Then the preserves are ready for depletion by peaching in its various forms. Not only do the birds suffer in diminution from the professional poacher, but milords' pheasants prove an irresistible temptation to every tenant and cotter living round about the demesnes as well as to many whose interests should make them their the posching attributed to genuine poschers is done by the employes themselves.

On great estates from twenty to fifty men are regularly employed. There are the "agent" and his cierks. The bailiff, who looks after the home farm and cattle, has his helpers. There are the head for-ester and perhaps a dozen under foresters, all of whose bird and wood craft are quite equal to those of the gamekeeper and his several underkeepers. There are a master sawyer, and three or four men engaged in atting timber and posts from forest tree and repairing gates, walls and fences. The head gardener has several assistants.

There are painters, glaziers, carpenters etc., all of whom are familiar with the cas tle and the surrounding grounds. And on some demesnes you will find a half dozen lodge keepers and their families. All of these poorly paid folk love a pheasant af-ter it has come from the oven, pot or grill as well as do the aristocracy, and they all know how to get them without bothering the village marketman.

Professional poaching is a far less dangerous pursuit than it is usually considered. During the shooting season all sorts of village hangers on are pressed into service as "beaters" and to carry and fill the

game bags. It is an easy thing during the excitement to hide a generous portion of the game at convenient points, from which it is taken under cover of night. Clamor and fright also break up the rucks or co veys into detached files of pheasants which retreat as high as possible amon the branches of larch and fir, when the coachers can easily take them from their posts at night by hand. Other methods are smudging or smoking them into half insensibility and knocking them from their which short bristles are inserted are greed the hedges to be easily taken by band; while an ingenious and successful device is to fit a gamecock with artificial spurs,

latter part of October and closes with the Notwithstanding high walls, gentlene

starts in a circle miles from the demesn and concentrating toward the same, shout and "beat" with a terrific hullabaloo, thus gamekeeper, who is a sert of master of ceremonies, brings his assistants or "beaters" into line behind. Then they move forward, perhaps ten yards apart, the keeper, who knows every bush, hedge, copse or tree, directing the "beaters" in every movement. In an instant the preserve is a verfect bedian of valls and average of the server is a verfect bedian of valls and average of the server is a verfect bedian of valls and average of the server is a verfect bedian of valls and average of the server is a verfect bedian of valls and average of the server is a verfect bedian of valls and average of the server is a verfect bedian of valls and average of the server is a verfect bedian of valls and average of the server is a verfect bedian of valls and average of the server is a verfect bedian of valls and average of the server is a verfect bedian of valls.

and donkeys, by night have often ered up from five hundred to a the alaughtered birds. These are shipped di-rect to London to dealers who provide hampers and tags, and pay for the birds from four to six shillings per brace.

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the bottom of the glass as long as there was a drop of wine in the glass, but if the wine was bad it would become fist the minute it was poured into the glass. I asked him if good wine wouldn't sparkle any way, unless it is a ttill wine, and he said yes, that was so, but, all the same, he insisted that no wine drinker would take his vintage out of a glass that hadn't the star grgund in the bottom of it"

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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. OFFICE OF THE CRIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. TON, D.C., 19 p. m., Aug. 5, 1899.

For eastern New York: Showers in north portion; slightly warmer, south winds.

NOTICE. During the summer the JOURNAL AND COURIER will be sent, postage paid, to any address, changed as often desired, at the regular subscription rates. LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention.

New store 92 Church. Royal shoe. The grand excursion of the Canton Sas-

sacus to Glen Island will take place next James B. Colton died at Niantic or Wednesday. The cause of his death was a stomach trouble. John W. Kelly and Miss Maggie Kelly

are here on a few weeks' visit to Captain

New Haven. Mrs. Frances E. Sherwood, widow of Orville Sherwood, and an old resident of East Bridgeport, died at her residence, 333 Noble avenue, in that city, yesterday morning.

The new clock which has been put i the front of the Union depot in place of the old one in the tower burned out in the fire last winter is quite an accommodation to the public. Mrs. M. Kaiser has issued invitations for

the marriage and reception of her daughter. Beckle Kaiser, to Isaac Rosenstein, Tuesday, August 23, 1892, at 5 o'clock, at Warner hall. The twin screw steamer Pequot is making trips between this city and the Pequo

house at Morris Cove. She made a run from the cove to this city in twenty-nine minutes yesterday. Barry & McTighe, 54 William street, New York, consulting engineers of the Morris Cove and State Street roads, were in

town yesterday going over work already completed and future work. Corporation. Counsel Driscoll last night from the Catholic summer school in New London. A rare treat, he say was the illustrated lecture Thursday even

ing on John Boyle O'Reilly by Miss Katharine A. O'Keefe of Lawrence, Mass. The funeral services of Irene Emma daughter of F. Howard and Emma N. Rus-

sell, were held at the residence of her parents, 379 Whalley avenue, yesterday after noon. The Rev. Dr. Twitchell officiated. Many of her friends and schoolmates at-Lawyer James J. Buchanan, late of the press of this city, has opened a law office

with Attorney Fitzgerald at Meriden. Mr. Buchanan is a graduate of the Yale law school, a rising young man and gives promise of winning handsome success in the The great call for trunks and traveling

bage at Burgess & Burgess' continues, as also the call for their very stylish straw sailor hats for ladies and misses, of Knox's unapproachable make; also headquarters for those handy hat guards for ladies and A dog fell last evening from a third-

story window in Gibbons block, on the corner of James street and Grand avenue a distance of nearly fifty feet. It lay where it fell and the owner came and brought it in. The dog was alive, but in a badly bruised state. William H. Young, a member of the Veteran Firemen's organization and of

Washington council, No. 7, O. U. A. M., died at his home, 228 Munson street, yes terday. He had been sick for two months He leaves a wife and children. He was an employe at Winchester's. A notice to members of Washington council regarding the funeral to-morrow will be found in another

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the

local branch, No. 894, Order of the Iron

Hall, was held at the Elks' hall last even The large number of members pres ent expressed themselves as well pleased with the management and also expressed their confidence in the supreme officers One application was received for member ship and one new member voted in. Resolutions were unanimously adopted by the meeting expressing their confidence in Supreme Justice Somerby. A circular letter was read from the supreme justice defending his resition. fending his position. FASHIONABLE LAWN PARTY

At N. Albert Hooker's Country Residence. Yesterday's New Britain Herald says:

One of the most elaborate lawn parties of the season was given by Mrs. N. Albert Hooker at her fine country residence south of this city last evening in honor of Mrs. Joyce of Washington, D. C., who is Mrs. Hooker's guest for a few weeks. The lawn was profusely decorated with

lanterns of brilliant colors, and the effect has never been excelled in this vicinity Mrs. Hooker and daughter, Miss Carri Hooker, with Mrs. Joyce, received the guests as they arrived in the reception

Music was furnished by William Blahop on the plano, the parlor being crashed for dancing. Refreshments were served on

dancing. Refreshments were served on the lawns and spacious plazzas.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanley, George Landers, Messrs. Jones and Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanley, George Landers, Messrs. Jones and Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hine, Misses Hattie and Ethel Russell, of this city; Frank Hooker and son, Clare Hooker, of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey and Miss Carrington, of Farmington; Mrs. John Norton and daughter, Miss Bessle Norton, Arthur Brandegee, R. A. Moore, jr., Miss Marjorle Moore, Miss Sarah Norton, Colonel Ford, Frank Wilcox, Bryan Atwater and Miss Atwater, of Berlin.

Congressional—Patrick Rowiey, Joseph Cahn, James P. Campbell, Frank D. Grinnell.

Senatorial—Clark L. Smedley, John Haggerty, Andrew Coolehan, Isaac Morris.

Representative — Michael Connellan, Charles M. Logan, William Devine, Thomas W. Hawkins, jr.

Probate—Alfred A. Upson, John J. Mc-Partland, William Roeltgen, E. P. Christy.

Justices of the peace—Charles Kleiner, Joseph Fathergill, jr., Frank Maley, Henry L. Clark.

Sixth Ward.

The Sargent money, which the Pigott men alleged was freely used in this ward and in the Seventh, was not quite potent

PIGOTT CARRIES THE DAY. argent Carries Five Wards and Pigott the Balance—Contests in Several of the Wards—Pigott Now

Convention-Results of the Primaries in Other Towns-What Mr. Pigott Has to Say as to the Result. The battle of the New Haven democratic rimaries is over and the result is, as was erally anticipated, in favor of James Pigott. Mr. Sargent succeeded in carying the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth and Tenth wards, while it is claimed that the James Caporale, Augustus F. Maher, Eu lelegation from the Twelfth ward is gene T. Del Grego, Cornelius Kiernau. livided, the mayor securing one of the five delegates elected. Of the sixty-nine delegates elected last night in the town of New Haven, Mr. Pigott has forty-four and gan and the rest of that faction of trained Mr. Sargent twenty-five. This fact en-

eleven more votes, making a total of thirty- the successful ticket: four, as against seven for Mr. Sargent Although Mr. Sargent's friends claim that he has an excellent chance in the outside

he has an excellent chance in the outside towns, still the air where present time seems to be of a decidedly Pigott hue.

Sargent's forces worked hard, but it was not their year to win. Yesterday afternoon just before the polls opened at 4 o'clock an express wagon bearing a large banner and carrying a drummer who could be heard for blocks was slowly driven the wards. On the elevated banthrough the wards. On the elevated ban-ner was printed on one side these words: "Vote for the poor man's friend, Joseph B. Sargent," while on the other side was printed "Come out and vote against James THE CONVENTIONS.

Chairman William F. Shannon of the emocratic town committee has announced that the convention for the election of hall Monday evening, August 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

That the convention for the election of delegates to the congressional convention will be held in Turn hall Monday evening, August 8, at 9 o'clock.

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ingust.8, at 9 o'clock.

That the convention for the election of delegates to the probate convention will be held in Turn hall Wednesday evening, held in Turn hall Wednesday evening,
August 10, at 8 o'clock.

That the convention for the election of
delegates to the justice of the peace convention will be held in Turn hall Thursday evening, August 11, at 8 o'clock.

The following is the result in New Haven by wards:

The contest in this ward was a warm one, and both sides worked hard to get out as large a vote as possible. In consequence arrived last night from New York. They 186 votes were polled, where unusually

thirty or at most forty is a heavy vote at O'Keefe.

Henry Kohn, the Hartford jeweler, has just bought the building Nos. 360 and 362 Main street, that city, of Mrs. Hudson of New Haven.

Henry Kohn, the Hartford jeweler, has a primary. Challenges were numerous, but in every instance the challenged party was accepted finally and his vote deposited in the ballot box. This is Sargent's baili-wick, and notwithstanding the fact that wick, and notwithstanding the fact that the Pigott faction put a strong ticket in the field and openly boasted that they would carry the ward, the vote when counted showed a good majority for Sargent. The total vote cast was 186, of which Sargent received 108 and Pigott 77. The senatorial delegation is for Fox, representative delegation for Hotchkiss and Callahan, and the judge of probate delegation for A. Heaton Robertson. The successful ticket is as follows:

State—John C. Miles, Julius Prokasky, John E. Heaton.

ohn E. Heaton. Congressional—Charles S. Stevens, Pat-

rick F. Beirne, August Reisinger.
Senatorial—Caleb B. Bowers, A. Freder-Senatorial—Caleb B. Bowers, A. ick Hunie, Patrick J. Tierney.
Representative—George R. Cooley, William Fossard, Daniel McGough.
Judge of probate—William A. Wright,
Thomas L. Madden, Joseph Benig.
Justices of the peace—Frank H. Wheelor, John Mercer, William B. Haggerty. SECOND WARD. At the Second ward primary there was

very close fight, the Sargent ticket receiving 196 votes and the Pigott 176 votes, Sargent's majority being twenty votes. The successful ticket: State-Samuel L. Bronson, William Mo-

ran, Philip Silverthau, Charles Meehan, William P. Neville. Congressional—John E. Earle, Patrick Quinn, Wentzel Richter, Patrick W. Sullivan, Andrew E. Byan.

Probate—Prentice W. Chase, Bernard
Brady, Alexander W. Flynn, John F. Shea,

Brady, Alexander W. Flynn, John F. Shea, John Lynch.
Senatorial—Dr. F. O. White, Daniel Stanford, Edward Sanborn, John F. Sullivan, Gustave A. Greenbaum.
Representatives—James H. Howard, Otto Wruck, James J. Moran, Frederick W. Nottingham, Frederick Hoeger.
Justices of the peace—Louis E. Jacobs, Moses Murphy, John J. Leonard, William Beck, Francis J. Brennan.
The success of the Sargent ticket is mainly due to the untiring efforts of Attorney Jacobs, Attorney Chase and John E. Earle.

The Third ward primary was an out and out victory for Pigott, who received a majority of 304, the total vote being 579: State-Charles T. Coyle, John Courtney John A. Miller, Patrick Kelly, Andrew P

John A. Miller, Patrick Kelly, Andrew P.
Smith, Edward Boyhan, James Terrell,
Matthew Bohan.
Congressional—Patrick Moran, Robert
A. Hollinger, Daniel Carroll, Patrick Carrington, Cornelius Shanley, James E. McGann, John Guinnivan, John Dobson.
Senatorial—Andrew C. Smith, Daniel
Flynn, Eugene T. McGann, John H. Flannagan, Michael Fahy, George Faulhauber,
John J. Jackson, Henry Fresenius.
Representative—Edward McCabe, Terrance E. Dinnan, Hernard Higgins, Thomas
O'Connell, Charles F. Brennan, John Moran,
James McGill. James McCrann.

O'Connell, Charles F. Brennan, John Moran, James McGill, James McCrann.
Probate—Michael Dillon, James Kelly, John F. McPartland, John McKay, Patrick McQueeney, Lawrence Eagan, John Rebel, Joseph Monahan.

Justice of the peace—Maurice Reilly, Thomas Lyman, Joseph Colligan, Edward Kelly, Henry Goebel, Max Levi, George Peckham, Thomas Gallagher. FOURTH WARD.

There was no excitement in the Fourth ward, the old men (Sargent faction) winning by a majority of six. The total vote cast was 670, of which Pigott received 332 and Sargent 338. The delegations are solld for the old ticket, Fox, Hotchkias and Cal-lahan. The successful ticket: State—John H. Leeds, Andrew Treitlein,

State—John H. Leeds, Andrew Treitlein,
James Farrell, James Gunnip, Samuel D.
Betts, Frederick A. Catlin, Luzerne I.
Thomas, Francis H. Harris.
Congressional—Edward Hope, Richard
J. Hawkin, James H. Griffing, H. Howard
West, Charles H. Bradford, Michael Hogan, George W. Corbett, Henry Dailey.
Judge of probate—John Ward, Harvey
Nicholson, Christian Hoffman, Michael A.
Graham, Edward Countryman, Thomas
Blake, Edward Nugent, Edward Curran.
Senatorial—John T. Cox, Fred Guilford,
Thomas Hanrahan, Patrick Ryan, Nicholas Slingland, John Doody, Richard W.
Law, John Hogan.

Thomas Hanrahan, Patrick Ryan, Nicholas Slingland, John Doody, Richard W. Law, John Hogan.

Representative—Frank Duffey, William Mooney, John Nugent, William Curren, Nicholas Countryman, Fritz Munz, Michael Heenan, M. J. Healey.

Justice of peace—John Smallman, John J. Sullivan, Charles S. McGilvray, Lawrence Hayes, Frank Cannon, Charles Lehr, Frank Maure, Thomas H. Friey. FIFTH WARD.

There was only a light vote cast in th Fifth ward, the largest part of which was east by employes of Sargent. Sargent received 218 votes and Pigott 127, giving Sargent a majority of 91. The following is the Sargent ticket, which was elected: State—Joseph Porter, Malachi E. Col-lins, Frederick W. Brocksieper, Samuel Congressional—Patrick Rowley, Joseph Cahn, James P. Campbell, Frank D. Grin-

Charles Weil, Samuel P. Barker, John J.
McMahon.
Congressional—Thomas F. McGrail,
Williom Rodman, John J. Lane, Henry
Rudolph, Francis McGowan.
Senatorial—Daniel S. Gilhuly, John F.
Terrell, Patrick J. Kelly, William H. Carroll. Carl Mills J. roll, Carl Miller. Representative—John F. Doughan, John

New

Mullen, Adam Roell, Timothy J. Maone, Patrick Hogan.
Probate—Ernat Klenke, Joseph Molloy.
Albert F. Wellse, Thomas Cullinan, Rich ard P. White.

Justice of the peace—James B. Martin,

SEVENTH WARD. "War Horse" William O'Keefe, Danie M. Sheehan, Captain O'Brien, John J. Howorkers worked hard and well for Pigot and succeeded in landing him in this ward. from this town in the congressional convention. Primaries held in other towns in the county last evening give Mr. Pigott the Eargent ticket 363. The following was eleven more votes making a total of this. State-Daniel M. Sheehan, Austin Mans-Ryan, Edward Ahern, Timothy Ryan, William J. Cronin, Christopher Doer-schuck, Edward McGuinness, Timothy J.

Coffey.
Congressional—Edward T. Kennedy, Minott Osborn, William Englehardt, Joseph H. Shaw, Michael Beegan, Thomas Clarke, John F. McNamara, Morris P. Lynch, Bartholomew Mulcahy.
Senatorial—Hugh R. Lenahan, William H. O'Donnell, Patrick McGuinness, Berard Wynna Lynemiah Baran, Peter Revened Wynna Lynemiah Baran nard Wynne, Jeremiah Regan, Peter Rey-nolds, Thomas Ahern, Bernard Reynolds,

Timothy Hines.
Representatives—John Beecher, Thomas
Keyes, Daniel J. Grady, James Cullinan,
William Casey, Patrick Conlan, Richard
M. Dixon, Thomas Jennings, James Clarke.
Probate—John E. Fitzgerald, Martin J.
Fleming, jr., William Kenney, Michael H.
Quigley, Frank B. Kinstrey, Charles
Thompson, John Bree, John Fox, David
Callahan.

Sargent faction realized the utter uselessness of placing a ticket in the field and in consequence the vote was light. No interest was taken in the primary, the presence of General Manger F. D. Cosgrove being about the only visible indication most of the time that a vote was being polled. Mr. Pigott was present during a portion of the afternoon consulting with his lieutenants, and John C. Gallagher was also seen a short time about the polls. The representative delegation on the ticket is understood to be for Hotchkiss and Callahan, with possibly a single vote for Chase: the with possibly a single vote for Chase; the senatorial delegation a unit for Fox, while the congressional delegation is for Pigott, first, last and all the time. The ticket in this ward was made up as fol-

State-Seymour C. Loomis, Michael Hessler, William Geary, Charles J. Ander-Congressional—Philip Hugo, James G. Cosgrove, Frank H. Kelly, Michael Car-Senatorial—Thomas J. Shanley, William Cronogue, James H. Clerkin, Siegwart Spier. Representative—Dr. Henry M. Bishop Harry W. Asher, Bernard McCoe, Edward G. Buckland.

Probate—John C. Gallagher, Dr. Rollin McNeil, Joseph Lawrence, James E. Justice of the peace—John Hayes, John Franklin, Emerson E. Edwards, Urban Hotchkiss. There was no excitement in the Ninth

There was no excitement in the Ninth ward. The people there are bitter against Sargent on account of the Winchester road.

Mrs. Felix Gladwin and daughter Lillian night that they would not vote for Sargent he were nominated. A full vote was lled, the total being 402, of which Pigott's ket was elected by 84 majority. The polled, the total being 402, or which rights ticket was elected by 84 majority. The successful ticket was:

State—Ezekiel G. Stoddard, Bernard McQueeney, Joh Scholl, Edward Fertman, Samuel Robinson.

Congressional—James H. Clark, William A. McGrath, William Weiss, John H. Dunn,

A. McGrath, William Weiss, John H. Dunn, George W. Balley. Senatorial—Charles Howd, John H. Rourke, Henry W. Magg, William Regan, Henry R. Hill. Representative—Henry Donovan, John C. Maher, William H. Gaffey, Ernest Rauche, William Arnold.

Rauche, William Arnold.

Probate—Charles F. Ehrler, Allan F.
Cameron, George McKee, O. S. Gooddell,
James Caffrey.

Justice of the peace—Carleton E. Hoadley, Michael P. Sullivan, Adolphe Eisele,
Charles Axt, Nicholas Scanlon.

The credit of the victory is largely due
to the efforts of Selectman Pohlman and
Councilman William A. Regan. ouncilman William A. Regan. TENTH WARD. In the Tenth ward there was a sharp

contest. There were 215 votes polled. Sargent got 28 majority. The winning ticket was: State—Henry C. Seabrook, John P. Au-gur, James E. Maloney. Congressional delegates—Edward E. Bradley, Daniel J. Crowley, Jonathan W.

Bradley, Daniei J. Crowley, Jonathan W. Chapin.
Probate delegates—Charles H. Fowler, Oscar H. Steur, Alfred W. Smith.
Senatorial delegates—Jacob P. Hunie, William Cleary, Robert C. Bright.
Representative delegates—Michael F. McMahon, Philo B. Tuttle, Merton Painter.
Justice of the peace delegates—George E. Bailey, John F. Reynolds, John H. Jnoceks. ELEVENTH WARD. There was but one ticket in the field in

this ward and that one ticket was solidly State—William T. Porter, Matthew Cam-bell, Henry Konold, Arthur O. Barribault. Congressional—Francis S. Fisher, Pat-rick Guinvan, Louis Maynard, Charles F.

Smith.

Probate—Timothy F. Callahan, George
C. Hamilton, Michael Gehu, Henry Musch.
Senatorial—Michael Caulfield, Frank
Hill, William Cartier, Adam Seibert.
Representative—Frank Allen, George
Limbacher, John J. Sullivan, Martin Considine.

Justices of the peace—George H. Merrick, George Hollien, Thomas F. Keleher, George N. Andrew.

TWELFTH WARD. The following ticket, which is unde stood to stand 4 for Pigott and 1 for Sargent, was elected in this ward, there being but one ticket in the field. The Sargent delegate is said to be Patrick Falsey:
State—Walter J. Connor, George E. Hayden, John J. Brennan, Conrad Hein, Martin Conlan.
Congressional—Patrick F. Delaney, John Foley, Henry O. Driscoll, Patrick Falsey, Timothy Husion.

imothy Husion. Senatorial—John Gibbons, James Fahy, eremiah Sullivan, George T. Boucher, ohn F. Cline. John F. Cline.
Representative—Abraham McGinty, John
J. Gilligan, Patrick Bree, John Gibbons,
James F. Toole.
Probate — Thomas J. Keane, Jacob
Schwenk, John Lawler, jr., Michael J.
Doodey, Owen A. Groark.
Justice of the Peace—William L. Green,
Patrick Ryan, P. H. O'Brien, Arthur B.

THIRTEENTH WARD. But one ticket was in the field in the Thirteenth ward and that was for Pigott. Forty-three votes was cast. The tick-

y. Congressional—Edward Welch, Senatorial-John Gorman. Davis.
Representative—Edwin W. Cooper,
James McGuire.
Probate—Thomas Ryan, John Dolan.
Justice of the peace—Hobart L. Hotchtiss, John J. Ellis. FOURTEENTH WARD In the Fourteenth ward there was only

ne ticket in the field, which was said to be solid for Pigott; Fox for senator and Calls han and Hotchkiss for representatives The Sargent men claim they have one vot on this ticket. The ticket was as follows: State—Willis H. Farren, Edward N. Holliday.

this ward and consequently but little in-terest taken in the primary. The ticket was solidly Pigott and contained the fol-lowing names for delegates to the con-gressional convention: J. N. Rowe, Will-iam A. Wright; alternate, A. P. Allen.

Maven Daily

PIGOTT CONGRATULATED. Mr. Pigott was congratulated by hi many friends on the result of the primaries. He was asked by a reporter for this paper what he thought of the battle. He said: "I wish to congratulate Mr. Sargent on the run he made. That is about all here is to say now." One of Mr. Pigott's lieutenants

asked what he thought of the result. He replied: "I expected the ultimate result, but I expected it in a slightly different way. I did not think we would win in the Eleventh ward, but I expected we would

the Fifth."

The reporter visited the Monticello club, where Mr. Sargent, Thomas H. Sullivan, Prentice W. Chase and others were assembled. The reporter asked Mr. Sullivan what the feeling was in regard to the result. He replied that he had no idea as to the opinion of the people. On being asked what he thought of the result, he said: "Mr. Pigott may have the town, but he has not got the nomination. He won't get it, either." OTHER TOWNS HEARD FROM.

en, Woodbridge and Madison had elected Pigott delegates and that three of the four Guilford delegates elected were Pigott The following are the congressional delegates elected at the primaries in Milford: C. A. Tomlinson, James W. Kelley, William B. Brotherton and William S. Clark.

News was received that Milford, Ham-

PATR HAVEN NEWS.

Quinniplac Brewing Company-Improvement Along the River-Con-cerning the Oyster Set-People Who Mrs. G. E. Whitman of Buffalo, N.Y., is

The delegates to the state convention are George M. Gunn, Charles W. Beardsley,

James McCarthy and Lawrence W. Burns

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sines of 123 Exchange street. Mr. Herbert Clark of Atwater street, who with his mother is spending the summer in the Green mountains in Vermont, s improving in health. Under pressure of business J. B. Ellis

has resigned his position as lodge deputy of Hiram Camp division, Sons of Temper-Two new buildings are being erected or the Heights on the south side of Grand

avenue for the accommodation of the Italians and the equipage of the camp. The Quinnipiac Brewing company seem to have a good deal of trouble in getting suitable ice machine for cooling their suitable ice machine for cooling their vaults. A new machine manufactured by the Craft Refrigerating company, and valued at \$20,000, has just been put in, but has been rejected by the company, and will have to be removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Morgan of Houston street leave Monday for a two weeks' sojonrn in western Massachusetts.

To-day the St. Ignatius ball team will play in Wallingford.

Many improvements are taking place in the docks in the Quinnipiac river. H. A. Stevens is building an addition to his wharf. H. C. Rowe & Co. are having part of their dock torn down and also having

of their dock torn down and also having the water deepened by digging a channel. The part of the dock which is being torn down will be rebuilt in such a manner as to resist the effects of the swift tides Frank J. Mansfield and wife are at Ocean

ville camp meetings.

Mrs. Alvah Barnes of Baltimore is visiting friends in town.
Mrs. M. W. Tyler of Quinnipiac street who has been quite ill. is now convales Miss Lottie Lotham of Exchange street is taking the place of Miss Jennie Forbes, at Bradley's market, Miss Forbes being in Essex enjoying her vacation.

Miss Mabel Cowles of Unionville is the guests of Mrs. Edward Henderson of Cen-

Exchange street are attend

ter street. Miss Emma Tyler is visiting in Green field, Mass.

Captain Bassett, who has been on a trip
through Long Island sound with Captain
John Beckwith of Blatchley avenue, has
returned much improved in health.

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Last evening at a regular meeting of the J. J. Dayton Truck company it was voted to accept the invitation of the West Haven Truck company to attend the carnival on the 16th of August. The Dayton company will be accompanied by "Bunnell's Solid Five" drum corps.

A large number of Fair Haven people attended a lawn party at the residence of Miss Jennie Doolittle in West Haven last evening. Amonglithem were: Mr. Frank Frankan, Miss Laura Barbrick, Miss Hattle Baldwin, Miss Peters and Miss Annie e Baldwin, Miss Peters and Miss Annie

IN SHELTON LAST NIGHT. Republican Campaign Club Or-

SHELTON, Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-A repub can club was formed here this evening with appropriate ceremonies. S.P.Palmer was elected president, Henry Perry vice president, D. J. Holly treasurer and Herbert Williams secretary. S. P. Palmer was chosen delegate to the state republican convention to be held at Hartford. committee was appointed with instruc-tions to secure commodious and suitable quarters for the club. The committee was instructed to procure a Harrison and Reid campaign banner.

A democratic Cleveland and Stevensor banner was flung to the breeze by the dem-ocrats this evening. Senator Pierce ad-dressed the gathering.

WORK WILL BE RESUMED. he Withdrawal of the Injunction

Work Will Be Rapidly Pushed For ward. Notice was filed with the clerk of the uperior court late yesterday afternoon of the withdrawal of the injunction suit of the Rev. George S. Mallory against the New Haven and Morris Cove electric rail-Work will be resumed on the road a

work will be resumed on the road at once and pushed rapidly to completion. Superintendent Thompson, when seen last evening in reference to the withdrawal of the suit, refused to talk. AT THE CHURCHES.

Repairs at Dwight Place Church. On account of repairs being made in the wight place church all public services are be discontinued for two or three weeks Due notice will be given in city paper of the resuming of services. A neighborhood meeting will be held a he house of Mrs. Van Deusen, 598 George street, on Tuesday evening next.

AT GRACE M. R. CHUPCH Rev. J. H. James, secretary of the State Cemperance union, will preach to-morrowening at Grace M. E. church. SERVICES AT ENGLISH HALL. The Sabbath school will take place as

sual at 9 o'clock a. m. under the super-

stendency of Mr. Cleaveland. At. 3:30 p. m. there will be a children's service, and at 4 o'clock the Rescue Praying band will hold their regular meeting.

The evening services, commencing at 7:30, will be conducted by the Rev. N. J. Plumb, who is now assisting Mr. Mossman. All are cordially invited to any or all of these services. Good voices will be specially welcome to aid in the singing. AT THE Y. M. C. A. TEST. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon a meet

for men will be held at the tent of the Young Men's Christian association, next the corner of Chapel and York streets There will be addresses by Rev. F. A. Scofield of the Grace M. E. church and

A Similar Death in the Same Household Six Months Ago. A sudden and peculiarly sad death took Creek. On the 15th of the month they will leave for a few weeks' stay at Saratoga.

N. F. Canare of Whitney avenue starts for Schenectally to day for a two weeks' place yesterday afternoon. William H. Dennis, who keeps a grocery store at 520 sojourn.
Mr. Frank Cameron, formerly an employe of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, starts next week for Richmond, Va., to accept a re-Congress avenue, fell down a flight of stairs and died within an hour of concus-He has been ill for some time past with

started to go down a back stairway with a pet dog in his arms. Whether he stumbled over a rug at the top of the stairs or became dizzy as a result of his former malarial troubles is not known, but having his arms full he was unable to catch himself and fell heavily to the bottom. His wife, who was in the store, heard the fall and rushed out to find him distance in greeveral days in this city, being taught a few new fancy steps by Professor A. M. Loomis of this city.

Mrs. A. M. Loomis and Miss Edith Loomis of Temple street, this city, are spending a few weeks at Cheltenham, Pa., where they will be joined next week by Professor A. M. Loomis.

Miss Gertrude Yale of this city is in Middlebnry visiting friends. to catch himself and fell heavily to the bottom. His wife, who was in the store, heard the fall and rushed out to find him unconscious with an ugly cut on his head.
The doctor and priest were sent for, but
before medical assistance could arrive he
had breathed his last on his wife's arm. He never regained consciousness after his fall. Medical Examiner White said death was due to concussion of the brain.

Mr. Dennis had sent his four children

aged respectively twelve, nine, eight and three years, to Savin Rock yesterday for an outing. In the midst of their festivities there they were called home to find their father a corpse. Some friends from out of town were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis at the time, and he was arranging for several pleasant little outings for his triends. In view of his sudden death all these little arrangements add weight to the sorrow that has come upon the house-hold. The deceased was only thirty-seven year of age and leaves a wire and four children

sion of the brain.

He was well known in the Third ward where he had been a candidate for coun oilman and alderman on the democrati-ticket. He was a genial and popular man a kind husband and a loving father. Hi wife is almost prostrated by the sudden He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Knights of St. Patrick, and a communicant at the Sacred Heart

Mrs. Dennis' grief is especially poignant from the fact that her father, Patrick Far rell, met a similar death about six months ago. He went from her house on Saturday night before Christmas week for the home of another of his daughters, Mrs J. J. McDonald of Ansonia. The same night he fell on a dark stairs, and being an old man, seventy-six years of age, he died from the fall. Last night many sympathizing friends came to the afflicted household to offer whatever consolation was within their

PERSONAL NOTES.

bout New Haven People and Their Miss Jennie R. Boyce of 106 St. John street has gone to Tenafly, N. J., to stay

until September. Miss Delia Zunder will spend next week in Saratoga. town yesterday, returning to her Short | No wonder you Beach cottage.

Mrs. I. Chase of Waterbury is spending few weeks at Savin Rock. Mrs. L. A. Bunnell and daughter of 23 Jefferson street and Mrs. G. E. Wilcox, son and daughter of 105 St. John street are rusticating in Bethany. Mrs. F. O. Clapp and son, also Miss Ida Daniels, all of Springfield, Mass., are vis-iting Mrs. G. D. Frost of 336 Orange

F. N. Spanutius, son of Christopher Spanutius, Yale '88, is spending the sum-mer with his parents in this city. He is connected with the college at Idaho City, Otto Wall writes to his friends in this

nountains.

J. T. Hendricks, the popular treasurer of the Grand opera house, returned yes-terday from a week's cruise to the east-ward on board of S. J. Coburn's yacht Ruth, and reports an enjoyable time.

Fred J. Redeliffe, the well-known treas arer of the Hyperion, returned yesterday after a week's stay at Ocean Grove, N. J. Mrs. Hart Hotohkies of High street will

Mrs. Hart Hotchkiss of High street will spend a few weeks in Madison, Conn.

S. E. Barney of 503 Orange street, will spend a short time at the Calhoun cottage, Woodmont.

S. K. Jones of 234 Exchange street is spending a few weeks in Madison, Conn.

Mrs. Fred Eberle of Hartford is visiting Miss Millie Williams of this city.

Mrs. George Whitman and her daughter of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Rubin Sims of 121 Exchange street.

Selectman Bevens and Sheriff Downs of Meriden were in town vesterday, the guests

Meriden were in town yesterday, the gueste of Town Agent Garrity.

Miss Gertie Mix is spending the summer with her aunt at Woodmont. William J. Atwater and wife left Thurs day for the White mountains for a month's

Miss Eleanor H. Bromley, daughter of Joseph A. Bromley of Lyon street, left Thursday for a stay of several weeks at the Summer Rest cottage, White moun-Miss Mary Mullen, who for the past three months has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Maher of 205 East street, has returned

Miss May L. Pierce of William street is visiting friends in Bethlehem, Penn., her Mr. F. H. Pearce of Boston, who has been spending his vacation with his uncle in this city, will return to his home Sunday evening. IMrs. A. Bradley and daughter of Howe street have returned after a two weeks'

stay at Saratoga. Mrs. Effie M. Hills of Hartford is visiting on Howard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Howard avenue
are at the Pequot house.

Mr. and Miss Daniels of New York are visiting friends in this city.

Miss Lida Allen of New Haven, now the guest of Miss Dora Redfield of Orange, will leave to-day, in company with Miss Redfield, for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Roberts and their Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Roberts and their infant son of New Haven are visiting relatives in Tariffville, Conn.

Mrs. D. E. Torrey of Winsted is visiting friends in Hartford. She will visit New Haven and Wallingford before she re-

Cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Griswold of Winsted left Wednesday for Madison, where they will spend a week with Miss Lizzie Miller of the store of Friend Miss Lizzie Miller of the store of Friend
E. Brooks, the hatter, is spending a month
in the White mountains.

The wives of the officers and a party of
the young lady friends of the New Haven
Blues will spend camp week in Niantic.
Among them will be Mrs Captain Beach,
Mrs, Sergeant Henry C. Wells, Mrs. F. W.
Lathrop, Miss Nellie Gardner and Mrs. L.
D. Konpeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Treat of Howard avenuare at the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Howard ave Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Howard avenue are at Savin Rock.
Fred Pierce of Boston is visiting his uncle on Wooster street.
Edward C. Jones of the sophomore class of Yale college has returned from a visit in Litchfield county.
Miss Mary C. Blakeslee has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Patarson N. J.

from a week's visit with relatives in Paterson, N. J.
Daring Donald, the balloonist, has engaged W. A. Hodge of Plainfield, Conn., as his manager. Mr. Hodge was for a long period employed on the New England road and was at one time in the balloon business with Professor Brooks.

Charles A. Francis of South Bend, Ind., who was for saveral years amployed by H. who was for several years employed by E Killam & Co. of this city, is in town on John Sheridan of A. H. Sizer & Co.

John Sheridan of A. H. Sizer & Co. is spending two weeks' vacation in Saratoga. Chairman Clinton B. Davis of the democratic state committee is on a business trip west. He will be absent two weeks.

Mrs. Fred F. Ward of North Guilford is visiting her parents, ex-Councilman A. K. Brown of North Front street.

Mrs. N. W. Hinckley left yesterday for Asbury Park, N. J., where she will stay two weeks.

DIED IN HIS WIFE'S ARMS.

William Dennis Falls Down a Flight of Stairs and Dies of Concussion of the Brain—A Popular Young Man—A Similar Death in the Same Household Six Months Age.

Bantam lake, where they will occupy a cottage until September 1. Mr. Judge showing for \$2.49 are good, fresh goods takes a complete fishing outfit with him, and are regular \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes and are regular \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes are regular \$4.00 and \$6.00 For a special lot of men's kangola congress shoes, regular \$3.00 goods. They won't be with us long at these prices.

D. W. Cosgrove & Co.

malaria, but had recovered and was feeling in the best of health yesterday. He was upstairs over his store, where he lives, and started to go down a back stairway with a started to go down a back st

dlebury visiting friends.

Mrs. Treat, son and daughter, Mrs. Burritt and Mrs. Bartlett from this city are at the Mapleton, Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Needham and son
Clarence of Waterbury are in this city on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Miss Andrews, Miss Camp and Clarence S Benham and Clifford N. Welton of Waterbury are

and Clifford N. Welton of Waterbury are in this city for a few days.

Miss Frances Parker and sister, Miss Edith, are visiting relatives at Woodmont.

Miss Julia Leddy of Chestnut street leaves for Torrington to day, where she will spend her vacation.

Bernard Healey, a clerk at Ewen Mc-Intyre & Co.'s, leaves to-day for Holyoke, Mass., to spend his vacation there.

William Rowe and family of Baltimore are visiting at Mr. Merrill's on Clinton avenue, Fair Haven. Mr. Rowe has been taken very sick and is visited by a doctor twice a day. The LONG and We are prepared to fit men of all sizes and shapes. Large men, tall men, fat men, in fact all comers are suited from one large and varied stock of rightly made twice a day.

Wallace B. Holt and family of Bradley wallace B. Holt and Tamily of Bradley street are passing the summer in their comfortable cottage at Savin Rock. E. St. Jacques and Richard Leo of St. Dennis, Quebec province, are visiting J. E. St. Jacques of 71 Howe street.

The Tie Game to be Played Off. The COURIER and Palladium teams will play off their tie game this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Howard avenue grounds.

We never before had a sale so successful as the present one. Is it any wonder, when we are giving \$3.00 worth of shoes for \$1.00; D. W. Cosgnova & Co. Misses' and children's russet shoes and oxfords at our great fire sale. Don't miss it.

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Buys a pair of ladies' kid button, marke down from \$2.00 and \$2.50, mostly slin widths. D. W. Cosgrove & Co. Special Motices.



BOYS AND GIRLS, Now is your time to get up club orders for our

teas. Air guns given with five pounds; Safety size), 15 pounds; Tricycles, 25, 30 and 35 pounds; 5-inch Safety Bicycle, given with 85 pounds; 2 inch Bicycle, cushion tire, given with 85 po Watches, from 15 pounds up. Write or call fo city that he will spend the month of August in the Alps, 5,500 feet up in the

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SUMMER STOCK.

A sale this week of odds and ends of Misses' and Children's Canvas and Russet Goat Lace and Button Shoes, all sizes and kinds, at One Dollar a pair all

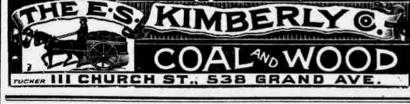
Men's light weight Russet Goat Oxford Ties, to clear them out, One Dollar and Eighty-five Cents. Men's light weight Black Dongola Oxford Fies, to close the season, One Dollar and Forty-five

around. Samples in one of our west windows.

Ladies' White Canvas, Russet trimmed, Oxford Ties, balance of our season's stock, now One Dollar and Sixty-eight Cents.

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Spring Water known. This natural mineral water is bottled just as it flows from the famous effervescent springs lying at the foot of Pike's Peak, Colorado, and is superior to other water in the market. Pure fruit syrups.

Strawberry, Raspberry, Blood Orange and Black-berry Syrup. (Besides making a delicious summer beverage, they are also excellent for making pudding sauces, etc.)

Carrington, of Farmington; Mrs. John Norton and daughter, Miss Bessle Norton, Arthur Brandegee, R. A. Moore, ir., Miss Marginel Moore, Miss Sarah Norton, Colonel Ford, Frank Willocx, Bryan Atwater and in the Seventh, was not quite potent and in the Seventh, was not quite potent and in the Seventh, was not quite potent evenings of the season. N. Albert Hooker was pronounced a host of unusual hospitality.

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WM. NEELY & CO.

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A scattering volley of Saturday specials for Friday's salute. A salvo of after-inventory values to round up the week's savings pleasantly profitwise. The signal gun flashes from the dress goods department.

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Blue Storm Serge comprises a price-range to suit all sorts and conditions of women There's a particularly good value here just now for 500 the yard. Everything considered, it's better at the money than some of the higher rated sorts. \$1 a yard for wide wale Storm Serge, and the BEST OF WIDE WALE STORM SERGE AT THAT. Takes 21/2 yards for a skirt. Imported dress lengths,

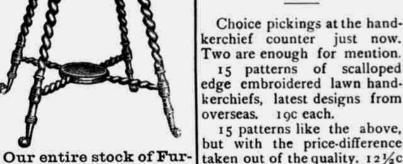
were \$12.00 to \$20.00. Your choice now at \$6.98. Temple Street Side.

garments. Our assortment of Men's and Young Men's Suits, Pantaloons and Hot Weather Goods is extensive, and the best things in the market are here. We wish to direct the attention of those The Men's fixing department has prepared a pleasant price-surprise for you. Two nterested to our line of Black and Blue Serge Suits. The line which we are sellhosiery specials to-day to ining most of at the present time are the Twelve Dollar Suits. Some dealers ask Fifteen Dollars a Suit for similar goods. crease the week's earnings by doubling the purchase power Clothes for Men and Boys and Men's of your dollars. CLOTHING HOUSE,

The first : Fancy half hose Neckwear. (imported), full regular made, plain modes and tans, were lar styles and newest shades oc to 25c, now 11c the pair. Fast black, Hermsdorf dye, lisle thread embroidered half hose. Were 50c the pair, now 3 pairs for \$1.

Soft bosom Madras and Cheviot Outing Shirts, laundered collars and cuffs, were \$1.25, now 98c. Fancy hand- Plain and Richelieu ribbed, kerchiefs to match shirts 121/60 each, were 25c. Four-in-hand ties 25c, were 50 cents.

Main Entrance and Center Table.



each.

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Spring (native) Duckings.

Choice large Roasting Chickens. Broiling Chickens--the best to be had in the city. Choice White Philadelphia Squabs.

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Savin Rock Palace & Grove St. NATIVE POTATOES 65c Bushel. Carolina Rice 7c lb. Pearl Tapioca 6c lb.

We will be glad to see you all at R. W. Mills, 382 State st. SOMETHING NEW

3 Mackerel for 25c.

17c Bottle.

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VORLD'S FAIR BILL FINALLY PASSED.

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> LATEST THEORY OF THE TRAGEDY. Grand Circuit Races at Buffalo.

THE COMPROMISE PASSED. he Closing Day of the Session-The House Grudgingly Passes the \$2,500,000 Amendment—The Pinkerton Rider-The Vice President Speech - Adjournment of Bot

WASHINGTON, Aug. . 5 .- At noon the ouse resumed, in committee of the whole the consideration of the Durborow world's fair bill.

Mr. Cummings of New York made a bi ter speech against a proposition which he characterized as one intended to loot the reasury. The world's fair proposition had so mixed itself up with the government that it was difficult to tell which was the world's fair and which was the government. The remnants of former congress had covered the floor so that it could hard ly be told whether the present congress or he heel-taps of former congresses ran the BRISTOL'S SHOESTORE | house. It was a matter of pride with him, he said, that he had filibustered agains this looting appropriation.

Mr. Fellows of New York supported the oill. The work, he said, was a governnental one. The idea of the fair had been born in congress. From the start to the finish it was a governmental work. He had been appealed to as a democrat to rehad been appealed to as a democrat to refuse his aid to a proposition which his colleague designated as one to loot the treasury, but he had received his commission from a higher democratic authority than the democratic majority in this congress. He had received it from the platform of the democratic convention, which had favored the fair as a national enterprise. When he came to receive directions that When he came to receive directions that would control him as a democrat, he pre-ferred rather to receive them from a dem-ocratic convention than from a part of his

colleagues on this floor.

The debate continued until 1 o'clock,
Much of it was entirely foreign to the The debate continued until 1 o'clock. Much of it was entirely foreign to the question pending and referred to the commissioner of pensions.

Precisely at 1 o'clock the chairman of the committee of the whole stated that, under the order of the house, the committee must rise. Having arisen the Durborow bill was reported to the house.

The pending amendment (and the only one) was a substitute offered by Mr. De Armond of Missouri for the first section of the bill, providing that if the world's fair shall deposit at a mint of the United States a sufficient quantity of silver bullion, it shall be coined and delivered to the exposition in half dollar coins in amount not exceeding \$5,000,000.

teeeding \$5,000,000.
The De Armond substitute was lost—76 to 189—and voting was then begun on the

A motion by Mr. Reilly of Pennsylvania was passed was laid upon the table. The speaker appointed Messrs. Fitch, Geissenhainer, De Forest, Ray and Harmer as the special committee to inquire into the exe-cution of the election laws in New York. The senate joint resolution was passed authorizing foreign exhibitors at the world's fair to bring into this country foreign laborers to assist in preparing their exhibits.

majority report on the Watson charges and it was ordered printed. So also were the views of the minority signed by Mr. Simpson of Kansas.
Mr. Groat of Vermont submitted his individual views. The house then took a recess until 7 o'clock. THE EVENING SESSION. When the house was called to order at

7 o'clock less than twenty-five members were present. On motion of Mr. Reilly of Pennsylvania the senate joint resolution was passed extending to the king and queen of Spain and to the descendants of Christopher Columbus invitations to be present at the opening of the world's fair. A couple of dozen private pension bills were passed and then Mr. Holman of Indiana presented the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill. on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

Mr. Holman stated that the bill as finally agreed upon appropriated \$27,827,000, or \$9,600,000 less than the bill as it passed the \$9,600,000 less than the bill as it passed the senate and \$2,614,000 more than as it passed the house. The Pinkerton clause now provided "that no employe of the Pinkerton detective agency or any similar agency shall be employed in any government service or by any officer of the District of Columbia." As the proposition originally passed the house it provided that no government officer having the right to make contracts could contract with any corporaontracts could contract with any corpora-ion, firm or person who employed Pinkeron or other guards. The conference report was agreed to

This disposes of the last appropriation bill pending. Then more private pension bills were disposed of.

On motion of Mr. McMillin a committee

On motion of Mr. McMillin a committee was appointed to join a senate committee to inform the president that congress was ready to adjourn. The committee consist-ed of Messrs. McMillin, Fellows and O'Neil

A message was received from the senate announcing its agreement to the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The consideration of private pension bills was then proceeded with.

At 10:20 the speaker signed the sundry civil appropriation bill. This was the signal for general leaving taking. The senate amendment to the adjournment resolution was agreed to. Mr. McMillin then reported that the president had told the committee which waited upon him that he had no communication to make. A resolution was communication to make. A resolution was adopted for the appointment of a special committee to codify existing pension laws. THE HOUSE ADJOURNS WITHOUT DATE. The hour of 11 o'clock having arrived ne speaker declared the house adjourned without day. The galleries broke into the doxology, but the adjournment was a very

PASSED IN THE SENATE ALSO. When the senate met at 2 p. m. there were thirty senators present, but the number soon grew to forty.

Mr. Perkins called up his resolution for select committee of three senators to visit the Indian territory and investigate the complaints of the Cherokees against intruders on their lands. This resolution was, after some discussion, agreed to.

The bill to pay the awards of the court of claims in the French spoliation claims was, on motion of Mr. Mitchell, taken from the calendar and referred to the committee or alsims. mittee on claims.

mittee on claims.

The senate then, on motion of Mr. Mitchell, proceeded to executive business. During the executive seasion a message was received from the house with the world's fair bill. After the doors were reopened it was laid before the senate in legislative session.

The bill having been read in full, and the vice president having declared that the bill was open to amendment, a lang debate followed, participated in by Messrs. Vest, Cockrell, George, White and Harris, all of whom opposed the bill.

Mr. Cullom said that the people of Chicago were willing to let the government share proportionately in the profits of the fair, if there should be profits.

Mr. Sherman said he would rather that congress had appropriated five or ten mil-

congress had appropriated five or ten millions and shared in the profit and loss of the enterprise. But this two and a half millions was thrown ungraciously to Chicago like a bone to a dog. If the bill stood alone, without its surroundings, he would vote against it. If he were a citizen of Time—8:1554 millions was thrown ungraciously to Chicago like a bone to a dog. If the bill stood alone, without its surroundings, he would yote against it. If he were a citizen of

Chicago he would not accept the money in the way it was offered. But now the president of the United States was de-tained in Washington under circumstances which called for the sympathy of the peo-ple, and Mr. Sherman did not see that congress could do any better now than let

the bill pass.

Further remarks in favor of the passage of the bill were made by Mr. Hawley and Mr. Palmer and against it by Mr. Coke.

The bill was then ordered to a third.

reading and was passed without a division. Resolutions were adopted thanking Vice President Morton and President pro tem. Manderson for the impartial and courteous manner in which they had presided. The committee appointed to wait on the president reported that he had no further communication to make.

At 11 o'clock Vice President Morton said:

said:

Before making the announcement that will terminate the session the chair desires to pay a personal tribute of respect and affection to the memory of two distinguished members of the body, who were present at the first roll call, but have since passed from the busy walks of earth to the realities of eternal life. They will no longer occupy their accustomed places on this floor, but will long be remembered not only in the senate but in other fields of activity as conspicuous leaders, as illustrious citizens, WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The judiciary committee of the house this morning, after getting into a preliminary tangle with re spect to the report of the sub-committee which investigated the Homestead trouble and the Pinkerton system, instructed the sub-committee to continue the inquiry during the recess and report at the next session of congress. Chairman Oates of the sub senate but in other fields of activity as conspicuous leaders, as illustrious citizens, and as able, honorable and patriotic public servents. It is my agreeable duty to express my most grateful appreciation for the honor conferred upon me by the present resolution unanimonely adopted by the senate during my absence.

The president has signed the world's fair bill. committee was prepared to report, but the majority of his sub-committee declined to adopt his report, containing, as it did, "too much dynamite," as one member Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 5.-The republic

THE FALL RIVER MURDERS. n Arrest Imminent-The Daughter for secretary of state. The ticket was completed as follows: Treasurer, Joseph S. Bartley; superintendent of public in-struction, A. K. Goudy; attorney general, George H. Hastings; commissioner of pub-lic lands and buildings, G. R. Humphrey. Suspected-She Has Acted Strangely Since the Tragedy-She and Morse Under Police Surveillance-Polson Was Asked for at a Drug Store. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 5 .- To-night

the mystery surrounding the Borden mur-

ders came very close to a solution. Unless ONAHA, Aug. 5.—Chief Ramsey of th all signs fall there will be arrests to-mor-Order of Railway Telegraphers served norow, if not earlier. The story of the attice to-night on the Union Pacific railroad empt of Miss Lizzie Borden to purchase officials that unless the order's demands are acceded to by noon to morrow a gen-eral strike on the entire system will be oroison has been verified by the highest uthorities. There now seems no doubt that some one in the family was auxious to have the father and mother out of the way. PARIS, Aug. 5.-Extensive naval stores The demeanor of Miss Lizzle through the attached to the Toulon arsonal were set trying ordeal of being confronted with the on fire by an incendiary. At the same man who says that she asked about poison time a fire was started in an adjacent tim-ber and coal wharf. After hard work the was that of contempt and scorn. In fact her conduct, as observed by the police firemen got the flames under control. Th since the affair happened, has been strange, ose is very heavy. inasmuch as she stood the pointed ques-tioning of all who interviewed her with the show of no other feeling than that of a disinterested party. It is generally known among the close friends of the family that

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s improving to a gratifying degree. She is still nervous and weak, however, and is anxious to have the president with her.

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delphia because of absence governor's call for troops.

SARATOGA, Aug. 5 .- With fair weather

tood how an extraordinary tragedy

and the High Rock cup.

with the other members of the household. It is alleged that she for sometime previous did not sit at the same table with the other folks, but that she had her meals served on a separate table. The feeling of coolness between the members of the family is not accounted for. The murder had hardly been discovered before she told a neighbor that she was very sorry, as she had arranged to go to Marion on a vacation. To-night it was learned that Miss Lizzie had inquired at a drug store for hydrocyanic acid in a diluted form, saying DAVID AND GROVER. Cleveland.

Hill will meet Mr. Cleveland. Fatal Thunderbolts. involved. The strictest kind of gnard is being kept on the house and all the in-mates. John Morse went out of the was followed closely by a detective patrolman. To night in company with the servant girl he walked to the postoffice, but before reaching there they were sur-rounded by a crowd of 2,000 people or more. Five policemen kept the crowd backs while the parties were returning to A Boy Stabbed. back, while the parties were returning to the Borden homestead. The excitement is greater to-night if anything than it was last night. A crowd of 600 people is standing in front of the house, but the police will not allow stragglers to hang over the fence or loiter on the side-walks. From all indications it would seem as if the funeral services to-morrow would have an official flavor. During the day the clothes worn by the deceased persons were buried near the house. Miss Lizzie has kept her room all day and has been inaccessible to callers, no matter who or what they were. In police circles it is being talked that the two murders occurred after the victims had been rendered unconscious by drugs. If this surmise

talian aged sixteen, was stabled in right groin to-night at No. 34 Clark stree ZIMMERMAN BEATS TAYLOR Bicycle Tournament at Asbury Park

Asbury Park Athletic association. About 3,000 people were present. The referee was Colonel Charles L. Burdette of Hartford. The judges included D. J. Post and Joseph Goodman, both of Hartford. Zimmerman made his first appearance since his return from England. He received a splendid ovation. Interest centered chiefly in the one mile safety scratch tace. Among the entries were Zimmerman and George F. Taylor, who broke the world's record at Springfield last week. Zimmerman beat Taylor by forty yards amid the wildest cheering. Time —2:31 2-5. be enacted here on the principal street without attracting any public attention. day the games in the tennis tournament vere well attended. Gentlemen's doubles, econd round—Hall brothers beat Slocum

National League.

second round—Hall brothers beat Slocum and Clarke 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Consolation doubles—Billings and McCormick beat Cobb and Manning, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Gillett and Hall beat Cluett and Esselstyne, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Billings and McCormick beat Gillett and E. E. Hall, jr., 5-7, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. Third round, centlemen's singles—Knap. Third round, gentlemen's singles—Knapp beat Slocum, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. The winners will play T. H. Hovey on Sat-Hits—Boston 3, Brooklyn 1. Errors—Boston : Brooklyn 1. Batteries—Stivetts and Kelly; Had dock and Con Dailey.

At Philadelphia Hits-Washington 7, Philadelphia 7. Errora-Washington 2, Philadelphia 3. Batteries-Killer and Berger; Weyhing and Clements. Washington, Aug. 5.—The president has made arrangements to leave here to-

> At New York—
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> Baltimore...... 0 4 0 0 6 2 2 0 x—1 Hits-New York 8, Baltimore 15. Errors-New York 4, Baltimore 3. Batteries-Crane, King and Doyle; Vickery, Stephens and Robinson.

The president has approved the act grantin

employes in his store salaries during the time they were at Homestead with the state troops, and will also give each one two weeks' vacation. The postmaster general has announced that he will provide orning for Bar Harbor, Me. The receipts from internal revenue yes were \$533,579, and from customs \$845,230. places in his establishment for all who may have lost their positions in Phila-Advices from Ounalaska state the scho J. Breaks the World's Record for mill, situated in Dutchtown, Minn., was burned yesterday. Loss \$125,000, with \$65,000 insurance. James Ten Eyck. grand master Mason of the BUFFALO, Aug. 5 .- Robert J. broke the track record to-day, covering a mile in 2:05%. This is the world's mark for four-year-old pacers. Flyrace. Excellence won the unfinished race. Nightingale had the 2:27 stake at her mercy and Selle Vera captured the 2:23 stake after losing he first heat, the same program as that followed by Vitello, who came to the front in the 2:16

> for a wrecking company, being the proceeds from the sale of the wreckage of the naval ves-sels lost in the great storm, which wreckage was presented to the Samoans by the American gov-erament. The officials of the state and treasury depar ments discredit the story from Chicago that a ship left a port near Key West, Fla., about July 25, for Cuba, loaded down with men, arms and ammunition. Nothing has been received on the subject from any of the government officers along the Fiorida coast.

> Collector Phillips of San Francisco has been informed by Secretary Foster that no Chinese sailors shipped outside of the United States can be employed by the Pacific Mail company, or on any American ship, as American ressels are al-ways American territory. The crew of the staamer City of Packing will have to be returned to China as passengers by the company that brought them.

TO DRIVE WITH GEROLD. Hubingers' New Horses.

William Neely has recently purchased fine horse (Maxwell) to drive with Gerold. Maxwell has a record of 2:26, driving doubl with Rocket. Maxwell and Gerold make a handsome pair, which are attracting considerable attention from admirers of a fine span. The best is none too good for Mr.

horse.

The Hubinger brothers have recently purchased two new horses, but they have so far kept their names from the public. It is understood, however, that they are very fast.

PASSENGERS KILLED. Italirond Accident—Report of Many

Lives Lost.

Frankfort, and who in April last was

To Beport at the Next Session

state convention to-day nominated Lorenze

Crounze for governor, Rev. J. G. Tate for

leutenant governor, and John C. Aller

Threaten to Strike.

Arsenal Set on Fire.

No Further Arrests Will be Made. Martin Gessler, whose arrest for derauding Dillon & Douglass was reported Harbor Creek between a passenger and a freight train. It is reported that many passengers were killed and wounded. hat he sold eggs to a hotel keeper, a con ectioner and two grocers, all of whon JAEGER SENTENCED.

Ten Years' Penal Servitude for Hothschild's Defaulting Cashier.

Berlin, Aug. 5.— Rudolph Jaeger, who for seventeen years was chief cashier in the banking house of the Rothschilds at the banking house of the Rothschilds at the least on \$500 bonds furnished by Henry Korn. Bernstein is still in jall. It is thought that the defrauded firm will make no further arrests.

Furniture, Etc.



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the markdown sale on these goods during China Cabinets. Extension Tables.

Dining and Tea Sets, Silver and Glassware. PECK & PARKER,

The Men go Back of Course. NEW YORK, Aug.5.—The building trade trike in this city is practically over. Except in a few cases the men will go back to work to-morrow or Monday. The places Dr. ALEXANDER A. WALTER. f some of the strikers have been filled by

Pallures of the Week. NEW YORK, Aug.5.—Bradstreets report 55 failures in the United States during the week, against 218 in the corresponding week of 1891. Canada had 16 failure

Hill Will go to Gray Gables to Mee NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 5.-Steam seht Fra Diavalo arrived in port from Cuttyhunk this afternoon with a party of five gentlemen aboard, including Ed Stokes, the owner, and Senator David B. Hill. Mr. Hill said he was out on a pleasnre trip and must be excused from saying anything for publication. This evening the captain of the yacht stated she would go to Gray Gables to morrow, where Mr.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 5 .- A heavy shower about 4 o'clock a barn on Highland avenue was struck by lightning and set on fire. A new building in Peabody was struck by lightning and Thomas Hanns, a carpenter, aged thirty-five, was instantly killed. He was on a staging thirty-feet from the

Boston, Aug. 5 .- As the result of boy's quarrel Dominic Lombardisi, ar right groin to high at No. 34 Clark street by Mendell Trimbell, a thirteen-year-old Hebrew lad. The boys were playing and Dominic grabbed Trimbell by the leg, and on refusing to let go Trimbell stabbed him. The wound is very dangerous and Dominic is very weak to-night from loss of blood. Trimbell is under arrest.

men was opened to day at the grounds of the sbury Park Athletic association. About 3,00

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

night at 10 o'clock to join Mrs. Harrison at Loon lake. At the white house it is

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

The secretary of the treasury yesterday r ceived a conscience contribution of \$100 from a inknown resident of Lenox, Mass. The president yesterday sent to the senate the name of Theodore R. Hofer to be superintendent of the United States mint at Carson, Nev. Schultenberg & Boeckler Lumber company

James Ten Eyek, grand master Mason of the state of New York, has accepted an invitation to lay the corner stone of the new Seventy-first regiment armory in New York, September 17. The Manhattan Beach company of West Oko, boji Lake, lows, have notified the Chicago, Mil waukee and St. Paul railroad that their boats will not be at the services of Sunday excursion ista hereafter. King Malieton of the Samoan Islands has been presented with \$2,300 by Mr. Blacklock, agent

Neely's Recent Purchase-The

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 6.-1 a. m.-A collisias occurred on the Lake Shore railroad at

esterday, has made a confession, stating

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June 24, 1892.

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lor car limited), 6:30, \*6:55, \*8:10 (8:17, Bridge-port accommodation), \*9:10, 2:15 p.m. Suppara

-4:80, 4:50, 8:00 a. m., 5:00, 6:17, 47:05, 48:16,

FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEM BIVES-

FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD - \*1:80

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lor car limited), \*4:15, 5:10, 6:15, \*6:55, (9:05 p. m. Guilford accommodation.) Sunnars—\*2:08

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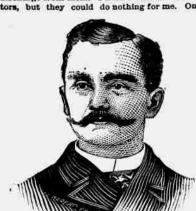
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### HIS HANDS ON FIRE.

A 8kin Disease that Baffled the Doctors - Under Dr. Roth's Treatment Gets Well.

better contented to sit on the piazzas of their hotels and see others drive up and down Broadway, and as invitations from their friends to ride are quite plentiful this season, many are they who take advantage of the kindness thus expressed.

The regular weekly hops at the Clarendon, Grand Union, States and other leading hotels are in full play and are enjoyed to a great extent by the idolized and "diamondized" of the guests. The garden party which has been regular at the Grand Union for years past will be dispensed with this season and in its place an open-air play will be given, entitled "As You Like It," on the beautiful lawns and park of the hotel. Miss Rose Coghlan will enact "Rosalind" and Henry Lee will direct the representation. Rehearsals have already begun. Mr. Karl Erlewein is an expert barber and is well known in New Haven, and has a shop at No. 464 Congress avenue. To the writer he said : "It is over a year ago that my hands got sor and broke out all over so I had to stop work They felt as though they were all on fire, such a terrible burning, and there was a constant liquid discharge from them. I tried a number of doc-



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or ordered me to quit business, which I did for three months, but when I commenced to work again the trouble came back again as bad as ever. I went south to Savannah, as ordered, but it did me no good. I returned and put myunder Dr. Roth's treatment and I hav worked ever since. My hands are as smooth a a baby's and I can say I am rid of my terrib e, for I am cured, and I would be pleased to satisfy anyone interested as to the fa KARL ERLEWEIN."

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The Whirl of Fashion and Gayety-

liant Events-New Haven People.

The races have commenced. Some sixty

have already begun.
As usual Mrs. William Laytin of New

York is spending the season here. She has twelve white dresses costing \$200

has twelve white dresses costing \$200 each, besides several other gowns, the trimming on each costing \$500 to \$1,000. Forty thousand dollars' worth of jewelry and five horses are among her outfit, which go to make Mrs. Laytin one of the most expensively attired ladies in Saratogs.

The hotels are now well filled; some of them uncomfortably so. At the Clarendon are from Naw Hayan. Mrs.

FRUITS OF BENEVOLENCE.

Jottings From the New Haven Ho

Through the kindness and benevolence

Gifford, the scope and power for good of

y increased, as is shown by the increased

felt want in the institution, and which

was finally secured by means of the benefi

rvices at regular intervals at the hospital

out these services have been held in a

mall room, which was more often than

otherwise uncomfortably full, and in

onsequence the reliaf from this over rowded room is all the more appreciated

by those who attend the divine services in the chapel which, through the kindness of one generous woman, it has been possible

The first funeral service in the beautifu

ohapel was that of a sailor, Fred Wells, who was taken with typhoid fever on the schooner Agricola, Captain Whittaker, of Ellsworth, Me., on which he sailed, and upon the arrival of the vessel at this port

upon the arrival of the vessel at this port was removed to the hospital, where he subquently died. When brought to the hospital it was not known where his friends or relatives resided, but by dint of hard search the hospital authorities ascertained that the mother of the unfortunate young was resided in lampics Plains Mass and

man resided in Jamaica Plains, Mass., and she was communicated with, arriving in this city in season to attend the funeral. The interment was in one of the cemeteries

of this city, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Dr. Mossman of the City missions. Mrs. Wells was extremely grateful to the hospital authorities for the attention and kindness bestowed by them

upon her only boy and so expressed her-self in no measured terms. The hospital affords free treatment to

worthy patients so far as its funds and imited resources allow, but the number

of patients who can be thus treated is nec-essarily very limited, owing to the fact that the resources of the institution which can be applied to this generous object are not as large as it is wished they might be,

and right here is an opportunity afforded to those charitably inclined to assist in

taking care of the poor and unfortunate sick who are unable, pecuniarily, to pay their board in the institution necessary to their wants. Through the benevolence of the late Philip Marett one such fund has

lready been established and at the present ime, through his philanthropy, fifteen or

kteen needy persons are now receiving

mpossible for them to receive but for the generous gifts mentioned.

has been able to secure to itself.

WALLINGFORD. In the Borough Court-That Refuse Matter on Hall Avenue-Beath of an Aged Citizen-Baseball This After-

The Races—The Conventions—Hon, John Wanamaker — Coming Bril--General News. Yesterday was a dark day in the borough SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 4.-The excourt. The first business was the decision treme hot wave which has been visiting on the case of Lizzie Gifford, colored. most parts of this country during the Judge Hubbard stated that he was satisfied past week paid its compliments to Saratoga and for a few days kept most folks that the girl was guilty of the theft and clad in light apparel for its reception, but ought to be sent to the industrial school, but as she was the only helper her father it has at last departed and everybody is happy and enjoying themselves. August had got to care for his home and family, he is the most important month at the Spa. would in this case impose a fine of Some forty trains arrive and depart every \$3 and costs. The father settled. day, all heavily "passengered." It seems | The next case was that of W. H. Smith, colored, better known as "Tony," who wonderful where so many newcomers find

a retreat, but they rush to the embrace of was charged with assault upon Grace houses, which are always ready to take assistant bass drummer in the National court adjourned to August 15. band, that is, he assists to carry the big drum. Thursday evening after the band street, accused of violating the Sunday horses are now being busily worked to win and great success seems to crown their win and great success seems to crown their efforts daily in many cases.

Numerous conventions take place as their dates arrive. August 29 the American Social Science association will meet. Preparations are being made by the Saratoga Jeffersonian club to give Grover Cleveland a rousing reception between the 20th and 25th inst. The occasion will be made most conspicuous by a mass meeting and a braner raising. At the same time will occur the regular morning prayer meetings in the Methodist church on Washington street. Every day at 10 o'clock, it is said, Postmaster General John Wanamaker will preside in one or two about this date. Let our republican brethren take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly.

Some of the finest teams ever seen in Saratoga are here this season. Miss Wood of New York has just received her new ith the sale of \$3 and costs on the first transition. colored folks at his house and at once the sum of \$75.

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tion, and a fine of \$3 and costs on the first trap. It is a low canopy phaeton with finely designed rumble arististically finished. Miss Wood drives a pair of well matched horses. Mr. J. D. Fletcher of There is much complaint among the resulting the state of the first clarge and \$7 and costs on the first charge and

ished. Miss Wood drives a pair of well matched horses. Mr. J. D. Fletcher of New York also drives a fine span of bays attached to a victoria or a mail phaeton. In fact there is such a surplus of fine equipages here this season that many who have come without their teams are glad they did so. They seem better contented to sit on the piazzas of their hotels and see others drive up and down Broadway, and as invitations from their friends to ride are quite plentiful this season, many are they who take advantage of the kindness thus expressed.

The regular weekly hops at the Clarendon, Grand Union, States and other leading the same are sized on similar charges. There is much compliant among the residents about Hall avenue and Washington street regarding that heap of refuse matter on Emory Morse's lot on Hall avenue, over which there was so much excitement a few weeks ago. At the time notice was served on Morse to have the nuisance abated, and as a result a quantity of dirt was covered over the pile, and the was covered of health investigated and were satisfied that the sanitary laws had been complied with, and that owing to the hot weather it would not be wise to attempt to remove the matter until cold hot weather it would not be wise to attempt to remove the matter until cold
weather. The residents of the immediate
vicinity were not as well satisfied, and
justly so, as there has not been a time
since the outrage was committed that
there has not been a sickening stench
from the pile in the night time or
after a rain. The matter has been
decomposing and the several rains have
washed away the sand and now during the
night and early morning there is an aroma

night and early morning there is an aroma from the place that poisons the air in the entire neighborhood, and endangers the health and peace of mind of the residents. If the matter is not attended to by the local board of health an appeal will be made to the state board of health to look

after the matter.

Thomas B. Gibbons, aged seventy-five years, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, Jacob B. Gibbons, on Orchard street, New Haven. The body will be taken to New Britain on Monday for burial. The deceased was the father of J. D. Gibbons of Whittlesey avenue and Mrs. A. J. Goodrich of Washington

them uncomfortably so. At the Clarendon are from New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, with their team, Mrs. Nellie Benedict Fowler and her husband, E. E. Hall, jr., and W. L. Hall. About the 20th there will arrive at the Clarenden Miss Nellie Clark, Mrs. A. Sanford and son of 291 George street, and Hon. James Gallagher and niece. Mr. Gallagher expects to be in Saratoga in time to attend the Jeffersonian club reception to Grover Cleveland, which occurs street.

Emory Morse contemplates giving up his residence in this town and permanently locating in Madison.

John Heineman, jr., will to-day sever his connection with R. Wallace & Sons, to accept the position of superintendent of the Grilley Manufacturing company's coffin trimming works on State street, New Haven. ception to Grover Cleveland, which occurs between the 20th and 25th inst. Haven.

Professor Thomas G. Shepard and wife and Mrs. Sherwood S. Thompson will also visit Saratoga about the 20th. The fire department will hold an important meeting at the Wallace hose house on Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The Meriden and Wallingford ball gam The Meriden and Wallingford ball game this afternoon is called for 3:30 o'clock. The local team will present its men as follows in batting order: Taylor If, White 2b, Sheehan c, DeMills cf, George Gardner 3b, Carroll ss, Clune p, E. C. Gardner 1b.

Rev. D. T. Call of Ohio will give a temperance lecture in the Congregational of two former well known residents of this hurch Sunday evening.
G. W. Hull sails from Europe for home city, Mr. Philip Marett and Mrs. Ellen

the New Haven hospital has been material-NEW LONDON NEWS. atholic Summer School - New Hafacilities which, by the generous bequests veners Present-The White Squadof these philanthropic donors, the hospital ron-Summer Hotels Full-A Successful Season. New London, Aug 5 .- The first week of The new chapel, which supplies a longhe Catholic summer school has demonstrated beyond the possibility of a doubt sence of Mrs. Ellen Gifford, is more than that the undertaking will be a success. coming up to the expectations of those Over 400 pupils have registered at the have from time to time headquarters of the association, which are conveniently situated in the rooms of the St. John's Literary society. The lectures have been well attended and enthusiastically appreciated. They are held in Lyceum theater and the subjects are chosen favored the erection of a chapel on the hospital grounds. Several Sunday services have thus far been held in the building, all of which have been largely attended by the inmates of the institution, most of whom especially appreciate the opportunity thus afforded of attending religious services. Heretofore it has been the custom to hold religious

with a view to furthering interest in Cath-dic literature of a higher sort. Among the New Haveners present are:
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Mary J. Barry, Mary V. Caffrey, Margaret
G. Duggan, Mary E. Dallaher, Margaret B.
Daly, Nellie L. Ford, Pauline R. Hughson,
William H. Hackett, M. Joseph Keane,
Fannie M. Lynch, Anna E. Morris, Mary
F. O'Brien, Sarah J. Ward, Mr. Michael

Hughson.

At a meeting of the committee to be held on Tuesday next the question of where the school is to be held in future will be dis-cussed. The New London board of trade

cussed. The New London board of trade will make strong efforts to make the present location permanent. Next year the lectures will be given in an amphitheater erected somewhere out of the city limits and as a result they will probably be better attended.

Wednesday night the New York Yacht club was in the harbor. They anchored at the mouth of the harbor and during the evening they were beautifully illuminated, many with electric lights, and fireworks added splendor to the scene. The yachts sailed for Newport Thursday morning.

The ships Philadelphia, Concord, Dolphin, Miantonomab, Vesuvius, and Jamestown of the White squadron are in the harbor, and are daily visited by crowds of curious sight-seers.

urious sight-seers.
The summer hotels in this vicinity are having the most successful season in years. The Pequot and Fort Griswold houses and cottages are full to overflowing, as is also the Crocker house. It is safe to say that New London never saw a gayer or more profitable summer.

### LEFT FOR DENVER

To Attend the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar. About fifty members of the New Haven commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, left yesterday morning on a pilgrimage to Denver, Col., to attend the grand encampment of the United States, which convenes in that city on August 9 and lasts to the 20th inclusive. A special car was attached to the Springfield train and it was filled by the knights and their

time, through his philanthropy, fifteen or sixteen needy persons are now receiving free treatment at the institution. In this connection the fund for incurables, provided by the generosity of Mrs. Gifford, is of valuable assistance. In this department of the hospital there are at present two old well known citizens, in the Home for Incurables, who in their old age are thus afforded an opportunity of securing proper medical attention and care, which they would otherwise be deprived of. These two citizens are Dr. G. O. Stearns, the dentist, aged seventy years, who for a number of years had an office on Orange street and later in the Adelphi building on Chapel street, and was for a number of years an enthusiastic and active worker in the republican party in this city. In his old age being without funds and partially paralyzed and suffering from other ailments incident to old age, he is thus afforded a haven of rest, where he can secure the best of medical care and attention. Another patient whose case is somewhat similar is W. C. Fairchild, an old and much respected citizen. Both of these are receiving benefits which it would be impossible for them to receive but for the generous gifts mentioned.

The will reach Denver at 8 a. m. next Monday. Their headquarters in Denver will be in the "Long Block," corner of Eighteenth and Welton streets. The party will spend six days in Denver and will then visit Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago and Niagara Falls. The entire drawing room, sleeping and dining car service on the route to Denver has been secured by the party.

Among those who went are: F. E. Stoddard, F. H. Waldron, L. H. Johnson, E. William H. Brown, Miss M. J. Bronson, David H. Clark and wife, W. L. Loomis and wife, W. A. Warner, Frank G. Bassett and wife, W. A. Warner, Frank G. Bassett and wife, W. A. Warner, Frank G. Bassett and wife, W. L. Loomis and wife, W. A. Warner, Frank G. Bassett and wife, W. L. Lives and wife, S. R. Dean and wife, W. L. William H. Brown, Miss M. J. Gibert Manson, J. W. wives.

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wife, T. W. Terry, Charles T. Ward, Mrs. S. Harrison, Henry E. C. Spencer, H. A. Pallver and J. F. Babbitt, the latter of

tually treated at a financial loss to the in-stitution. This is not the case in Bridge-port, Hartford and other cities, owing to the fact that the hospitals in those cities

the fact that the hospitals in those cities do not receive so many town patients, as the majority invariably desire to be sent to the hospital in this city.

In years past the hospital has been known as the state, the general and the city hospital, but hereafter as for some time past it will be known as the New Haven hospital and that only, in accordance with a vote recently passed by the authorities of the institution.

### THE COURT RECORD.

ommon Pleas Court-Criminal Side-Judge Deming. In this court yesterday Henry Benson who was charged with assaulting William Lagel in the town of Orange on the eventhe hundreds of hotels and boarding Warmsley, and fornication. Tony is the ing of June 26, was acquitted, after which The bonds of Dora Spreyer of 18 Tyle

> concert William got a fair-sized "jag" on liquor law, were called and declared forand went home and found a gathering of feited. Charles N. Miller was surety in the Nellie Dayton, accused of street walk-

ing, failed to appear in court, and her bond was also called and forfeited. Attorney Carlton E. Hoadley is bondsman in this

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Pickett. Thomas Lilley, non-support of wife, ontinued to August 6; Patrick Keegan, breach of the peace, continued to August 18; Joseph Crago, same against Annie Parker, judgment suspended; HoratioWarner, drunkenness, continued to September 10; Charles Wilhelm, breach of peace against Ira Raphael, \$1 fine, \$5.42 costs; Samuel Bernstein, conspiracy to fraud, continued to August 7; Martin Gessler, same, continued to August 14; Alvale J. Davidson, breach of the peace against James Flansgan, \$5 fine, \$6.24 costs; Mary Casey, same against Kate O'Brien, \$8 and costs; Margaret Boyle, same sgainst Marie Reynolds, \$1 and costs; James Kennedy, drunkenness, judgment suspended; same, resisting officer, \$7 and costs; Annie Parker, common drunkard, sixty days in jail; William Devine, theft, \$7 fine and costs. reach of the peace, continued to Augu

Gleanings From All Sections of Our Little Commonwealth. The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Fifth Connecticut regiment in Rockville Tuesday promises to be an interesting event. The meetings will be held in Grand Army hall in the memorial building and the Woman's Relief corps will provide a dinner for the veterans. Dr. John B.Lewis of Hartford has charge of the arrangements. A camp-fire in honor of the regiment will be held Monday evening. Many interesting addresses are expected from

prominent speakers. FUNERAL IN WATERTOWN. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin of Watertown, aged sixty-three, who died of heart disease Tuesday evening, August 2, took place yesterday. She died sudden-She had been attending to her household duties, when suddenly she began to feel dizzy. Before her brother William, who was in the next room, could come to her assistance she had expired.

PRIZES. The committee of arrangements in charge of the Waterbury fire department picnic at the West End grounds on September 8 have decided to offer prizes in the hose running contest of \$100 to the first, \$60 to the second and \$40 to the third.

THIS WEEK'S CROP REPORT. Connecticut's crop bulletin for the past week, as furnished by the New England Weather bureau:

heir pledges.

HEAVY TRAFFIC.

ast week, especially outward bound, con-

isting largely of manufacturers' goods.

ALL HONORED AND ESTEEMED.

The late Dr. Welch of Norfolk died in

the house where he was born December

10, 1818. This hous was built in the year

1800 by his father, Dr. Benjamin Welch.

The father began the practice of medicine

in Norfolk before 1790, so that until now the town has enjoyed the services of one

or more physicians of that name for over

one hundred years. Dr. John H. Welch of

was a member of the Connecticut Medical society and attended the centennial meet-

THE TENTS UP.

HARTFORD, Aug. 5.-John R. Hall, fore

nan in Colt's firearms factory, who mys-

teriously disappeared about six months

ago without leaving a trace of his where

abouts, has just been heard from in Phila-delphia, working in Cramp's shippard. He claims that he became demented from the use of quinine for malaria, and has wandered around the west in a deranged condition. His family learned his where-abouts from an old friend who works in the shippard.

WATERTOWN FETE.

The ever popular Watertown fete will

be held Wednesday, August 10 (full moon).

The people want to remember this date, as the fete is an event of the year and an-nually draws to its festive shrine between

the shipyard.

ng in New Haven this summer.

Bozrahville—Apples have fallen until pears promise somewhat better. Bethle-hem—Oats are being harvested, about an average crop. Storrs—Corn and potatoes suffered in places; oats are being injured by rains while in swath. East Granby— Tobacco slightly injured by high winds of the 29th. South Manchester—Pasturing badly burned; oats mostly harvested and mostly free from rust; corn growing rapid. badly burned; cats mostly harvested and mostly free from rust; corn growing rapidly. West Simsbury—Tobacco and corn have made rapid strides; cats prove to be below the average. Fairfield—A few pieces of corn rolled, but generally it has stood the drought, and has been benefited by the hot days and warm nights; a blast on the onions and later plented, restates: the not days and warm nights; a blast on the onions and late planted potatoes; a few report early potatoes very good. Mil-ford—Corn has been rolting badly; potatoes on high or light land will hardly recover; pastures and mowed fields are badly scorched; garden truck is much cut down; blackberries somewhat dried up.

WINSTED METHODIST CHURCH. At the Methodist Episcopal church in Winsted sums aggregating \$850 have just been pledged by individuals for the fund-being raised to cover the expense of erect-ing a new church edifice. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the church had pledged \$1,500 and the Ladies' Aid society \$500. Subrcrib-ers will be given three years to redeem their pledges.

The freight traffic on the Naugatuck Religious services. livision has been very heavy during the

one hundred years. Dr. John H. Welch of Hartford is the only member of the family now living. The other brothers were Dr. Asa G. Welch of Lee, Mass.; Dr. Benjamin Welch, jr., Lakeville, and Dr. James Welch of Winsted. The sisters were Luna, wife of John D. Bidwell, esq., of Monterey, Mass.; Louise, wife of the Rev. Ira Pettibone of Winchester, and Alice, wife of Professor Henry Cowles, D. D., of Oberlin, Ohio. Besides the son, Professor William H. Welch of Baltimore, Md., Dr. Welch leaves a daughter, Emma, the wife of William Stuart Walcott of New York Mills, N. Y. Dr. Welch was an uncle of Dr. E. H. Welch of Winsted.

Dr. Welch leaves a son, Dr. William GRAND AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—
Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 10:30
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. E. McConnell of
Northfield, Minn. Sunday school at 12 m. Y.
P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m.

Erworts M. E. Church.—(Corner Orange and Edwards streets)—Rev. Rufus T. Cooper, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject: "Joseph, the Dreamer; or Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before Them." A cordial welcome to all.

DAVENFORT CHURCH (Wooster Square).—Rev. L. C. Meserve, pastor. The Rev. Wilson Wheeler of Kansas preaches at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:39 p. m., to which general invitation is extended, the only evening service, First Baptist united. +

First Mermopist Episcopal, Church—(Cor. Dr. É. H. Welch of Winsted.
Dr. Welch leaves a son, Dr. William Welch of Johns Hopkins, who has already made a distinguished name for himself. In this city, Dr. John H. Welch, the vice president of the Mutual Benefit Life company, and John W. Welch, treasurer of the Hartford Dime Savings bank, are near relatives. Another well-known member of the family is Dr. William C. Welch, now of New Haven, who formerly practiced in Norfolk and later in Ansonia. Dr. Welch was a member of the Connecticut Medical

Nearly all the tents for the Connecticut militia brigade have been put in place at Niantic and everything will be ready for the reception of the troops in a day or two. The field is in splendid condition. Gov-ernor Bulkeley and staff and General Ha-ven and staff will be at the camp Saturday,

> Marion Harland Author of "Common Sense in the Household," writes, February 5, 1892: "After

# of others, I prefer

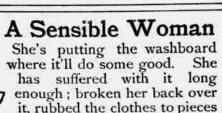
me same quantity of any other sail in the other. Sit them well and let them stand a few minutes.

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Bearing the character throughout the state for benevolent purposes, but this sum is really inadequate to meet the requirements of the situation (in the case of the hospital heep; talest,), as at the febe is an event of the year and an wife, A. W. Phillips and wife, A. W. Phillips and wife, A. W. Phillips and wife, P. W. Terry, Charles T. Ward, Mrs.

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when a woman uses Pearline, the only way to use the washboard is in the kitchen fire. There's no more hard work, no more ruinous rubbing, but there's washing that's easy and

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313 JAMES PYLE, New York.

lived in Hocksnum for the last thirty years and was a lifelong republican. The deceased was seventy-four years old and leaves a wife and three children—William Hills of Hartford, Chester A. Hills of the Meadow and Mrs. Edward Risley of Willow Brook. Mr. Hills was well known in Hartford, where he had worked at the mason trade for many years. Aug. 5 .- Mrs. W. H. Baldwin of Mil Aug. 5.—Mrs. W. H. Baldwin of Milford appeared before Justice Charles Peck in Stratford Thursday evening with a request that he assist her to recover her adopted son, a young lad sixteen or seventeen years of age, whom Minor Smith was detaining at his hotel contrary to her wishes. She says she took the boy from the Brooklyn orphan asylum and adopted him as her own. A short time ago Minor Smith employed him, at which time she was ignorant of the fact that he sold liquor. She had reared the lad to be temperate and re-VILLAINOUS ASSAULT IN ROCKVILLE. ROCKVILLE, Aug. 5.—A number of little girls, twelve and thirteen years old, were had reared the lad to be temperate and re-ligious, and when she learned of the evil influence with which he was surrounded she immediately went to Smith and de manded the boy's release. This Smith re at play in the woods on the south side of the paper mill pond yesterday afternoon An unknown man came along and, catch

An unknown man came along and, catching hold of one of the girls, pulled and dragged her some distance into the woods. The girl's screams were heard by Joseph Webster, who was at work in the cemetery, and he rushed to her assistance. As soon as the man saw him he released the girl, and escaped by dashing into the woods. The girl was uninjured but terribly frightened. The police have a good description of the villain and hope to arrest him. fused, and, as Mrs. Baldwin states, forcibly ejected her from the premises. The justice directed her to take Officer Stagg and get the boy.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E church met with Mrs. W. P. Thomas or wednesday evening and the occasion was a source of much enjoyment to all present.

Echo drum corps held a reunion in the rooms of the Cornet band Thursday evening. The corps represented and transfer. ing. The corps reorganized and are get-ting ready for the coming presidential cam-

Mrs. Charles Judd returned to her hom

at Comanche, Is., to-day after a three weeks visit to her father, Thaddeus Smith.

Fire did about \$25 damage in Mrs. Cox's residence on Pond street Thursday night.

An oil stove started it. No alarm was

The Young Men's Republican club held

an enthusiastic meeting at their rooms Wednesday night. The club has seventy

pany of sixty and a drum corp of twelve have been formed and the uniforms will be adopted next Wednesday night. Captain Willard H. Sweet of the yacht Gladys is laid up with a sprained ankle.

Maud had a fine figure, good face and pretty name. One should see her at a dis-

ance. When she began to talk you real-zed that she never used SOZODONT. Her

preath was unlike the breezes of Araby the

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Financial.

The Market Opens at Irregula

Changes-Strength in Union Pacific

aud Atchison-Best Prices Well

The market to-day opened at irregular changes

from last night's figures, but gathered strength immediately and fractional gains were made

along the line. With the continued demand fro

ent times the specialties came to the front with sharp gains. Manhattan, Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Louis, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic,

General Electric and First Mexican Central fol

ment, but the fluctuations in the rest of the lis

vere confined to insignificant fractions. As

rule, though, Union Pacific and Atchison dis

played a steady strength, which advanced ther

1 per cent, from their lowest prices, and Eri

advanced nearly as much. The best prices wer

well held. The market closed dull but firm. The

only important gain for the day was 114 in Man-

Railroad bonds were quiet and mainly firm

eral Electric debentures \$144,000 to the day'

Following are the closing prices, reported b

Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Ha

PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers,

total of \$1,157,000.

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ven, Conn.

Atchison incomes contributed \$145,000 and Gen-

Held-The Close Dull.

Died in Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 5 .- William H. Mc Intyre, who for several years has conducted a large and successful fancy goods business, died last night after a long illness at his home, 168 Norman street. Mr. McIn-tyre, who was forty-seven years old, was a native of this city and had resided here all his life. He leaves a wife and mother.

The Connecticut state camp of the Patri six names on the roll of membership an out of these seventy-six a marching con otic Sons of America will meet on Tuesday evening in the rooms of Washington camp No. 1, in the Courses building. Delegates from all the camps throughout the state will be present and delegates to the national encampment at Lebanon, Pa., the second Tuesday in September will be chosen.

Off for Newport To-day. This morning at 9 o'clock the last excursion of the season to Newport, the queen of American summer shore resorts, will leave Belle dock by steamer Elm City. The trip lies near a great many other note resorts and the steamer will run in sight of New London, Mystic Island, Watch Hill, Point Judith, Beaver Tail and Fort Adams, also Fisher's Island sound. Going the trip will all be by daylight, but the trip back will be by moonlight.

Rev. Mr. Watkins. A Stamford man has received a very heerful letter from Rev. Mr. Watkins formerly of this city, who is still in Switzerland and writes that the air is very invigorating and he is gaining strength every

Going to Saratoga. Several of our citizens have engaged accommodations at the Clarenden hotel durng the past few days at the agency, Beers photo parlors, 760 Chapel street. Mr. Beers has a diagram of all the rooms of the Clarenden hotel, and can thus secure de-sirable locations by an early application. Also an eight-page souvenir containing much interesting information about Saratoga—its mineral fountains, excursions, drives, environs, Mt. McGregor, etc.—can be obtained free on application at the photo reviews of the control of the

photo parlors' office. A Shocking Accident. A shocking accident, which is likely to prove fatal, occurred yesterday. A horse belonging to William Kinney, the livery-man of Lamberton street, had been left by William Gibson unfastened in front of his residence at 435 Columbus avenue feeding from a nose bag with his bridle off. Simon Alderman, a Russian junk peddler living at No. 1 Factory street, was approaching from the opposite direction pushing his hand cart. The horse suddenly became frightened and made a dash in Alderman's direction. The latter did not see the runaway and made no effort to turn out of the

way. The horse struck Alderman and im-bedded its hoof in the unfortunate man's He was rendered unconscious and was taken to the hospital in the police wagon.

Last night he was in a critical condition,
with but slight chances for recovery.

CHUNCH OF THE REDERMER—(Corner Orange and Wall streets)—Morning service at 10:30. Rev D. M. James will preach. No other service. tf CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Bible class 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Room 13, Boardmar building, corner State and Chapel. All are wel UNITED CHURCH.—Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10:30, preaching by the assistant pastor. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:15 p. m. EAST PEARL STREET M. E. CHURCH—Rev. Howard Hand, pastor. Preaching to-morrow t 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by Rev. George C. eck of Westport, Conn. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—(Corner York and Chapel streets)—Services for Sunday (to-morrow) Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Kittredge Wheeler of Hartford, Coun. First Pressytemian Church—(Elm street, be tween Orange and State)—Rev.F.A.M.Brown, D D., pastor. Freaching services 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. services at 5:30 p.m. only evening service, First Daptist united.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—(Corner Elm and College streets)—Rev. W. V. Kelley, D. D., pastor. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. John Moore. After Sunday, 7th, the church will be closed for renovation until further notice. The Sunday school, Tuesday evening prayer meeting and class meeting will be held as usual during the month.

held as usual during the month.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—
(Dwight Place, corner George street)—Sabbath
services: Communion at 10:30 a. m. Preaching
by Rev. W. T. Hill at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school
at noon. Epworth League of Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. A hearty
welcome to everyone to all the services.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH—(Old George street),
corner of Howard avenue and Portsea street,
Rev. F. A. Scofield, pastor. Communion service and reception of members at 10:30. Sermon
by Rev. J. H. James, secretary of the State Temperance union, at 7:30. Rev. Mr. James will also
address the Sunday school at noon and the Christian Endeavor at 1:30. A cordial invitation to
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American Express.
United States Express.
Wells, Fargo Express.

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INVESTMENTS.

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