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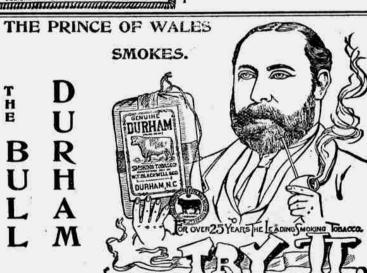
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THE CHOLERA. Doubtless the reports concerning ggerated, and, as usual in epidemics there is too much fear. But the situation is undoubtedly serious and calls for the reful consideration of all concerned. The disease has been traveling westward from Persia, and is now active in parts of Russia, Germany, France and Belgium. It is not probable that it will be confined to those countries. Its appearance in England may be expected soon, and it is more than probable that there will be ore or less of the disease in this country, though it is so late in the year that it may not get much of a start here. It is couraging that the sanitary authorities in New York and other ports are fully rigorously dispute the entrance of the They will do all that can be

While it is well to be enough afraid of the cholera to take precautions against it, it is not well to be panic-stricken on ac count of it. The thing to do is to keep ool, keep busy, be careful about eating. and especially careful about drinking, and live temperately generally. If sanitary science is what it claims to be, there will probably not be an extensive cholera epidemic in this country, and if there should happen to be one, right and careful living will be the best protection against it. Owing to the record made by cholera before there was protection against it it has a readful reputation. But it will have to work briskly to slay as many as the simplynamed grip did. Don't fear the cholera or count of its name.

RHODE ISLAND HUMILIATED. Our neighbor Rhode Island has suffered humiliation which it never expected There has been a shortage in the supply of clams there this season, and it is sadly related that a famous Rhode Island clambake provider has been obliged to buy some of his clams in Massachusetts. Such a state of things makes the juhabitants of Rhode Island thoughtful. They have never hitherto considered that the worthy clam might have his limitations. Summer after summer has he cheerfully responded when called upon to die for the good of mankind in the generous clambake. Not But at last he is making himself scarce.
Nearly all the clams in Rhode Island have been found between Sabin Point and Warren on the east shore and Gaspee and sider the injustice of a lower rate of pay.

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Uncle John—No; I am your uncle on your mother's side. Dolly (recently punished)—Well, if you knew mamma as well as I do I guess you'd be on papa's side. a protest has been heard from him, and he ren on the east shore and Gaspee and Conimicat points on the west shore. Only two months ago clams were thickly embedded at Conimicut point, but at present barely a bushel fit for consumption can be found. But there is ground for confidence that the clam is not entirely "going back on" the little State for whose fame he has done so much. While it cannot be doubted that the clam "sets" are falling off in number in the old grounds, the news comes that the entire shore on the west side of the Providence river, from Conimicut point to Turtle cove gives promise of an abundant crop next year. A similar story comes from the shores of Greenwich

tions of things are given. One is that the clams are dug up in many instances before they are half grown. It is necessary to they are half grown that during the clams that the clam the development of the clam that during the first part of its existence it remain embedded in the sand, and the promison-one turning up of young clams by diggers results in the floating of thousands of the shellfish ashore, where they soon die. The extreme heat of the present summer is said to be another cause of the scarcity of clams, the shoal water of the beds having the first part of its existence it remain clams, the shoal water of the beds having reached a temperature in which they cannot thrive. It behooves the Rhode Islanders to pay careful attention to the

Thankful Joy is the name of an English ricketer. If he lives up to his name he is happy.

There are many ways to die. Miss Julia Kioffer of Cincinnati opened a trunk and began to read some old love letters. In some way she fell; the lid of the trunk came down and caught her across the throat, and she was suffocated before help Political curiosities are common this

year. A North Carolina mulatto is running for congress on a platform which demands payment outright to every ex slave of \$300, one half of which shall go to "ole mass a." The candidate believes that his platform is a vote-getter.

The decision against the Reading cos ombine is very sweeping, but it is doubtful if there is any way to really upset the deal and prevent the coal barons from getting high prices for their coal. But "Jersey justice" has vindicated itself so far, and it is to be hoped that it can ultimately

As the trolley system becomes more and more extensively established in the great cities of the country the complaint arises that the telephone service becomes impaired. The telephone wires between Balstronger circuit that passes through the trolley wires of Baltimore's increasing

The snail may be slow about some things, but according to Science it is very prolific Assuming that the reproductive season ex-

London and on the continent Hebrew playsers of talent are found in great numbers. In the contest for a trophy lately offered by a London newspaper of the four most successful players three were Hebrews. The power of close and accurate calculation, which is a characteristic of the race, makes them skillful in the game of chess.

The German newspapers publish the following proclamation by Herr Johannes Lang, mayor of Oberammergan: "I hereby declare that the report published in a row of three smaller pockets are marked at the popule of Oberammergan, or part of them, have resolved to go to Chicago, in order to produce the 'Passion Play' every tan have resolved to go to Chicago, in order to produce the 'Passion Play' every tan years in grateful remembrance of their having been spared from the peet then raging, and this vow was always faithful key by us. Nothing is further from our thoughts than instituting productions of the 'Passion Play' every tan years in grateful remembrance of their having been spared from the peet then raging, and this vow was always faithful key by us. Nothing is further from our thoughts than instituting productions of the 'Passion Play' severy tan years: usither do we deem to produce the 'Passion Play' severy tan years: usither do we deem it proper to travel as acotra or to make a profession of our sacred play. In the intended with darning needles. All the pockets are marked at the bottom, black, white, colored, in the many part in the center, worked with cardinal production from stitch designs. These are not with oros stitch designs. These are not will make the most despersion of the passion Play' severy tan years: usither do we deem it proper to travel as acotra or to make a profession of our sacred play. In the intended to have been proved to the passion Play' seldes those with dark the length. Two large pokes are not with oros stitch designs. These are not will not be provided the pro terest of truth we beg you to give this, live to the situation, and are prepared to our disavowal, the largest possible cir-

### THE FLEETING SHOW. Some of Its Facts and Fancies.

Written for the Journal and Counter. SYMPATHY. imes lives, as perhaps one might expecn Boston. He is not counted among the influential, philanthropic and cultured citizens of the modern Athens, being only an eating-house keeper at the North End, but in his little corner he is letting a light shine upon one of the dark problems of the day, and thus deserves the approbation of wage-earning women at least. This is

"Board by the Week.

Ladies \$3; Gents \$3.50." Being interviewed upon the subject th ating-house man denied all claim to galantry, and furthermore stated that the lifference in rates was not based upon the elicacy of the feminine appetite. Women, he declared, ate more than men, called for nore expensive dishes, and required more ttention. The reason why his rates were ower to them was because they did not

lower to them was because they did not earn as large wages as men, consequently could net afford to pay as much.

This kindly effort to adjust an ill-balanced matter is recommended to the serious consideration of merchants generally. It is conceded that a woman worker does not receive as good pay as a man, even when she does the same kind of work and does it equally well. "She does not," as says a New York broker, "run out every now and then to get a drink. Most men have to do that." She does not absent hersel prompt as her brother, but, after all, be subject to what many employers even consider the injustice of a lower rate of payment than he would be expected to accept. This has been explained in the following way: "One reason why women get smaller salaries than men is sympathy," says a well-known manufacturer. "A man says: 'I can't do it for that. I have got a family to support.' And so he gets more, because to support.' And so he gets more, because you think of his wife and children." This you think of his wife and children." This is man's sympathy for man, having a distinct pecuniary value. Man's sympathy for woman is differently expressed, but also has its pecuniary value. He sympathizes with her to the extent of giving her work to do, and because the field is so full of women struggling for a livelihood, and she considers herself fortunate in seuniversally true, since some large firms pay the women they employ quite as much as the men engaged in the same kind of work, but it is

curing a position at all, she accepts a low rate of wages and is grateful. This is not

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF AUGUST. In the white midday's full Imperious show What glorious colors hide from human sight! But in the breathing pause twixt day and night Forth stream those prisoned splendors, glow on glow; e billows on they pour
And beat against the shore
Of cloud-wrought cliffs high as the utmost dom
To die in purple waves that break on dawns t

In the gloomy wood begins
Noise of insect violins;
Swarms of fireflies flash their lamps
In their atmospheric cramps. And the sad-voiced whip-poor-will Echoes back from hill to hill, Liquid clear above the cricket Chirping in the thorny thicket. —F. D. SHERMA

Morning glories, tents of purple Stretched on bars of creamy white, Folding up their satin curtains Inward through the dewy night. Marigold, with coat of velvet
Streaked with gold and yellow lace,
With a love for summer sunlight
Written on its honest face.
—ETHEL LYON BEERS

I hear the wild bee wind his horn,
The bird swings on the ripened wheat;
The long green lances of the corn
Are tilting in the winds of morn,
The locust shrills his song of heat.

— J. G. WRITTIES

The poplars showed
The white of their leaves, the amber grain
Shrunk in the wind, and the lightning now
Is tangled in tremulous skeins of rain.

—T. B. READ.

Nature keeps the reverent frame
With which her years began
And all her signs and voices shame
The prayerless heart of man.

—J. G. Whitties.

The old-fashioned cross stitch of the stitch, is much in vogue for ornamenting house linen of all kinds. Towels, tea and lunch cloths, center squares for tables, with doylies to match, laundry bags, chil timore and Pikesville in Maryland have dren's dresses, and even sheets and pillow ecome almost wholly paralyzed by the cases are bordered with simple geometric patterns, usually worked in Russian fashion, with two or even three different colors. Red and dark blue embroidery cotton upon a white or cream-tinted ground forms a pleasing combination; upon a darker foundation a few stitches of yellow add a warm and rich touch of color. If

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blue and red, two inches wide and same distance apart. The pattern was a curious enlacement of red triangular forms with elliptical links and curves of blue. Be-tween these stripes the ground was cover-ed with lines of cross stitch done with rather fine black silk, giving the effect of a coarse-meshed black lace the effect of a coarse-meshed Disor iscenting. The back piece was of plain linen, and the two are fastened together only at the top. The sides are bound with red and have embroidered eyelets, through which a blue cord is laced, making the cover adjustible, according to the thickcover adjustible, according to the thickness of the upholstering. HILARY.

SHADOWS.

The man who carries a parasol in the sun has a shade the best of it.—Washington Yes, Mars must be inhabited, else who could have painted it red!-Boston Transcript.

When a grain field has got about all it can hold it is ready for some mower.—Texas Siftings. The first cool spell of the season will be more American.

"How's tradef" inquired Chumpleigh of his tailor. "Oh, just sew sew."—Kate Field's Washington A deaf mute may be wiser than we'd ever ap prehend,
For he's a lot of information at his little finger's
—Truth. "You may think," said the carpenter.

"that if I had a lot of money I wouldn't work, but I wood-work just the same." Indianapolis Journal. Fair soprano (having finished her trial)
—Do you think my voice will fill the hall?
Grim manager—I fear it would have just the opposite effect.—Boston Courier. At Narragansett Pier-"How man fiances have you?" "Three." "Is that all Why, I have five, and they're all rich."

as I do I guess you'd be on papa's side.— Life.

"How about the rent of this house of yours, Jones! Doesn't the landlord ask a good deal for it?" "Yes, he often asks five or six times a month for it."—Inter-Ocean. wear her earnings in the water! Mamma (savagely)—Her sense of propriety compels her to wear something!—Jewelers' Weekly.

Young Slowboy—Oh, no, Miss Smilax, I assure you I was not attempting to kiss you; I should not dare do such a thing. Miss Smilax—I hate a coward.—Boston Courier. Herdso—Can you nderstand how a single straw could have broken the camel's back! Saidso—Yes; I've seen a single straw with a solid joint in it almost break a thirsty man's heart.—New York Herald. "There's one thing I don't understand," said little Harry; "that's why good tasting things like pie make me sick, while bad tasting things like medicine make me well. It ought to be the other way."—Harper's Young People.

Giglamp—Why does Rowley always keep his mouth screwed up in that way! Sur-face—He got into the habit while trying to pronounce his words so that he can get them in edgewise when talking to his wife.

—New York Herald.

Seeking an Opportunity.—He—I have something to say to you, but there are so many people in the room I am afraid I won't have a chance. She—Wait a moment, and I will ask one of the young ladies to play on the piano.—Harper's Bazar. "We are going to have ple for dinner,"
said Bobby to the minister. "Indeed!"
laughed the minister, amused at the boy's
artlessness, "and what kind of ple,
Bobby!" "It's a new kind. Ma was talking this morning about pa bringing you to dinner so often, and pa said he didn't care what she thought, and ma said she'd make him eat humble pie before the day was over."—Texas Siftings.

Characteristic Lowly Folk in England-Their Daily Life, Haunts and Amusements-They Mate, but Scorn to Marry - Outlandish Derby Day Coster Cavalcades.

To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: There are between 50,000 and 60,000 costermongers in the city of London. Their vocation is the same as that of the street hawkers of American cities; but those who have made the most careful study of the latter, can form no proper idea of the characteristices of the former without personal acquaintance. There is good reason for this. Our street vender of fish, fruits and vegeta-

bles comprise an ever changing host of widely varying and uncongenial nationalities. A hawker in our country, from whatever race he has sprung, never remains a hawker longer than necessity compels. If he is not successful in his

bulky like the head."
So far as can be traced in history and literature these folk were precisely the same in mode of life, vocation and characteristics hundreds of years ago, as at the present time. Like the fishermen of New Haven and Galway, and still like the Ginaisa, they have sourcely ever been Gipsies, they have scarcely ever been known to intermarry with other classes. The result is that the costermongers of the London of to-day form almost a little realm of their own, ever changing in con-fines yet changeless in character and aniquity; with a purer strain of blood, of the kind, than that of half of the English traditions remaining inexorable laws of guidance to themselves; all to a more marked degree than is true of any equal number of people in any corner of Eu-

icturesque object by the casual observer. | ized by coster men and women. In near

in cut, of corduroy or coarse ducking, and their wide bo toms flap over the best shoes worn by any lowly men in London. Added to this are pearl or polished metal they are from a half inch to an inch in diameter, and are set as thickly as they can be placed around the cap band and visor edge, down the edge of the waistcoat from throat to point, above every pocket, and along the edges of all lapels, upon the sleeves nearly from wrists to elbow, and along the wide plush side stripes of the trousers, from just below the knees to the very edge of the trousers leg, so that the last button clicks and patters against the payement and the shoe.

The coster women are none the less striking in their garb and appearance. I like the men they are all well shod, and wear short coarse serge petticoats showing their ankles and shapely feet. These petticoats are as ample as a Claddagh fishwife's. Their waists are always low at, or are left open in, the neck, and usually the

wife's. Their waists are always low at, or are left open in, the neck, and usually the latter, as with the men, is adorned with a flashy ailk neckerchief, while a small woolen plaid or silk shawi covers the ahoulders, it ends crossed upon the breast where it is always fastened with a broach of hyard dimensions.

But the hair and the headgear are most distinctive. From these alone a coster girl is anywhere recognizable. The hat is of straw or felt, and always as large as is of straw or fett, and always as large as a coster's cartwheel. It protrudes alarmingly in front, and above this canopy waves a forest of ostrich plumes. Coster girls belong to clubs for the purchase of these prized feathers, and there is no ordinary sacrifice they will not make to possess the largest plumes that can be bought. The hair is bestowed behind in a large braid. A "part" extends from bought. The hair is bestowed behind in a large braid. A "part" extends from this over each ear, and a heavy straight tab lies against either cheek. Above the forehead the hair falls straight almost to the brows, but is then frizzled and carled until it stands upward and outward like monstrons matted cheaux de frise. As a coster proudly remarked to me: "Our donahs (girls, sweethearts, women) as a style as is all their own."

The costermonger's outfit comprises

style as is all their own."

The costermonger's outfit comprises either a handbarrow, a spring cart on two wheels, on which he will load from 800 to 1,000 pounds of fruit or vegetables and with the help of a boy or his "donah" push the same a dozen miles in a day; or a donkey and cart, possessed by the more well-to-do. I have seen the latter loaded with from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds weight at Covert Garden market. The women when hawking alone are sometimes provided with donkey carts or barrows, but oftener with "shallows," or shallow baskets, which with their heavy contents are carried which with their heavy contents are carried

A curious sort of business has always heen in vogue owing to the improvidence of the costermongers as a class. This is the hiring out to them of baskets, barrows and carts. Out of the 50,000 or rows and carts. Out of the 50,000 or 60,000 costermonger population of London fully 15,000 are actually engaged in daily hawking, the remainder being old folk or children unable to work save at odd times. Fully one half of the daily workers own their own shallows, barrows and carts. The other half hire them at ruinously usurious rates. The donkey and cart are seldom hired, nearly all of these outfits being owned by the costers. But the hand carts or barrows are usually hired at three pence per day or one shilhired at three pence per day or one shilling for the week, for a barrow originally costing less than two pounds. More than £20,000 or \$100,000, is annually paid in barrow and "shallow" hire by the London costers.

mains a hawker longer than necessity compels. If he is not successful in his ventures between markets and customers, he shortly drops out of the braying throng and engages vigorously in another calling. If his voice, his swayback steed and his ramebackle wagon bring him profit, he will make the best bargain possible to another aspirant for his belongings, route and "good will," is shortly found in possession of a market stall or grocery, and ever after scorns the vocation and associations which gave him prosperity.

The entire life and conditions of the London costomonger are different, and this fact as well as his strange personality and whimsical trade and social ethics, makes him a most unusual and interesting character. Besides, he is a curious and integral part of this great and ever wonling the provided of the braying through the provided of the braying throng and carts on the installment plan. But as a rule they like the old way best. The old way with London costers is, as a rule, after a night's dissipation at drink or gambling, for all costers without exception are hard drinkers and investerate gamblers in a small way, to borrow the day's "stock money" at a sixpence or a shilling interest, secure the hand barrow at threepence hire, the scales or measures at another outlay of twopence, and trost to heavy pushing, loud calling and gullibrates and traits, which are the provided to the continuous provided to the continuous

waiting to load, for which privilege they are taxed one penny each. Every manner of rude ingenuity has been exercised in the patching up of donkey carts and the construction of donkey harness. Rope, rushes and rags are good enough for some. Neckerchiefs and corduroys are transformothers have seen nobler uses and disclose bits of old carriage harness bedecked with coronets in gold and silver plate. I would write of the coster's home life,

but he has none. The gipsy, even the poor London gipsy of the loathsome van, is vastly his superior in this respect. In the past three years I have visited more than a thousand costers' haunts and habitations. uine homes. The nearest approach to the home is where the coster is fairly well-to do, and owns the donkey and cart or a couple or three. In these extremely rar instances you will often find the coster instances you will often find the coster, his wife or mate, their children and the donkeys in one basement room together. But the character of the man's and the woman's work keep them upon the street. They eat at cheap chop houses and coffee stalls. Their evenings are passed at the taproom, the "penny gaff" shows, the ratpit and the cheap music halls.

born to them, and are "minded" for the first year or two. Then they take their chances for life and education in the slums.
At six or seven they accompany their parents, or are hired out to other costers. It a few years more, some fancied slight or too severe a beating occurs, or the coster youth or lass have met their affinity, an they are away for themselves without part

ings or regrets.

However luck may go with the coster folk they are sticklers for their amusements and holidays. Every evening will find them at the music hall, the rat-pit or If all this were not true of the London their tap-room haunts. There are not observe monger he would still be found a them at the music nail, the rat-pit of their tap-room haunts. There are not their tap-room haunts. picturesque object by the casual observer. In the first place his dress is picturesque. You will not find at Catania, Messina or Palmero, in Sicily, more odd or colorful groupings than these crowds of costers at the markets or at their evening and holiday resorts. Indeed there is a dash of the Gipsy in the dress of these folk that constantly recalls the Romany people.

At his daily labors the coster will have on his head a small cloth cap well to one side, with the visor either pointed to the sky or sawing one side of his neck. He is never without his black or flashily colored silk "kingsman" or heavy, loosely gathered neckerchief, always tied in a sallor's knot and the ends tucked in the folds of his gay woolen shirt; the whole exposing a fine, well-corded and often hairy neck and chest. His waistocat is long, like a jockey's, with capacious pookets and huge tabs, and always of corduroy or velveteen. His trousers are half Mexican in out of corduroy or coarse ducking. of his gay woolen shirt; the whole exposing a fine, well-corded and often hairy neck and chest. His waistcoat is long, like a jockey's, with capacious pockets and huge tabs, and always of corduroy or velveteen. His tronsers are half Mexican ments of the women. Then with great the cord corduroy or covered ducking. horns and concertinas, after a grand pro "to show the nobs how swell costers can

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Auction Sale—B. Booth.
Change of Time—Housatonic Railroad.
Daily Chat—Wm. Neely & Co.
Elderage School—Misses Bang.
For Rent—Flat—1074 Chapel Street.
For Sale—Machine Shop—George A. Isbell.
For Sale—Houses—P. O. Box 1192.
Grand Shopping Emportum—F. M. Brown & Co.
Groceries—D. M. Welch & Son.
Lost—Silk Bag—Westville Postoffice.
Meeting—Committee on Streets.
Notice—Houses—R. E. Baldwin.
Probate Notice—Estate of Alice C. Beecher.
To Rent—Room—114 Greene Street.
Wanted—Girl—20 Whitney Avenue.
Wanted—Girl—20 Whitney Avenue.
Wanted—Girl—20 Howe Street. SUNDAY SERVICES

Humphrey Street Church—Rev. Frank R. Luckey.
United Church—Rev.T. JT. Munger.
Davenport Church—Rev. I. C. Meserve.
Grace M. E. Church—Rev. F. A. Schofield.
Grand Avenue Cong. Church—Rev. J. L. Mitchell.
First Universalist Church—Rev. L. H. Squires.
Epworth M. E. Church—Rev. R. T. Cooper.
East Pearl Street M. E. Church—Rev. J. H. Hand
Calvary Baptist Church—Rev. E. M. Potest.
Trinity M. E. Church—Rev. A. D. Vall.
First Freshyterian Church—Rev. F. A. M., Brown
Church of the Redeemer—Rev. Dr. Phillips.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. ASRIGULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
DIGTOR, D.C., 10 p. m., Aug. 26, 1892

For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair, preceded to night by showers in New Hampshire and Vermont; slightly warmer, north cut: Showers, clearing by Saturday, warme

> Local Weather Report. FOR AUGUST 26, 1892.

A. M. Mean temperature, 60.

Max. temp., 64; min. temp., 57.

Precipitation, 93 inches.

Max. velocity of wind, 18-NE.

Total excess or deficiency of temperature, 1, 200 degrees.

anuary 1, 1226 degrees.
Total excess or deficiency of precipitations in an. 1, -6.66 in. H. J. COX, Observer.

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

A "I" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of precipitation too small to measure.

\*Snow is meited and resulting depth of water not known.

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

### LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Don't forget the children's Royal shoes H. C. Caspen's house in Meriden was damaged \$1,200 by fire yesterday after-

Mrs. Mattie J. Covert, wife of Frank E. Roach, died yesterday aged twenty-four

The choir of the Church of the Holy Trinity of Wallingford will pienic at Savin Rock Tuesday. The Companions of the Forest of Meriden will come to Savin Rock on their an-

nual excursion to-day. Niantic railroad depot was broken into and robbed early yesterday morning and 125 railroad tickets were stolen

The Consolidated road now runs no les than 668 passenger trains every week day on its various lines and branches The condition of Zina L. Downs, whose back was broken by the accident at the

boulevard sewer Thursday, was a little Daniel Dougherty, the famous lawyer

and orator, who is dying at his home in Philadelphia, delivered several lectures in his city a few years ago. The reunion of the legislature of '85 will

be held at Hills' Homestead. Savin Rock. September 8. The business meeting will be at 11:30 a. m. and the shore dinner at

William J. Reilly and Michael J. Hickey, both of whom claim Providence as their nome, were arrested by Special Officer Mo-Carthy at the Union depot last evening after having stolen a ride to this city.

Julius Lampert, who is a lessee of Railroad grove, at Savin Rock, is not the Charles Lampert who has been arrested for stealing the Welch dismonds. The two names have in some way become con-The United Italian societies held a meet-

ing last evening and the committee i charge of the celebration on Labor day reported that there would be a parade in morning and a picnic at Elm City park in

Ground has just been broken on Whitney avenue, at the corner of Edwards street, for an \$11,000 house for Charles E. Atwater of Birmingham, son-in-law of Mr. Downs, who has built the handsome resi

dence on the opposite corner.

The array of trunks and traveling bags at Burgess & Burgees' brings a great many of our tourists to their store; and many of the ladies are buying fur shoulder capes now from Burgess & Burgess' superb stock, thus saving money, as the pri will be higher later in the season.

### DEATH OF DR. PIERPONT.

Dr. Henry Pierpont Passes Away Las Evening—His Recent Iliness—One of New Haven's Prominent Physcians. Dr. Henry Pierpont of 264 York street one of the well-known prominent physicians in this city, died last evening about 7 o'clock at his cottage at Savin Rock. He had been very busy among his patients for some time previous to his being taken ill, and it is thought that he had overworked himself. About three weeks ago he had to take to his bed on account of a severe attack of inflammation of the bowels, and Dr. W. L. Bradley was called to attend him. For a week previous he had been who know him say that the attack has been coming on gradually all summer and that his overworking aggravated the system and brought on the sickness which resulted in

condition until four days ago when he had a severe hemorrhage from the bowels. He had had slight hemorrhages before, but this was much more severe and he has failed

this was much more severe and he has failed rapidly ever since.

Dr. Pierpont was sixty-one years of age and was born in Litchfield. He graduated from the Yale medical scool in the class of '54, and began the practice of his profession in Naugatuck. He scon, however, removed to this city where he has spent the greater part of his active professional life. He married a daughter of the late Wyllys Warner, formerly for forty years treasurer of Yale college. He leaves to deeply mourn his death three children, two daughters and one son. He was a member of Center church and a respected member of the Connecticut Medical society and the New Haven Medical association. He was a brother of Cornelius Pierpont, president of the Dixwell Avenue Horse Car Railroad company.

Mr. George E. Warner, his wife's

ANOTHER DROWNING ACCIDENT the Body of James Mahoney, Driver for Miss Hillhouse, Found in Mill River—It is Thought He Was Intoxicated-He Had Been Very Faithful and Efficient Employe.

About 8 o'clock yesterday mornin Willie Sarterius of 183 Willow street while going over the Oranga street bridge saw the body of a dead man. The man lay flat on his face in the mud and se grass, about fifteen feet west of the bridge on the south side of the river. The body was laying with the feet towards the cen-

house of Sergeant McGann at 198 Willow street. The sergeant had just completed his breakfast when he was called by the the judge's stand was very muddy, but at little boy. He immediately hurried to the the ends and on the back stretch it seemed place and found the body to be that of to be in better condition. But it was

not have stunned him.

It is not thought, however, that this is probable, as Mahoney was a very ablebodied man, and it would have taken more than one strong man to have thrown him

was one or the best natured kind of men. He made friends everywhere and did not know an enemy. The only natural conclusion was that the man was drunk, wandered down near the bridge and fell over. The idea of suicide is scouted, as there was no known possible reason for it.

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Thursday, Mahoney, in company with James Shannon of 55 Bishop street, went up to Hartford to see the races at Charter Oak park, Mahoney being very fond of trotting horses. The races there were postponed and Mahoney and Shannon made many calls upon friends there. They arrived in this city shortly before 8 Check They arrived a waning. On getting off 'clock Thursday evening. On getting off state and state and state and state and water streets, where they had a few drinks. They also stopped in Mrs. Barry's, at the junction of Grand avenue and St. John street, where they had a few drinks. They also had several drinks in saloons further along State street. About saloons further along State street. About 12 o'clock the two left the corner of State and East streets and went down Bishop street. Mr. Shannon at his house on Bishop street invited Maboney in, but Ma-honey said that he would be going home. He went down toward Orange street, and what happened after that is a matter of

onjecture.

He probably went along Orange street and wandered out to the bridge, where he and wantered dut of the bridge, where he fell over the railing. The tide was high at about 1 o'clock, and at high tide there is, about a foot and a half of water where the body was found. At low water, about 6 body was found. At low water, about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the water was four feet lower in the river and consequently the body was left high and dry.

Mahoney was about fifty-five years old and for the last twenty-nine years has been in the employ of Miss Isaphene Hillhouse of Hillhouse avenue. Miss Hillhouse said in reference to him last night:

"He was a very trustworthy and efficient man. During his long sewrice he has

The was a very trustworthy and efficient man. During his long service he has hardly been absent a day. Certainly no aspersions can be made against his character. The news of his sudden death comes as a severe shock to me. He drove for me

Mahoney leaves a widow, a son and daughter. The son is about seventeen years of age and assisted him in his labors. His wife and daughter, the latter about

wich.

The body was removed to Cox & Henze's where it was embalmed and prepared for burial.

Station One.

Officers Dippold, Watrons, Eagan and Coonan of station 1 went to Hills' homestead yesterday, where they enjoyed grand shore dinner. They were served in the very best of style and all would have passed off happily had not Officer Eagan taken fright at a soft shell crab which was served him. It took all the eloquence of his three companions to convince him that it was not deleterious. Officers Watrons and Coonan then began a dispute as to which had been served with the most clams. which had been served with the most clams.
A trial of skill in the bowling alley resulted in the championship of Coonan, with Dippold second and Watrous and Eagan tie for last place.

PIGOTT WINS IN WATERBURY. He Gets the Nine Delegates from the

The democratic congressional primaries were held in Waterbury last night. Pigott captured the First, Second and Fourth wards, the Third was uncommitted. Consequently, Pigott will receive the nine delegates from the town. The primaries were very quiet except in the Fourth ward, where a little excitement was caused when Pigott's friends refused to let the

opposition have a counter. The anti-Pigott men held a long argument, and at last succeeded in getting their counter. CAPTAIN CULLUM RESIGNS.

Preparations of the Gideon Wells Watch to Attend the Encampment

The Gideon Wells Watch of Naval Veterans met last night for a drill preparatory to the national encampment at Baltimore September 15, 16 and 17. Commander rancis B. Allen of the state association was present and told them of his organiz-

was present and told them of his organizing an association of veterans in Brooklyn Wednesday evening.

The Carlton house at Baltimore has been selected as the headquarters of the watch while in that city.

Captain H. F.Cullum resigned last night as captain of the watch. He is secretary of the state association and necessarily would have to be with the state officers at Baltimore and not with the watch. The command of the watch, therefore, will devolve on Commodore W. E. Gould. It is thought that about sixty members will attend the national encampment.

THEY WENT TO PAWSON PARK The Employes of William Neely & Co. Faulkner's Island, but Are Not De-

prived of their Fun.
About 200 employes of William Neely & Co. left Belle dock at 12:15 p.m. yesterday on the steamer Sunshine to go on an exenreion to Faulkner's Island. On account of the rough weather, however, they were obliged to put in at Pawson park. Russo's band was in attendance and furnished music for dancing on the boat and in the pavilion on shore. After they landed they amused themselves with dancing and sing-

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PACING IN THE RAIN. Shivering Crowd of People at Charter Oak Park Yesterday -Wednesday's Unfinished 2:19 Class

CHARTER OAK PARK, Aug. 26 .- [Special.]-Another wet and chilly day at the track. Tom King's countenance looked colate this morning when he perceived the drizzling and unpropitious state of the weather. But he was not going to be scared out as easily this time as yesterday, so it was announced at noontime that the races would be held if it was within the limits of possibility. Thus special The little boy immediately ran to the about 1,000 people came down to the

The track for some distance each side of James Mahoney of 181 Willow street. The thought that at least two of the sergeant immediately telephoned for Medi-races could be trotted, besides cal Examiner White and then moved the finishing the 2:19 pacing class, which

at the scene and all of whom knew the dead man.

Dr. White examined the wound under the eye and found that the cut could not have been fatal, as it was only a flesh wound, and had been made probably by the barbed wire on the bridge. The man frothed at the mouth, which showed that he had taken in some water and was, therefore, alive when he fell into the water. It looked at first as though he had been the victim of foul play. Dr. White seemed to think at first that the deceased might have been thrown overboard, as the cut could not have stunned him.

Fourth heat—Thistle sold for \$25 against the field for \$15. After scoring four times the six horses (Sterling being distanced) got the word "go." Thistile led from the start, but broke before he had gone many paces. Nelly B. and Harry Wilkes who were third and fourth, also broke. Henry H., who was second, thus took first place. At the one-half Harry Wilkes was coming up well, Thistle was fourth, Henry H. leading, with Nellie B. a close second. During up well, Thistle was fourth, Henry H. leading, with Nellie B. a close second. During up well, Thistle was fourth, and the field for \$15. After scoring four times the six horses (Sterling being distanced) got the word "go." Thistile led from the start, but broke before he had gone many paces. Nelly B. and Harry Wilkes who were third and fourth, also broke. Henry H., who was second, thus took first place. At the one-half Harry Wilkes was coming up well, Thistle was fourth, and the six had a start, but br

had come up rapidly, passing her other About the time this heat ended rain probable, as Mahoney was a very ablebodied man, and it would have taken more
than one strong man to have 'thrown him
over. Mahoney was about five feet nine
inches tall, and had very broad shoulders
and weighed about two hundred pounds.
He was not stout but was very generously
proportioned as regards build for strength.
His muscles were also very well developed.
Robbery could not have been the
motive, as his pocketbook was found and
\$4.25 was in it. His watch was also in
his pocket. Neither it was thought could
enmity have been the motive, as the man
was one of the best natured kind of men.
He made friends everywhere and did not
\$10,000 stake race for three-year-olds on

Committee on Sewers. The committee on sewers failed to ob tain a quorum last evening and in conseuence no meeting was held. The com-nittee will meet next Friday evening when t is expected it will be possible to he attendance of a quorum.

Had a Clean Bill of Health. Early yesterday morning Health Officer Wright inspected the cargo of the bark which arrived in the outer harbor from Alexandria, Egypt, laden with rags, on Thursday, and finding that she had a clean bill of health from the New York authorities he allowed her to discharge her cargo, which was consigned to the Seymour Paper company. It was also learned that the cholera has broken out at Alexandria since the vessel sailed, and as none of the crew

have been sick on voyage it is not though that there is any danger.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES. They Will Participate in a Big Field The St. Aloysius and St. Ignatius' T. A societies, and the St. Patrick's Y. M. T. . B. society of this city, the St. Joseph's of Bridgeport and the Ansonia Temperand society have been invited by the Massa-chusetts union to participate in their games at Springfield beginning Monday, September 5. The Second Regiment band will accompany the New Haven societies, and the Wheeler & Wilson band of Bridge-rout has been second by the scripticities.

and the Wheeler & Wilson band of Bridgeport has been secured by the societies of
that city.

New Haven's delegation is expected to
make a good showing in the conteste.

Among those who are expected to come out
first, second and third are: James Cahill
in the 100-yards dash, Patrick Speane in
the hop, step and jump, Michael McCarthy
in the half mile run and 220-yards dash,
Matthew Flannigan in the pole vault, Mr.
McQueeney in the mile run and Joseph
Maher in the half mile hurdle.

The tug-of-war team from this city is The tug-of-war team from this city i composed of Messrs. Patten, Kinsella, Pete

Murphy and Dennis Ahern. PERSONAL NOTES

About New Haven People and Their Summer Outings - Other Personal David M. Sel . Rosenthal of M. Zunder & Co., and Julius Larke left by boat last night for a two weeks' trip, which will include Sara-

J. J. Tierney left yesterday for Denver Agnes Noyes of Whalley avenue left yes

togs, Saugerties, N. Y., and the Thousand

erday for Duluth, Minn. Dr.W. G. Daggett and W. J. Trowbridge sail to-day by the steamer Winthrop for Halifax.
William Cosgrove of Boston, an old-time
member of the Sarsfield Guard, is visiting

in the city.

Levi P. Shepherd, clerk of the Arling ton, leaves to-night on a yachting trip The objective point of the trip is the Long R. F. Burwell left yesterday in his new Burgess model sloop for a cruise to the eastward. H. L. Waterhouse and J. W.

Gallagher will accompany him.

Miss Ida C. Smedley of Brewery street
has returned from a trip to the Berkehire hills.

Thomas Cunningham, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, was visiting his mother in this city this week.

William Brinley, a mailing clerk in the New Haven postoffice, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived here yesterday afternoon and are the guests of the family of George Nolan at No. 78 North Main street.

Norwich Record. A tea was given by Miss Barnes, Miss Tuttle and Miss Thompson at Sunset View cottage, Morris Cove, yesterday after-

PAIR HAVEN NEWS. WEST HAVEN NOTES

Daily

Maven

Improvements in Progress in the Borough—First Avenue Grow-ing—New Streets and Houses—The Diamond Robbery Case—The Jus-tice's Reasons—Talk and Comment. West Haven continues to grow and is growing rapidly. Real estate improve nents in West Haven continue to be taking a decided impetus. On First avenu

Mr. Henry A. Howe, superintendent fo David H. Clark, the builder, this city, has recently completed and moved into his new residence. It is a very cosy and comfortable house of a tasty original design. In trains were run down from Hartford and front of this house there is an oak tree which is one of the largest and most beautiful oaks in the county. Its proportion are gigantic but graceful, and remind one of the old English oaks of which much i written.

Four other houses are in the process erection on this same avenue, and the cellar is being dug for a fifth. Lawyer Julius cal Examiner White and then moved the body on to the bank near by. On examination it was found that there was an angular cut just below the right eye. The face was covered with mud.

When Dr. White arrived the face was washed and was immediately and fully recognized as that of Mahoney by about twenty or thirty people who had gathered at the scene and all of whom knew the dead man.

Dr. White examined the wound under the eye and found that the cut could not have been fatal, as it was only a fiesh the start, but broke before he had gone many hally B, and Harry Wilkes who is serviced by an initial being class, which is described as ing these improvements on a number of a cores of land which he recently purchased. Mr. Savage, manager of the Boston Branch shoe store, this city, has bought one of the first bugle call sounded for the horses to score. The first event was Wednesday's unfinished race, in which there were seven entered the face was unfinished race, in which there were seven thouses and will soon move into it. Mr. Twiss has opened two side streets at right race Wednesday and the deciding two today.

Fourth heat—Thistle sold for \$25 against the field for \$15. After scoring four times the six horses (Sterling being distanced) got the word "go." Thistle led from the start, but broke before he had gone many have been fatal, as it was only a fiesh there were seven and will soon move into it. Mr. Twiss has opened two side streets at right angles to First avenue. One is called Thompson street after the family who originally owned the land, and the other Mapel street.

The authorities are very favorably considering the project to widen First avenue to make it of uniform length throughout its entire extent. Twiss of this city is the man who is make

Owing to the electric cars a great many more carriages coming out Washington street pass through this avenue from the city on their way to the shore. It will thus eventually become one of the main horoughfares. Mr. C. P. Jordan has recently shipped

Mr. C. P. Jordan has recently shipped a number of his fine Leghorns and Plymonth Rocks to Florida These fine fowls were purchased by Mr. Kingsley, who formerly conducted the Rock Ledge hotel at Rock Ledge, Florida, which is owned by Mr. Horace P. Shares of this city. Eggs bring high prices in Florida. Mr. Kingsley and his wife are on east visiting old friends here. His wife is a New Haven lady. Mr. Kingsley has 160 acres of land in Florida and is going into fruit and produce raising.

at they would attempt to finish the grace; that the races on to-day's professional process will be called at 12:30 to-morrow.

Colt's First regiment band then struck up, "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By, Jonnie," and were even encored, but the clouds didn't roll by, and as the rain continued to pour the people demanded more middle. So the band continued to play must. So the band continued to play must. So the band continued to play must. So the band continued to play and as the rain continued to pour the people demanded more must. So the band continued to play must. So the band continued to play and as the rain continued to pour the people demanded more must. So the band continued to play must. So the band continued to play must. So the band continued to play must as though the race many having expected that the accused which is laid up at Mansfleiu s. At the Fair Haven marine railway the barge Clifford is receiving repairs. This boat is used in transporting stone to the new west breakwater and the craft recently lost one of its propellers. Ex-Sherff William Konold has sold two of his new single tenement houses on Attent the parties, no matter if their standing did speak in their favor.

In summing up the evidence he considered he felt it his duty to boat is used in transporting stone to the new west breakwater and the craft recently lost one of its propellers. Ex-Sherff William Konold has sold two of his new single tenement houses on Attent the parties, no matter if their standing the parties, no matter if their standing the parties, and the provide he felt it his duty to boat is used in transporting stone to the same clifford is receiving repairs. This boat is used in transporting stone to the same clifford is received to the same cliffor ing.
The decision of Justice Adams in

did not prove an alibi, although he tried to. Anyway, take it all in all, I thought Doolittle a chance to probe the case. If he can do them no hurt.

Mr. Wynn, counsel for the defense, says in a statement of the case, after rehearsing about the robbery and the evidence: It is an incontrovertible fact that it was the busiest day of the season at the bath houses for Mrs. McDonald. She was over-driven with business on that day, August driven with business on that day, August 11. The receipts showed that over two hundred people hired suits and rooms that day; that high tide was at 12:40 that day and the rush for suits greatest from 12 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. MacDonald swore that she did not and could not leave her room from the time the rush began until it was over. That she had the charge of a large amount of valuables and that as many as five to fifteen people were waiting for snits.

of valuables and that as many as five to fifteen people were waiting for suits and keys to rooms, which were furnished as fast as the keys were brought to her by Skeeles and Bridgeman. In this she was corroborated by Skeeles, who said he was back and forth to her room constantly and that she did not leave it, also by Bridgeman. Mr. Parker, superintendent of the Electric Light works, also testified that he was there that day at high tide and saw Mrs. MacDonald at her post of duty very busy and he had to wait fifteen or twenty minutes before he could get a room. That others came in while he was waiting and had to await their turn. It was also proven that await their turn. It was also proven that Lambert did not leave New Haven that day until 12:30; that he met Malone in the rove when he reached there, about 1 clock. That they bid not go to Skeeles'

place until about 2 o'clock, over an hour after the theft was discovered, and after Mrs. Welch, her mother and sister had left Skeeles' place.
This was sworn to by all the accused, and also by Mr. Skeeles. The only contradiction to this was the evidence of young Sweeney, who admitted that he occupied No. 3 bathroom, across the sisle from No. 23, and it was proven that his key would unlock Mrs. Welch's room.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Dropped Dead From Heart Failure. Mrs. Caroline Schatz, aged about fiftynine years, who keeps a grocery store at 489 Columbus avenue, dropped dead last evening about 9:15. The cause is supposed to have been heart failure. She was the widow of the late John Schatz, who died about eleven years ago. She leaves three daughters, two of whom are married.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION

To Nominate Candidates for State Of Week at Hartford-The Program. The prohibitionists have perfected their plans for their state convention to be held in Unity hall, Hartford, next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30-31. The convention will open Tuesday at 2 p. m., State Chairman Lincoln presiding. The first ousiness will be to perfect the preliminary organization and then to choose by county saucus one member from each county to choose the committee on resolutions, and the committees on credentials, permanent rganization, finance, million agreeme plan, etc. Tuesday evening the Hartford Prohibition club will raise its banner, and then in Unity hall Governor St. John will address a grand mass meeting. There will be singing by Lily Runals and by the Capitol City Male quartette. Wednesday itol City Male quartette. Wednesday morning the session will open at 10 o'clock with C. B. Foote, president of the State Sunday School association and a North Haven farmer, as permanent chairman. The Rev. Dr., E. L. Thorpe, pastor of the First M. E. church of Hartford, will make the opening prayer. After committee reports the platform will be adopted, and in the afternoon candidates for presidential electors and for state officers will be named.

named.

It is announced that Governor St. John will speak in Westerly September 1, in Danbury September 6, in Willimantic the 7th and in Waterbury the 8th. The prohibition state committee have challenged the republican committee to arrange for a joint debate between Governor McKinley and St. John.

Sunday Evening Services in August Until the Annual-To Canvass for Subscriptions - Ovster Steamer -Stone Barge Loses Her Propeller-The Needful Rain-A Surrey Disabled-Mr. Moody is the Vice Presi-

The pulpit of the Grand avenue Congreational church will be filled to-morrow by Rev. D. J. Clark of the Old Stone church, East Haven. Rev. Mr. Potwine will supply at St. James church, and Rev. J. Lee Mitchell will preach in the First Congregational church in Waterbury. One of the twin bables of Mr. and Mrs

Joel Bartholomew of Chatham street, born one week ago, is dead. Miss A. G. Goodsell of North Front street is home from Block Island. The Second church has usually been

closed on Sunday evenings during the pastor's vacation, but Rev. D. M. James was anxious to keep up the meetings this month and arranged to have those in the vening conducted under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. The plan has been very successful, and the last of the ser vices will be held to-morrow evening, when there will be a missionary service conducted by Welter R. Downes, Miss Kate I Donovan of this city is expected to be one of the speakers. There will be singing by a male quartet. The Sunday following the pastor, Rev. D. M. James, will resume work. Mr. James had planned to go to his old home in Pennsylvania during this month, but will not do so now. In a few days a committee from the Y M. C. A. will canvass for subscription M. C. A. will canvass for subscriptions with which to carry on the association's work for another year. The question of securing a secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Otterson will not be taken up until the annual meeting in November. The religious meetings will be resumed the second Monday in

Arthur Austin of James street is i The Misses Minnie and Margaret Kean The Misses Minnie and Lake George, f Woolsey street are at Lake George, The oyster boats pass near the bark from Egypt at anchor in the lower bay, but

from Egypt at anchor in the lower bay, but they have no fear that cholera germs are on board.

Yesterday was a disagreeable enough day, but the people solated themselves with the thought that "the rains were greatly needed."

Some needed repairs are in progress on

important thoroughfare. At night the section of the avenue between Poplar and Ferry streets is closed to teams.

Late yesterday afternoon a surrey containing three ladies and a gentleman was disabled one Grand avenue near Filimore street, the horse having fallen down and broken on of the thills. The party were dalayed ontic awhile before the temporary

form Which is in Circulation. A petition which meets with great favo and is being generally signed by horse owners, owners of private teams and many other of our citizens, is one which is now being circulated throughout the city. Many of our leading citizens are earnestly advocating the petition as one which calls for a greatly needed improvement, the accomplishment of which will prevent the erection of any more of the unsightly truss pridges, and be the means of preventing without doubt, many accidents which would endanger life and limb of people and horses. The adoption of the petition will also in other respects be a public bene fit, as will be seen by reading the petition which is as follows:

which is as foliows:

To the Honorable Board of the Court of Common Council of the City of New Haven:

Whereas, Many new railroad bridges are soon to be built within the city limits, and many other bridges repaired; and,

Whereas, The rapidly increaing number of trains of cars constantly passing under the bridges of the city make the use of these bridges more and more dangerous for horses passing over them, in consequence of the steam and smoke forced through the boles in the flooring of these bridges, and through the side guards of the same; and

Whereas, Many of the bridges are so constructed that large trusses obstruct the travel, and all the bridges are so built that the outside fences or guards are very open, thereby permitting and causing steam, smoke and fine coal to be forced in the faces and eyes of persons passing on the

the bridges are so built that the outside fences or guards are very open, thereby permitting and causing steam, smoke and fine coal to be forced in the faces and eves of persons passing on the walks of said bridges, and being dangerous to young children, falling to the tracks below (as recently on the Lamberton street bridge).

Now, ther-fore, we, the subscribers, earnestly petition your honorable body to take such action in this matter as you deem best; desiring that you so order that all future bridges to be built or repaired within the city limits for railroad purposes shall be so constructed as to give clear road and sidewalk accommodations the entire width of the streets on which they shall be constructed, without truss or divisions over the parts used for driving purposes;

That the flooring for the full width of all bridges shall be of such material as will entirely prevent the smoke or steam from penetrating through the floors; and

That the outside of walks on all bridges shall be protected with closed guards or fences of such height as you may direct, so as to prevent smoke, coal and steam from enveloping people in passing over said bridges, and act as a preventative from danger of falling to the tracks below, of children and careless persons.

Thus we will ever pray.—Signed:

FRITZ IS DISCHARGEED.

on Fritz is Acquitted in the Cit

In the city court yesterday before Judg Studley, Simon Fritz of 132 Goffe street was tried on the charge of stealing promissory note of the value of \$100 from I. Mendelssohn of Waterbury. Fritzearly in April last bought an installment route in April last bought an installment route from H. Me idelssohn, who about the same time removed to Waterbury. On the part of the state it was alleged that Mendelssohn agreed to sell the route for fifty cents on the dollar, making the price to be paid for the route about \$300. It is claimed that a part of this sum was paid in cash and a note for \$100 given for the balance. This note was put in the bank and went to probate, and it is on this account that the suit was brought. Attorney Wolfe appeared for the state and J. S. Goodhart for the defense.

Mendelssohn was the principal witness for the state. He told the story of his dealings with Fritz very minutely, and

about picking up the pieces of the note in the street.

Fritz was then put upon the stand and told his side of the story as to the buying of the route. He acknowledged that he had bought the route from Mendelsohn, but claimed that he or his wife had paid for it in full. He swore that his wife had paid at the more for the swife had being the more for the stand of the standard of the swore that his wife had paid all the more for the swife had paid all the more for the swife had

for it in full. He swore that his wife had paid all the money for the route to Mendelsohn except \$100, and for this a note had been given. Subsequently Mendelsohn came to his wife and claimed that he could not negotiate the note and offered to take \$90 for the note. To this offer Mrs. Simon replied that she was unable to raise that amount. Mendelsohn then offered to let her have it for \$80. This amount she succeeded in borrowing from her friends and gave it to Mendelsohn, he giving her a receipt for the same. After

TO FORM A CAMPAIGN OLUR. The Colored Residents of the City

Active preparations for the coming cam aign are being made by the colored re ablicans of the city, who on Monday vening next will endeavor to organize a farrison and Reid campaign club. The llowing communication explains itself: NEW HAVEN, Aug. 25, 1892.

We, the undersigned, citizens of New Haven, feeling a deep interest in all that pertains to true citizenship, believing in the principles of the republican party, as set forth in their platform at Minneapolis; set forth in their platform at Minneapolis; believing, furthermore, that if the grand old party is continued in power four years more that the Lodge bill will become a law, do respectfully ask all members of our race who believe in the above principles to meet us at the Lincoln building, corner of Goffe and Sperry streets, Monday evening, August 29, for the purpose of organizing a Harrison and Reid club, in order that we may be able to do effective work in the coming campaign. Respectfully. oming campaign. Respectfully, William H. Ransom, Edward Randolpi William H. Ransom, Edward Randolph,
Willis M. Bonner, Anthony Whittington,
F. L. Hatton, William H. Brown, Walter
f. Pierce, James E. Fenderson, W. R. Hubbard, J. T. Johnson, R. S. Muse, J. W.
Ross, jr., Alvin D. Lohman, Charles B.
Johnson, Thomas Thompson, J. W. Murphy, George H. Stevens.

Our trade on fine goods, never before were shoes sold as low as we are now offering. D. W. Cosgrovz & Co. Ladies' \$4 and \$5 French kid boots gong at \$2.49 at our great fire sale.

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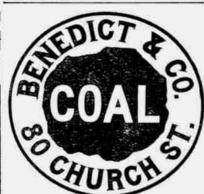
Orange Street.

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Now is the time to look for Bargains in Summer Clothing. We want to make room for Fall Goods and will show some Extra Bargains. Every Suit in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing marked down \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 each. If you want to fit yourselfor children, come to the Hub. One hundred styles of the best New York and Boston houses to select from at this Great Markdown Sale at the Hub. Weare making prices that are bound to sell them. We shall be glad to see you at any time and will use you right. These goods will not last long, so do not

delay.

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Painted on Choice Bits of Pottery JOSEPH F. O'GORMAN'S,

510 State Street, near Elm. Sole agent for New Haven County. NEW SALMON, Fine Quality, 14c.

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One hundred and fifty pairs (all that we have of them) of Men's Fine Russet Leather and Canvas, russet trimmed, Lace Balmorals, part with leather soles and the balance with rubber, now just the thing for seashore, country or town. Price, your choice at ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS, \$1.50; formerly \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

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IN OUR WEST WINDOW---Bargains in Russet Shoes for Children, FIFTY and SEVENTY-FIVE

One hundred and fifty pairs of Ladies' Low Ties

and Slippers at FIFTY CENTS A PAIR. They cost

twice the sum to manufacture.

dealings with Fritz very minutely, and displayed the note which Fritz had torn up. Mendelseohn found the pieces in the street, and gave them to Attorney Wolfe, who pasted them together. G. Camp, a cabinet maker who lives on Goffe atreet correlevated Mandelseohn's extrement.

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The most refreshing natural sparkling Mineral 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, Color-

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Whether you get much or little on pay night the big store will add to it by increasing its purchase power. Try it and see.

Half wool Challies 121/2c. They were 18 and 20c earlier in the season. Just as good A drop from \$20 to \$6.98

is something which occurs oftener in print than anywhere else. But that's what really happened to the price of some stitched for of these imported dress lengths. A few of the goods on the 25c table are not all wool.

Temple Street Side.

dairs for \$1.

It's better to put on fall un- 105e. derwear a trifle early than to keep the human machinery heel and toe, a special offer, running on \*Cod Liver Oil all winter. Some of Glastonbury's health undergarments for men here in white, camel's hair and gold brown. Extra long shirts is one good feature

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at 25c if you want them. They were 50c. Fine embroidered black 40 Reduced from 38c.

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Four styles of frames to make picking at once harder and more pleasant.

Most always some special saving in footwear to be found Naturally, though, there are F.M.BrowniCo

times when Hosiery matters re more cheerful than others That's how they stand now. Those fast black fine gauge mported hose for ladies, in the Chapel street window, will come to you for 38c the pair

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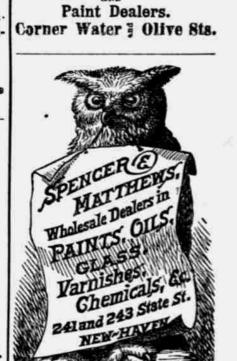
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EXAMINATION RESUMED,

Borden Trial.

NEWPORT TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Massachusetts' Senator De-

clines Re-election.

PURCHASED A HORSE RAILROAD.

of the Iron Hall.

THE BORDEN TRIAL.

he Examination Resumed-Excite-

ment Over the Assertion that Miss

Lizzie Reproached Her Sister With

"Giving fler Away"-Newspaper Men to Make Affidavits-Various

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 26.-The

THE STORY CORROBORATED.

affidavit that Mrs. Reagan corroborated this account, and another newspaper cor-

espondent will make oath that a person in

FIXING THE TIME.

The first witness this afternoon was

nearly as possible. Joseph Mather, who at the store, was questioned as to the time.

Miss Lizzie Borden appeared to be using more than ordinary effort to maintain her

composure, and it was evident that the strain is beginning to tell upon her won-lerful nerve. As she caught Mrs. Holmes'

MORSE'S TESTIMONY.

John V. Morse was next called to the

John V. Morse was next called to the stand. He testified: Am fifty-nine years old, and my residence is here. Lived in Dartmouth two years and in Hastings, Iowa, twenty years. Am a brother of Mr. Borden's first wife, who died in 1863. Had been in the Borden house several times the past year. Went to the house the day before the tragedy. Dined with Mrs. Borden and went over to Swansea to Mr. Borden's

and went over to Swansea to Mr. Borden'

farm to see some cattle I had purchased from him. Mr. Borden was in poor health at the time, and said that all in the house

had been sick the night before, probably from poison contained in baker's bread. Defendant got home that night. Suppose I heard her go up stairs. Went to bed at 10 o'clock; came down stairs Thursday at 6 o'clock and breakfasted at 7 with Mr.

and Mrs. Borden. Did not see Miss Lizzle. Went from the house the morning of the murder at 9:15 o'clock, leaving Mr. and

murder at 9:15 o'clock, leaving ar. and Mrs. Borden and the servant there. Bridget Sullivan first told him of the murder. Was nervous at the time he saw the dead bodies, and went into the yard. Witness said: "Think the cellar door was open; I came back to the house; the barn door was open. Saw the parlor door before it was washed and it had not less than forty spots of blood splashed over the door; the largest were at the bottom and heaviest

BRIDGET SULLIVAN AGAIN.

Bridget Sullivan, the servant girl, was alled and was still on the stand when the

called and was still on the stand when the court adjourned at 5 p. m. She said she came down to the kitchen that morning and found the doors as she had left them the night before. Opened the doors to let ice man in and to get the milk can; closed and locked the screen door. Mrs. Borden came down stairs by the back way and went into the sitting room, and I commenced to get breakfast. Mr. Borden came down and went into the vary with a

commenced to get breakfast. Ar. Borden came down and went into the yard with a pall of slope, washed the pall and came back into the house. After breakfast saw Mr. Borden let Morse out the outside door.

He then went upstairs and put on his tis and came down. I did not feel well and was sick at the stomach and went out into the yard to vomit. Came in at 9 o'clock, saw Mrs. Borden in the dining room; she told me to wash the windows, as they were

Typhoid in Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 26.—There

are an unusual number of typhoid fever

cases in the city, and the disease has been

epidemic in one locality, embracing several streets on the hill. At one time forty-six cases were reported in a short radius, while there were sixty or more in all.

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Remember the Date, Thursday, August 25th. 762 to 768 Chapel Street.

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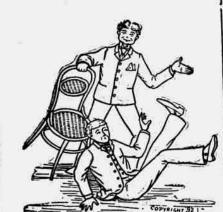
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Notice of funeral hereafter.
SCHATZ—Suddenly, in this city, at her residence, 490 Columbus avenue, Caroline, aged 59 years, wife of the late John Schatz.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
PIERPONT—August 25th, at his West Haven cottage, Dr. Henry Pierpont.
Funeral announcement later.
JONES—In St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23, Isaac Eaton Jones, in the 68th year of his age, formerly of this city, and son of the late Wm. H. Jones.
Funeral this afternoon from chapel of the Grove street cemetery at 3 o'clock.
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Remonstrance of A. M. Holmes et al. agains oncrete walk on east side of Atwater street, be ween Chatham street and Middletown avenue.

Petition of C. A. Moeller et al. for permission of creet balcony at main entrance to the Grandpera House on Crown street, over sidewalk to Opera house of Coma saves,
Curb.
Petition of Edward Spargo et al. for curb and
walk on south side of Gilbert avenue, between
Sherman and Winthrop avenues.
Petition for extension of Hurlburt street, from
Rosette to Putaam streets.
Parties interested in the foregoing are notified
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HILL'S HOMESTEAD, Course Dinner. J. HILL, "HOTEL DENNIS,"

of New York, and Lord Selborne of England, for distinguished services in advancing the science of jurisprudence. Action on the report of the committee on international law was laid over.

CONCERNING THE IRON HALL. Representative Frank P. Bennett of Massachusetts in an Address Before

Say About the Iron Hall. CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 26.—Repres Frank P. Bennett of the Massachuset egislature, delivered an interesting ad iress before the Economic association today, in the course of which he said: The the players. The turf was soft and dead, principal feature of the Iron Hall has been giving the balls little life and rebound, the the payment of endowments of \$1,000 balls themselves soon became heavy and An Interesting Session at the each to those of its subscribers who persist almost impossible to handle or judge with in paying the assessments as levied by the accuracy, while the players slid about supreme officers for a period of seven years. The payment of disability and its smooth surface with almost every step death benefits has been merely incidental, and movement. The high wind, too, mad is a service which can be performed far more honestly and satisfactorily by the far more honestly and satisfactorily by the In the first set Chase started in by legitimate fraternal or mutual benefit associations than by the endowment societies. The obligations of the Iron Hall began to mature in 1888, and in the four years from that time to the date of its last public statement, January 1, 1892, it had paid in the final benefits to its sick and persistent contributors the large sum of \$5,791,245; and the cost to each beneficiary was in the neighborhood of \$300 for \$1,000. The amount of each assessment is \$2.50 for a \$1,000 certificate, and the number of assessments have thus far averaged 17 or 18 per annum. The Iron Hall also issues certificates for less amounts than \$1,000 at assessments ranging from 50 cents to \$2 each. The success of the Iron Hall in meeting its maturing certificates without any spparent disaster until the recent application for a re
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Witnesses.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 26.—The most extraordinary event since the Borden tragedles three weeks ago, occurred tonight just after the adjournment of the hearing. Several reporters crowded around the attorneys for the defence, who showed the following clipping from the Fall River Globe:

"Wednesday afternoon a reporter of the Globe learned that Matron Reagan had heard Lizzie Borden quarreling with Emma, accusing the latter of giving her away. He went to Mrs. Reagan to have the story corroborated. The question was

the story corroborated. The question was put to the matron:

How is Miss Lizzie conducting herself now!

She replied: 'She is very much agitated.

The 17 of 16 assessments of the company for a single year, upon the last named number of members, would yield more than sufficient funds to have paid the 909 maturing certificates. In the year 1891, to which I have just alluded, the Iron Hall raised 17 assessments, yielding \$1. She replied: 'She is very much agitated and has been since her sister called to day. She is wringing her hands and walking up and down like a crazy person.'

The reporter then asked what transpired when Emma called, and the story which the reporter had already heard from other sources was cornoborated in detail by the matron. Matron Reagan told this story to Hall raised 17 assessments, yielding \$1,907,288 85; and it paid benefits aggregating \$1,105,488, including not only the \$1,000 each to the 909 matured certificates, but also some sick and disability benefits. But while a membership of 65,204 would thus readily pay 909 maturing certificates and leave something for the reserve fund, a membership of at least 2,608,190 would natron. Matron Reagan told this story to This article stirred counsel for the de-fense, and its correctness is denied. The Globe representative, however, will make

a membership of at least 2,608,190 would be required to pay 65,204 maturing certifi-cates at 17 or 18 assessments per year, and a membership of 104,326,400 to pay 2,608,-160 maturing certificates, and a member-ship of 4,173,056,000 to pay 104,326,400 maturing certificates; and as the popula-tion of the entire globe is estimated to be but 1,500,000,000, it follows that, upon the basis of these calculations, nearly three basis of these calculations, nearly three times the population of the whole world, including octogenarians and infants in arms, Hottentots, Patagonian giants and wandering Arabs, would shortly be necessary to ensure a reasonable degree of permanency for the Iron Hall alone, without making any provision for the endowment companies having their home offices in Massachusetts.

a position to know whereof he speaks told him the same facts, and said they came directly from Mrs. Reagan. Attorney Jennings was much worked up over the matter, and at the earnest solicitation of the reporter, seconded by a number of prominent citizens, the lawyer drew up a form of affidavit, denying that she made the statement attributed to her, to be submitted to Mrs. Reagan for her signature. Ray Mr. Rock was dele-Massachusetts.

It would not seem to require a very profound student of mathematics to understand that if 1,000 men pay \$300 apiece into a common treasury, and 300 of them draw out \$1,000 apiece, there exists a defigated to take the document to the matron, but soon returned, saying that she refused to sign it unless the marshal said so. Mr. Buck went to the marshal, who positively refused to allow the matron to do anything of the kind unless she was placed on the like sum; and that, without making any alwitness stand. Mr. Jennings, who had followed Mr. Buck into the office, grew very indignant and told the marshal it was lowance for the running expenses of the aspay off one old member at the rate of \$1,000 for \$300. Nearly every schoolboy is familiar with the old story of the blackhe meanest thing he had ever heard. The arshal thanked him and hot words passed

between the two.

PROVOKES CONSIDERABLE DISCUSSION.

There was a great deal of warm talk over these occurrences to night, and they are being discussed in all circles. Marshal Hilliard says he has been making an investigation of the case to determine the merits of the case, and has yet to examine the merits of the case, and has yet to examine the merits of the case, and has yet to examine the merits of the case, and has yet to examine the merits of the case, and has yet to examine the merits of the case, and has yet to examine the merits of the case, and has yet to examine the merits of the case, and has yet to examine the merits of the case, and has yet to examine the first day, two cents the second, four cents the third day, and so on, doubling the man's wages each succeeding day for twenty days. The astronyment of the case to determine the merits of the case, and has yet to examine the first day, two cents the second, four cents the third day, and so on, doubling the man's wages each blacksmith found that by this process the helper's earnings amounted to \$5,242 88 for the twentieth day and to \$10,merits of the case, and has yet to examine one officer. As the matter now stands Mrs. Reagan has made four denials at dif-485.75 for the entire twenty days. In this generation of an advanced public school system in the United States one would porter will make affidavit that what has been published is substantially true. Not ne of the Misses Borden's friends, how-ver, believe that the quarral suppose there were enough who have bee initiated into the mysteries of geometrics progression to suggest the impracticability of the Iron Hall system of speculation at a

STATE BOARD OF REALTH Joseph Shorteleves, a carpenter, who had worked for Mr. Borden. He was at the store No. 92 South Main street, but was not working, when Mr. Borden stopped there on his way home on the morning of the murder. He fixed the time at 10:30 as Meets in Hartford to Consider Meas ures to Prevent the Entrance of Cholera Into Connecticut - Dr. Lindsley's Circular Adopted.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 26 -At the pecial meeting of the state board of health to-day to consider the matter of prevent ing persons and baggage from cholera in-fected districts from entering this state without thorough investigation, a circular prepared by C. A. Lindsley of New Haven, the secretary of the board, was alopted and one thousand copies ordered to be printed. The circular states the manner in which the disease is fastened on a community and giving many suggestions about treating it. The order about precautions issued from the authorities at Washington on Thursday was approved, as was also the cause of New Haven's health officer in admitting the vessel loaded with rags from Alexandria, Egypt, today.

SENATOR DAWES DECLINES To be a Candidate for Re-election-His Letter Laying Down His Com-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 26 .- The re ablicans will publish Saturday morning the following letter from Senator Dawes, Pittsfield, August 20:

To my fellow citizens of Massa I deem it proper that I should at an early day make public my determination not to be a candidate for re-election to the office of United States senator. I canno I have been so long intrusted without ex-pressing my profound gratitude to my na-tive state for the opportunity to serve her in the most honorable position in her gift, and for that uninterrupted confidence and support which have sustained my endeavor in the public service. I shall take with and abiding faith in the political principles which have contributed so largely to the prosperity and good name of any common wealth.

spots of blood splashed over the door; the largest were at the bottom and heaviest parts downward. The witness the day after the murders saw the police put the axes in a bag and take them away. Mr. Borden had told witness he had made a will. They were on South Main street at the time. He said something about bequests at the time; witness did not know what they were, but understood that he would make a public bequest. Sometime in May of this year, while riding towards the farm in Swanses, he said he would give the girls some land Detained at Quarantine Boston, Aug. 26.-The steamer Keheweider from Hamburg was boarded by the port physician when she reached quaranport physic: an when she reached quaran-tine this morning. She had seventy pas-sengers, all of whom were transferred to Galloupe's Island, where the passengers will be cleansed and their clothing and baggage fumigated. The captain of the steamer reported that there had been no sickness whatever on board, and she was allowed to proceed to her wharf. while riding towards the farm in Swanses, he said he would give the girls some land if he thought they would accept. Witness thought Emma washed the blood spots off the door, but did not see her do it, and no one stopped her. He only estimated the number of spots.

National League.

Hits—Cleveland 7, Brooklyn 3. Errors—Cleve and 0, Brooklyn 5. Batteries—Cuppy and Zim-ner, Kennedy and Con Dally. Second game— Cleveland...... Brooklyn..... Hits—Cleveland 8, Brooklyn 8. Errors—Cleve-and 2, Brooklyn 2. Batteries—Young and Zim-ner; Stein, Foutz and Kinslow.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 26.-First race, ourse \$500, five furlongs-Lizetta won,

Polydora second, Triangle third. Time, Second race, purse \$500, three-quarter Bar association closed to-day. Gold medals were voted to David Dudley Field of New York, and Lord Selborne of Eng-

1:191.
Fourth race, purse \$600, mile and a quarter—Rheno won, War Duke second, Margherita third. Time, 2:121. a decided impression in this city a few Sundays ago, will again preach at the Calvary Baptist church to-morrow.

TENNIS AT NEWPORT. Played Under Difficulties-Unfavorable Weather-Grounds in Poor Con-

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26 .- The cond

ditton.

tions for the tennis play this morning were very poor. It rained all night and play was begun in a drizzling rain at 11:30. The conditions greatly handicappe upon the slippery courts and tore holes in

V. G. Hall 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

The match between young Wrenn of Boston and Fielding of Philadelphia was the one which attracted the most attention this afternoon after the completion of the Hall Chase contest. Fielding, though having several years' experience in a national tournament, was not expected to make a strong attend against his strong stand against his younger competi-tor. With his brilliant record in recent matches Wrenn was looked upon as an easy winner before play had begun, and the first set seemed to justify this estimate. His play was very strong in the next, and the other man got but a single game. He fell off from his strong play in the next, however, and Fielding came up enough to take the set 6.4. The next was to take the set 6.4. The next was
the decisive set, but was a hard battle
before victory was finally recorded for the
Boston boy. Both men played with the
knowledge that this was the crisis of the
match, and the score was games all several
times. The pace was too fast for Fielding.
Wrenn thus won. The other match of the
afternoon want contrary to expectations as afternoon went contrary to expectations so far as the ease with which it was won was concerned. It was between Richard Ste-vens and Hovey. Stevens is a good player and while it was not expected he would win he was thought able to make an inter-esting and close fight seging the man win he was thought able to make an interesting and close fight against the man acknowledged to be his superior. Hovey was in superb form and played as he rarely does. He smashed and lobbed and drove balls in his best style, while Stevens went all to pieces and got only four games in the match, all in the second set. Hovey improved if anything toward the last and rushed away with the third set—6-0, as he had in the first, giving his opponent no chance to score. It was a brilliant but one-sided exhibition of tennis of the fast and driving sort. of the fast and driving sort.

To-morrow Wrenn meets Hovey, and Eddie Hall and Larned have it out. Hovey Eddie Hall and Larned have it out. Hovey and Hall are generally regarded as proba-ble winners, and their large experience should certainly enable them to come in ahead. Each has a dangerous opponent, capable of putting up a strong game and fighting it out to the end. Each, more-over, is addicted to careless and weak play at times, and is likely to lose, if at all, through that fault, so that to-morrow's re sults are by no means certain. The Scale Agreed To.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 26.-The Colum ciency immediately of \$700,000 if the remaining 700 have each been promised a are members of the Amalgamated associa tion, reached an agreement as to wages las night and the scale has been signed. The at once. Six hundred m are affected by the settlement. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

The North German Gazette says that the fee eral states have appointed delegates to meet in Berlin to concert measures for lighting cholers James Morton, alias Moulton (colored), wa executed yesterday morning in the jail building at Camden, N. J., for the murder on May 9 of Mrs. Lydia Newby. The terribly hot temperature that has prevail ed in Vienna for over two weeks fell to-day Heavy rains fell there and in Budapest, and the weather has become very much cooler. It Was an Alligator.

About 1 o'clock yesterday morning party of young men returning from a surprise lawn party had just turned down Day street from Chapel when one of them noticed a large black cat, as he supposed. He made a kick at the thing, which did not move, but snapped at him. On looking closer he found it to be a great deal larger than he at first supposed. It was a four-foot alligator. A clothesline was secured and the animal was captured. The party gave it to the watchman at the Scoville & Adams company shop on Day street, tell-ing him that if there was any reward he could have it. The animal is in the watch. could have it. The animal is in the watch man's keeping.

Charged With Stealing Clams. John P. Jones and Frank A. Clinto ere arrested late yesterday afternoon by Special Officer Brown, charged with the theft of two bushels of clams from the grounds of George Belcher, near Canal dock. The men were unable to obtain bonds and in consequence spent the night

A Strike. BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 26.—A small strike curred here to-day. The men employed in the Shelton company's mill in the cut ting and knitting department received no tice of a reduction of 2 cents per 1,000 or piece work refused to work unless the old scale was established, and went out. The company says it will fill their places. Fourteen men struck. The strikers claim that they can only make \$1 per day wher they made \$1.25.

Wayland May Head the Delegation. Dean Wayland of the law school will robably head the republican delegation for the town of New Haven at the state convention to be held at the Hyperion September 6 and 7. Joseph Peaker will probably also be on the delegation. The town convention will be held Monday evening at the Young Men's Republican club's rooms.

club's rooms.

Among the others mentioned for the delegation are: Eli Whitney, jr., Professor W. D. Whitney of Yale college, and Mr. Stahl of Stahl & Hegel. SABBATH SERVICES

in the City Churches-Notes of Interest in Religious Matters. The Rav. C. E. Miller of New York city will preach at the Trinity M. E. church oth morning and evening to-morrow. Mr. Miller is well and most favorably remembered by New Haven people, and all who have listened to his splendid preaching and singing will be glad to know of is coming again to our city. No one who is able to do so should fail to hear Mr. Miller. The services cannot fail to interest everyone, and all are most cordially invited to attend.

AT ENGLISH HALL. The Sunday services at English hall to at 9 o'clock. Children's service at 3:30 p m. At 4 o'clock the Reformed Men's Christian Temperance union will hold their regular meeting.

The evening service at 7:30 will be conducted by Mr. Ashley Willis. There will be good singing and all are cordially invited.

AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH On account of the failure to complet repairs on Dwight Place church no services will be held there on the Sabbath.

The usual Tuesday evening meeting next
week will be held in the chapel at 7:30. AT THE Y. M. C. A. TENT.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Young Men's Christian Association holds its meet ing at the tent on Chapel street near York. There will be several brief addresses which will be of the usual interesting character. All young men are cordially invited to these services.

To night at 8 o'clock the young men's gospel services at the tent will be held.

All men are welcome.

Every noon a prayer service for men is held at the rooms, 713 Chapel street, from 12:30 to 12:50. These services are very pleasant and much enjoyed by those who have been able to attend. WILL PREACH AGAIN. Rev. Kittridge Wheeler, who made suc

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BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 26.-Charles H. Hotchkiss, a wealthy resident of this city, has purchased nearly the entire franchise f the old Bridgeport Horse Railway comyany-only thirty shares outstanding on which he has an option. Mr. Hotchkiss will probably adopt electricity as a motive power, the legislature will be petitioned for further privileges and the road soon be put on a first class basis. The purchase was made from a Rochester, N. Y. syndicate who some time ago purchased the road for \$400.000. he road for \$400,000.

The Elderage School. "The Elderage," the Misses Bangs wellnown family and day school at 136 Sher-

CHUSCH OF THE REDEEMER—(Corner Oran and Wall streets)—Morning: Services at 10: preaching by the Rev. Joseph Anderson, D.D. Waterbury. No other service. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—(Corner York and hapel streets)—Services for Sunday (to-morrow) Unapel streets)—Services for Sunday (to-morrow Preaching at 19:39 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Rev Kittredge Wheeler of Hartford. UNITED CHURCH.—Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D. pastor. Morning service at 10:30, preaching by Rev. E. P. Parker, D. D., of Hartford. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:15 p. m. First Universalist Churce (Orange street above Elm)—Rev. L. H. Squires pastor. Preaching at 10:30; subject, "Some Lessons From Vacation." Everybody cordially invited. No even-ing service.

ng service.

First Pressytratan 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 6:30 p.m. HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGATIONAL CRUM (Humphrey street near Orange street)—Frank R. Luckey, pastor. Public worship at 10:30 at 7:30, with preaching by the pastor at both se-vices. Sunday school at 2. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:1 DAVESPORT CRURGE (Wooster Square).—Re I. C. Meserve, pastor. The pastor preaches 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at noon. Christie Endsavor meeting at 6:30, to which everybor is cordially invited. The First Baptist chur-unites. EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH. - (Corner Orange and Edwards streets) -- Rev. Rufus T. Cooper, pastor Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Hev. A V. R. Abbott. Evening subject: "Ruth, the Model Daughter-in-law. A cordial welcome for everyted;"

EXPERIENCED strip stitchers, straig stitchers and corders. MAYER, STROUSE & CO., 90 Court street. GRACE M. E. CHURCH—(Old George street), corner of Howard avenue and Portses street.—Rev. F. A. Scofield, pastor. Preaching at 10:30: "Equalizing Principles." Evening at 7:30: "Are We Responsible!" Sunday school at noon. Young People's meeting at 6:30. A cordial invitation to all. TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Dwight Place, corner George street)—Sabbat services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preachin by the Rev. C. E. Miller of New York city. Sur day school at noon. Epworth League of Chritian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. hearty welcome to everyone to all the services.

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Mr. JERRY SHEA of 39-arch street, New Haven, a well known railroad man, had rheumatism; dizzy spels last five minutes at a time; ringing noises in the ears; poor appetite; not sleep over two hours in the twenty-four; headaches over eyes most of the time, and eyes would blur and run water; had dyspepsin bad and would beich wind after esting; now he can express himself so highly in regard to Dr. Roth's treatment.

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List of Entries for the Coming Con-The entries for the Derby Driving asso dation's races, which open September 6, bespeak very interesting contests, up to the association's usual standard, and despite the fact that the New Britain Driving association's races occur on the same days. The purses amount to \$3,000, ten events for four days, with a \$300 purse for each event. The entries follow

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. 3:00 Class. George F. Foote, Greenwich, Conn., b g Gava-George F. Foote. Greenwich, Conn., b s Al Atra.

Lee Flood, Greenwich, Conn., m g Allen.
Early Bird Stock Farm, N. Y., br m Kittle A.
Elm City Farm, New Haven, Conn., b g Don.
J. H. Swan, New York, b g Rocker Boy.
E. Kipp, Peekskill, N. Y., bm Kittle L.
E. Kipp, Peekskill, N. Y., bm Kittle L.
John Daley, Fleetwood Park, b s Porcelain.
C. E. Band, Hartford, b s Dospair.
T. E. Brooks, Faterson, sp s Frank Kane.
Eugene Mallett, Bridgeport, Conn., b s Madison Chief.

Cook, Centerville, Conn., bik m Fopsy G. E. P. Jones, Bridgeport, Conn., bl m Sally J. Air Line Stock farm, Middlefield, Conn., b m Miss Albert.
M. Dalton, Waterbury, rn g Colonel.
C. E. Swan, Ansonia, b g Arthur Wilkes.
James McClenahan, Portchester, g m Patti.
George Andrews, Waterbury, br s Rusto.

Eim City farm, br m Mary Kan.

J. H. Maguire, Hartford, b m Grace D.
Theo. L. Arthur, Herockipn, b g Sim Brown.

Bame, b g Frank S.
Beam Bros., New York, b m Emma W.
N. J. Stone, Mannhester, ch g Woodburn Boy
Chas. H. Hatfield, Chicopee, bg Charley H.
J. H. Lewis, Bridgeport, ch m Maud.
Dr. M. J. Black, Hartford, b g Auction.
C. E. Swan, Ansonia, b g Bille C.
Bame, b g John Mitchell.
Aaron Fowler, New York, s g Lucky Baldwin,
I. G. Flatt, Waterbury, b g Bille C.
James McClenahan, Portchester, ch g Baby.
Allen Risk, Manchester, bi g Frank L.
H. G. Smith & Son, Waverly, b m Sarah Coin.
G. W. Haight, Waterbury, bi m Eunice.
Same, b g Jerome.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. 2:30 Class.

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Otis Anderson, New York, bg C. C. Vall.
Elm City Farm, bg Paul B.
C. Beck, New York, bg Little Glant.
E. C. Wixom, Birmingham, b m Hornet.
Aaron Fowler, New York, bg Algonquin.
James McClenahan, Portchester, ch g Baby.
James Carpenter, Providence, br s Stoneri ge.
K. G. Smith & Son, Waverly, ch g Commolore.

2:27 Class—Pacing and Trotting.

Elm City Farm, g m Lady Thompson.

J. H. Maguinn, Hartford, b m German Girl.

Theodore L. Arthur, Brooklyn, b g Sim Brown.

N. J. Stone, Manchester, b g Sylvester K.

N. J. Stone, Manchester, g m Echo.

F. E. Brooks, Patterson, b g F. E. B.

J. J. O'Neil, Patterson, b g Korris Mulens.

Aaron Fowler, New York, b g Doc H.

Bame, m Lexington Bello.

James McClenahan, Portchester, b m Nettie.

James McClenahan, Portchester, b m Nettie.

James Carpenter, Providence, g g Little Sport.

Same, b ig Thad.

W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk, br m Miss Hunter.

H. G. Smith & Son, Waverly, b s Jersey Wood.

Same, br g Dan B. Same, br g Dan B. Allen Risk, Manchester, br m Klick Klock.

Free-for-All Trot. Free for All 1764.

Eim City Farm, ch g C. T. L.
N. J. Stone, Manchester, br g Johnny Knott.
C. E. Swan, Ansonia, br m Maggie Mitchell.
W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk, ch g Pickett. THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

George F. Foote, Greenwich, b g Gavaroche Same, b s Alcatara. Lee Flood, Greenwich, m g Allen. Addison Johnson, Portchester, N. Y., 1 Author.

Limer.

Elm City farm, b g Don.

E. Kipp, Feekskill, b m Kittle L.

Same, ch m Minnie S.

Charles Lee, Bridgeport, b g Neal.

John Daly, Fleetwood Park, b s Porcelain.

C. E. Rand, Hartford, b g Despair.

F. E. Brooks, Patterson, sp g Frank Kane.

E. P. Jones, Bridgeport, bl m Sally J.

Air Line Stock Farm, Middlefield, b m Miss.

ert.

M. Dalton, Waterbury, br g Colonel.
Eugene Mallett, Bridgeport, b s Madison Chief.
J. McClenehan, Portchester, g m Patti.
James Carpenter, Providence, br s Stoneridge
H. G. Smith & Son, Waverly, b g Joe.
Same, b m Susie Collins.
J. H. Swan, New York, b g Bocker Boy.
George Andrews, Waterbury, b s Rusto.

2:33 Class. William L. Marks, Sound Beach, br. Otis Anderson, New York, b g C. C. Vall.
Elm City farm, New Haven, br m Mary Kane.
Theodore L. Athens, Brooklyn, b g Jube.
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Theodore L. Athens, Brooklyn, b g Frank S.
I. W. Adams, Hartford, br g Festers.
Charles H. Hatfield, Chicopee, b g Charley H.
Aaron Fowler, New York, b g Algonquin.
Aaron Fowler, New York, b g Tuck Baldwin.
I. G. Platt, Waterbury, b g Belle C.
James W. Clenahan, Portchester, ch g Baby.
J. Carpenter, Previdence, ch g Vatican Boy.
W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk, br g Horrace E.
H. G. Smith & Son, Waverly, bi m Molly Bond.
J. H. Swan, New York, br g Tom H.
Free-for-All Pace.

m City farm, New Haven, bg Budd Doble. J. Stone, Manchester, bg Hy Wilkes. J. O'Nell, Paterson, N. J., bg Charley Stet on, Aaron Fowler, New York, b a Newsboy. William H. Lockwood, Norwalk, b m Lucilli FOURTH DAY, PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Free-for-All Pace.

2:40 Class—Trotting and Pacing Early Bird Stock farm, New York, b s H. S. M George L. Howes, New York, g g Captai rank.

Eim City farm, New Haven, bg Paul B.

John Daly, Fleetwood Park, bg Daster.

N. J. Stone, Manchester, bg Cobden John.

C. E. Beck, New York, bg Little Sport.

E. P. Jones, Bridgeport, bm Sally J.

W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk, bm Epim.

H. G. Smith & Son, Waverly, chg Commo

Allen Risk, Manchester, bg Kerwin.

2:24 Class. Elm City farm, g m Lady Thompson.
Same, ch g C, T. L.
J. H. Manguinn, Hartford, b m German Girl.
Beam Bros., New York, b m Emma W.
N. J. Stowe, Manchester, br g Johnny Knott.
Dr. M. J. Black, Hartford, b g Auction.
Aaron Fowler, New York, b m Lexington selle.

Belle.

James McClenahan, Portchester, b m Nettie.

James Carpenter, Providence, ch g Archie B.
W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk, b m Miss Hunter.
W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk, b s Shipman.
H. G. Smith & Son, Waverly, b s Jersey Wood.
H. G. Smith & Son, Waverly, br g Dan B.

State Fair. The State Agricultural society is making great preparations for the twenty-third annual state fair which is to be held in Meriden, September 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1892. The attractions will be many this rear and accommodations better.

The Firemen's contest will be repeated

The Firemen's contest will be repeated. There will also be a tug-of-war, confined to the military organisations of the state. The trotting will be first-class, as the purses are very liberal this year. One of \$500 for the horse that breaks the half-mile record of the state, 2:19, and a free-for-all race, purse \$400, will attract some fine pacers and trotters. There will be some fine exhibitions in the rink, also a large exhibit of carriages and agricultural implements at the grounds. Concerts each day and evening. The W. C. T. U. and Political Equity club will be on the grounds as usual. Excursions on all rail-roads.

The Last Excursion to Saratoga. Saratoga, that famous and fashionabl watering place of the east, will be visited

watering place of the east, will be visited next week by excursionists. The start will be on Monday morning, and it is believed that a crowd of merry makers will avail themselves of the last trip of the season. Thousands of people who have found their vacation trip to Saratogs Springs under guidance of Manager Feck will testify to excellent management of the trip for the comfort of that patrons.

A Pleasant Outing.

A well known gentleman of this city, who has just returned from a trip through southern New England, speaks in glowing terms of the beauty of the scenery of the section he passed through and evidences of that industry so characteristic of the New England states. Massachusetts as a summer resort is especially favored and nature has bestowed upon her the gifts of sea coast and rural scenery, as well as of mountain and valley. About an hour's ride from Boston brings one to a delightful country seat called Framingham Center, a district of considerable elevation, near which nestles a charming lake, affording the pleasures of boating, fishing, etc., and lending a charm to the rest and quieties of the many handsome residences there is that of Millionaire Watson, which is one of luxury and grandeur. A favorite resort for New Haveners is the Sewall homestead, presided over by two sisters, Mrs. Sewall and Mrs. Kelley, each of whom is an excellent hostess, untiring in effort to insure comfort and pleasure to the many tangence to the many tangence to the many tangence to the many in an excellent hostess, untiring in effort to insure comfort and pleasure to the many tangence of the Rebekah state convention, that the season. Harmonie lodges of Bridge control to Freundschaft were kindly welcomed in Freundschaft were kindly welcomed in Freundschaft were called upon for a few remarks.

Mrs. Taylor, who is well known as a fine elocutionist, gave a very lengthy speech, and Mrs. Harmonie lodge upon for a few remarks there is that of Millionaire Watson, which is one of luxury and grandeur. A favorite resort for New Haveners is the Sewall homestead, presided over by two sisters, Mrs. Sewall and Mrs. Kelley, each of whom is an excellent hostess, untiring in effort to insure comfort and pleasure to the many guests at the Sewall cottage. Green hills and tree-covered orchards yielding luscious fruit surround the residences, and sleek cattle browsing on the slopes add a picture of unsurpassed natural beauty. Boston contributes liberally to the list of pleasure-seekers at Framingham. Among the well known Bostonians there at present are the Misses Angle, Blooms and Lilly Davidson, with their mother. The Misses Davidson are among the leading society belies of the "Hub" and have relatives in this city.

Whitmore's New Pharmacy. Whitmore's new and elegant pharmacy, 312 Chapel street, is certainly one of the ndsomest stores in this state. All who visit the establishment are loud in their

CONNECTICUT NEWS

WALLINGFORD.

assaulted during the afternoon by a strang

er who was said to be a German. Officer

Reilly was investigating the matter yester-

Toelle, who lives at Morse's crossing,

visited the house of the young

lish, and Toelle acted as interpreter. The

girl stated that she was berrying not far

the stranger came in the bushes

and accosted her in German,

asking where she lived and severa

The concrete walk in Cherry street, be

tween Hall avenue and Quinniplac street,

sadly needs repairing.

C. C. Carroll is the proud father of

win has a new daughter who also came yesterday, but no cigars have as yet been

Edward Toelle was mourning the ravage

the up track and came to Meriden and crossed back again. The express was an hour late. All the trains were delayed. The 10:23 going south was a half hour late.

THE COURT RECORD.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Pickett.

Richard Nagle, injury to private building, continued to August 29; John Wohlmaker, embezzlement, \$25 fine, four months in jail, \$10.28 costs; William Quigley, trespass on railroad property, \$10 fine, \$6.84 costs; Lizzie Johnson, theft, \$5 fine, \$8.86 costs; same, drunkenness, \$5 fine; John B.

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Pentecost Back From India-Sued by a Hartford Horseman-Lightning Strikes Various Houses and Barns - Browned Yesterday - The Wilson Point Route to Boston-Fast Conches to Newport-Notes in General.

HARTFORD, Aug. 26 .- A.J. Price of New York, Street & Smith's bookkeeper, who is harged with the embezzlement of \$30,000, and is reported to have a wife living in Africa, was married three years ago at Middletown, Conn., to Louise Neale, a society belle of that city, who has since lived with him in New York. SUED BY A HARTFORD HORSEMAN.

HARTFORD, Aug. 26.—James H. Parker, ocal correspondent of the Spirit of the Times, has been sued for libel by John H. Otis, a Hartford horseman, for statement made in his correspondence regarding a recent race of the Gentlemen's Driving elub. Damages are placed at \$1,100 and Parker's grocery has been attached. Both are prominent members of the club. DROWNED IN THE YANTIO.

Nonwice, Aug. 26 .- Patrick Connor, section hand on the New London Norther road, was drowned in the Yantic this morning. He was seen late last night apparently intoxicated. A BRAKEMAN'S FALL FROM A TRAIN.

WILLIMANTIC, Aug. 26 .- Frank Smith of East Thompson, a brakeman on the New England road, fell from the top of a moving freight train near here this morning and was probably fatally injured. LIGHTNING'S WORK—A \$2,000 FIRE IN HAR

WINSTED, Aug. 26.—The house, barn and outbuildings of Herbert C. Barber of Harwinton, were struck by lightning and burned last night. Loss about \$2,000; partly insured.

The house of Joseph Van Fale of Tor-rington was also struck and badly dam-aged.

LIGHTNING'S WORK IN OTHER PLACES. Norwalk, Aug. 26 .- During a terrific thunder shower last night lightning struck Constable Davis' house, doing considerable damage. The barn of Mr. Hendrick's at West Norwalk was burned. Loss \$2,000. Rain fell here in torrents and the street, were flooded. The residence of Wallace were nooced. The residence or Wallace Dann on East avenue, was also struck. The lightning passed down through the roof and into the parlor, where it wrecked the furniture, and thence into the yard, where it tore up a long furrow. Mrs. Mar-tha Kelley, who was in the house, was rendered unconscious by the lightning, but soon revived. A cow on the grounds was killed. The storm played havor with the electric light wires and at the electric works two dynamos were destroyed. The town was in darkness the greater part of

THE CONSOLIDATED'S NEW PURCHASE. The transfer of the New England Ter ninal company to the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad is claimed to be the last move in the game to break up the Long Island and Eastern States lin which the New York and New England took a foremost part in organizing in or-der to outdo its greatest rival.

According to President Parsons, the New England railroad has other plans for a competing route between New York and Boston which will cast all others in the shade. But they require money, and this is why the company wants to issue a few tons of new bonds.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT TO PARADE. The Second Regiment of the Patriarche Militant, which comprises the cantons New London, Norwich, Middletown Waterbury, New Britain and Hartford will parade in New London on September 5. The regiment will have a shore dinner at Fisher's Island and will visit the newly urchased Odd Fellows' home at Groton FROM NEW YORK TO NEWPORT.

It is announced that a line of fast coache s to be established by the Four Hundred to run between New York and Newpor next summer. The line is to be under the management of T. Suffern, an English man. The line will not be established as a money-making affair, but simply for the pleasure of those interested. FOR PROTECTION TO THE OYSTER.

The Oystermen's Protective associati are asking oystermen not to dredge th natural beds until the middle of Septem ber. They will ask the legislature to mak a closed season in which it will be illega o dredge the natural beds.

ANNUAL REUNION. The old Tenth regiment, C. V., are t cold their annual reunion at Plainville September 1, and are to be entertained in coyal style by the people of that town. IRON HALL.

The order of the Iron Hall, branch 1114 Bridgeport, have not decided what they will do in regard to the troubles in other branches, but it is thought likely that the will take their reserve fund and withdra

BOY FELL INTO A WELL YESTERDAY. BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 26.-Louis Walters, poy fifteen years of age, who resides at 33 Steuben street, while visiting his brother at Fairfield Woods to-day, met with painful accident. Some one unknown had been engaged in digging a well and had reached a depth of about twenty feet. Young Walters attempted to throw something down the opening, and losing his balance he fell in. His left arm was broben and his face and head badly bruised. He was attended at the emergency hospital.

the work.

Mrs. Jennie D. Taylor of New Haven, resident of the Rebekah state convention

Three patients from this city, Michael

Connor the ex-policeman, Ellen Searles

and Patrick Gorman were yesterday taken to the insane asylum at Middletown by Deputy Sheriff Manning. Band Concert Monday Night. The concert which was to have been given by the Second Regiment band at the City Point park last evening was post-A perfect thirst quencher. poned until Monday evening. The pro-gram which was rendered at Wooster square Thursday evening will be the order for Monday evening.

AT RED TIME

I TAKE A

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EX SOCKNOWN Slander is Alleged. Mrs. Mary F. Farrell of Frank street has visit the establishment are loud in their praises of the rich and attractive manner in which Mr. Whitmore equipped and furnished his store. The show window attracts hundreds daily and nightly, and all who view it naturally look into the interior of the store and are delighted with the luxuriant scene which meets their vision. Mr. Whitmore has displayed great taste in fitting up and funrishing his store, and he has the best stock of drugs, chemicals, perfumeries and toilet articles that can be obtained. been sued for alander by Mrs. William

Take Measures



Walker, trespass on railroad property, \$10 fine, \$6.24 costs; John Gounley, breach of the peace, continued to August 27; William R. Beach same against Thomas J. Coffey, continued to August 29; Edward Powers, breach of the peace against Margaret Powers; same, resisting officer; same drunkenness, continued to August 27; Charles H. Martin, \$20 fine, \$5.24 costs; Edward Haines, breach of the peace against Howard Snowden, continued to September 2; James Laydon, same, nolled. Attempted Crime on the South Plains -Chief Engineer Smith-Other New Arrivals—Three C's Made Happy— Bleycle Club—The \$20,000 Suit— New Sewer-The Driving Association-The Express Delayed Last A report came from the south plains Thursday evening that a German girl only fourteen years of age had been criminally

Mate John Low of the schooner C. C. Lane was arrested yesterday morning in day, and in company with Edward Bridgeport, charged with assault with in tent to kill on the high seas. He is now a police headquarters awaiting examination girl, who lives near Harry Doolittle's, just which will take place before Commissions north of Morse's crossing. The girl can-Wright this afternoon. not speak or understand a word of Eng-

John Wohlmacher was found guilty embezzling \$2 from the Credit Clothing company at his trial in the city court yes from the road with a younger sister when | terday morning and was fined \$25 and ser to jail for three months. Thomas Murtha, who is awaiting trial on other questions, when he struck her on the back with a stick and seized hold of her and she screamed and attracted the attention of Barney Monahan, jr., who was approaching in a wagon. Her assailant de-sisted from his actions and she escaped and reached her own home in safety. She

harge of burglarizing the Fair Haven de pot, was brought before Justice Clark at some have stitched edges. Mount Carmel Thursday evening for breaking into the railroad station there and ound over to the superior court. The Vorcester authorities have notified the poice that Murthais wanted by them for bur glary also. Charles Parkerton of 37 Silver street, who

and resched her own home in safety. She was badly frightened and received a scratch on her face in her struggle with her assailant, who denied to Monahan any criminal intention with the young girl. The younger sister corroborates the sister's story of the assault.

Chief Engineer Smith arrived home last evening from Nova Scotia and reports a yeary nleasant trip. claimed that his wife ran away with George E. Ellis last Monday, intends to apply for a divorce, as he claims to have secured ample evidence to secure one.

Frank H. Tuttle, the proprietor of the Stratford house, who was arrested on a found writ last week at the instance of F. fraud writ last week at the instance of F. Howshield, the liveryman, has been released from jail on a bond of \$200 furnished by A. Hendee. very pleasant trip.
The New Britains will play ball here this afternoon, weather permitting, and Clune and Sheehan, the Wallingfords' crack bat-tery, will make their last appearance of the

Entertainments. PROCTOR'S OPERA HOUSE Monday night the theatrical season oper t Proctor's opera house and at popula rices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. The opening son and heir that arrived yesterday morn-ing, and he greeted his many friends who dropped into his store with a smiling face and a box of choice Havanas. S. G. Baldattraction will be "Our Angel," presented by Miss Amy Lee, the well-known singing and dancing soubrette. The sale of tickets ppensat the box office to-day. yesterday, but no cigars have as yet been strewn around.

The Bicycle club will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers next Tuesday evening.

Charles O. Hall is wrestling with his annual attack of hay fever. G. K. Carrington is having less trouble this season with the same than on other years.

The theater-going public will be plea o learn that Manager Smith of Proctor's opera house has secured the services Samuel C. Stebbins, who will during the coming season have full charge of the interior of the house, with the exception of the stage. Mr. Stebbins will be well and favorably remembered as the door-keeper of Proctor's opera house last season under Colonel Keyes' management. HYPERION THEATER.

of two boys in his watermelon patch yes-terday and as he knew who the boys were he was looking for compensation. The youthful raiders were Johnnie Layman and a boy named Tesman. The father of the first mentioned settled up the case with Toelle, but the Tesman boy's father would "Uncle Hiram" will be the attraction at he Hyperion on Treaday evening part the Hyperion on Tuesday evening next, August 30, Aaron H. Woodhull in the title role. He has re-written the play and not settle, saying that he could have the boy arrested and sent to the reform school added two entirely new acts, the principal effects being the sawmill, and a railroad train crossing the stage at full speed. Both effects are received with the wildest en-thusiasm by the audience. The company or all he cared, as he should pay nothing. The St. Patrick's Mutual Aid will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A Torrington man is negotiating for the purchase of the Coney house on Center carries all of the scenery used in this play.

There are said to be by actual count 259 laughs in a hundred and fifty minutes. After W. F. Harrison of Meriden brought suit for \$20,000 damages against the town of Wallingford an attachment ment was placed on the town hall building. Now W. C. Arnold brings a similar suit and will probably have to attach something. If some diplomat could induce him to attach our lockup, in the rear of the town hall, and take it to Meriden it would be a blessing.

Receipts from Licenses. The yearly statement of the county com nissioners shows the following receipts rom licenses issued during the year ending June 1, 1892. Town of New Haven-Liquor licenses

87, \$147,885; beer licenses, 31, \$6,025; Rev. D. T. Call will preach in Boston on Sunday.

The polls will be open from 2 to 8 o'clock this afternoon in the board of burdruggists' licenses, 57, \$2,659.
County of New Haven, liquor licenses, 830; beer licenses, 66; druggists' licenses, 122; total amount received, \$332,684.
Of the money received from licenses is gesses' room for the purpose of voting on the appropriation of \$1,000 for a sewer in the Orchard street extension from Church street to the north line of Samuel Simpsued in the town of New Haven the fol-lowing sums were paid: To town treasurer, \$14,303.55; county tr 828.45; police fund, \$156,569. son's property.

The driving association elected as officers The driving association elected as officers George A. Hopson as president, W. L. Ingraham, secretary; vice presidents, J. P. Stevenson, O. I. Martin, G. W. Hull, H. L. Hall, 2d, E. M. Smith, D. J. Lynch; R. S. Austin, collector and treasurer; directors, W. A. Booth, G. T. Jones and C. F. Lane. The limited express and 8:29 train last evening were delayed below Berlin on account of the track being blocked just above Meriden, where the switcher was off the track. The two trains crossed over on the up track and came to Meriden and

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 Lower — Excitement in Reading — Large Transactions in Sugar — New England Makes a Gain-The Close Outer NEW YORK, Aug. 26.
The stock market here to-day opened generally ower, but the loss of 1½ per cent. in Reading and per cent. in Manhattan were exceptional, and with the demand from the shorts those early osses were made up with small gains in addition. There was considerable excitement in the Reading crowd at the opening, but the excitement died away when it became evident that the insiders were disposed to support the stock. The other coalers were apparently scarcely affected by Chancellor McGill's decision and remained extremely dull. The transactions in Sugar were large, while the price was let off rapidly during the forenoon nearly 3 per cent., with no material improvement later. Colorado to allost a portion of its late rise. New England advanced and shows a gain for the day of 1½. Prices after reaching their limit were well held until the last hour when realizations again for company to the support of the state of the support of the suppor ion. There was considerable excitement in th

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POLITICAL.

Woodbridge. The republicans of Woodbridge are requested meet at the basement of the Congregation church in said town on Saturday, August 2 1822, at 80 clock, p. m., for the purpose of chooing delegates to the several conventions.

Per Order Town Committee.

The delegates from the several wards in the own of New Haven are requested to meet at the eadquarters of the Young Men's Republican lub, No. 202 Crown street, Monday evening, Aug st 29, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing our delegates to the republican state convenion.

JAMES BISHOF,

Chairman Republican Town Committee.

Bright teeth, and lips that glow the while, Give light and color to a smile;
And, infinitely more than this,
Give light and color to a kiss.
But both must suffer from the want Of the life-giving SOZODONT.

Financial.

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Baring Brothers & Company,
Ld., London. All COUPONS, as well as INTEREST CERTIFICATES issued under Circular 63, will be surrendered to the Agency making payment.
Holders of COUPON SCRIP of the above bond issue, entitled to interest Sept. 1, should present their scrip certificates, with coupons attached, for collection of interest, cancellation of the coupons and indorsement of the certificates, at the offices making the payments.
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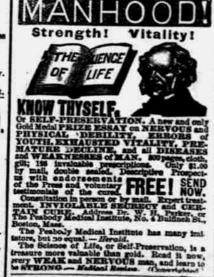
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June 24, 1893.

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Probate Court, District of New Haven, sa. \
New Haven, August 25, 1892. \
HSTATE of SAMUEL BAKER, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased.
Upon the application of Isaac F. Baker, administrator, praying for power and authority to sell and convey certain real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is
ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the lat day of September, A. D. 1892, at ten o'clock in the foremost, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

et. auf6 ht A. HEATON ROBERTSON, Judge. Notice to Contractors. SEWERS AND MATERIALS SEWERS AND MATERIALS.

CITY ESGINEER'S OFFICE, No. 17 CITY HALL,

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Sewers in Reynolds street, from Winthrop avenue to Sherman avenue.

Reynolds and Norton streets, from Winthrop avenue to Elm street

Orchard street, from George street to Chapel

Edgar street, from Spring street to Putnam street, and Munson street and Sheiton avenue, from Beaver Pond creek to the N. H. & N. RB.

Blank forms of proposal, and any information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, etc., will be furnished upon application.

No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished or not properly filled out will be rejected. Contractors must be residents of city or town of New Haven.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. By order of the Board of Public Works,

C. M. INGERSOLL, Jr.,

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City Engineer.

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