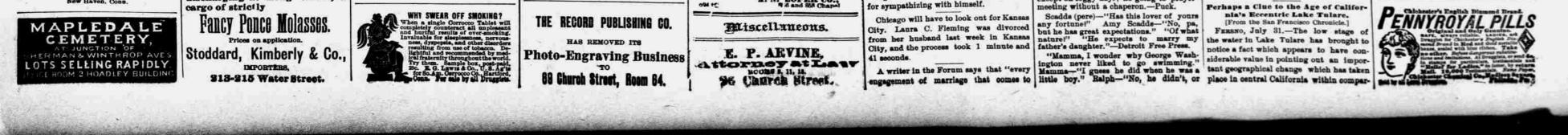


except on foggy days; no going to prayer meeting without a chaperon.-Puck.



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NEW HAVEN, CONN. CHRAN MONTHS \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 60 cents; Own WEEE, 15 cents; Simera

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WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

ASSIGNTATIONAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BURAN, WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 p. m., Sept. 8, 1892. For New England: Fair; slightly warm

outherly winds, becoming easterly. For Eastern New York: Fair; easterly Local Weather Report.

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Mean temperature, 60. Max. temp., 70; min. temp., 49. Precipitation, — inches. Max. velocity of wind, 13 NW.¹ Total average of deficiency of tem Total excess or deficiency of temper anuary 1, x198 degrees. Total excess or deficiency of precipi

H. J. COX. Observer

Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of precipitation too small to measure. •Spow is maited and resulting depth of water not known.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Attend Childs' business college Walking made easy with Royal shoes Entire new line of lass curtains and p tieres at Crampton's, 694 Chapel street. Miss Grace Offs of 383 Washington street, who has been very ill with typhoid

fever, is recovering. The reunion of the Ninth C. V. will be held at the Arlington hotel, Washington, during the coming encampment. The Merchants' association of Connect

out held its first annual meeting and convention vesterday afternoon at capitol.

Frank Munson, who was arrested in Bridgeport for stealing an overcost belong-ing to Hugh Dillon of this city, was fined \$50 and costs in the Bridgeport city court yesterday.

It is reported in Willimantic that the Consolidated railroad has had plans made for a new engine house at that place, with accommodations for twenty engines, the pany B. new building to be built right away, near

the freight depot. At the meeting of the Monticello club nbers were electve new m

burg. They were the only raw troops in the division. General Hancock rode in front of their ranks and addressed them: "You are the only Connecticut regiment I have," he said. "See that you do nothing discreditable to your state." A few days after the battle he highly commended their bravery and valor. One hundred and thirty-two members of the regiment were killed in this battle. TWENTY-SEVENTH C. V. their Reunion in Wallingford Yes torday-Addresses by General Merwin, President Clark and Others Deaths of the Year-Simeon J. For of This City the Newly-Elected President. thirty-two members of the regiment were killed in this battle. Before the battle of Chancellorsville a strong ploket line was thrown out under the command of Colonel, now Major-General Mills, while the main body was changing their position. The rebels, however, made a flank stack upon them, overpowering the line and taking eight companies of the Twenty-seventh prison-ers. These were paroled soon after. The other two companies, with a third formed of the remnants of the other eight, com-posed the regiment. Their next fight was at Gettysburg. The Twenty-seventh regiment, C. V. ald their twenty-fourth annual reunion

at Wallingford yesterday. The day was lear and pleasant, the entertainment at Wallingford was royally hospitable and the speeches were excellent. Over 300 went from this city and probably more than 400,

including about 150 veterans with their families and friends, attended the reunion. Headed by Landrigan's band the party

from this city marched from the corner of the green to the station and took the 10:15 train to Wallingford. From there they went to the town hall and held the usual business meeting.

PRESIDENT CLARK'S ADDRESS. President E. B. Clark of Milford presided and delivered the following address Comrades, Friends of the Twenty-seventh and Citizens of Wallingford: I am glad to meet so many of my brother

omrades again at our reunion under so favorable circumstances.

One year has passed since our last meet-ing, and with it have gone three of our es-teemed members, which shows that our ranks are fast thinning out, and I would say just a word to those outside our ranks 'a sweet and noble thing to die for one's country '"

that feel so poorly because our government seems to them rather liberal with pension-ing her soldiers and families. I do not have as much sympathy for this class as many do. While we were at the front they were home accumulating wealth. Fonly wish our soldiers long lives so that those miserly citizens would have to con-tribute longer than the average soldier lives. 80.39 60 78 NW

That is just what gives our country its strength. I presume we have the smallest standing army in proportion to our in-habitants of any nation, and yet we are the strongest nation; why? It was said by the great oriminal Wilson, when asked why he did not escape from the Connecti-cut state prison as he had done from many

out state prison as he had done from many western prisons, he says, the strength of the Connecticut state prison does not lay in its walls, but in its officers. The strength of our nation does not lay in its standing army, but in the way it treats her soldiers' during service and after-wards, also soldiers' families, so that then be fact involted her sone fach to

Among the ladies present was Mrs. Chapman, mother of Captain Chapman, and of whom General Merwin spoke in his address. when her flag is insulted, her sons flock to the rescue, and in forty eight hours a standing army is raised that surprises the AN INTERESTING LETTER.

An interesting letter from Samuel Simporld. We believe in that flag during war, also son, esq , of Wallingford was by some mistake not received until after the meet-To the citizens of Wallingford I will say ing adjourned. The letter contained some

I am well aware what it costs a few of you to prepare for an occasion like this; I will also say that none can appreciate more ful-y such kindness than our soldiers, and may the same spirit that caused you to tive up your sons for our country repay

Republican Banner Raising ou now. REPORTS-DEATHS OF THE YEAR. The republican banner raising in Meri-George T. Dade of New Haven, the

ressurer, reported that the receipts had den will take place next Thursday evening. It is expected that H. E. Benton, chairman of the state committee, will be been \$99.75 and the expenditures \$78.01. Besides this there was a bill of \$17.36 to be paid, which would leave a balance o

94.48. The following deaths were reported during the year as follows: Adrian C. Roshs, David Rockwell and Charles Sperry of Company E; Captain James R. Bradley, Company F; Frederick Doebele, Company K; Samuel Beach and Nelson Vibberts, Com-tended to the second sec

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S. J. Fox of New Ha-

IRBLAND BEVISITED. Hugh Reynolds Writes of His Visit to His Native Country-Some Irish Bulls-An Englishman Who Hated But One American, Governor Me-

Kinley. LONDON, Aug. 30. 1892 .- The trials and ribulations of a New Haven wanderer gropping his way through Europe may not e devoid of interest to readers of the COURIER. I arrived in Ireland on the 9th inst.; I visited my native place, which I left thirty-five years ago. Next I visited Blarney castle and kissed the famous Blarney stone. I then wended my way to the Lakes of Killarney. A party of us Americans set out from Killarney in a four wheeled vehicle for the head of the lakes, fifteen miles distant. Five miles of the distance is up a rugged mountain side. Touriste have to go over the mountain on

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the backs of ponies. The ponies are rather small. I weigh two hundred and sixty-five pounds. When I mounted I asked my guide if there was any reason to fear that my pony would run away with me he answered: ''Faith he won't; he is like a game

asked why the pony was

like a game cock? My guide answered: "Indeed, sir, he would rather die than run."

would rather die than run." When our party were all mounted we headed for a pass in the mountain known to fame as the Gap of Dunloe. At this stage of the journey began an ordeal try-ing in the extreme. It was with great dif-ficulty that I kept my equilibrium on the pony. We were beseiged by a horde of wretched looking people offering all sorts of trumpery for sale. Our difficult ride through the Gap of Dunloe came to an end at last, and we found ourselves at the head of the lakes, where boats which had been sent from the country."" The Rov. Mr. Marble made a very bright address, calling on the whole people as the country's guard in the perplexing ques-tions that are obtruding themselves and

demanding solution. Letters of regret were received from Colonel Bostwick of Brooklyn, ex. Gover-nor Henry B. Harrison, with his usual substantial token of rememberance, a check for \$25; W. D. Shelton of North Cambridge, Mass., Lynde Harrison of New Haven and others. where boats which had been sent from the hotel awaited us. We were quickly seated in the boats and we were being wafted down the lakes. The lakes and the surrounding scenery inspire one with a feel-ing of pleasurable admiration, which is

fittingly expressed in the words of Tom Moore: Oh, who that has ever bad nature complete Would ask how we feel it or why it is sweet Our party left Killarney en route for the lakes under cover of umbrellas. Later on, the sun came out of his hiding place. The

leafed clover, the emblem of the second corps, which was found lying beside each plate at the banquet in the armory. What remained of the money from this will be put in the treasury of the regimental assorain clouds were dispelled and we were favored with a delightful day. We were congratulating one another on our good fortune on escaping a drenching, when one of the boatmen broke into the conversaion and said: "And shure, sir, it didn't rain this

> Co's brewery. On board the steamer going from Dub lin to Holyhead I fell in with an English In to Holyhead I feil in with an English-man, who proved to be a manufacturer of cotton goods in Manchester. He showed me every possible attention on the ground that I was an American. He declared that there was only one American whom he did not like. He did not leave me long in deabt as to whom the observing American

HE MEANT GOVERNOR M'KINLEY OF OHIC Erastus Gay of Farmington, treasurer. It was voted to hold the next meeting at My new English friend took the same

was voted to hold the next meeting at Savin Rock. Among those present were: A. S. Spurr of Salisbury, Cornelius Mead, Greenwich; J. G. Kergwin, Windsor; D. L. Spencer, the north coast of Wal which we traveled for nearly one hundred miles. While on the train my friend en-gaged in a political discussion with a party of Englishmen. I was pleased to hear him

NEWS JOTTINGS. PAIR HAVEN NEWS. Insured for \$26,000 - Cerner Ston Fair Haven East Roard of Relief to Laying in Meriden Yesterday -Crimes and Casualties. Meet-Returning From Vacation Trips-Rebuilding a Livery Stable -Cultivating Bound Clams on an Oyster Bed-Saluted the New Sound The late Peter Chute of Hartford, who was killed by the cars at Bristol, was in-Steamer-Inspecting the Sluiceway -Fair Haveners Getting Impatient sured for \$20,000. One policy of \$1,000 was in the Knights of Colombus. His funeral Over the Matter-Personal Mention. The warden and burgess of Fair Haven will be held to-day. Cast will meet on Friday, September 16, Bert Alexander of Stamford, aged eight,

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from 2 to 4 o'clock, to sit as a board of rehad a tooth extracted yesterday. He nea ly bled to death before the flow of blood lief and hear any statements of taxpavers regarding their assessments. The meeting could be stopped. will be held at the store of C.E.Bray, clerk John H. Ross, who has during the past season conducted the Pease house at Sayof the borough. brook, is missing and left \$2,000 in un-On Wednesday evening there was no

paid bills. Among his creditors are Charles meeting of the council No. 3, B. of R., but a speceial meeting will probably be called Pease, owner of the Pease house, and several employes and merchants in Saybrook. for next week. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Francis are at Niagara Mr. Pease has attached everything belong-

ing to Ross. The dead body of Jeremiah Manwaring Falls. The family of J. T. Hillhouse, the drugof Niantic was found near the railroad track just west of Niantic yesterday, one gist, have returned from the Hotel Pembroke, Woodmont, after a stay of several

weeks. The families of T. G. W. Jefferson and A. De Matty have returned from Short

H. H. Thompson is keeping his horses at the stables of J. H. Augur while the en

Morning

largement of his barn on Front street is under way. A large addition is being built to the barn and other improvements built to the barn and other improvements made which will require three weeks to complete. The horses are to be kept in the basement of the new stables. Mrs. O'Connell of 227 East Chapel street

las as a guest Mrs. Minnie I.Flynn of New

has as a guest Mrs. Minute L. Fyrni of New Britain. Miss Edith Porter, the soprano of Grace church, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Kellogg of Edwards street. One of Captain Isaac Potter's cyster beds down the harbor has been set apart for the raising of round elama, it having been found that they would grow more prolificly than cysters. Some very large clams have been taken from this bed, rakes thirty feet in length being required for catching them.

thirty feet in length being required for catching them. The east side firemen are talking about their proposed trip to New York next month. They have been invited by the New York Veteran and Exempt Firemen's t Sons, whose annual fall reunion is always a notable occasion. In a few days the local

wife, left yesterday for his home in Sullivan county, New York state, for a two firemen will take action in the matter of weeks' visit.

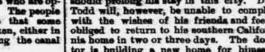
nremen will take action in the matter of accepting the invitation. W. L. Noble, who has been running one of Parker's bakeey wagons, has accepted a position with George W. Mallory in his oyster buainess. Mr. Noble gave up the bakery route to accept a position in Phila-delphia, but an attack of illness prevented him toking the ich. two weeks' stay. They will visit the Adirondacks, Utics and other places. Mr. R. C. Judson has returned to Paris

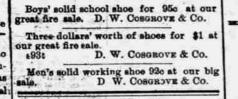
The Fair Haven oyster steamers down the harbor yesterday afternoon joined in the steam salutes paid to the new steamer Richard Peck as she sailed gracefully up he harbor. Miss Kate McKierrow

quarters. William A. Harris, manager of the has returned from Sunset Beach. Daniel and Michael O'Connell have gone Western Union Telegraph company, and wife leave to-day for a two weeks' trip te o St. Michael's college, Toronto, to resume Omaha and Denver.

PERSONAL NOTES.

study. Mrs. George Jackson of Fillmore street





Spectal Aotices.



Now is the time to look for Bargains in Summer track just west of Niantic yesterday, one arm being cut off and the head and face being badly bruised. He was formerly a fireman on the New London Northern and was twenty five years old. It is supposed he was killed by the cars. F. C. Crouse, the supervising architect of the Armour Dressed Beef company of Chicago, arrived in Meriden yesterday with the plans for the new building the compa-ny is to erect in that city on South Colony street. Clothing. We want to make room for Fall Goods and will show some Extra Bargains. Every Suit in be glad to show them. Men's, Boys' and Chil-Rear to Center Stairs. dren's Clothing marked down \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 Such couch-comforts as these each. If you want to fit John R. Brooks, whe shot his wife and make the coldest night even as vourselfor children, come child in Stamford and then shot himself. an August evening. is still alive and may recover. Mrs. Brooks to the Hub. One hundred is still alive and may recover. Mrs. Brooks and the child are now out of danger. The laying of the corner stone of All Saints' Memorial church in Meriden took place yesterday afternoon, attended with impressive ceremonies. Bishop Williams of Middletown officiated as master of cer-emonies, and was assisted by Rector Ran-dall of St. Andrew's as censor bearer, Rev. Mr. Wildman of Wallingford and Rev. Mr. Robinson of Yalesville as acolytes. styles of the best New York and Boston houses to select from at this blanket-wise are buying them Great Markdown Sale at now-not only because the the Hub. Weare making first pick is apt to be the best, prices that are bound to but because Jack Frost has a glad to see you at any time and will use you the Almanac just when he is sell them. We shall be

Returning New Haveners and Som Departing for September Outings. right. These goods will Mr. John W. Carter, a well known electrician, employed by the New Haven E'ecnot last long, so do not tric Light company, together with his delay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bush are away for a HUB CLOTHING HOUSE 110-112 Church Street.



NEW HAVEN, Friday, Sept. 9, 1992 GRAND CENTRAL Weather To-Day----Fair. SHOPPING EMPORIUM. FAIR See the U. S. Signals on our Building We've been busy thinking of our cold weather wants while you were trying to keep cool. F. M. BROWN. D. S. GAMBLE Not your wants alone, either. The horse behind which you had so many a pleasant spin or that worked so faithfully while overheated humanity demurred Brown must be kept warm and com-Just how cheaply it may be & Co. done you'll learn later on. Meantime, if you'd like to look over enough horse blankets to equip a Cossack Sonta for a Siberian campaign, we'll

From Ponce De Leon's Par-DELICATE, DELIGHTFUL Florida Water.

September 9, 1892

F. M. BROWN &CO.

THE BEST. On the Bargain Table for-day You don't want to use some of them as yet, perhaps. only, But most people who are

29c bottle. West Stores, Chapel Street Entrance

Every lady wants one of these handsome, comfortable

Flannellette

Wrappers, One blanket-chance that will

only last as long as this partic-Watteau back, deep yoke, full ular lot does tempts you with sleeves, belted, in polka dots, 12.4 blankets (the largest size stripes, figured and warm made) at \$3.69 the pair. colorings. There's a little cotton in them but a great deal less than you'd expect at that price.

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fortable this winter.

least expected.

Near Elevator.

"You will wonder that so much beauty as marit can be had for so little money.

\$1.68.

"And shure, sir, it didn't rain this morning, what you thought was rain was only the perspiration of the mist. What we call rain here is a Killarney shower." I asked him what he meant to have us understand by a Killarney shower. interesting reminisences of the days of the the harbor. Miss Kate McKiernan, 167 Chapel street, "When it rains twenty one days, sur,' "When it rains twenty one days, sur," was the reply. It rained in torrents during a good deal of the time which I spent in Ireland. In-deed, I began to think that an unpropitious fate had pushed me into the front end of a Killarney shower of the first magnitude. In the intervals between sunshine and showers I visited the old Irish house of merliment Dublin castle and Guinness & war at the time of the organization of the Twenty-seventh regiment and would have proved very acceptable to the veterans parliament, Dublin castle and Guinness

Beunion of Assemblymen of 1885. The members of the state legislature for 1885 held their reunion at Savin Bock yesterday. About fifty were present. The following named officers were elected: W. B. Pember of Rockville, president; Alex-ander Troup of New Haven, secretary, and doubt as to whom the obnoxio could be. He explained that

Their next fight was at Gettysburg. When they were crossing the wheat field in that memorable fight, Lieutenant-Col-onel Merwin and Captain Chapman, who was commanding the newly.made com-pany, but whose commission did not ar-rive until after his death, were killed there. In the battle of Gettysburg thirtyrive until after his death, were killed there. In the battle of Gettysburg thirty-eight of the decimated regiment were killed and wounded. When the regiment was mustered out soon afterward at the expiration of their time of enlistment, Col. John R. Brooke in his last order to them commended them on their record in the warmest terms. In closing W. Price such a cit the size

Haven and others. Ex-Governor Harrison's check was by

request used for buying a boutonniere of three flowers, a counterpart of the three-eafed clover, the emblem of the Second

Meriden.

emanding solution.

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ed. No action was taken on the proposed ratification of the nominees of the demo cratic party to be made at the convention in Hartford next Tuesday.

A very quiet home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. George L. Ives, superintendent of streets. yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The contracting partles were Miss Martha Nicoll Ives and Mr. Frederick D. Adams of this

Beginning to-day, September 9, the last car for City Point will leave the green at 11:05 p. m. except Sundays. On and after Monday, September 12, all cars on the line will go up Portaes street and down Carlisle street, instead of down Portses and no Carlise street.

James J. Corbett, the champion heavy weight pugilist of the world, will appear in this city under the auspices of the New Haven Athletic club the latter part of this month. W. A. Brady has given the club notice that he has reserved a date on which Mr. Corbett will appear.

Tuesday's Bridgeport Standard says: "A letter received to day from Judge A. B. Beers gives the information that many of the reports from the Normannia are exaggerated," and that if there are no deaths on board the cabin passengers will no have to stay on board more than five days longer.

The engagement of Miss Helen M. Win chell to Dr. William A. Brooks, jr., of Boston is announced. Dr. Brooks is rising young physician of Boston, a grad nate of Harvard, class of '87, and during his college course was prominent in athletics, acting as referee in various contest and judge at regattas.

In Honor of the Late Judge Bradley Out of respect to the memory of the late of the Levi B. Bradley, who was for thirtee years judge of the probate court of this city, the probate court was closed yester-day by Judge Robertson at noon and re-mained closed for the rest of the day.

Improvements in the Gymnasium. At a special meeting of the gymnasium committee of the Young Men's Christian sociation it was decided to make improvements which will greatly add to their

efficient and attractive depart-It is expected that these will be ted before the beginning of the ompleted

The evening classes for young men will reopen September 19.

THEIR TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL The Fat Men's Association Reunion

and Clambake-A Big Feast. NORWALK, Sept. 8 .- Judge David B Lockwood of Bridgeport, president of the Fat Men's assiciation, called the member to order at their twenty-sixth annual reunion and clambake at Dorton Point this afternoon. Mr. Lockwood was chose afternoon. Mr. Lockwood was chosen president for the fourth term and Patrick H. Murphy of Saugatuck, who has been secretary and treasurer for many years, was manimously re-elected. Dinner was served at 2 o'clock, when large quantities of clams, oysters, potatoes, corn and beer were disposed of, and hundreds of lob-sters, chickens and crabs consumed. Sev-cral ethetic avera followed.

athletic events followed.

MORRIS COVE BAILROAD. It Will Commence Bunning Again

ecelved. This Week. The Morris Cove electric road operating on "The Clergy." machinery is again in good condition, and ted that the cars will commence t is expec running either to day or to-morrow, with the chances in favor of the latter date. the chances in favor of the latter date. Yesterday T. J. McTighes of the firm of Barry & Tighe, consulting engineers of the Connecticut Tranway company, which built the road, was in the city and mades personal test of the entire road, and pre-nounced it entirely astisfactory. The ri-pairs have been of a most thorough nature, and it is thought that when the road starts off again it will not meet with any of the mishaps which have befallen it in the Dast.

What ex-Governor Waller bays. "" Ex-Governor Waller has given votor in the columns of the Register to the following, which would seen to Indicate pretty slearly that the battle this campaign will be between Merwin and Motris again as leaders of the respective tickets:

ven, president: John A. Munson of Nev Saybrook, C. H. Norton, Colohester; L. M. Saybrook, C. H. Norton, Colchester; L. M. Slade, Bridgeport; C. S. Davis, East Lyme; Edward D. Coogan, Windsor Locks; James Graham, West Haven; A. L. More-house, Wilton; Alexander Troup, Henry G. Newton, New Haven; A. E. Crittenden, Madison; I L. Stilles, North Haven; W. W. Lee, Meriden; Fred Dibble, Westbrock: Haven, vice president; E. G. Mansfield of New Haven, secretary; George T. Dade of New Haven, treasurer David S. Thomas, H. F. Peck Benjamin E. Brown, W. W. Price, John Hegel, Moses Thomas and A. D. Baldwin, all of New Haven, executive committee. J. P. Hanley, Stafford; A. J. Crofut, Nor AFTER THE BUSINESS MEETING walk.

The veterans and their friends were phot MRS. FASSER REARRESTED. graphed and then they went to the armory Warrants Issued on Evidence That where an elaborate collation was prepare She Frequently Stole the Staff o for them and served by the Ladies' Relief

Mrs. Fasser, the woman who was accuse The hospitality of the Wallingford peo-ble was so unbounded that the visitors set o with a vim and did full justice to the n the city court recently of stealing bread from one of the wagons of Stier, the bakes good cheer provided. When the inner nan had had his full share of attention on Congress avenue, was arrested last night on two warrants for stealing the staff of President Clark called the meeting to order and asked Attorney C. A. Harrison of Wallingford to take charge of the post-prandial exercises. Mr. Harrison said in the course of some brief remrks: life. New evidence has been secured to the effect that Mrs. Fasser has made frequent hefts previous to the one at which she wa

caught and for which she was prosecuted On this newly-acquired evidence the war In behalf of Company B I de aire to say a few words only There went to the front in rants were issued. ants were issued. It was Mrs. Fasser's case that was recent-y before Judge Pickett, whose ruling in the case was severely oriticised by an afternoon ontemporary.

There went to the front in this company twenty-eight men from this place. Many of them met their death in the war, others have died since. There are now but seven living in the place and one other elsewhere. The rest have joined The K. of C. Fair. The largest attendance in the history of the ranks of the silent majority. e Knights of Columbus fair was that at I want to introduce to you one who has he armory last evening, the whole throng always been a friend of the soldier, on whose brother was the valiant lieutenan njoying themselves as usual by dancing, tc., and it is safe to predict that when colonel of this regiment, than whom no braver or patriotic soldier ever fought. I take pleasure in inthis extremely well-managed exposition is

oducing Lieutenant Governor Merwin GENERAL MEBWIN SPEAKS. gratifying manner. A pleasing enter-General Merwin said: I think there

ould be nothing nobler than to give up friends and home as you did to fight fo he country. You have said that I am the riend of the soldier. God grant that I always shall be. It has been my good for tune to have a great deal to do with the

oldiers; it was my misfortune not to be ble to go to the front. I was in command of the Second regiment, C. N. G., during he war, and it was my pleasant duty to welcome the soldiers back from the war welcome the soldiers back from the war. We have had a great prosperty since the war, a prosperity that would have been impossible with one-half of our country a slave holding section; for human slavery was a burning wrong. True, the slavery was not the immediate cause of the war, but it was at the bottom of it. Your president referred this morning to mensions. He snoke of those who he

ance. The entertainment this evening will be furnished by several young ladies from St. Francis' parish.

That Challenge. pensions. He spoke of those who be-grudged the pittance that was due the The story printed in the evening paper o the effect that Dr. V. D'Elia of 866 State oldier. Eut the pension list is growing maller, 25,000 names were erased during street had challenged Dr. L. Parascandalo of-Wallace street to a duel in the most ap-

and it was the best received of anything

on the program. Miss Roy, whose home is in Holyoke, Mass., has been studying for some time and her work last evening marks her as a declaimer of fine ability,

even though it was her first public appe

the past year from the pension rolls to entered on the muster books above. proved Italian style is denied by both par A volce: 50,000 names, general! I didn't know the number was so large, dded General Merwin, but that makes it The story grew out of a challenge made still more apparent how pitiful is the cr of those who begrudge the pension to th by Dr. D'Ella and printed in the Christopo

Columbo, a New York journal, printed in soldier. There is a lady here eighty-four years of age, a noble patriot. May she live many years longer. She brings to my mind the noble service that women did in the war. Italian The challenge was . translated by some ersons who were not perfectly conversan with the Italian language. - For some time there has been hard feel The war would certainly have been longer and unquestionably much more terrible without the aid of the woman's Christian ing between these doctors, the outgrowth of several false stories which had been circulated by envious people. Dr. D'Ella's challenge was that each should submit to an examination and show which was the anitary commissions. [Applause]. The chairman did not need to adm

The chairman did not need to admonstrate me, at least, against talking politics here; for when I am with soldiers my regard for them is a thousand times greater than for politics. [Applause]. an examination and show which was the better physician. The story has made great trouble among the Italian people, friends of one or the other physicians, which might have re-sulted seriously had not prominent Ital-ians, friends of both parties, brought about a meeting of the men and effected a reconciliation

OTHER SPRAFFRS Assessor C. A. Baldwin of New Haven was the next speaker. His subject was the

American eagle, and his remarks were well The men are now just as fast friends a ever and not a prace of the old ill-feeling i Rev. J.E. Wildman of Wallingford spok

TENDEBED A BANQUET. Colonel S. J. Fox, the president-elect invited all to attend the twenty-fifth reun

Mr. Moore, Superintendent of Peck Brothers' Factory , Honored By His ion at New Haven next year. In speaking of General Merwin he said: "Something of what he has done for the old soldie Friends-Retires After Twenty-Five Years' Service. or what he has done for the oid soldier and his family many of you know, but you don't know the half of it." Colonel W. J. Leavenworth of Walling-ford said that he had intended to take a At the New Haven house last evening mplimentary banquet was tendered Mr. . Moore on his retirement as superinten. dent of Peck Bros. & Co.'s manufactory. He has been tuperintendent of the shop

for the last twenty-five years. After the ast course had been served Mr. Moore was presented with a set of engrossed resoluded to by Mr. Speeches were respo

ford said that he had intended to take a day off Wednesday to retire from the pub-Bo gaze and prepare a speech, but he had gone to New Haven to help nominate Gov-ernor Metwin. [Applause.] There are, he continued, one hundred thousand mem-hers of the national guard, while there are ten million men between the ages of eight-sen and forty-five. Only one man in one hundred is learning the art of war. It is not alone the savage that fights, but se civilisation advances the warfare becomes more terrific and the bloodahed greater. All the world loves a lover, and all nations fear a country that is always ready for war. Henry F. Peok, J. M. Pook, Charles M. Druns, C. M. Peok and James Totham. Mr. Moore tendered his resignation on socount of his health, but will still be in bloodaned greater. All the world loves a lover, and all nations fear a country that is always ready for war. W. W. Price, of Price, Leed & Co., this the new superintendent of the shop.

declare his political creed thus: I am a liberal in most thinge; a radical in some thinge; a home ruler in all thinge. At Chester we parted, he going to Manchester and I to London. When I was "Well there is at any rate one English-man whom I can like." At this writing I find myself in Londo

very tired, trying to see all the great ob jects of interest in the shortest possible time. I am amazed at the size of London time. 1 am amazed at the size of London. In a few days I expect to go into the land of the ancient Gauls. If the people of France deal kindly with me you may hear from me again. HUGH J. REYNOLDS. Wedding at St. Mary's Church.

Miss Margaret O'Neil became Mrs. Edward J. Carney at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Mary's church. A nuptia high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Higgins, who officiated at the cere-monies. After a short wedding trip the happy couple will take up a residence at 23 Edwards street.

THE DERBY BACKS.

Budd Doble Breaks His Record-Miss Mabel Phelps of Exchange street is home from Watch Hill. Miss Nellle Cronin of Saltonstall ave-nue, who has had a pleasant visit with friends of Ithica, N. Y., has returned New Record for Three-Year-Olds-The Most Successful Day of the Sca The races at the Derby driving park yes terday were the most successful of the sea over the councils will see the shekels son. The weather was perfect and the ome pouring into their coffers in a most | track in excellent condition. About 1,000 people were present, including many New

ainment was given last evening. It con-Haveners. sisted of a vocal trio by the Misses Roy and Baribault and Mr. Ganthier, with the Two records were broken. Budd Dobl beat the record for a mile made by him at and Barlbault and Mr. Ganthier, with the piano accompaniment by Miss Guimond; a vocal duet by the Missee Barlbault and Guimond, entitled "Love;" a piano solo by Miss Ross G. Morey and a recitation by Miss Almer L. Roy. Her number was "The Dukiter Snake," by J. Boyle O'Beilly, and it was the heat received of enrithing Worcester of 2:174, pacing a heat in 2:164. Miss Albert made a new record for three year-olds, one of 2:261.

Budd Doble met his old antagonist of he season, Hy Wilkes, and again defeated iim. The summaries are as follows: 2:45 Class-Purse \$500.

Don, b g, Elm City farm, New Haven.... Gavaročhe, b.g. George F. Foote, Green-wich, Conn. Winnie S., ch.m., E. Kipp, Peekskill..... Miss Albert, g.m., Air Line stock farm, Middletown, Conn. Frank Wallkill, b.S. C. M. Crane of Fin-dern

dern. Time—2:2814, 2:2614, 2:28. 2:33 Class-Purse \$300. Mary Kan, b m, Elm City farm, N.H.. Dharley H., b g, Charles A. Chatfield, Lucky Baldwin, s g, Aaron Fowler of New York. New York Horace E., br g, W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk John Mitchell, b g, C. E. Swan, An-

sonia. ernett, b g, O. G. Camp, Waterbury Time-2:3016, 2:3214, 2:2514, 2:2816. Pacing-Free for all-Purse \$300.

Budd Doble, b g, Ein City stock farm, N H. Hy Wilkes, b g, M, J. Stone, Manchester Lucille, b. m, Wm. H. Lockwood, Norwalk. Time-2:16%, 2:18%, 2:18%.

THE HARUGARI ENTERTAIN. Commers Given at Their New Hall

Last Evening-The Last Executive Session This Morning-A Banque This Evening. The Harugaris gave a grand evening en rtainment at their new hall last evening

honor of the United States grand lodges f the Order of Harugari. The following rogram was rendered:

Steff

Herren Neumann and Wiehler. 4. Baritone Solo-Am Neckar, am Bhein....Ab Herr F. Woehlert. 5. Clarionet Solo-Eighth Alir Varley, Berpani Mr. B. Cass. 6. Chorus-A Drink of the Lethe from the Rhine (Der Lethetrunk vom Bhein)......

Harugari Liedertafel. Belection-Beating the Bass Drum mel mit der grossen Trommel..... Herren Neumann and Wichler.

PARTII. Orche Humorist Scene-A Little Room in the Sing ing Society (Ein Stuendchen im Gegang

Harugari Liedertafel. amation Herr Theo. Wurr. atette-On the Watch (Auf der Wacht) aic Sketch-Two Old Maids (Zwei Alle Lindu Declam Jungfern Herren Neumann and Wiehler. R.r.r.raus Polks...... Koch von Lange Harugari Liedertafei and Orchestra. Bo

Orchestr This morning at 7 o'clock the last execu-tive session of the grand lodge will be

John Callahan of 47 Mill strest has reand family. turned from the White mountains. Rev. and Mrs. Vibbert are home from

A outing at Williamstown, Mass. A girl baby was born to Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of the Four Corners yester-The Cipb Adopts a Bress to be Worn at Parades-Twenty-Six New Mem bers Blected.

Eight Italians went over to the Sho Line cut-off yesterday and obtained em-ployment of the contractor. They are taking on new men and discharging eld men nearly every day, the aim of the con-tractor being to sift out the poor material. Meantime the construction force is growing was a consideration of the advisability was a consideration of the advisability of adopting some distinctive dress to be used in paradee. It was decidedly the senti-ment of those present to purchase a Harri-son hat and ulster. A committee was apin numbers. At the East Pearl street M. E. church the floor of the auditorium has been stripped and a new carpet is being made. Last Sunday the preaching services were held in the Sunday school room. pointed consisting of Captain C. C. Ford The big organ of St. Francis' church is being cleaned and put in good order. It was not used last Sunday, but will be ready for use next Sunday. Next Thursday evening a spread will given and the house will be open. A In a few days a new company of the St. Francis cadets will be formed and the drills will begin. In the winter the cadets

will give an entertainment which will in clude an exhibition drill. Officer Doody has fifteen of the railroad gang at his new boarding house. J. M. Baldwin of Buffalo is visiting Her-

bert Jones of Exchange street. Miss Hattie Chamberlain is visiting in the roll of the club.

marks the advent of something new on home. Rev. J. H. Hand, who is under medical treatment in Philadelphia, writes that he is much more encouraged in regard to his condition and is feeling better than for any

condition and is feeling better than for any time during his illness. R. Wilfred Keast has returned from a short visit spent with his friend, Edward J. Higby of Meriden. Rev. A. Douglass Miller of Grace church, and family, started this week for the Thousand Islands to remain about three pasy. The "Spider and Fly" presentation a It is expected that a dancing class of

about ten will be formed to receive instructions from Professor G. Franklyn Hoyt of Boston. The course of lessons will begin

Boston. The course of lessons will begin about October 1. Mrs. Belle Underwood has returned from a visit with friends in Worcester. The St. Francis' parish schools will have an enrollment of about 150 this term, an increase of something like fifty pupils. W. S. Robinson and family have re-turned from a stay of about a month at Haydenville, Mass. The north track along where the asset ences witnessed Crossen's Banker's Daughter, which will continue the attrac tion all this week. It is needless to speak of the merits of the individual members of

Lillian, the Eanker's Daughter Miss Jensie Lee Randolph Florence St. Vincent Brown. Miss Violet Black Miss Fanny Holcomb. Miss W. H. Lewis Natalle. Little Maude Hassee John Strebniow. Mr. Arthur Morton Haydenville, Mass. The north track along where the sewer has been building in Grand avenue is be-ing cobbled between the rails. The sur-plus ground was being carted away yester-day and both tracks will soon be in use talle. In Strebelow. wrence Westbrook. again. Many from here attended the Knights of Mr. Brown Harold Rutledge. M. Montvillias... Dr. Watson..... Hurley W. Sidler was yesterday ar-Washington Phipps rested in Ansonia by Officer Loughlin of

this city, who was sent there armed with a warrant for his apprehension. Sidler is charged with defrauding B. T. Buell, pro-prietor of the Arlington house, out of a week's board. Sidler was brought back to this city and locked up.

Yestorday's Slight Fire. An alarm of fire was sent in from box 513, corner of Henry and Orchard streets about 5:30 o'clock last evening. The fire department responded promptly, and upon their arrival discovered that the fire had

been in adwelling house on Orohard street, near Charles. The fire was extinguished before the arrival of the department. The amounted to about \$5.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS. eighboring Towns Are Active in Organizing-Much Enthusiasm. The West Haven Republican Marching mpany and all others who wish to join

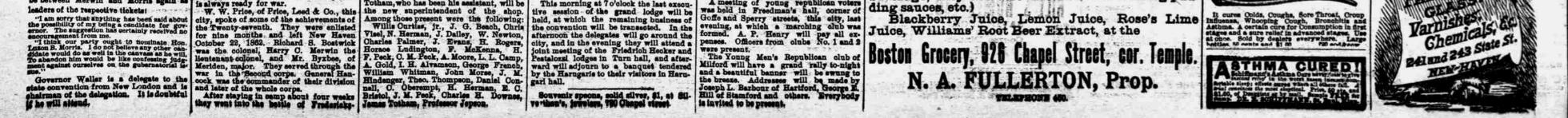
Columbus fair last evening.

Did Not Pay His Board.

have been called by the committee to meet at the republican headquarters, Wads-worth's hall, this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers

and adopting uniforms. The committee onsists of S. J. Bogart, G. W. Adams and R. W. French.

A ratification meeting was held Wedness day evening in West Haven in front of the Young Men's Republican club rooms there. A large flag bearing the names of the republican national candidates was un-furied to the winds. Several speeches were made during the svening. At the close of the meeting a marching club of seventy-five members was formed.





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Many People Witness Its Arrival at Quarterly Meeting of the Anthe City-What the Wilmington (Del.) News Says of Her-A Public sociation Yesterday - Report of the Superintendent Preston. Inspection of Her To-morrow from The quarterly meeting of Organized 2 to 5 p.m. Charities association was held yesterday afternoon at the charities building on

Orange street. Dean Francis Wayland presided. The regular routine business ennected with the management of the organization was transacted, after which he report of the work done was read by uperintendent Preston. The report was nanimously accepted. The statement of boat. There is no one on board the boat the work done during the months of May, June and July, as reported by the superinfor inspection to-morrow between the hours tendent, S. O. Preston, is as follows: Cases of 2 and 5 p. m. Captain Frederick J. applying or reported, 606, of which 207 were residents previously known, 114 residents first appearance, and now residents

The disposition made of these 606 an The boat on her trial trips on the Dela licants was as follows: Work provided emporary or permanent, 176; relief afforded or obtained through societies, indi-viduals or the town, 155; aided to reach friends or institution, 68; turned over to yourts or police, 89; exposed as fraudulent, 20; dismissed, refused to work or requirng attention, 148. The residents employed in the woodyard

OBGANIZED CHARITIES.

and paid cash amount to twenty-four, while the residents employed in the laundry re paid cash are twenty-seven, making a

As for the temporary care of transient the report sets forth that during the quar-ter ending July 31, 1892, there were 212 different men or boys dealt with, and 43 women and children, a total of 255. Durwomen and children, a total of 255. Dur-ing the quarter lodgings have been pro-vided for 309 men and 78 women, a total of 387, and meals for 300 men and 102 women, a total of 402, making the grand total of meals and lodgings provided 789. The cost of furnishing means and lodg-ing to these 789 applicants has amounted to \$103.77, of which amount \$17.60 was expended in charity to sick or disabled persons and children, leaving a balance of \$86 17, which was worked out in the sm-ployment departments.

are readily detected. She is painted white and has a jaunty air that will make the river men open their eyes. The dimensions of the new twin-screw propeller are: Length on water line, 300 feet; length over all, 316 feet; breadth of beam on hull, 48 feet; breadth over guards, 62 feet; depth of hold, 184 feet; draft, 104 feet; displacement, 2,300 tone; gross tonnage, 2,906. On the lower deck is the nerve center of the beautiful and fast traveling boat. This

average of about 60 customers weekly in the laundry.

Accident at a Laundry. Harry Haverland of 44 Townsend avenue, who has been employed for two days past at the New Process laundry on Day street, met with a painful accident on Wednesday. He had been instructed by

were met by Mr. Paul Jente, the Dixwell avenue grocer, who took them to Dr. Sweet's, where the injuries were attended

THE COURT RECORD. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Pickett.

James Hughes, breach of peace against Martin P. Dunn, \$1 fine, \$6.24 costs; An-thony Dayo, breach of peace, \$3 fine, \$6.24 costs; John McCabe, indecent exposure of person, \$3 fine, \$6.24 costs; Patrick H. is it found that the effect so successfully produced is the result of an artistic blendperson, \$3 fine, \$6.24 costs; Patrick H. Lacey, vagrancy, continued to September 9, nisi; Ann Farrell, breach of peace against Michael Lynch, continued te Sep-tember 10; James Kerrigan, breach of peace against Charles Blakelee, \$3 fine, \$8.70 costs; Richard Thompson, nolled on payment of \$2.06 costs; Matilda Thomp-son, breach of peace against Edward Thompson, nolled on payment of \$2.06 costs; Matilda Thomp-son, breach of peace against Edward Thompson, nolled on payment of \$2.06 costs; Richard Hill, overdriving horse, continued to September 9; Joseph A. Frey, embezzlement, two months in jail, \$7.06

THE NEW STEAMER ABRIVED. The State Fair-The Watertown Fair -At Shippan Point-Obituary-He Was There When It Was Begun.

New Maven Daily

CONNECTICUT NEWS

A NORWALK NOTE ON COL. HOPKINS.

The twenty-third annual exhibition of the Connecticut state fair begins at Mer-The elegant new sound steamer Richard iden September 20 and continues till Sep-Peck left dry dock at New York yesterday tember 23 inclusive. It will be a fine one. morning and arrived at Belle dock shortly after 2:30 in the afternoon. She was ob Col. Woolsey R. Hopkins of Shippan served by many people in the city and at Savin Rock, and created much interest and Point was in town yesterday and most agreeably spent a portion of the morning admiration among all who saw the elegan in visiting Rev. S. B. S. Bissell and Rev. G. W. Nichols. The colonel is a son of at present but the crew and officers. She the late Hon. Samuel Miles Hopkins, M. lies at Belle dock. The boat will be open C., and a grandson of Moses Rogers, the

owner a century ago of the Stamford promontory, and a grandnephew of Dr. Peck is in charge of the bost. Her first Timothy Dwight, president for over regular trip will be next Monday afternoon. twenty years of Yale college. He has She comes here from New York for the

first trip.

twenty years of Yale conege. He has a been fortunate in purchasing back a goodly share of the fine Shippan property whereon he has built a massive stone structure within, where, with Mrs. Hop-kins, a North Carolina lady of high ac-compliahments, he dispenses elegant hos-pitality. His brother, Samuel M. Hop-kins, D. D., of Auburn, N. Y., was a Yale classmate of Rev. Dr. Nichols, and a Princeton seminary mate of the Rev. Mr. are has made a run over a measured ourse and against the tide at at an average speed of 21¹/₄ miles an hour. Her builders pronounce her the fastest boat they have ever constructed. Her designer, A. Cary Smith of New York, was the designer of the famous fast yacht Priscilla, and he says that this boat is satisfactory in every re-Princeton seminary mate of the Rev. Mr. Bissell, and the interview yesterday be-tween these typical old gentlemen of the old school was very delightful.—Norwalk Gazette.

The following description of the vessel is taken from the Wilmington Morning News, at which place the boat was built: The Richard Peck stands well up in the distance from the water line to otal of fifty-one.

water, the distance from the water line to the top of the pilot house being about forty-three feet. Even to an observer not familiar with the construction of vessels, the steamer presents the appearance of a handsome craft, and her graceful lines are readily detected. She is painted white are readily detected are readily detected. She is painted white are readily detected are readily detected are readily detected are readily detected areadily detected

ployment departments. During the quarter there has been a to-tal of 4.471¹/₂ barrels, or 93 cords, 7¹/₂ bar-rels of wood sold, and there has been an the beautiful and fast traveling boat. This consists in the first place of six steel Scotch boilers 13x12, with 400 square feet of grate surface. These boilers furnish steam for

wo triple-expansion surface-condensir

two triple-expansion surface-condensing engines, the low pressure cylinder being sixty inches in diameter, the high pressure twenty-four inches and the intermediate thirty-eight inches; the engines have a thirty inch stroke; the horse power is 4,000. On the lower deck, in addition to the meting power are the chestal light

his employers not to start the machinery, but when his employers were occupied elsewhere, prompted by boyish curiosity he put it in motion and in some way or other got his arm in among the wheels, breaking it in three places. He was sent out with another employe, Mr. Edward Krause, to have his arm dressed. They were met by Mr. Paul Inte the Divreel

and other supplies, there are 200 open berths for the crew and others. berths for the crew and others. In the after part of the main deck is the social hall, and it is here that passengers are taken aboard. Forward is the freight space, cut off by a bulkhead. The first impression that one has upon entering the boat is the warmth of color. No particu-bar deck extitue the one at a first clause

lav shade strikes the eye at a first glance, and not until a careful observation is made

inspector general under General Sherman and was killed at Gainsborough in 1864. THE WATERTOWN FAIR. The twenty-sixth annual fair of the Waertown Agricultural and Horse association will be held September 13, 14 and 15. The prospects are that this popular exhibi-tion will be even better this year than ever A TOWN'S LOSS. In the death of Henry G. Tyler of Northfield, which took place Monday after a long and painful illness, a useful citizen and good neighbor died. For a number of terms he has served the town on the board 4,000. On the lower deck, in addition to the motive power, are the electric light engines and dynamos. They were put in place under the direction of F. H. Altes kamp of the Edison company, whose in-candescent system is used for lighting. The electrical machinery consists of two compound dynamos, two straight-line en-gines, the united capacity of this power being 595 incandescent lamps and a search light with a brilliancy of 6,000 candles. On the lower deck, in addition to the coal In Thompsonville yesterday a smal welling house and a large barn belonging to Addison H. Brainard were destroyed by fire early this morning. Two cows were burned to death. Loss \$5,000. The home of the Rev. William H. Moore, 191 Sigourney street, Hartford, was en-tered by burglars at 3:30 yesterday morn-ing and a gold watch and chain with charm On the lower deck, in addition to the coal and \$40 were stolen. A few minor valuables were also taken.

bles were also taken. The thieves also got into City Surveyor Loomis' house at 193 Sigourney street, but were frightened away before they could se-cure any booty. Eliza A., widow of Alonzo Miller, died at her home in Meriden yesterday noon, aged eighty years. Deceased had lived in Meriden a number of years and was the widow of Edward Miller's uncle. Her two sons died about fifteen years ago sons died about fifteen years ago. In Hartford yesterday James Kinnary,

Mr. Amon Bradley has been elected chairman of the democratic town commit-tee, and Frank Bradley chairman of the finance committee. Mrs. Selden Hotohkiss has gone to Not walk to reside. The funeral of Albert E. Bryant will take place at the house in Marion Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Ogden officiating. Unity council, O. U. A. M., are making preparations to celebrate Columbus day. The program will include presentation of a handsome fisg to Lewis high school. Milford. Sept. 8.-Dr. E. B. Heady has returned from a much needed rest. The public schools will open next Monday for the fall term. Miss Julia Carring-ton will resume her old position as teacher in the North street auxiliary. Rev. F. Saunders and wife have been the

Rev. F. Saunders and when have been the guests of M. T. Gregory the past week. Labor day was not generally observed here, owing to the busy times. Albertus N. Clarke has added greatly to the surroundings of his place by moving one of his barns and building a spacious new one new one.

A much needed improvement has been made on the river bank on West River street by Sherman B. Smith and others in ren, Conn.

street by Sherman B. Smith and others in cutting away the brush and clearing the bank entirely, so that a fine view of the river can be had, which not only gives pleasure to all living in that vicinity, but to the public who drive in that part of the WAS PRESENT AT ITS ERECTION. Monday Giles Gallup, a hale and hearty town. Mrs. J. Beard has been visiting in the

of the town from a sanitary standpoint, and have ordered a number of nuisances

northern part of the state. Delegates from the Baptist mission of this place went to New Haven last Sunday. Some of the number were baptized as a re-sult of the good work that has been accomplished through the lady evangelist. Mr. C. F. Bosworth's family are in Bos is a brother of Franklin Gallup of Poquo noc, and uncle to Fred Gallup of Groton. on this week to attend the wedding of Mr. Heorge J. Bosworth, who was married to His son, Giles Albert Gallup, was assistant Miss Orth of that city on Tuesday night. Mr. Bosworth was one of the popular and gifted young men of this place and is at present one of the leading architects of Boston. His friends here tender their

neartiest congratulations. "MY HUSBAND SAYS."

Peculiar Weakness of Women When Talking With Their Neighbors.

[From Harper's Bazar.] Leigh Hunt says: "A wise man quotes bravely." However that may be, women wise and otherwise have always in-trenched themselves behind certain con-versational defines. "Sairy Gamp" is not the only possessor of a friend May Hard bravely." However that may be, women ris, who carries in her pocket stones of

tional backer is responsible for all the things one wants to say but had rather not. Even Charles Dudley Warner admits that excessive accuracy kills expression. One bright writer declares that he

and. One origin while usuales that he quotes his best original remarks, thus making them more effective. Behind that innocent little phrase, "my husband says," lurks a vast amount of feminine picturesqueness. What astonishment, not unmixed with dismay, would fill the soul of the good man if he could hear the ex-traordinery statements his wife puts in

traordinary statements his wife puts in his lips! For instance, she tells her friends very earnestly that her husband says he prefers sleeves that are shirred diagonally and then embroidered, rather than those that are embroidered and then methersed into a when end That is the than those that are embroidered and then gathered into a plain cuff. That is the reason that the pretty little speaker gives for the fashion of her own garment. The truth is that her husband does not

The truth is that her know what shirring is. Men with an almost morbid horror of personalities are re-ported as warning their wives against certain people When a drive is proposed distasteful to the young wife, she almost automatically declares that her husband



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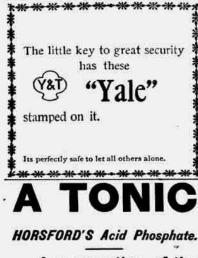
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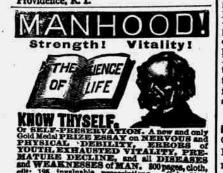
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ney avenue, between Humphrey and Bishop streets. Mrs. Kinnare claims \$1,000 damages and has retained Attorney J. P. Bree to look after her interests. The foreclosure suit brought against F. William Haesche by Captain C. C. Ford, attorney for W. S. Fowler, trustee of the salmon and cream tints than is obtained in the lobby. The panels are of light cream, the fillets of dark cream, and the stiles of light salmon; the ceiling light cream. Whenever it is possible, in order to en-hance the general harmony of effect, gold leaf is placed. attorney for W. S. Fowler, trustee of the

leaf is placed. The carpets and furnishings are of sal-mon shades and in keeping with the painting. On either side of the saloon are the staterooms, 110 in number, each one arranged according to the latest ideas of ames Ferguson insolvent estate, has been withdrawn from the common pleas docket, he defendant having settled the case out of

comfort and convenience, and lighted by electricity. Some of the staterooms are Joseph Fudge of 284 Lombard street has een sued by Alvin Branc of this city to reached only from the outer deck. There are all the necessary accommodations for ecover a claim of \$85. The papers, the passengers in the way of toilet rooms. The grand saloon is lighted by two eight-light clusters of incandescent lamps which were drawn by Attorney Goodhart, ave been served by Deputy Sheriff Sperry. h the dome, covered with opalescent lobes. The side brackets are clusters of several hundred dollars' worth of stock Several hundred donates when the company of globes. The side brackets are dusted of this city, belonging to Fudge, was at-

the mouth of what is said to be the head of a medieval griffin, but which reminds Dr. M. C. White has brought suit Br. M. Oses W. Hatch of 340 Norton street on a note for \$50 and \$50 which the doctor claims is due for rent. Yesterday property on Norton street belonging to Hatch was attached for \$100. J. P. Goodor a medieval grimn, but which reminds the layman of a winged dragon rampant. The other lamps of the cluster have the salmon-tinted shades—"morning glory shade of pale crimson tint," as some one on board described it. The metal work is of steel. The outside deck lights are cov-ord with ground close bades. hart is Dr. White's attorney. The Bristol Shoe company of 71 Orange

ered with ground glass shades. street yesterday filed a voluntary assign-ment in the probate court, naming Prentice W. Chase as assignee. The company was organized about a year ago with a cap-ital of \$10,000. The liabilities. It is under-stood, will amount to about \$6,000. Property of Francis C. Baldwin on Hotchkiss street was attached yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Sperry in a suit for \$150 brought by Hans Williardson. WOLF LEVY SUED. ered with ground glass shades. In the forward part of the saloon deck a stairway rises to the dining-room on the upper deck. This stairway is lighted by day by a circular and pesked is stylight, divided into eight triangular panels of ground and plain figured glass. Around this skylight are electric lamps to furnish light by night. At the head of the stair-way is to be placed a large oil painting of Richard Peck, after whom the boat is named. Beneath, in letters of light wood street yesterday filed a voluntary assign ment in the probate court, naming Prentic

Yesterday afternoon Constable Spiegel inlaid in mahogany, are these words: "Built by the Harlan & Hollingworth attached property on Elliott street stand-Company, Wilmington, Delaware, 1892, from designs by A. Cary Smith of New York." ing in the name of Mrs. Wolf Levy, but which, it is alleged, belongs to Wolf Levy, York." The stairs, the woodwork of which is mahogany, are divided on a platform and turn to the right and to the left as they rise to the dining hall. To the right going up is the smoking room and to the left the pantry and kitchen. From the dining room which extends in a suit instituted by the Connecticut Saving bank to recover \$364.06. The suit was brought by the bank to recover the amount of a check indoreed by Levy and paid to Max Steinberg. The check proved to be a forgery and the indorser was held

responsible for the amount of it by the bank. As Levy has not made any settle-ment of the matter the suit was brought. room, which extends across the entire width of the bost, a magnificent view is to be had. The painting of the woodwork Ment of the matter the suit was brought. Alling, Webb & Morehouse are the plain-the common pleas court on the first Mon-day in October. THE NUSSENHOLTZ CASE. Attorney Kleiner, who is counsel for Frank Nussenholz and wife, who were at-tached Wednesday in a suit bronch by ment of the main deck are the meass rooms and plot house. In the after part of the main deck are the meass rooms of the officers and rooms for officers. The floors of the pantry, kitchen, barber shop, barbar and the furnishings are in keeping. Forward of the dining room are the offi-cers' rooms and pilot house. In the after part of the officers and rooms for officers. The floors of the pantry, kitchen, barber shop, barbar and to be the same as in other parts of the part of the main deck are the meass rooms for the officers and rooms for officers. The floors of the pantry, kitchen, barber shop, barbar and to be the same as in the same as in the same floors of the pantry shop are the same as in the same as

tached Wednesday in a suit brought by small tiles. Natale Acutno to recover \$3,000 which the Petrillo Keeping Quiet. latter claims to have been defrauded ont

Angelo Petrillo, the condemned mu of by the Nussenholtzs, arranged yesterday to give a bond of \$2,500 for the appear-ance of the defendants in court at the proper time. Nussenholtz claims that he is being unjustly persecuted and says he has plenty of witnesses to substantiate his claim that he has done nothing of a found lerer, is nowadays keeping very quiet at the jail. He is eating well and feeling well, and makes very few demonstrations. At times, however, he becomes noisy and raises a few tantrums, but is quickly sub-dued. On the first of November the death m that he has done nothing of a fraudwatch over Petrillo will be detailed. Pelent nature intentionally. trillo's keepers watch him now very closely.

A Young Fireman. DEATH OF JAMES P. WRINN. Captain W. F. Spang of steamer com-The Eldest Son of Police Captain pany No. 6 was presented Wednesday, September 7, with a ten-pound boy. Wrian Dies After a Four Days' Illness With Typhoid Fever. The friends, and they are legion, of Po-The Coming Big Fair in the Berk-

lice Captain Wrinn will be pained to learn shires. The Berkshire County Agricultural so- of the distress which has come upon him

and his family in the death of his eldest at Pittsfield, Mass., on September 13, 14, 15 and 16. On Thursday, September 15, the third and best day of the fair, a grand The death of young Wrinn is all the and his family in the death of his eldest. excursion will be run from New Haven, Bridgeport and all intermediate stations to

New Milford, including Danbury, to Pittsisld and return. Hamilton commadery No. 5, Knights Templar, of Bridgeport, with the full Wheeler & Wilson band, have accepted an invitation of Berkshire commandery of Pittafield, Mass., to be present at the fair next Thursday, the 15th, and will go on the special excursion train leaving New Haven at 6:50 a. m. on

the above date. Anybody can go. Fare for the round trip \$1.50. See adv. in ther column.

Extensively Improved. Loomis' Dancing Academy hall at 916 Chapel street, under the management of Professor A. M. Loomis, has been very

much changed and repaired at the hands

court Notes. Mrs. Martin Kinnare of Edwards street has brought suit against the city to re-cover damages for injuries received by a fall on the evening of August 31 on Whit-ney avenue, between Humphrey and Bishon street Market Street Market Street Market Street Stree

the cemeteries. An invitation is also extended to the An invitation is also extended to the veterans and Company A to take part in celebrating the seventy-sixth anniversary of the Grays next Tuesday. The company will meet at the armory at 8:30 and will then march to Belle dock and board the steamer Sunshine. They will then sail away to Dorlon's Point and have a grand clambake. Wheeler & Wilson's band will furnish the music.

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Last Before Baltimore Trip. Gideon Welles Watch, Naval Veterar sociation, will meet in room 19, Board an building, this Friday evening. It being the last meeting before goin to Baltimore the members will report in full uniform, and there will be an inspection and drill.

All membars of the Connectiont associa ion have been invited to be present. WALLINGFORD.

Harrison and Reid Banner Bais ing Next Thursday Night-The Postoffice Complimented - At the Opera House - An Aged New Ha ven Lady-General News.

V. reunion is given elsewhere in this morning's COURIER. A Harrison and Reid banner will be flung to the breeze in front of the Young Republican club headquarters next Thurs day evening. H. E. Benton of New Haven, chairman of the republican state com mittee, will be the orator of the even named. Beneath, in letters of light wood

> Postmaster Dryhurst of Meriden was down here yesterday and looked over the postoffice and complimented Postmaster Hall upon his able management and recommended that two letter carriers be put

There was a large and appreciative audi ence in the opera house last evening to witness the first presentation of "The Sorcerer," and everybody was well pleased The singing and music was first-class and reflected much credit upon the manage ment and the artists, who so ably filled their respective roles. The opera will be repeated this evening and another full house is assured.

W. J. Kenney is home from New York or a week's visit.

for a week's visit. Arthur Turner, who has been missing for the past week, has been heard from by his parents, and is all right. The house that was injured by fire on Wednesday night near the lake was occu-pied by George W. Broadwell, and not Bradley, as the telephone made it read. The latest addition to the attendants from here to the state normal school in New Britain are the Misses Edna Brown, Susie Pattee, Lottie Myers and May Malt-

The National band arrived home from

Waterbury on the 6:19 train last evening

Miscellaneous.

and report a pleasant trip. The Wallace Hose running team came in third at the Waterbury contest yesterday. The time was 501 seconds. The track was

very poor: The report that Phil Casey had shot John L. Sullivan, circulated here early last evening, caused quite a ripple of excitement about town. The story was not much credited. The Darktown fire brigade done great evenue at the fire on Oak street Wednes-

but few of his friends knowing that he was all. Three weeks ago, while he was in the best of health, he started on his annual vacation. Four days ago he was taken ill with typhold fever, and although every-thing that human skill could do was done was taken ill with typhold fever, and although every-ting that human skill could do was done was taken ill gesterday, when death relieved him of his sufferings.
Mr. Wrinn has been for the past five years emyloyed in the railway postal service, his run being being between Spring field and New York. He was a faithful and expert clerk and a most estimable young man of exemplary character. He was about thirty years of age and leaves.
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save here afraid to have her get into a carriage. You cannot carry on a conver-sation of five minutes' length with some people without the introduction of this phrase, either as an excuse or an argu-

ient. There is no voluntary falsehood about the matter whatever. It is simply a habit, praiseworthy from some points of view. Who does not admire the wives who, since the days of Elizabeth and her Zschariah, have interpreted dumb hus-bands! They may be wedded unto clowns, but into the lips of these same clowns they put their own nobility of thought and speech. There are many like Mrs. Wilkins, who quoted her meek little 'Li-sha, and so hedged him in with wifely loy-alty that all listeners felt like apologi-

zing for a disparaging thought. Perhaps there is no surer revelation of character than the manner in which a wife uses her husband's name in conversal We have some respect for Mr. Fawcett's heroine, who closed her eyes when her husband staggered into sight, and declared that "Manhattan had one of his headaches for he never drank." It is hard, however, o pardon the woman who confides to eveone she meets the shortcomings of the

ry one she meets the shortcomings of the man whose honor is in her keeping. Ret-icence requires more culture and brain power than criticism. There are wives who argue, with sharp-tongued Mrs. Poyser, that "God made the women silly to match the men," and, with her ar ready to slav a sister making the

her, are ready to slay a sister making the same statement. We question if women are quite fitted A full account of the Twenty-seventh C.

to occupy positions of public trust until they have learned to guard more zealonely the secrets of the home. _ Self Praise. Self praise is no recommendation, but there are times when one must permit a

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