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The solid South is rapidly bec Tradesman, published in Chattanooga, Cennessee, reviews the business situation in the South and says: Reports received from correspondents at all important points in the southern States agree in saying that mercantile business is increasing and is in a satisfactory condition. Payments are made promptly. The crop reports are more encouraging. The iron furnace being in operation, although prices are very low. There is an increased demand for all kinds of machinery, and positive evidence of an improved situation in industrial pursuits. Lumber continue active. Textile plants are in a prosperous condition, and under the present tariff policy many new industries are starting in the South. Indeed, her resources have

And all this time Mr. Watterson, the most conspicuous southern Democrat, is shricking "Protection is a fraud." Bu his shrick doesn't make just the impression he intends. For instance, the New Orlean Picavune is being forced to the conclusion that politically speaking one's worst foes be they of his own household. The Picayune is greatly interested in the sugar industry of the South, which it sees is able to become an enormous source of revenue to that section. It has been looking into the sugar situation, and finds that not only are there millions of acres all over the South suited to the production of this staple which are not now utilized, but that by the introduction of improved machinery the small planter who once had

manufactures have quadrupled.

ford to follow Mr. Watterson and the old except for the McKinley tariff." Confederate constitution.

ENCOURAGING.

There is good reason to believe that the fight now being made against cholera in this and other countries will be successful, and that the dreaded disease will not make much headway. It is apparently being onquered even in Hamburg, where it has Steam or Hot Water, Direct or Indirect had only a month's run. It is not making Radiation. much progress in other parts of Germany or in the countries east and south of Ger nany. There has not been even a scare in England, and the few cases that have ocsurred there are dealt with in a way to give confidence. In New York there has been a great scare, a good deal of "flopping around" and some apparently unnecessar everity, but the scare is over, and it evident that the authorities are now able to do what may need to be done. But the most convincing proof that cholers need not be greatly feared is furnished by Finland. It has been kept out of that country although it is raging all around the borhas been maintained with St. Petersburg. Along the frontier in every town, and along the line, hospitals have been built of redwood boards two layers deep, with asphalt between, and with asphalted flooring ar-ranged with complete drains, through which all substances washed from the floors, etc , are taken to huge boilers, whence the refuse flows to the mains. In the towns there are central cholera bureaus where there are a doctor, nurses, amoulances, etc., in constant attendance Every house is connected with the tele phone, and as soon as a case occurs the pa-tient is taken by ambulance and isolated in the hospital, while everything he or she has been in contact with is disinfected. Frequent visits are made by the police to every house, where every dust bin is ex-amined, cleaned and disinfected. All cab amined, cleaned and disinfected. All cab stands, where uncleanliness often prevails, are constantly disinfected and even the streets are cleaned with lime. Everybody has gratuitous medical advice. Though quarantine has not been declared, no boat is allowed to enter a Finnish port until the cholers door, has passed it as health. has gratuitous medical advice. Though quarantine has not been declared, no boat is allowed to enter a Finnish port until the cholers doctor has passed it as healthy.

Should there be cases of cholers on board, the patients are directly conveyed to the

bedding and clothing from Russia is stricty prohibited.

ry to a knockout.

visited the grave.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

both hard work. And both are prelimina-

There are some very hopeful people

his world. New York has a city improve

nent society which proposes to try to reform

It has long been supposed that mosqui

es must be of some use. It is asserted

now from Havana that mosquitoes have a

ise, for if they inoculate any one after bit-

ing a yellow fever patient the disease which

follows is so mild that fatal results are

visited Whittier's grave since his burial

guard around the lot. Every visitor wants

to carry away a leaf or a flower as a me

nento, and, if this were allowed, the grave

would be entirely stripped of everything of

the kind. The first Sunday between 1,700

and 1,800 persons on foot and 150 team

Agricultural depression and shrinkage i

and values have of late years been greater

in Great Britain than in this country. At

recent farmers' meeting in Maidstone

Surrey, Mr. J. Harbridge reported a num-

er of actual sales as compared with sales

ears. One farm that was sold twenty

years ago for \$200,000 sold within the las

four months for \$70,000. Another owner

efused an offer of \$20,000 twenty year

sgo, and within the last year sold for

The most ingenious of all recent inven

tions is that produced by a patient Ger

man. He has made a mechanical boy

which will, by simply winding up, walk

up hill and down dale regardless of the cor

dition of the roads, and will push a load of

assengers or freight. The figure is five

feet in height and is dressed in a shirt and

trousers, and can push a weight of 150

pounds at a speed of a fast walker. At

present it makes rather too much noise,

he manners of the backmen.

Good-bye John, welcome Jim.

round is certainly encouraging. It is probable that the next few weeks will show that the cholera has lost some of its

THE JOURNAL AND COURIER, New Haven, Conn. Training for a prize fight and training for a contest in a political convention are

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana

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HENRY GAY, of Winsted.

and in this heightens its resemblance to the Scientists have measured the thickness ness of such patch has been found to be only 1-40 of the thickness of the violet section, or about 1-1,000,000 of an inch. A liquor dealer who opened a place for

business in Columbia, Missouri, recently started out with a determination to justify and dignify his bu-iness and lift it from doubled in the past ten years, and her the level usually assigned to it. He issued notice with this head line: "Know all men by these presents." He announced that he had "no desire to sell to minors drunkards or the destitute," that any wife with a drunkard for a husband," or any person with a friend "unfortunately dissipated" was requested to notify him of the ract, and the persons described would be excluded from his place of business He believed "there are gentlemen of hono and workmen who can afford it, who want to drink," and he wanted to do business, s strictly legitimate business, with them. An encouraging view of the situation i Virginia is given by Frank A. Heywood,

editor of Southern Progress. Mr. Heywood points out that since the adoption of the McKinley law there had been erected in no facilities for extracting sugar from his Virginia many factories. "For instance," cane, is new placed on a level with the said Mr. Heywood, "we have 150 mills rich planter. It finds that improvements sawing North Carolina pine, employing in culture and in machinery have brought 15,000 men. Free lumber would close about a great increase in the number of these mills. We have in the first six sugar planters, and a great increase in months of this year opened 182 mines, their profits also, but when everything is every one of them dependent upon the pro their profits also, but when everything is every one of them dependent upon the pro-thus tending to produce southern prosper-tective tariff. Since the McKinley tariff and the anti-nicotians have ceased from ity the Democratic party announces that went into effect four knitting mills have troubling. At the same time the United at the first opportunity it will repeal the been erected in Norfolk, employing 800 It is probable thas as the South grows ten southern States there are 100 knitting more solid in business it will grow less mills, employing 200,000 people, who all solid in Democratic politics. It can't af- know that the mills would not be running

The man who is stuck on himself is one who backed his judgment and bet on the wrong man .- Picayune. A sufferer from a severe cough says that his complaint has one of the modern im-

Hicks—Can't! Can't swim. Besides, I'm feeling dizzy this morning. Barker.—Come on. You'll be all right if your head swims. Captain Dash-Do you know, Miss Pris cilla, I think that pretty girls never have good tempers! Priscilla—Indeed, captain —and pray, which am I, plain or ill-tem-pered!—New York Herald.

Barker (in the surf)-Come on in, Hicks.

Wife—I want to talk with you about some things we need for the house. Hus-band—What are they! Wife—Well, to begin with, dear, don't you think we need a new bonnet!—Detroit Free Press. "I can't understand why all the rest of

"I can't understand why all the rest of my teeth should sohe just because one of them happens to be a little sore." "Oh, the others are on a sympathetic strike, I suppose."—Indianapolis Journal.

"I suppose you want the earth," says Winebiddle to an assertive stranger. "Not at all," replied the stranger, who happened to be a sea captain. "The coean is good enough for me."—Detroit Free Press. "I see that O'Grogan has got him a coat of ar-rms since he was app'inted dep'ty sheriff." "The dhirty aristocrat: Wance he was glad enough to go out in his shirt-alceves wid the rest of us."—Chicago

A military captain, desirous of inspiring a soldier with patriotic sentiments, asked him the following question: "What would you think if you saw a banner waving over the field of battle?" "I should think the wind was blowing,"was the man's reply.—
La Margherita.

true; it vas on Jursday evening about 10 The order to "uncover" is passed gently, o'clock.—Brooklyn Life. Mrs. Sharpe—We are going to house-keeping right away. I am sick of this boarding house.

Mrs. Bange-Did you find a hair in the He (after a lengthy call)-Well, goo

vening.
She—Good evening. By the way, didn't you propose to me?

He (startled)—Why—yes; of course.
She (pleadingly)—Well, do tell me, like a good fellow, whether I accepted you or rejected you?—Truth.

> Tobacco. |From the New York Times.

If those planetary mugwumps, the in-

abitants of Mars, shall be able by reason with us, they will not fail to be astonished to learn that we smoke, chew and snuff tobacco. Even if they have some red Martial weed wherewith to produce effects on their high strung nerves, it is not likely that they burn the weed and inhale the goes on here it will be certain to amaze them, whether they happen to perceive a Kalmuck falling down in a heap after filling his lungs with tobacco smoke and gas, or an American "poor white" rubbing snuff on his teeth, or an Italian office roasting one end of his long Virginia in the flame of a candle to extract all moist ure before he smokes. And if the tele ing order and the Martians ask us to ex plain tobacco—what shall we say?

The fact is that the weed of Jean Nico

The fact is that the weed of Jean Nicot remains a puzzle and paradox. More to-bacco is grown in the United States now than ever before; yet it is pretty certain that the use of tobacco in all forms is being avoided by more men every year. Boys and women are oftener smokers than heretofore, but their favorite cigarette only proves by its large complarity the heretofore, but their favorite cigarette only proves by its huge popularity the truth that tobacco is less universally consumed and used in less quantity in proportion to popularity. The cigarette is, for the most part, a despicable as well as a lethal form; yet it marks the step toward less and milder tobacco, and the same movement is seen in the demand for small and very mild cigars with which every dealer is beset. The chewing of the weed is as fifthy and disgusting a habit as one cares to think about; yet most people know or can recollect some charming person, in all other respects a gentleman, who cannot or will not stop the practice. Snuff taking is another nasty custom; yet on the cannot or will not stop the practice. Snuff taking is another nasty custom; yet on the stage the snuff-box is part of the equipment of the dandy, the precious fop, and of the aristocrat of France, who represents grand life at court.

If they sek whether tobacco is harmful or not the answer will depend on circumstances. Those who smoke not, nor chew, nor snuff, will note that the doctors talk much of a tobacco heart, which has the proachful glance at the lime light, and then her gaze turned upon a epot just in front of her feet. Toward the close of the stanza

much of a tobacco heart, which has the cheerful habit of contracting in the sufferer's cheat as if a devil were clutching it long and hard; of tobacco palsy, seen in the first note for some moderate high kicking hands of boys who dare each of the envelope of soapy water inclosing the air of the bubble when it becomes so thin as to produce rainbow tints. At the color blindness, and, worse than all, of thin as to produce rainbow 'inis. At the appearance of the shade of violet it was one-fourth the thickness of the length of an ordinary violet wave of light—1-60,000 of an inch—thus making the thickness equal to 1-240,000 of an inch. As the bubble continued to expand a black patch formed adjacent to the pipe from which the bubble was being blown and the thickness and that nevertheless the men and women labeled in the product of the second verse her awkwardness? Evidently she hought they observe her awkwardness? Evidently they observe her awkwardness? Evidently she thought they observe her awkwardness? Evidently they observe her awkwardness? Evidently she thought they observe her awkwardness? Evidently they observe her awkwardness? Evidently they observe her awkwardness? Evidently she thought they observe her awkwardness? Evidently she thought they observe her awkwardness? Evidently she thought they observe her awkwardness? Evidently she thought they observe her awkwardness? E lips were stiff and her foot was heavy. Later in the performance the same lot of of earth persist until they can imbibe enough of the poison in their system to kill an elephant. They will hardly believe that some hosts introduce the eigarette near the middle of a banquet, and that even the fascinations of American ladies even the fascinations of American ladies do not avail to tear the other sex from the begullement of the after-dinner cigar!

beguilement of the after-dinner cigar!

Why do you do it! Mars will surely sk. Who can answer ratisfactorily! A moker may affirm that if he takes exactsmoker may affirm that if he takes exact-ly the right quantity his nerves are soothed, his digestion promoted, and his brain is apparently clear and in easy work-ing order. He will say that he cannot do ing order. He will say that he cannot go his stint properly at head work or manual labor until he has had his pipe, cigar or cigarette. He may acknowledge that the sight of the churling smoke is a large factor in his pleasure, having observed that to smoke in the dark gives little real satis-faction, and is only done through force of habit. But he is sure there is a direct effect also on his nerves, and that if he smokes too much he will feel the bad re-sults. Pressed to defend his vice, he may well aver that all the endeavors of the enprove it hurtful have merely come to this: Some men are better without the weed in emies to say that on the whole more harm comes of tobacco than good, and they will find it difficult to back such a claim with medical or other proofs. He will have to acknowledge, nevertheless, that the tobac-co habit is diminishing, and that after the medicinal qualities of "our boly herb, ni-otian," as William Lilly called it, had proved fallscious, its discontinuance coin-cided with an epoch in which its enemies relaxed their vituperations and its friends ex-sed their landations. Nowadays the

Description of the Ceremony as Per formed on a Man-of-War. [From Harper's Weekly.]

BUBIAL AT SEA.

For every sailor awaits the chance that his burial place may be not in some peaceful God's sere at home, but in distant ands, or, worst of all, in the turbulent leeps of the great ocean. This is a comnon fate, and a cruel one, for surely it is hard that the struggle for existence which lenies the shore to the seamen in life should often in death be so pitiless. At the best the mariner's days are bitter with lenials, sacrifices, hardships; and from the action of a thousand causes which would be imperative ashore. misery, sickwas and death are about him.

The ordinary demands of ship routine,

his duties alow and aloft, in harbor, upon the ocean—all are so hazardous, so dependent upon quick eyes and strong hands, clear heads and swift intelligence, that the least misch unce of judgment or of grip, the slightest physical mistake may be fatal. Be assured the sailor feels this. It is bred in his bone; it is the earliest and latest leason he learns, and this perpetual menace enters his soul deeply and so early that even in strongest and blithest manhood his face is filled with the pathos born

hood his face is filled with the pathos born of this crue ity of the sea.

When the maritime Jack dies he is burled without much undue ceremony. A brief prayer, a shotted hammock, the lee rail, and all is over. But on board a ship of war a satlor's funeral is pathetic in its dignified sinaplicity. No muster of the ship's company is, naturally, so sad as this, and you can see it on the faces of all when the subdued shrilling of the bo'sw'n's whistle is followed by the long drawn out "What a horrid mistake, Mr. Janne, they made about your picture, 'Ready for the Ball,' when they catalogued it 'Ready for the Bath.'" "There was nr. harm done. That was what I was going to call it at first myself."—Life.

and modulated call of "AI hands bury the dead" The men come at t quietly and take their allotted stations. To leeward if at sea, or upon the port side of the quarter deak if in port, the seamen are ranged in the front rank; behind them are ordinary seamen, and in the rear of both the ap-

In the gangway forward of the main mast on such ships as still have sail power mast on such ships as still have san power the senior petty officers stand at attention. Around the coffin folded in the jack of na-tional ensign are grouped the pail-bearers, selected usually from the dead man's mesa or gun division, and close at hand, resting on arms, the marine guard is paraded. Nearest the coffin are the chaplain and the captain, and then, in the order of their rank, stretch aft the other officers of the ship.

and waite the beautiful words of the bur-ial service are being read the hush of the living is being accentuated by the low ac-companiment of sea sounds—by the rum-ble of eager waters eddying sternward

ompaniment or sea sounds—by one rumble of eager waters eddying sternward and by the surging of the breeze in the hollows of the canvas and through the rigging and gear.

When the prayer is said, the last blessing given, the tackles are manned, the coffin is stripped of its fisgs and slung in straps, and slowly, reverently, hoisted above the rail and clear of the ship until it is poised over the billows. The marines load, aim, fire—in all three volleys that awaken ratiling echoes in the hidden spaces of the ship; the bugle sounds "taps" tenderly and sweetly, with a newer meaning of sleep and rest; the coffin swings further out and is lowered gently until the foam and spoondrift moistens it; the tackles are detached with endden jerks, and in an instant the weighted box shoots downward bedded in form and bubbles, and all is over until the sea gives up its and all is over until the sea gives up its

climbs to the dasher block, the ship is brought to her course, and dazedly the men take up the weary routine of the lives so badly broken. An unusual quiet rests upon the vessel and around the mess tables; but in the groups gathered to smoke during the supper hour, and after the hammocks are piped down, the virtues—those heroic and honest sea virtues—of the dead sailors are recalled and with the tap. ead sailors are recalled, and with the ten any other men except sailors may know.

Observer With Her Tough Sister. [From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

ered through a door at the back of the tage, and tripped lightly to their places, A song with dancing was begun. As the sixth girl, a tall and handsome lass, apnates had skipped, it was her uplifted foot step forward with the rest. In a moment

per height—her foot would not rise far from the floor.

The girl's face, with its I-wish-no-one-could-see me look upon it, was hovering before the writer as he boarded an elewondering if this neophyte was charged that possibly this was the first and only opening that had offered, and that it had been a-cepted with the mistaken idea that it was a beginning on a path of rapid pro-motion, when the bustle of incoming pas-sengers died sway, and this plainly audible

the songs caught on; everybody liked 'em. make row enough when it was over. He The rejoinder was in feminine tones:
"Oh, golly, but I was scared! There's no
use in stuffin' you, I was deadleary. I felt
all numb, and must have looked like An-

Island and filled up so that Eddie had to take her home in a back "
At this point the guard cried "Fo'teenth At this point the guard cried "Fo teenth street," and the speaker exclaimed: "Say, Billy, take me into the garden. There's half an hour yet, and I'm chokin." "Nix, me beauty," calmiy replied Billy. "You just keep that lovely thirst o' yourn till we get to Houston street, and then we'll

rush a pint."
"Me beauty" demurred a bit, but regaled "Me beauty demurred a ou, out regated herself with peanuts and went on: "Kate Kelly kicked me black and blue and kept telling me to hold me mug up. Just wait till I've been in it as long as she has and I'll give her cards and spades, eh. Billy!"

"Sure," asserted her escort, "you've got nerve enough for two."

As they left the train the dancer said:"I

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street and found Mrs. Cornell in almost

starving condition, not having, according to her own statement, tasted food of an

H. H. S. Road Ruce.

The road race of the members of the

Hillhouse High School Bicycle club was

THE COURT RECORD.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Studley.

breach of peace, September 21; Jame Kelly, drunkenness, judgment suspended

Court Notes

The property on Orange street balonging

to the New Haven Hardware company was

yesterday attached by Deputy Sheriff

Sperry in a suit instituted by James G

Henry, to recover \$1,500. Mr. Henry,

who has been general manager of the con

cern, claims that this amount is due him

Abraham Silverthau, bondsman for

Senjamin Silverthau, in the suit brought

POLITICAL.

Meeting of Merwins Zouaves.

Attention, Republicans,

Yours faithfully, GME MALIFAUD & CIE.

To the Editor of the Journal AND COURTER

Deeply sympathizing with those afflicted with nasal catarrh, I would encourage them to seek the treatment of Mrs. Dr. Louise

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INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

ASRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WEATHER BURNAU,
MEGTON, D.C., 10 p. m., Sept. 30, 1892. For New England and eastern New York: Fai

Local Weatner Report. 4. M. Mean temperature, 56.

Max. temp., 67; min. temp., 46.

Precipitation, 0 inches.

Max. velocity of wind, 25-NW.

Total excess or deficiency of temperature o

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 melted and resulting depth of water not known.

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention Attend Childs' business college

Bring your sore feet to the Royal store. We'll cure them. Major Coe of Meriden says Meriden will have electric street cars next spring.

The steamer C. H. Northam will soon be put on in place of the Continental. Judge Daniel E. McMahon has been renominated for judge of probate in Derby. A good quality linen fringed curtains at 50 cents. Crampton's, 694 Chapel street. Collector of Customs Kellam is now sit-

ting up a few hours each day, and is gain-A large party of New Haven Italians went to New York yesterday morning to attend the Italian picnic in that city. Bartholomew, whose skull was fractured at Bigelow's, was reported last evening at the hospital as improving a little. J. L. Barbour of Hartford and E. Stevens Henry of Rockville will speak at a republican rally in Rockville to-morrov

There will be three fast days this week in the Catholic church: The Ember days, which fall on Wednesday, Friday and Sat The Pequot association held a meeting

in Veru hall last evening. On account of a quorum not being present the meeting was adjourned. Theodore E. Smith, liveryman at 171

George street, who was reported as having recently left the city and unpaid bills, has Richard Perry of 12 Webster street fell while trying to board a switch engine at

Webster street crossing yesterday. His hand was run over and badly crushed. Dr. J. H. Moody, who was found dead in a saloon in Saratoga Monday, leaves a widow and two boys, who are now visit-ing relatives at Deep River, Conn., where at one time he had practiced medicine. Grand Army men who came home from Washington last night report the city as excessively overflowing with visitors, so much so that many who came without having engaged sleeping quarters ahead are put to great inconvenience to find a place

The circuit court of the United States opened in Hartford yesterday. Judge Shipman was on the bench; probably no cases will be tried until Judge Townsend returns. Judge Townsend is ill and is not expected to assume his duties for two weeks at least.

Admiral Foote post expected to reach Washington at about 2 a. m. yesterday. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning they were train with about a dozen other trains be ing detained there, owing to the immens rush of travel to Washington.

this state, is missing from her home and has been for several days. Her mother believes that she is suffering from some mental trouble and has wandered off.

The board of health met last evening. but only transacted business of the ordina ry routine nature. Clerk Bailey stated after the meeting that since the cholera scare mmenced about two hundred vaults had been ordered cleansed by the board and that the majority of these orders had been

Yesterday was a great day for bluefishing at Southwest ledge. Mr. C. T. Kneringer and Mr. R. T. Galbraith succeeded in anding over four hundred fine specimens. These gentlemen stated last evening that they never saw better fishing than yesterday, and a look at the fish corroborated their statement. There was not a small

fish among the four hundred. DANIELSONVILLE, Sept. 20 .- The Windham county fair at Brooklyn opened today with the best prospects it ever had. the most entries and the largest attendance. The 3-minute county race was won by Warren Potter's Dom C., George Wilkes second. Best time, 2:391. The 2:27 race was won by J. McEmery's Dan, Fanny B. second. Time, 2:30.

PIRE IN BETHANY.

ars. Grace Morris' House and Barr With Contents, Destroyed. The house and barn in Bethany bur The flames had got complete control of the

NO MAN'S GAME. Pigott's Chances—It May be Wilcox-All the Candidates Confident—Mor Than One Ballot Will Probably be

Yesterday afternoon and last night the legates to the democratic congress onvention to be held in Turn hall this orning at 11 o'clock were arriving. Senator George N. Morse opened his headquar-ters at the Tontine, H. Holton Wood at 170 Orange street and James P. Pigott at Turn

The impression was general that no can didate had a "cinch" on the nomination though large claims were made by each Pigott's friends claimed 104 on the first ballot, Wood's friends 64 and Senator Morse at least 30.

There are 147 delegates to the conven tion, making 74 votes necessary for a choice. Last night the indications were that Pigot had 68 votes, Morse from 13 to 16 and Wood the rest. UnlessPigott is nominated on the first ballot his chances are alim. Several who have promised to support him may change their votes on the second ballot, having redeemed their pledges by casting one vote for him. The vote for Morse will be mainly complimentary and will, if a second ballot is taken, be cast for Wood.

Wood.

Senator Morse last night was confident of success. He told a COURIER man that he was sure of at least thirty votes and that his friends would stand by him. After the first ballot he thought a break would be made to him. In the event of a deadlock, and if Mr. Morse's friends stand firm, it is not a very remote possibility that Pigott's supporters will vote for Wilcox. Neither of the two candidates that have helped to defeat Pigott would ever have helped to defeat Pigott would ever receive a vote from his staunch supporters. If Pigott's nomination should be seen to be impossible his friends would vote for any one else rather than those who de-

School Meeting To-Night.

The adjourned annual school meeting will be held at Music hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening, when a tax on the grand list of 1890 will be laid, and the question of authorizing the board of education to issue bonds for the purchase of a lot, and the erection and furnishing of a high school milding will be acted upon.

TO-MORROW EVENING. Republican Rally at Milford. There will be a grand republican rally nd banner raising at Milford to-morrow evening. Hon. Joseph R. Hawley of Hartford and Hon. Allan W. Paige of Shelton will address the citizens in the town half at 8 p. m. A rousing meeting is expecte and all that are able are urged to attend.

Corbett To-Night. James J. Corbett, champion pugilist of the world, will appear at the Hyperion this evening. The New Haven Athletic club will no doubt have a crowded house to greet the champion slugger. The pro-gram also includes ten other attractions begram also includes ten other attractions be-side him and a program that will please all those who attend is assured. The sale of seats has been quite large, but there are still some good seats left at the box office.

Appointments by the Governor. The following reappointments have been made by Governor Bulkeley: Sylvester P. Wheeler of Bridgeport

be a state chemist for two years from Au-William G. Mixter of New Haven to be nspector-general of gas meters and illumnating gas for three years from Septem George M. Noyes of Hartford to be boiler inspector for the First district for three

ears from September 4. REPUBLICAN BALLY.

Rousing Meeting at the Hyperio Next Saturday Evening There will be a grand republican rally at he Hyperion Saturday evening, September 24. General D. H. Hastings will speak and music will be furnished by the Glee club. A rousing meeting is expected.

THE GLEE CLUB. The Glee club held a rehearsal Monday evening preparatory to the meeting Saturday evening and will hold another one tonight at the Young Men's Republican club cooms, 202 Crown street. There will be new songs and new singers, and all republicans are invited, especially those who can sing. The Glee club is one of the very best campaign glee clubs in the state, and thus some excellent work of them is ex-

DOUBLY BEREAVED.

Meer Tripp Loses a Son and Brothe in-Law by Death on the Same Day. The friends of Officer Tripp will sincere y sympathize with bim in the loss which he has sustained in the death of his seven year-old son George, whose demise occurred about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from neart failure. This bright young lad's leath was quite sudden, he having been ill but a few days, and therefore the blow falls with all the more severity upon the grief stricken parents. The funeral will take place to morrow from his parents' residence, after which the remains will be taken to New Bedford for interment. To taken to New Bedford for interment. To add to their other troubles Mrs. Tripp yes-terday morning received a telegram from New Bedrord, the former home of both Mr. and Mrs. Tripp, that a brother of the latter had died there very suddenly yester-day morning, after but a few hours' ill-ness. The sympathy of many friends in

form of service was used. The best man was Mr. Halsey and the bridesmaids were Misses Jennie Bradley, N. Gertrude Gardner, Elizabeth Cooter, Caroline Lindaley and Virginia Bradley. The bride was dressed in white Loir d'Bzrai and the bridesmaids were bridesmaids were bridesmaids were bridesmaids were second to Company I, second to Company C, and third to Company G. Their respective values are \$75, \$50 and \$25.

After the ceremony a reception was neld at the residence of the bride in Clifton avenue. Among the New Haven people present were R. B. Trowbridge, Miss Lindeley, Dr. C. A. Lindeley and wife, H. W. Lindeley and wife, Miss Patterson, Dr. C. Purdy Lindeley.

NINETEEN CARS DEMOLISHED. Tremendous Explosion of Dynamite Near East Winsted.

HARTFORD, Sept. 20 .- At about 12:15 this morning there was a terrific explosion freight train consisting of ten cars, bound The flames had got complete control of the buildings when discovered, and it was impossible to save anything. The family all escaped, but the household furnishings and contents of the barn were destroyed. The loss is about \$2,000, with insurance of \$1,500.

Beard of Selectmen.

At the meeting of the board of selectmen last evening only Selectmen Goodrich, Strong, Hillman, Gilbert and Pohlman put in appearance. The board voted, on motion of Selectman Forbes, te lay the bids for the filling in of the causeway at Tomilnson's bridge, which were to have been opened last night, on the table for one week. The sotion was taken in consequence of the stand made by Selectman Forbes that the wall should be extended the full length of the causeway, and not for Hartford, was coming on a down of for many the cannot be an oping and their contents scattered to the winds. Trees on both banks of the road were blown and driven into the roadbed. The track was torn up and a large hole, the track was torn up and a large hole, was made in the roadbed. The road at this point passes through the land of Orlando Clark, whose barn is destroyed. John Clark, aged thirty-four, a brakeman, on the train, had a maryelous escape. He was riding on top of the car when it exploded. He was blown 200 feet and his clothes were ripped off him, but he is unhurt except for a few alight bruises and the shock to his system. William Stuart, another brakeman, aged twenty-three, was the full length of the causeway, and not the form of the cannot be road to the winds. The track was torn up and a large hole, the road set the road set of the road set of the road set of the road were blown and driven into the road were blown and driven into the road were blown and driven into the road were blown and triven have any the read was made in the road set of the road for Hartford, was coming on a down

UNIVERSALISTS CONVENTION. STATE PAIR OPENS The Meetings Opened Yesterday by the Third Annual State Convention Most Auspiciously - Bright enes at the Park - A Re-

Mew Haven Daily

The most successful of twenty-thre annual state fairs of the Connecticut State Agricultural society was opened under the nost favorable auspices at the Meriden park at Meriden yesterday morning. The weather had been attended to by Farmer Jerry Rusk in the most approved style, that gentleman looking well to the interests of the occasion. There was jus enough chill in the air to give it a brad ing October effect and to entice people to partake of its invigorating freshness From early morning the accommodation trains coming into the Meriden depot brought loads of people for the fair. Everybody and his cousins seemed to be out for an outing. The fakirs had erected their booths and fixed up their hoaxes and telling speech answered the question, in time to receive the crowd and were soon | "What is the Mission of the Young Peorapidly gathering in the shekels. The

markably Fine Show of Live Stock

- The Grange Building Display.

good share. President Bill upon being accosted stated that the weather was the best that could be wished for. "It is better than a hot day for the people and the stock. I hope that this weather will hold out until Friday night."

The school children of Meriden were given a holiday yesterday in order that they might see the opening. It seemed as though every one of them was present at the fair grounds.

park has been overhauled and every-

thing needed repairing has been fixed in

The cattle exhibit is without a doubt the finest the state fair has ever had. President Bill said yesterday that he thought this portion of the fair was nearly perfect. have helped to dereat rigott would ever receive a vote from his staunch supporters. If Pigott's nomination should be seen to be impossible his friends would vote for any one else rather than those who defeated him, and the candidate most likely to be turned to first is the present representative from this district, the Hon. Washington F. Wilcox of Chester, Middlesex county.

The situation last night was one of uncertainty, but unless there should come about a great change of sentiment among the delegates Mr. Pigott will not be nominated this morning. At all events, it does not seem likely that any of the three candidates will receive a majority on the first ballot.

At midnight one faction of the party allowed that Pigott would have sixty-eight votes on the first ballot, while another claimed that Wood would have a majority of seven votes on the first ballot. Mean while harmony prevails in the party.

School Meeting To-Night.

In this exhibit there were a few New Haven horses. Martin Emerich, the car-riage maker, had a very handsome threeyear-old entered. Dennis Flynn had a superb stallion, three years old. Mr. Evertt was there with some of his horses.

The grange exhibit was not as large as in previous years, but it was much more attractive. The Wallingford grange did not exhibit in the grange building, but made a very fine turnout with its decorated team. a very fine turnout with its decorated team.
Six enormous baskets set on a four-wheel
cart and filled with all kinds of farm products, arranged in the most artistic style,
made up the Wallingford grange exhibit.

Mattabasestt grange of Middletown and
the Meriden and Westfield granges made
their exhibits in the grange building. They
were exceptionally fine.

The sheep and swine exhibit was very
good Mr. Bill of Lyme having a very good

od, Mr. Bill of Lyme having a very good The dairy and nursery displays were remarkably fine,
C. P. Jordan of West Haven had some C. P. Jordan of West Haven had some of his famous fine poultry on exhibition, and will, as usual, probably bring home a number of first prizes. The farm machinery exhibit in the big tent was viewed by thousands, and all of the companies having machinery on exhibition will, without doubt, have a number of extra orders for the next was. the next year. The carriage exhibit was also good. Fred M. Hotchkiss and A. Bowe & Sons of Meriden make good dis

Bowe & Sons of Meriden make good dis-plays in this line, and James M. Lay, jr., the well known New Haven carriage build-er, occupies a whole tent by himself and has one of the largest, most varied and best carriage exhibits at the fair. At the north end of the grange building are those exhibits that will be among the e those exhibits that will be among the ost attractive to the women and chil en: Heckers' show, with its accompani ment of fine griddle cakes, etc., Thompson's candy, ice cream and soda booth, where the finest grade of goods are sold, and S. H. Street & Co.'s fine cereal product display. The three offer great at-tractions and the fact that they are thor-oughly reliable houses makes the attraction still more telling.

The exhibit of pianos and other indoo articles was held in the rink on Hanover street. Here Burgess & Burgess of this city occupied a space of about twenty-five by forty feet exhibiting furs and fur goods of all descriptions, including a large and elegant display of fur garments of their own manufacture. It is a fine exhibit. Included is a novelty which excites much close inspection and interest—a large fur robe made up of a multitude of pieces, showing specimens of about all the marketable furs in the world worn by fair wearers, and pieced artistically, displaying a group of stars in the center, surrounded by a necklace, and various other handsome designs being worked also rendering the rticles was held in the rink on Hanover designs being worked also rendering the robe highly ornamental as well as an inter-

esting curiosity.

Mr. Mansfield, the photographer of this
city, exhibits some of his work.

THE TUG-OF-WAR. The tug-of-war tournament was a poorly sanaged, and many considered it, a very partial affair. The judges, starter and rop tender were all accused by some of being anxious that the Meriden team should win. There were four teams from should win. There were four teams from the C. N. G. in the tournament. They were teams representing Company G, Sec-ond regiment, of Waterbury; Company I, Second regiment, of Meriden; Company C, Sarsfield Guard, Second regiment, New Haven, and Company E, Third regiment, Willimantic. The Company I team made easy work of the Willimantic, the anchor of which had no belt. Com-pany C pulled a couple of inches of the rope from the Waterbury team. Then came the battle of giants. The starter in New Bedrord, the former home of both Mr. and Mrs. Tripp, that a brother of the latter had died there very suddenly yesterday morning, after but a few hours' illness. The sympathy of many friends in this city go out to the couple in their double bereavement.

A Fashionable Wedding in Ansonia Last Evening.

Ansonia, Sept. 20.—[Special.]—A very pretty wedding took place in Christ Episcopal church at 6 o'clock this evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Emille Adolph Schultze of New York and Miss Anna Louise Gardiner of this place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C.

E. Woodcock and the regular Episcopal

> good racing. Lady Albert won in three straight heats, although Gavaroche was ahead in the stretch on the third heat, when he broke. Following is the sum

C. E. Hicks, Wethersfield, b m Jimmy Hamilton 2 3 8
George T. Jones, Wallingford, blk g
Signet. 8 4
Time-2:33½, 2:31, 2:36¾.
Budd Doble, the Elm City stock farm's

bay gelding, was driven by Charles Smart of Meriden to break the mile record of the half-mile track. After several poor starts half-mile track. After several poor starts he finally went off, making the mile without a skip in 2:15, breaking the record by four seconds.

Other horses who will try to beat 2:15 for the \$500 payers are Runco it, and Line

for the \$500 purse are Bunco, jr., and Lin-den. The former is expected to do it. The following is the program of the 2:29 Class-Purse \$400. Harry Laird, b g, William A. Penfield, Meri Emma W., b m. Beam Bros., New York. Charley H., b g. Charles H. Hatfield, Chicope Parker J., gr g. C. E. Swan, Ansonia. Johnny Mitchell, br g. C. E. Swan, Ansonia. Baby, ch g., James McClenahan, Fortcheste

2:38 Class-Purse \$800. Prince Charile, b. C. H. Havens, Wethersfield Jockey, b g. H. S. Smith, Hartford.

FIRST DAY OF TISHRI. of the Young People's Union-In-teresting Meetings Both Afternoon

and Evening. The convention of the State Universalis societies, which lasts for three days, was opened with the third annual state conntion of the Young People's union at the Church of the Messiah yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Delegates were present from every union in the state, and a most profitable and enjoyable meeting was the re sult. After the preliminary business had been transacted Rev. L. H. Squires made a very interesting report of the Harriman heir remembrance. mission at Harriman, Tenn. He said that this mission was probably the most extensive one ever undertaken by the young

people of the Universalist denomination. A. N. Foster of Meriden followed with discourse in which he in a most forcible ple's Union!" One of the most profitable ple's Union?" One of the most profitable addresses of the day was that of J. D. Tillinghast of Tuft's college, who spoke on "The Young People's Mission Movement." Then came addresses on "What are the Best Means of Building Up Our Unions?" by Robert Wright of Hartford and Miss Fannie Earnshaw of Norwich, and "Is Our Young People's Movement a Success?" by Miss Julia A. Dodge of Stamford. They were well up to the high standard of previous papers read.

At 6 o'clock the convention were served with supper in the session room of the The services are of an entirely sacred order, for, different from the Christians they do not look upon it as a time for mer-riment. The orthodox church of William

at 6 o'clock the convention were served with supper in the session room of the church, under the auspices of the Young People's union of this city.

The following were the officers elected at the meeting yesterday: President, Walter Dodge of Stamford; vice president, A. N. Foster of Meriden; treasurer, Miss Mabel Sherman of New Haven; secretary, Miss Mary Bissell of New Britain.

At the meeting which was held last evening at 8 o'clock there were three speakers who addressed it. The address of Homer S. Cummings of this city was especially excellent. His subject was "Our Heritage" and he traced the development of religious thought from its inception down through all the various binding and limiting forms of conservatism. He also spoke quite extensively on its development along lines of scientific thought, and he dwelt especially on the heritage which we have received from the past and how thankful we should be for it, and told how all forms of new thought elevated and lifted men up. Mr. Charles A. Bidwell, a theological student in Weeleyan university at Middletown followed and made a very Charles A. Bidwell, a theological student in Wesleyan university at Middletown, followed and made a very interesting address on "Consecration Practically and Philosophically Considered." Mr. J. D. Tillinghast, a theological atudent in Tuft's college, spoke on the subject, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

There are unions in every church in the state save two, and in the United States the reports say that there are 12,000 members. The Young People's union have devoted considerable of their attention to the mission at Harriman, Tenn. A new mis-sion is to be started soon somewhere in the south, and Richmond, Va., has been sugsouth, and Richmond, Va., has been suggested for the place. The unions are all in excellent working order, both financially and numerically. The Hartford society has 120 members. Danbury has just organized a new union with about 34 in at its beginning.

The following is to day's program: Glouskin, the jeweler on Elm street nea

7:30 p. m.—Addressee.
Modern Religious Tendencies... Rev. G. W. Kent (Unitarian), Worcester, Mass.
The Work Before Us...J. Smith Dodge, jr., Stamford.

Death of Finney at the Hospital. Frank Finney of 38 Winter street, who on Monday afternoon took four eunces of laudanum, died at the hospital yesterday afternoon at 3:15.

Entertainments. HYPERION THEATER. "That Girl From Mexico" will be pre ented at the Hyperion to-morrow evening. cess. The play is very diverting, the diaolph, Sidney Drew is very amusing. Mrs. plays an exceedingly exacting part with her assumed shrewishness she was charming always. Mr. and Mrs. Drew are dis-tinct additions to the list of American stars. The well-known actor, McKee Ran-

kin, is also a great addition to the cast. The company should play to a large audience in this city.

"The Grey Mare," the comedy written by George P. Simms and Cecil Raleigh, drew a large audience at the Hyperion last evening, and scored a distinct success. evening, and scored a distinct success. The play was preceded by a curtain raiser entitled "Old Friends." The piece was well put on the stage, and the costumes were good and the performance was thoroughly creditable. The company is good throughout, well balanced and quite equal to the requirements of the play. Should "The Grey Mare" again be stabled at the Hyperion it will be greated again. at the Hyperion it will be greeted again

"JUPITER." The Digby Bell Opera company will appear for one night only at the Hyperion Friday evening. Mr. Bell joined the ranks entertaining comic opera called "Jupiter." It is from the pen of Harry B. Smith, suther of "Tar] and Tartar," "Sinbad,"
"The Crystal Slipper" and "Robin Hood,"
and is said to be this clever writer's best
effort. The music is by Julian Edward effort. The music is by Julian Edward and is of the prettiest and most taking description. Mr. Bell is accompanied by over seventy people, including such startling artists as Laura Joyce Bell, Louise Montague, Josephine Knapp, Trixie Friganza, Maude and Hilda Hollins, Fred Lennox, James Aldrich Libby and others.

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NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE.

The New Haven opera house was again crowded last night to witness the powerful company and elaborate scenic display of serious illness of his mother calls him 'Gold Old Times." The company comes with all the details complete of a first-class city production, and as given at regular city prices. Therefore when presented at the family prices of the above house it can-not fail to meet the requirements of pa-trons at large. Without doubt seats for some evenings will be sold in advance. FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

The fourth annual convention of the Funeral Directors' association of Connecticut will be held in Pythian hall in the COURIER building to-day, September 21, opening at 10 o'clock a.m. The program for the conrention is as follows:

Response to address of welcome, by P. J. Church.

or the secretary at once.

Personal talks by practical undertakers—I. L. Mesa, Greenwich; G. H. Wooley, Hartford; G. H. Alford, Winsted; A. R. Leete, Thompsonville Reports of committees.

Report of Delegate W. F. Bishop.

New business—Under this head W. F. Crumm of Unionville will lead the discussion, regarding the rules adopted by the National Association of General Baggage Agents for the transportation of dead bodies, and as to the advanbility of this association recommending the adoption of sale

President—Henry J. Church, Meriden. Vice president—George H. Wooley, Hartford. Secretary—George A. Maycook, New Haven. Treasurer—Henry W. Crawford, New Haven. Forbes that the wall should be extended the full length of the cancerway, and not stop at a point 200 feet from the east shore, as was contemplated when the bids were called for. The board also voted to visit the locality next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in order to lock over the ground and the spot.

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The New Year of the Hebrews-Re-calls to Their Minds Their Ances-tors-Impressive Services to be Held in the Court Street and Other Synain a delicate condition. Yesterday Mrs

For days past the Hebrew cemetery has been thronged with people who have rela-tives or other friends buried there, and the graves of the dead have been profusely orated with floral tributes. The occa sion of this is the Jewish New Year, which occurs to day. This festival and the days leading up to it bring prominently before the memories of the Jewish people their dead ancestors, and during these days it is their custom to show these indications of their remembrance.

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Associated charities, on whose complaint a warrant was issued and Cornell says that her inhumand came into the house their inhuman husband came into the house their custom to show these indications of their remembrance.

Mrs. Harrington will endeavor to secure her admission to the almehouse to-day. To-morrow is the first day of Tishri, which

the Jews have long regarded as the beginning of the new year. It is the most important holiday in the Hebrew calendar, with the possible exception of the Day of Atonement, which occurs a week from Schmidter. The Hebrew rand feek from Schm Saturday. The Hebrew word for the ocession is Rosh Hashana, which, literally translated, means the "head of the year."
Among the orthodox members of the church two days will be commemorated, while the refermed hold but one service. The reason for this disparity is owing to some difficulties in the Jewish calendar, out renders it somewhat uncertain which is the proper time for the celebration; so the orthodox, in order to make sure, com-memorate both the first and second days

street begins at 6 o'clock this morning with prayers, which continue until 8:30. Portions of the Bible are then read, followed by a sermon by Rabbi Willner. The services will end at 11:30. The services at the Court street synagogue will be elaborate and impressive.

They will begin at 6 o'clock this evening. They will begin at 6 o'clock this evening.

Great preparations have been made to present an unusually fine musical service. A
number of anthems will be sung by the
quartette choir, composed of Mrs. Nora
Russell Haesche, Miss Roberts, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Seymour Spier, who is one of
the best tenors in the state. Dr. Kleeburg
will preach in the evening and again tomorrow morning, when similar services
will be held.

There is one feature of the affair particularly interesting, and that is the blowing of the ram's horn. The idea of this is to of the ram's horn. The idea of this is to inspire the hearts of the congregation with enthusiasm and recall to their minds the sufferings that the chosen have endured. After the services are ended this will be blown ten times as a final warning to the congregation in departing for their homes. The services at the William street synagogue will be presided over by Rabbi S. H. Willner, assisted by Marks Jacobs and a minister from New York.

PERSONAL NOTES of For Vacation Trips-Returning From Outings-Weddings and Re-Miss Gussie Fox of State street and E.

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for the presidential election can obtain blank applications and information at the committee
rooms as above, and information will also be
given in regard to naturalization. Rooms open
from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. James Bismop,
Chairman Republican Town Committee. York, will be united in marriage next Sun-Miss Annie Bush of Northampton, Mass. and John W. Blake, salesman in the linen department of William Neely & Co.'s, will

be married November 9.
Esther Hatfield, a four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Channey Hatfield of Hudson street, narrowly escaped being bitten by a flat-headed adder in a lot near her home this week. Gme Malifaud & Cle., Grands Vins d Bordeaux.

Gme Malifaud-Cognac (Eaux-de-Vi Gme Malifaud-Reims (Champagne by a flat-headed adder in a lot near her home this week.
Clifford Hemingway of Center street will spend the winter at Colorado Springs, where he wintered last year.
Mrs. F. W. J. Sizer of Fair Haven Heights is visiting in Springfield, Mass.
R. Harding Loper has returned from Colorado Springs, where he has been on a visit to his mother and sister.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Short of 48 Goffe street are entertaining Miss Ermen D. Blake. BORDMAUX, LE. 9th Sept., 1892. Hugh F. Reynolds, Esq., 152 and 154 Crown Street, New Haven, Conn: Dear Sir— We are in due receipt of your favor of 30th July and trust your Mr. Reynolds will find time to accept our invitation. Kindly write us a line from London that

street are entertaining Miss Emma D. Blake-man of Watertown, N. Y. most interesting time for Mr. Reynolds to stay with us.

Looking forward to the pleasure of see ppointed general agent for the Turkish Wafer Biscuit company.
Miss May McLane of 33 Howe street left ing him, we remain, Dear Sir,

yesterday on an extended visit to friends at Athens, Ala. E. H. Parmalee of William Neely & P. S.—Our house in St. Meme, Cognac, would also be most happy to show you their distilleries; it is on the way from Paris to Bordeaux. Co. is visiting friends in Norwich and Madison. James Graham of F. M. Brown & Co. Saratoga.
Attorney Philip Pond, 2d, addressed s Referring to the foregoing letter, I regre that I was not able to carry out my intenthat I was not able to carry out my inten-tion to visit France during my recent trip in Europe. The cholera scare made it ap-pear to me the part of prudence to change my program of travel. However, I am in a position to be able to say to my friends, the public, that I have on hand a large stock of choice wines from France, Ger-many Hungary, Italy Scain Madeira and large and enthusiastic gathering of demo-orats in Milford Monday evening. Frank W. Dewell of this city has en-tered the Robbins' school at Norfolk,

have sold to the Consolidated road a traci many, Hungary, Italy, Spain, Madeira and Oporto; also California. Respectable citizens are cordially invited to inspect my wine cellars. Hugh J. Reynolds. nnex for \$6,000. anner for \$6,000.

City Auditor John W. Lake, who has been spending two weeks at Bethlehem, N. H., returned home yesterday and resumed his duties in the city hall.

Mr. Wrenn of MoMahon & Wrenn, Bridgeport, John J. McVahon and Michael F. Stelly ere new mambers of the Monti

Bridgeport, John J. McMahon and Michael C. Skelly are new members of the Monti-Foster of 151 West street, clerk for H. C. Andrews & Co., and Miss Annie McCabe of Birmingham will be married in Biror Birmingham will be married in Birmingham by Father McKeon. George Bower of this city will be the best man and Miss Nellie Burgess of Birmingham will be the bridesmaid. John Palmer, W.

stieet, which I most heartily endorse. My case was mild at first, but stealing upon me as prey and increasing its hold daily, for I feared prematurely guiding me to the grave, until I responded to the echoes of science in an article in the Union. I found Mrs. Dewey to be the friend of the victim of this dreaded monster and pronounce her a public benefactor who miraculously removes this horrible society debarring, disdainful, disgusting companion.

IRVING N. TAYLOR, 918 Chapel street. Lynch and Hugh McMorrow will act as Miss Laura E. Lancaster of 367 Main street Hackensack, N. J., will be married at the home of the bride Wednesday, October 9 To THE PUBLIC: The writer cheerfully recommends Mrs Dr. Dewey's treatment for massl catarrh home of the bride Wednesday, October 9.
Mr. Wright is well known in this city, being a graduate of the Yale law school.
Lynford F. Root, a classmate of Mr.
Wright's, will officiate as best man.
Mrs. M. V. B. Lamb, Mrs. James A.
Thorpe and Mrs. Grace T. Stapleton, all of Dr. Dewey's treatment for nasal catarrh. Washes, snuffs and inhalations I have tried and found them useless. Her factor has restored me to perfect health, and it was done in one sitting. Mrs. Dewey is an expert in her specialty and her remedy is a sovereign. Reader, if you are troubled with the catarrh, address me at my business place, office of the Acme Letter File Manufacturing company, No. 49 John street, New York, and I will convince you that nasal catarrh has found a master.

H. MOTT GRAY. this city, are at Norwich.

Mrs. Henry S. Ball of 38 Townse treet left yesterday for Flore

street left yesterday for Florence, Mass., to be treated for cancer by Dr. Warren of West Springfield, Mass. Fred W. Nottingham, the well-known athlete, and family, are on an extended visit at Washington. They will go to Ni-agara Falls before they return. Artist J. A. Hendricks has just com-Norg.-Mr. Gray was treated and cured 931 Grand avenue, oor. Olive street. Why Did Mrs. H. D. Perry Come from Conway, Mass., two hundred miles away, and buy a piano at Loomis' Temple of Music! Because she heard she could buy an Emerson piano for less money of C. M. Loomis' Sons than of any one else in the New England states. 833 Chapel atreet.

Mrs. Edwin B. Shepard of 233 Edgewood avenue, returned yesterday from New York state and Long Island, where she has been visiting for some time. Her health is completely restored.

C. A Judge, manager of F. M. Brown & Co.'s stationery and jewelry department, is going to New York on a pleasure and business trip combined. Mr. Judge will be absent a week or more.

The Rev. William Roberts and wife, who are on their wedding trip in the west, will return home this week. Rare Old Books, Coins, Stamps, Etc. A. R. Andrews, the well-known dealer in rare old books, coins, stamps, etc., has removed from stall 24, city market, to the store number 176 Temple street. Mr. Andrews was with Lee & Shepard of Boston for eight years and also had charge of the Archway book store in Boston. He will make a specialty of local histories. will return home this week.

Hugh I. Finnegan of the public works department started this week for a tour

hrough the south.

Fred C. Pilkington and wife of Brook Fifty new upright pianos, 15 second-hand upright pianos in good order, 12 sec-ond-hand square pianos in good order, 12 new and second-hand organs in good or-Fred C. Pilkington and wife of Brooklyn, who were married last week, have
been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William
F. Dann and Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Leopold for the past few days, their visit
to New Haven being part of their honeymoon trip.

The description on the past few days and the sold at very prices for cash or on easy payments.

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from Rochester, N. Y., and buy a plane at Loomis' Temple of Music! Because he heard he could buy a plane for less money of C. M. Loomis' Sons than of any one else in the New England states. 833 Chapel Judge D. S. Calhoun of Hartford has re-turned from Saratoga much improved in health. He hopes to be able to resume his duties as judge of the court of common places when it cover next month. duties as judge of the court of common pleas when it opens next month.

Brakeman Schilling has been relieved from duty on Collector Phillip's train on the Derby road and has been given a position in the yard in New Haven.

Messrs. Charles E. Remer and E. L. Pemberton of the Ansonia Wheel club, who have been on a wheeling tour through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia have arrived home. Why Did Mr. Malcolm Benedict Co from Chicago, Ill , last week, and buy an Ivers & Pond piano at Loomis' Temple of Music! Because he heard he could buy a piano for less money of C. M. Loomis' Sons, than anywhere else in the United States. 833 Chapel street. 220 3t

The Boston Buckboard Company At the annual meeting of the stockhold ers of the Boston Buckboard and Carriage company, held at their office yesterday, the following board of directors was chosen: F. E. Simpson and William But; ler of Boston, General E. E. Bradley, Sentator James Graham, F. W. Pardee, Charles Wilson and W. E. Wald, it., all of New Carries and the pound of the and two pounds of confee. This is the best inducement ever offered ers of the Boston Buckboard and Carriage

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by Benjamin Dillon, to recover the value of a pair of shoes, yesterday, served notice EDICT of the withdrawal of the appeal upon Justice Hayden, who decided the case Monday. Justice Hayden is of the opinion that the notice will not hold in law. that the notice will not hold in law.

The case of Angelo Rocco against Givonni Martingano to recover \$30, was tried Monday afternoon before Justice J. C. Gallagher. Attorney Philip Pond, 2d, appeared for the plaintiff; while the defendant conducted his own case. After hearing the evidence Justice Gallagher rendered judgment for the plaintiff to recover the amount sued for, and costs amounting to \$17 50. The defendant went to jail. A special meeting of the Merwin Zouaves will be held Thursday evening. September 22, at 73 Gregory street, to complete arrangements for the grand parade Saturday evening. All mem-bers of the company are especially requested to be present. Per order, H. P. Henry, Captain.

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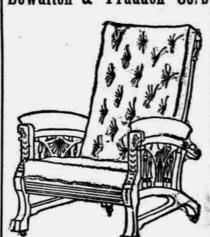
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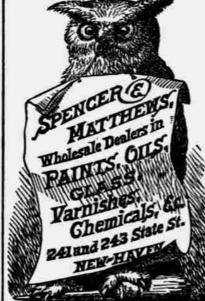
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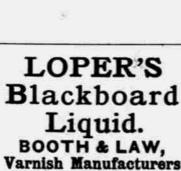
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Will the two girls who found a purse containing valuable papers on Friday even log last, please call again at 83 WALL STREET. FOR RENT,

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, New Haven, September 16, 1892.

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In State of Della Birmingham, Interest of Birmingham, Interest of Birmingham, Interest of Birmingham, Interest Della Birmingham, Interest of Birmingham, Intere eri st A. HEATON ROBERTSON, Judge.

District of New Haven, ss., Probate Court, September 23th, A. D., 1892.

A Nagreement for the adoption of Minnie A. Wells, a minor, aged 6 years, residing in New Haven, in said district, having been exhibited to this court by Notice Van Vollenhoven of New York city, one of the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval, it is thereupon ORDERED, That notice be given to all persons interested to appear at the Probate Court to be held at New Haven in said district, on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1892, at 10 colock in the forence of said day, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agreement should not be accepted and approved by this court, by publishing this order of notice three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, before said time assigned for said hearing. By the court, PARLOR STOVES.

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From All Quarters.

Woman Perishes in the Conflagration.

THE GRAND ARMY'S PROCESSION. Conveying Mrs. Harrison to Washington.

MUTUAL TRUST COMPANY HEARING

Trying to End the Granite Cutters' Strike.

Ruins-The Fire Starts in a Museum Building-Brave Effort to Rescue a Woman-Firemen Powerless to Prevent the Spread of the

ROCKAWAY BEACH, Sept. 20.—The largest nflagration that has ever occurred on the Long Island coast destroyed over one hundred frame buildings to-day and left about 160 acres a mass of ruins.

The main portion of this famous old ummer resort has been completely wiped out. The burned district includes both ides of Sesside avenue from the Long Island railroad track and about half a mile orth from Seaside avenue. The fire broke ut at about 12:50 this afternoon in the Seaside Museum on Seaside avenue, close o the beach. The flames were first seen ursting through the lower floor of the nuseum building. John Cornish, the pro rietor, was the first to see them. The building was a large frame structure erected many years ago and was filled with curiosities. Its floors, walls and partitions were as dry as tinder from age, and before any one realized the danger that threatened the flames had run along the floor and up the sides of the building into he second story. Cornish made an effort o rescue a woman employe on the second loor. Cornish's cries were heard by John Barnes, owner of a roller coasting silde near. Having tied a handkerchief over his nose and mouth Barnes rushed into the building, which was now on fire from top too bottom, and having hastily obtained the probable location of the woman in the building, he made for that point and called

her name. He got no response and as the flames were rapidly advancing upon him he was obliged to leave the woman to her Seaman's hotel, which adjoined the museum, caught fire, and within five minutes after the flames broke out the fire was roaring on both sides of the avenue, and fanned by the wind began to eat its way in all directions. In quick succession the flames attacked the other hotels along the bank and on both sides of Searchean each and on both sides of Seaside aven ried from last season, were handicapped by scarcity of water.

Hooks and axes were used and buildings were torn down in all directions. Aid was summoned by telephone and telegraph from Rockaway, Woodhaven, Ozone park, Inwood, Long Island City and Jamaica. Each of these places responded, and soon almost a score of fire companies were on the scene. Much of the most effective work of the day was done by the steamer. ground, and succeeded in checking the flames in the comparatively small area that could be reached by its streams. Owing to the lateness of the season there were very few inmates in the hotels. How the flames started is unknown. Many believe that the fire was the work of incendiaries, while others think the flames

Mrs. Phillips, as far as is known, was the only person who lost her life. A number of men received severe burns while fighting the flames. James Peters and several others were trying to pull down a building with a chain. The chain parted and the hook caught Peters in the eye and dragged

hook caught Peters in the eye and dragged the ball from the socket.

Mrs. Phillips, the dead woman, was fifty years old. She leaves a husband and eight children. It is unlikely that her remains will be recoved, as the museum and its contents were reduced to ashes.

The estimate of the total loss varies. Some place it at over \$2,000,000; others do not believe the total will reach \$500,000

THE GRAND PARADE. Doings of the Veterans of the Grand Army at the Annual Encampment-The Great Procession Viewed by Many Thousands of Enthusiastic Citizens—The Parade the Largest Ever Made.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Probably never

as a greater crowd of surging, oushing humanity gathered on tha evel expanse of asphalt pavement at the foot of the entrance of the capitol than were to-day assembled to see the great parade start from that point on its march up Pennsylvania avenue. Long before the hour appointed for the parade to assemble thousands of persons were congregated on the broad marble steps, porticos and every point where a foothold could be had on the nished home, choosing from stately capitol building. Every window the treasure houses of P. J. in the capitol facing the starting point was filled with faces, and even on the balcony around the dome appeared a line of per. sons looking down below on the brilliant spectacle of gaily uniformed bands, the spectacle of gaily uniformed bands, the handsomely comprisoned staff of the commander in 'chief and the snapping markers and banners of the different posts, awaiting for the sound of the bugle to 'forward, guide right, and march.' Every street leading to this scene of the assembling comrades was packed from curb to curb with people who evinced the greatest enthusiasm on all sides. It was the intention to have the head of the long procession start promptly at 9:30 o'clock, but it was not until a half hour later that the commanding general's staff arrived, and a delay followed owing to the dense crowd and great confusion incident to be lated posts arriving, so it was after 10 o'clock when the word of command was given by General Palmer and the parade o'clock when the word of command was given by General Palmer and the parade started off to the accompaniment of a burst of music and the shouts of many voices.

The parade was led by the Old Guard band of this city, in white and red uniforms, covered with a wilderness of aiguelettes, gold cords and trimmings. Behind came the Old Guard itself in four companies of double solumns, dressed in a neat uniform with a headgear of black waving shakos. Then came the Albany City band, blowing and thumping the liveliest sort of blowing and thumping the liveliest sort of music just in front of a banner on which was a picture of General Palmer, held aloft was a picture of General Palmer, held aloft by four sturdy infantrymen, to the rear of whom trod the Albany Guard with their colors flaunting defiantly to the breeze.

General Palmer and his staff of 200 superbly mounted men were next above, which waved the headquarter's flag of yellow silk, with the G. A. R. emblem emblazoned upon its center. The procession after sweeping around the east front at the capitol marched down the hill to the police monument, where it was met by the citizens' committee in black frock coats, with silk hats, and well mounted. Some delay

silk hats, and well mounted. Some delay resulted at that point on account of the vast crowd, but after things were straightened out by the police the order of procession swung into the finest parade street in the world—Pennsylvania avenue—and was on its way down that thoroughfare, marching between a mass of people cheering, waving hats, and in every way giving vent to pent up enthusiaem. The street corners from the Police monument to the end of the route were overflowing, and all the street cars were overflowing, and all the street cars crossing the route of march were stopped.

10 o'clock. He was accompanied by Secretary and Mrs. Charles Foster and daughter, Attorney General Miller, Secretary and Mrs. Noble and the Misses Husted, Mrs. Rusk and daughter. Secretary Tracy and his daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding, Mrs. John W. Foster and Postmaster General Wanamaker and a large 'number of other honored guests had seats in the vice president's stand. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the column, headed by the citizens' local committee, mounted, turned into Fifteenth street near the reviewing stand, and from that time on there was hardly a break in the lines. The veterans marched in double column, which is an innovation in sireet parade in Washington, and the change was a marked success. The vice president stood at the front of the platform and as the several departments dipped their colors in passing he returned the calute by lifting his hat. General Palmer, commander-in-chief, was heartly cheered as he passed, as was also ex President Hayes, who marched with his post; General O. O. Howard, Secretary Rusk, as he rode with the staff of the commander of the department of Wisconsin as they were recognized by the crowds. Commander-in-Chief Palmer, as he reached the stand which had been erected for him, dismounted brass field pleces, reviewed the marching column.

The procession continued clear until

The procession continued clear until The procession continued clear until evening. Department after department, post after post, hearty men and men on crutches, bands, drum corps, bright, fresh colors, stained and ragged battle-riven flags went by and were greeted with cheers, the clapping of hands, the waving of handkerchiefs and the outflowing of eyes. At 8:05 o'clock the last veteran had passed At 6:05 o'clock the last veteran had pas by, and the grand parade of the twentysixth annual encampment of the G. A. R. sixth annual encampment of the G. A. R. was over. In every way it had equalled the expectations of its projectors. More men were in line than at any other Grand Army parade. An estimate of nearly 50,000 men would not be far from the mark. The appearance of the men was highly commendable. The crowd which witnessed the parade was very large and the steadiness of its attention showed that the parade was full of interest. The national camp fire blazed interest. The national camp fire blazed brightly in the big tent at Judiciary square. The streets were swarming with pedestrians. There were over 300,000 vistors in the city to-day.

THE ODD FELLOWS. The New Officers of the Sovereign Grand Lodge-Large Increase in the

Order's Membership. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20 .- The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows to-day elected officers as follows: Grand sire, G. F. Campbell, London Ont.; deputy grand sire, J. W. Stebbins, Rochester, N. Y.; grand secretary, Theo-dore A. Ross, Columbus, O.; grand treas-urer, Isaac A. Sheppard, Philadelphia. The grand sire's annual report shows the net increase of lodge membership from January 1, 1891, to January 1, 1892, was 48,807, the largest increase made in a sin-gle year in the history of the order. The total lodge membership is 702,145 and, including the Sisters of Rebekah, 802,881. Expenditures for relief during 1891 were \$3,176,382; aggregate revenue of lodges and encampments, \$7,126,243, an increase of \$183,000 over the previous year. Number of centons, 648; number of chevaliars 6 000

PITTSBURG, Sept. 20.—The hearing be ore Judge Porter on the application for sail of Hugh O'Donnell, the leader at Homestead, who is charged with murder, concluded this afternoon, but the judge reserved his decision. The witnesses examined were mostly Pittsburg newspaper

CHOLERA ABATING. our Suspected Cases from the Stean

er Bohemia-Neither Deaths Nor New Reports from Europe. Dr. Byron sent the following telegram from Swinburne Island: "Four suspects from Bohemia, Moses Newmann, eighteen years; Fimers Wallman, eighteen years; Moses Miller, twelve years; Tuer Sellar, two years. All the rest of the ship are O K. Patients on the island are doing well." NO DEATES AT CAMP LOW

CAMP Low, Sandy Hook, L. I., Sept. 20. -General Hamilton has issued his official bulletin of the condition of the camp. In it he says that there have been no deaths from cholera to day and that no new cases of a suspicious character have oc-ALL QUIET AT FIRE ISLAND.

BABYLON, L. I., Sept. 20 .- Everything quiet at Fire Island; there are now 215 oldiers on guard there. All of the passengers of the steamer Wyoming at the Surf hotel are well. RELEASED FROM QUARANTINE. QUARANTINE, Sept. 20.—The steamers

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 20 .- In this city tolay there are two new cases of cholera. In Dordrecht only one new case was re ported to-day.
Only two cases were reported elsewhere in Holland.

NEW CASES IN ANTWERP ANTWERP, Sept. 20.—Five new cases of sholers occurred here to day. Only one

Paris, Sept. 20.—There were reported n Paris and suburbs to-day forty-two new cases of cholers and seventeen deaths. Vesterday there were reported in Havre six new cases and seven deaths. BARGEMEN AFFECTED. BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The bargemen and

workman who has not been outside of Berlin in years were seized with cholera here to-day. Eight suspicious cases were brought to the Mosbite hospital this afteroon. One patient died. FORTY-BIX SUSPECTED CASES. BERLIN, Sept. 20.—Since yesterday seven patients suspected to be suffering with pholera have been taken to the Moabite espital. The total number of suspected

now in the hospital is forty-six. IN HAVRE. HAVRE, Sept. 20.—Six new cases of cholera and six deaths were reported in this city yesterday. This is a decrease of three cases and an increase of two deaths compared with Sunday's figures.

FORTY-FOUR DEATHS. Sr. PETERSBURG, Sept. 20.—The cholers returns of yesterday show that eleven new cases were reported. The deaths REDUCED FARES

The Nickel Plate Road Makes a Heavy Cut in Passenger Rates. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The Nickel Plate has put into effect a passenger rate of 12.50 from Chicago to New York and \$8.50 to Buffalo. On New York business

this is a cut of \$7.50. Vice Chairman

Donald of the Central Traffic association

Donald of the Central Frame association is trying to discover the meaning of the Nickel Plate's action, and is using his best efforts to prevent the demoralization that is threatened. Unless the cut rates are speedily cancelled they will certainly be met by the Chicago and Erie, and other roads will be sure to follow. Dismissed the Charges. nissioner Alexander to-day dismissed the charges made by the Yenezuelan con sul against Francisco Gonzales, owner of the steamship South Portland, which is the steamanp South Foreland, which is suspected of being a privateer for the Venezuelan insurgents. Gonzales, upon his release, said that the boat, which is loaded with arms and ammunition, would

Vessel on Fire.

The scene from the vice president's reviewing stand during the parade was an extensely exhilirating one. Long before the hour set for the column to move had arrived, fully twenty thousand people had congregated in the two squares between the treasury and state, war and navy buildings.

Vice President Morton arrived at about Cornal Du Lac, Que., Sept. 20.—The Richilieu and Ontario Navigation compelling W. G. Brimson, president of several terminal railroads in Chicago and elsewhere, to produce the books of the lines of which he is president, showing the dealings of the roads with the Illinois Steel company in the matter of freight rate discrimination. Judge Greaham will take the passe under advisement.

THE BORDEN MURDERS. the Motive-Miss Borden Alleged to Have Consulted a Lawyer About Her

Father's Estate. FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 20 .- The Glob will state to-night that the state is ready to prove that six months before the murders Lizzie Borden went to Providence by way of New Bedford and consulted a prominent lawyer as to the possible disposition of her father's property in the event of his death, and more particularly as to its disposition as affecting her. Two weeks before the murder she again went to Providence via New Bedford and received all the informa-New Bedford and received all the informa-tion the lawyer could give her. Then she went to several stores in Providence and made purchasee, directing that the goods be shipped to her home. The police are in possession of the shipping tags. On the last day of the preliminary hearing the lawyer was in the district court room face to face with the prisoner, and the recogni-tion was mutual. These facts are con-attract to mean that the state has a pother atrued to mean that the state has another clue as to the motive for the crime. Didn't Vote at the Late Election in

Augusta, Sept. 20.—The following wil appear in Wednesday morning's Kenne

It has been stated by many journals that I did not vote at the late election. My voting place is Augusta. It would have taken three days' time and two hundred and fifty miles of travel to go there, regis-ter and vote. Instead of doing that democratic friend "paired off" with me and I thus saved my vote and a good dea

Very respectfully, JAMES G. BLAINE.

Daring Burgiary. Wordester, Mass., Sept. 20.-The fur nishing goods store of Balcom & Johnston in Whitinsville was entered by burglars last night and goods to the amount of \$1,000 taken. Entrance was effected by climbing in the cellar window and cutting a hole in the stairway door. Over \$1,000 worth of goods had been also piled up ready for removal by the burglars, but they were probably frightened off. They removed the goods in a team which was standing in front of the store door while the burglary were at

Sawmills Burned. CROTON FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- Early this morning fire destroyed the sawmills at North Salem, owned by Deputy Comptrol-er R S. Stoors of New York city. Total osa \$50,000, insurance \$40,000.

store door while the burglars were at

Successful Exhibition WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 20.—The fifth nnual exhibition of the Oxford Agricultural society is in progress to-day with the largest attendance in its history and with the general exhibits exceeding in quantity and quality that of any previous fair. Telegraphers Make a Demand.

St. Louis, Sept. 20 -The telegrapher

of the Missouri Pacific system yesterday

made a demand for an adjustment of griev-

ances. The difficulty, which is authorita-tively stated to mean a higher wage scale, will affect over 1,400 operators on the im-mense series of Gould lines. Attempted Suicide. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.-L. F. Attone, one of the best known of New England hotel keepers, attempted suicide this morning by taking laudanum. He took an overdose and may recover. Financial troubles are the cause. He is the landlord of the new United Stateshotel at this place At Cleveland-

A Long Coach Drive. NEWPORT, R I., Sept. 20 .- W. K. Van erbilt, Colonel and Mrs. Jay, and O. H. Belmont left here for New York by each to-day. The distance is about 200 miles. The relays consist of twenty-four horses. This is the longest coach drive ever attempted from Newport.

IRISH POLITICS. influence of the Evictions - Joseph Kenney Charges Responsibility to

and Perry houses in this city, and has also

the Liberals. DUBLIN, Sept. 20.-At the regular mee ng of the National league to-day an adress was delivered by Joseph Kenney, arnellite member of parliament. Irishnen, he said, were confronted with a strange situation. There had been a renewal of evictions simultaneously with the QUARANTINE, Sept. 20.—The steamers
Furnessia, La Bretagne, Richmond Hill
and Ems were released from Quarantine
this afternoon and proceeded to their
docks.

Boston, Sept. 20.—Steamer Francisco
from Hull, Eng., was released from Quarantine
this morning and reached her dock at
8:40 a. m.

Arrived at Quarantine—Steamer Maration from Liverpool.

NOT MANY CASES IN BOLLAND.

ROTTERDAM. Sept. 20.—In this city to-

longer than the interests of Ireland demand.

A COMFORTABLE JOURNEY. ALBANY, Sept. 20 .- The president' special train made a very pleasant run to Malone, which was reached in fifty minutes from the time of leaving Loon lake. This served to test how Mrs. Harrison would stand the journey. The effect was very satisfactory to the doctor, as she fully maintained her strength and experienced no appreciable fatigue. The train reached Plattsburgh at 3:50, and thence the run was made down Lake Champlain, everything conspiring to the comfort of the invalid. Albany was reached at 8:55 o'clock, the condition of Mrs. Harrison promising a good night. Dr. Gardner reported when the train arrived here that Mrs. Harrison was stronger than on leaving Local lake. was stronger than on leaving Loon lake. Groups of people were gathered at the station, who made no demonstration, bu

No one was allowed to enter the train.

It is expected to reach Jersey City at 2
a. m. and Washington on schedule time in

Efforts to End the Difficulty Between the Dealers and the Cutters' Union. BARRE, Vt., Sept. 20.-Efforts are mak ing to bring the granite strike to an end. A committee of local dealers and the union held a protracted conference Monday night, but no decision was reached. It is understood both sides are willing to sign a bill dated March 1, but a difficulty arises over what disposition shall be made of men who left the union and went to work. The dealers demand that if a settlement is made non-union men be allowed to work unmo non-union men be allowed to work unmo-lested. The strikers insist that the firm of Barclay Brothers, who left the associa-tion and signed the cutters' bill and now a union firm, shall be used well by the asso-ciation if a settlement is made. It is re-ported that this point prevents a decision. A hearing on the injunction suit of the as-sociation against Barclay Brothers was held at Montpelier to-day before Chief. Justice Ross and arguments were made. Justice Ross and arguments were made, but no decision was rendered. It is believed there will be no settlement of the trouble until the injunction suit is decided.

An Editor Killed. SOMERSET, Ky., Sept. 20.-Joseph B erset Reporter, was fatally shot last night while crossing the square.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE. Important Case Involving the Powers of the Commission. CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Whether the inte

o force rallway monopolies and combined o obey the law against illegal freight disorimination was the question presented before Judge Gresham in the United States
court to-day. There were over a dozen
lawyers of national reputation in the court
representing the railroads. The case was
prepared by District Attorney Milchrist in
the shape of petitions, for an order com-

THE IRON HALL'S BANK. Hearing of Officers of the Mutua Trust Company on Charges of Con-

spiracy and Perjury.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Adelbert A. Stockwell, late counsel and assignee of the Mutual Trust company, and J. Henry Hayes of the defunct institution, wer given a hearing to-day on charges of conspiracy and perjury growing out of the failure of the bank and the Order of Iron Hall. Stockwell furnished ball, but Hayes was taken to prison. The evidence as summed up by District Attorney Graham tended to show that the bank directo when they found their capital impaired, signed a paper requesting Cashier Davis of the Iron Hall to advance the Mutual bank \$200,000. J. Henry Davis signed the paper and the receipt. Stockwell prepared that paper and was present at the meeting which ordered it drawn up. This Stockwell denied, but Mr. Graham's only reply was to read the testimony that Stockwell had given before the court. "Then," continued Mr. Graham, "he went "Then," continued Mr. Graham, "he went into court and swore that the money had been contributed by the stockholders. Of this \$200,000 according to the testimony of expert accountants, \$170,000 was charged on the books to profit and loss. Not a word about the \$30,000. Into whose pocket did it go! Mr. Stockwell says the money was invested in the bonds of the company. Mr. Davis says 'no.' I tell you that when the ruin was hanging over them they tried to cover it up. Then Stockwell's lawyer came to him and he said I have investigated it. "That \$30,000 was just purloined from the Iron Hall, then taken from the bank, and the securities were purloined from the Iron Hall, toen taken from the bank, and the securities were found, where? Why, in Mr. Stockwell's office." Other evidence that a building in Camden had been purchased by Hayes for \$8,500, and that H. G. Williams of the Iron Hall took it as trustee for a proposed company, the names of whose members he company, the names of whose members he did not remember. He gave a mortgage for \$19,000 on this property, on which the bank loaned \$10,000. Stockwell prepared the transfer papers. Counsel for Hayes admitted that a prima facie case had been made out, and that defendants must be held, but der defendants must be held, but denied most of the charges made. He said that Hayes was technically but not actually guilty. Counsel for Stockwell argued that the only crime his client could be charged with was with being assignee of this concern. He defied anyone to show that Stockwell received a penny that he was not legally entitled to for his services as a lawyer, or that he received one dishonest dollar. He said it was perfectly natural that the Iron Hell as the principal

reditor, should come to the rescue of the bank and make good the impairment. BASEBALL YESTERDAY. National League.

Hits—Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 8. Error Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 3. Batteries—Ke and Clements; Stein and Kinslow. At Washington-Hits-Washington 3, New York 9. Err Washington 1, New York 1. Batteries—B and Mcguire; Rusle and Ewing.

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At Baltimore Baltimore.... Hits-Baltimore 7. Boston 13. Errors-Balt more 5. Boston 2. Batteries-Robinson and Gi bert; Bennett and Stivetts.

Hits—St. Louis 8. Chicago 8. Errors—St. Louis 3. Chicago 5. Batteries—Gleason and Buck-ey; Luby and Schriver. Reveland......... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Pittsburg 1 0 0 1 9 0 0 0 0—2 Hits-Cleveland 8, Pittsburg 6, Errors-Cleveland 0, Pittsburg 2, Batteries-Cuppy and Zimmer; Baldwin and Miller. and the venture has proved unprofitable. He has been landlord of the Aquidnesk

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. A wealthy Yonkers, N. Y., lady has bough rive it to be used as a home for orphans and neglected. James Edge's factory on the Little Palls, , turnpike was totally destroyed by fire at aidnight Tuesday night and Mr. Edge was surned to death. Los. \$25,000; partly insured. f the entry of the Italian troops under General

Cadrona into Rome and the realization of the national hope that Rome should be the capitol of The cricket match between the Gentlemen of Ireland and the All-New York team was completed at Livingston, L. I. The Gentleme scored 203 in their second inning, which give them the match by 390 to 389. Governor Brown is expected to convene the general assembly of Rhode Island October 4 to

consider the petition of Newport citizens for power to enable them to hold a municipal elec-tion to avoid the possibility of no election being held there at the time for voting for presidential

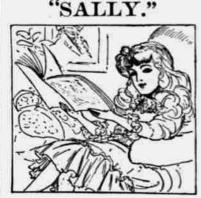
Edward Potter Accidentally Shoot and Instantly Kills His Wife. Shortly after 10 o'clock last evening Ed ward L. Potter, aged about forty years, shot and instantly killed his wife at his home, 33 South Water street. Potter was engaged in cleaning his rifle, which he did not know was loaded, by the bedside of his wife, who had been sick for about a week, when his haud struck against the trigger and the rifle went off, sending the bullet into Mrs. Potter's right shoulder and penetrating the lung, causing instant death. Medical Examiner White and Coroner Mix were both summoned and and an investigation into the cause of the accident begun. The investigation will be combegun. The investigation will be com-pleted this morning, pending the result of which Potter was arrested by Officers Hackett and Lautenback and locked up at

police headquarters charged with man-slaughter. The Merwin Legion. A rousing meeting of the Merwin Legion was held last evening in Warner hall. About fifty were present, and the legion was fully organized amid the greatest en-A uniform was adopted which will be superior to any seen in the city in past

years.

The next meeting will be held in Warner hall on Friday evening. The democratic executive campaign com mittee will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 4 of the Connecticut Savings bank building. All the members are requested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted.

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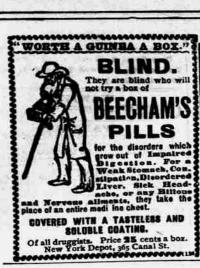
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CAMPAIGN WORK

NEW HAVEN'S NAVAL VETERANS. The Big Time in Baltimore-The Cleaning Peatures of the Celebration -The Parade and Naval Battle-The Annual Encampment of the National Association a Great Suc-

New Haven's returning naval veterans speak in the highest terms of praise o the seventh annual encampment of the Naval Veterans' association of the United States, just closed at Baltimore. It was a brilliant success in all respects, and was brilliant success in all respects, and was fittingly closed with a grand parade and a sham naval battle between the fleet of warships and old Fort McHenry, both of which events were witnessed by many thousands of people. Baltimore was alive with people to lead to be a successful to the states was over. The additional fact was disclosed that "the flag was still there," waving defiantly as ever over the grassy ramparts of Fort McHenry, while the late attacking war vessels were sailing slowly and gracefully down the river. The battle waged hot and furious while it lasted, but it did not last long with people, including thousands of visitors. The parade was a grand affair, including an army of soldiers of the militia of the state, beside the army of visiting naval veteran associations, and many other organizations. Into the closing day had been crowded so much of interest for the contractions of the contractions. he entertainment of the naval veterans its hours had brought so much to remem-ber, that one felt constrained to sit down quietly at its close and think it all over

tread of marching feet, as body after body hurried through the streets to some dishurried through the streets to some dis-tant rendezvous. Then came the great morning parade—as fine a spectacle as Baltimoreaus have gazed upon in recent years—comprising in its lengthy line United States regulars from Fort Mc-Henry, marines and sallors from the war-ships in the harbory two regiments of the ships in the harbor, two regiments of the Maryland National Guard, the Associa-tion of Mexican Veterans, the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association with the ntiquated hand engines, and the visiting Naval Veterans. The parade was re-riewed at the city hall by Governor Brown of Maryland, Mayor Latrobe of Baltimore, and Admiral W. S Wells of New Haven. A distress wells of New Haven. A distress-ing accident somewhat marred the pleasure of the citizen soldiers. Judge Advocate General E. Calvin Williams, when about to leave the armory with the officers of the Fifth regiment, was thrown from l horse, sustaining serious and painful j juries about the head.

Juries about the head.

After a few hours' rest the veterans went down the river to witness the battle between Fort McHenry and the warships, and it seemed that a large portion of Baltimore went with them. The bombardment ended the encampment.

Baltimore streets were densely packed with people on the route of the big parade.

As far up the street as the eye could reach, rows of glittering bayonets stretching from curb to curb, a swaying mass of uniformed men marching with stately step to the strains of martial music, and shows all a section of the strains of th above all a perfect forest of swaying banners and fluttering flags told of the coming of

Riding proudly at the head of the column ame Brigadier General Stewart Brown, ommander of Maryland's militia forces, commander of Maryland's militia forces, and his staff, rich with the trappings and insignia of rank, and rolling apparently upon a swelling tide of melody, that poured from the horns of the Great Southern band, that followed them. Stepping with the precision and regularity of well-arranged pieces of machinery, each man a moving automaton, with eyes to the front and shoulders well back, the United States regulars from Fort McHenry led the column.

next in line—a fine eight. Then came the Baltimore letter carriers—240 men—all at sattmore letter carriers—240 men—all at-tired in gray, marching in companies, each man jauntily carrying a cane. Then came the Mexican veterans in carriages that were gay with flags and bedecked with flowers. Then came the veteran volunteer firemen trudging sturdily behind, pulling their an-tiquated engines and shouldering the old fire axes that did such good service in years gone by. There were seventy-four of them fire axes that did such good service in years gone by. There were seventy-four of them in line and they were headed by Wilson Post band. They were red shirts and old-style fire hats. They carried an American flag, a Lord Baltimore flag, association banner and board of relief flag. The gallery engines Fairy and Chief were each drawn by two horses. Mr. Lemuel W. Peines who is now so that we have the second traveled to the second traveled traveled to the second traveled traveled traveled to the second traveled travele prince, who is now eighty-nine years of age and who joined the old Independent Engine company in 1820, occupied a carriage in the line with Mr. L. W. Clark, president of the Bay Ridge (Long Island) fire department. Mr. Clark is also editor of the Firemen's Herald of New York the Firemen's Herald of New York. also in line, and filled four carriages. Mrs. Frances E. Topliff, founder of the body,

was with them.

Coming last in line, but receiving a lion's share of attention and cheers, were the visiting and home veterans of the Naval visiting and home veterans of the Naval association. The gallant old tars who fought under Farragut, Porter, Dahlgren and Warden did not march as light as the stalwart young soldiers ahead, for on their bent shoulders lay the weight of many years, but they strode along as determined, and smiled as brightly upon the flanking walls of friendly faces as they ever did. Scores of flags and banners, and hundreds of starry union-jacks swept along with the long blue line.

KEARSARGE LOOKED WELL. One of the handsomest features was the pectacle presented by Kearsarge association of Boston, two hundred strong. These narched in open order, and each man bore a small staff from which floated a union ack. The Maryland association brought

up the rear.

A very stirring and pretty spectacle was presented at The Baltimore American corner. When the long line had swept by the reviewing stand at the city hall it marched down Holliday to Baltimore, came est again and turned down South street As the soldiers were wheeling into South ing into North street, and the passing of the two marching, swaying lines made a stirring and attractive picture. LADIES MARCHED LIKE LITTLE MEN.

ttention and won deserved applause were he Sherman Guards, a rifle corps connect d with Elias J. Beers post, No. 575, of Columbus, O., and their feminine auxiliary corps, the Logan cadets, composed of daughters of the post. The guards and cadets are quartered in Washington, in cadets are quartered in Washington, in which city they arrived on Friday, and came over to Baltimore to participate in the eccort to the naval veterans. The guard are uniformed with dark blue coats and sky-blue pants, trimmings white. The uniform of the lady cadets is a natty adaptation of the navy uniform, blue skirt and jacket, with deep collar, trimmings of white, and ornamental, with stars and stripes of silver bullion. A regular tarpaulin surmounts the heads of the pretty Ohio soldier lasses, who are sixteen in number.

THE NAVAL VETERANS. The National Association of Naval Vet place, and were divided into three sections—the Kearsarge, which embraced all the northern and New England associations; the Farragut, which took in the weatern associations, and the Maryland, which embraced the nearby associations.

The line was formed about 10:30 o'clock, with retiring Rear Admiral William S. Wells of New Haven, heading the division, His staff was as follows: Staff—Captain D. B. Hubbard, Commander W. E. Atkins, Lieutenant Commander W. H. Place, Lieutenant A. L. Lowe, Lieutenant J. W. Keene, Paymaster Bernard Callahan, Chaplain Robert Edwards, Secretary George W. Bostwick. Chief of staff—Commodore Francis B. Allen.

Staff—Lieutenant Commander P. S. lace, and were divided into three sections

Staff—Lieutenant Commander P. S. Flynn, Lieutenant J. A. Burrage, Master Senjamin B. Blanchard. Color bearer—Andrew J. Gilman.

Then came the Grand Army band and shind it the newly elected Rear Admira S. Osborn, with his staff which was a llows: Captain Cyrus Sears, Commande C. H. Leaman, Lieutenant Commander V. D. Woodruff, Senior Lieutenant C. P. Bragg, Lieutenant Joseph W. McClees, Fleet Surgeon A. Trego Shertzer, Fleet Paymaster Alexander G. Fortier, Chaplain Samuel Almun, Fleet Engineer Samuel Bickerstaff, Secretary George W. Bost-

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Paymaster Alexander G. Fortier, Chaplain Samuel Almun, Fleet Engineer Samnel Bickerstaff, Secretary George W. Bostwick.

Then came the large number of Naval
Veteran associations, including Gideon
Welles Watch of our own city, and making
a very fine appearance. Many states were
represented. The first section was headed
by the Athlestic band of Philadelphia and
the Naval Veteran legion of that city. The
Farragut association of Philadelphia headed the next was headed by the Kasrasrge association of Boston with 299 men in line,
185 of whom were uniformed. They had
Knight's band.

Then followed the American drum band
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the Constables Thompson and Munson have
been placed in charge of the boarding
house of John Maroni, an Italian, in the
anuex, which was attached yesterday in a
suit brought by New York parties.

The hind wheel of a top bugy was
wereked on Grand avenue near Blatchley
were for Shullsburg, Wis., to engage in
the engineering work of constructing a
railroad. Mr. Briggs recently graduated
from the Sheffield scientific school, and
from the Sheffield scientific school, and
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and three wagons containing the Ladies' Naval Veterans' association, which is associated with the Kearsarge association. If Mrs. Topleff, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Traver, lieutenant commander, and Miss Bertha Ford, boatswain, were in charge of this party. The Lady Naval Veterans from New Bedford, in charge of Mrs. Winder,

commander, and those from Salem, in charge of Mrs. Quinby, came next. A number of veterans who had passed the day when they could tread the deck were also in wagons.

The end of the procession was made up of the Maryland Association of Naval Vet

THE NAVAL BATTLE.

flash there was another white cloud burst from the fort, a similar sheet of flame leap-ing through it, and an answering roar of defiance went rolling across the waters. Then quick and fast the thunder came, and sheet after sheet the flame leaped from the armoured sides of the Philadelphia and

The Vesuvius fired several rounds with her machine guns, but their sharp crack was almost unnoticed amid the roar of the mighty engines of death on the large ves-sels and the fort. At twenty minutes past four the Philadelphia suddenly ceased fir-ing, and shortly afterward steamed slowly down the river, followed by the others of

MAJ. RAMSEY: "I'LL BE BLOWED IF YOU DO. Major Ramsay and his regulars, in the fort, made a sturdy defence, and success fully defended the flag that floated over the ramparts. The heavy ordnance, consisting of seven eight-inch and three fifteen-inch guns, were manned by Battery D, Captain E. C. Knower, commanding. Battery G, Captain R. D. Potts, worked the light battery, and Batteries B and I, Captains J. L. Tiernon and Lieutenant C. pened with a discharge of her eight-inc

During the action the Philadelphia used her two starboard eight-inch, breech-loadon their way to the sea. The latest attach on historic Fort McHenry was over.

PAIR HAVEN NEWS.

The Hose Company-Bluefishing Bath - J. C. Kramp's Relica

of the 11th. From Quinnipiac and Tomlinson bridge

A son of Joseph Allen, who died on Sun on river on Saturday, and, catching the effects of which he died suddenly on

J. C. Kramp on the east side for several years has been getting together a large col-lection of antiquities, rare coins, etc. Many of the relics can be seen in the winlow of his shoemaker's shop.

Miss Minnie Strickland of Grand avenue visiting in Southington.

The Young Ladies' Aid society of the Grand avenue Congregational church, held

Miss Tillie Bostwick of Quinnipiac stre visiting in Hartford.

Rev. William L. Bostwick of 269 Quin

who came up from Pot Island on Monday in his naphtha launch Flash, returned yesterday morning. He reports a very prosperous season at his Thimble Island

church pariors this afternoon and at 6 p. m. will serve a fifteen cent supper.

The Ladies' Home Mission society of Grand avenue Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Griswold on Clinton avenue Thursday afternoon.

Captain J. H. Chapman of pilot boat James Gordon Bennett is visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. F. Muller of Ferry

RECENT DECISIONS.

By the Connecticut Supreme Court-The Mallory-Wheeler Company Case -The Law on a Deg Case-Taxability of Foreign Stocks—Trust Funds and Investments—May Do Business Under an Assumed Firm Name-Builders' Liens-The Bailroads and the Carriage of Live Stock-Storage of a The sixty-first volume of Connecticu

law reports is out. The following are some of the cases of most public interest: In Mallory vs. Mallory Wheeler company In Mallory vs. Mallory Wheeler company, three directors of a corporation, at a meeting of the directors, of whom they were a majority, procured the passage of three votes, each appointing one of the three an agent to contract with another of the three for services for five years, respectively as president, treasurer and secretary. The stockholders had become dissatisfied with these officials and the latter by this action intended to steal a march upon them. The there was three separate votes; that they were all related and were the same as if given void, and say that "it is a well-set-tled equitable rule that anyone acting in a judiciary relation shall not be permitted to

In Starkey's appeal from probate it is held that where services have been render-In Starkey's appeal from probate it is held that where services have been rendered in pursuance of an agreement between the parties that compensation should be made for them by will, and the party receiving them has died without making the expected compensation, the party rendering the services is entitled to compensation out of the estate of deceased, as a creditor, for the value of the services.

The case of Simmonds vs. Holmes was a dog case. A statute provides that "all dogs found doing or attempting to do mischief, when not under the care of any person, may be killed." The plaintiff's valuable dog was found by the defendant lying asleep upon a bed of young plants in his garden, and he shot him. The court held that what the dog was doing "mischief" within the meaning of the statute, that the right to kill it was not affected by the consideration of its value as compared with the value of the property destroyed or injured, and that it did not affect the case that the dog was a registered one.

In Lechwood wa Town of Wasten the

In Lockwood vs. Town of Weston the question of the taxability of stocks of foreign corporations owned in Hartford arose. The statute provides that "the list of any person need not include any property situated in another state, when it can be made satisfactorily to appear to the assessors that the same is fully assessed and taxed in such other state." The court held that the stocks of corporations located in other states are taxable here when owned by residents of this state, but that such foreign corporations are presumed to be taxed in the state where they are located, and that it is the duty of the assessors to ascertain that they are not so taxed and not of the taxpayer to prove that they are. ble of executing the trust, and were not specially disqualified, and that a want of integrity or of business experience could not be regarded as a sufficient ground for rejecting an executor appointed by the

will.

In Clark vs. Beers the statute specifying securities in which trust funds may be invested came up for construction. The court held that trustees were not limited to the securities specified, but, if they invested in other securities, they did so at their own risk, while they would be pro-

vested in other securities, they did so at their own risk, while they would be protected in investments made under the statute, whatever the result, if they acted in good faith.

In Salomon vs. Hopkins the court holds that a man may adopt any business name that he pleases and he will be bound by it. In this case the defendant has signed a note by the name of "A. J. & J. H. Hopkins"—neither name being his own, and the court held that, upon proof that he was doing business under that name, he would be liable on the note.

The case of William Woodruff gave a construction to law as to builders' liens. onstruction to law as to builders' liens. The court was divided on it. The owner of a piece of land in a city of about three quarters of an acre erected three separate

dwelling houses on it, and engaged the plaintiff to furnish all the lumber for the three houses. The plaintiff did so, keep-ing no separate account and recording one lien on the houses and the entire lot. Each building, with its share of the land, was mortgaged by itself in the course of its construction, and when all the houses were construction, and when all the houses were completed they were rented separately. There had been from the first no intention to use them together or for any common purpose. The court held the plaintiff's lien not to be a valid one, and they lay down the rule that it is essential to the validity of a single lien upon separate buildings that they shall be erected for some general and connected use.

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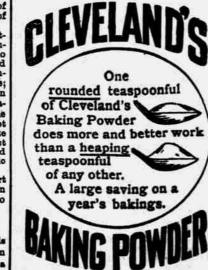
In Coupland vs. the Housatonic Railroad company the plaintiff had sent down a val-uable blooded mare from Great Barrington to Danbury, and on the passage the mare was so injured that she died. The injury her head and so large that she was thrown about in it and finally broke her leg. It appeared that the freight agent of the railroad at Great Barrington informed the plaintiff's agent, who brought the mare for transportation, that they had cars with high roofs for horses and with stalls to keep them from being thrown down, but that the charge would be higher, and the agent decided to take the common box car, and padded the roof to prevent the mare's head from being hurt, as well as put a hood on her head. He also stated the value of the mare to be He also stated the value of the mare to be \$100, the freight being greater according to the value stated, and this value was entered in the bill of lading. The court

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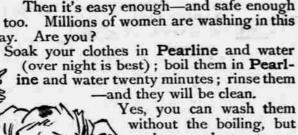
for Widening Grand Avenue and Mayor Sargent yesterday signed the order for the widening of Grand avenue and St. John street, on the south side between Olive and State streets, and he also signed the order for the erection of an engine house on Artizan street in place of the resent structure for a sum not to excee

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The Scarcity of Water - Very Low Water Pressure-The Wallingford Grange's Exhibit at the Fair-Co lumbus Day Celebration-The Re publican Rally. The water in Paugh pond has become so w that there is an alarming probability

of a water famine, and yesterday the folowing notices were sent out from the water commissioners' office to all the consumers: "The public water supply is almost exhausted, and unless soon replenished by bountiful rains we are in danger of a water famine. It has therefore become absolute ly necessary to prohibit absolutely the sprinkling of gardens, lawns and street until further notice. Every consumer is earnestly requested to economize the use of water as much as possible, and to allow none to be wasted by leaky faucets or otherwise."

Thomas O'Donnell of New Haven succeeds Fred Hawkins as clerk at the Wallingford hotel.

J. N. Wooding leaves to-morrow for Middletown, where he has secured a position in the carpet department of J. H. Bunce's large store. He commences work there Thursday morning.

Association hall in Northford has been engaged by the young man of this town

Association hall in Northford has been engaged by the young men of this town for a dance on the evening of September 30, when they have their straw ride.

Wallingford grange sent its handsomely decorated cart up to the state fair this morning drawn by eighty yoke of oxen and marshaled by Marcus E. Cook. The cart was composed of large baskets made of corn leaves, vines and flowers placed on a four-wheeled cart and filled with fruits, vegetables and farm produce of all sorts, vegetables and farm produce of all sorts, and all handsomely trimmed with flowers, all of which was the handiwork of the la-

Miss Norma Bushnell of Westbrook is visiting in town.

Wilitiam Grobel has purchased a lot the Whitteleey avenue extension.

William H. Steiner is able to be out sgain.

Maithy, Stevens & Curtis company are to put a system of sprinklers in their fac-

on the night boat.

The committee on the Columbus day celebration met at the town clerk's office last evening and decided to call a citizens meeting in the town hall on Thursday meeting in the town hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when they will report the following recommendations:
That in the morning the celebration be held in all the schools of the town, in the main according to the official program, as given in the Youth's Companion. That at 2 p. m. a parade be given of all the various organizations of the town, the school children and citi-

zens headed by the band. They will also suggest that all places of business be closed and that the citizens decorate their houses and generally participate in the celebration Also that provision be made for exercise consisting of music, speaking, etc., and that an executive committee be appointed to arrange details and carry out the program.

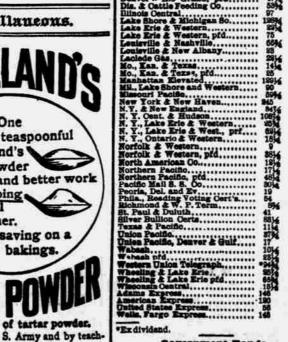
The borough officers did not secure quorum to-night and the meeting was ad-journed to Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock Court Windermere, A. O. F., have poet poned their meeting until next Wednesday

poned their meeting until next wednesday evening.

J. F. Cassin came up from New York to-night and will remain over Sunday.

Hon. F. X. Schoonmaker of New York addressed the republicans last evening in the town hall and gave them a stirring ad-dress. The stage had been handsomely decorated with flowers, flags and bunting and on each side of the stage were the po traits of Harrison and Reid. The Nation

The memorial services Sunday even-ing of the Moses Mendelssohn lodge, No. 16, K. S. B., will be conducted by Rabbi Elkan of Hartford, assisted by Rabbi Will-ner of this city. The address will be made by the former and the prayer by the lat-ter. The services will be in commemorawho have passed away. The exercises will be held in the lodge room in the Countrie



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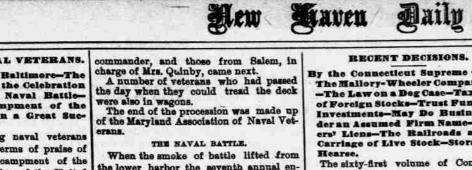
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When the smoke of battle lifted from the lower harbor the seventh annual encampment of the Naval Veterans' association of the United States was over. The while it lasted, but it did not last long enough to satisfy the old tars who had listened for weeks to the roar of the "swamp angel" in the afternoon the harbor and the river below the Lazaretto seemed to take on new life, and bedeck itself in gay holiday attire. A half dozen heavily laden steamboats drifted about, schooners and barges crowded with people were pulled to the scene by tugs, scores of tugboats, larger and small, a number of bustling little steam launchee, several graceful private yachts, and all sorts and conditions of other craft, crowded the water from the fort nearly to Hawkins point, and from shore to shore across the river. Banked

fort nearly to Hawkins point, and from shore to shore across the river. Banked along the slopes of the fort were a thousand or more spectators, while the wharves on the Canton side were black with people, and even the rigging of the ships in the harbor was full. No such crowd has gathered on the river of late years. The steamer Louise carried the national officers and delegates, with their ladies, and about a thousand others.

At thirteen minutes past four a white cloud suddenly burst from the side of the great cruiser, Philadelphia, an angry tongue of flame leaped forth, and the sullen roar of the fifteen-inch battle gnn in the rear platform split the air. Quick as a flash there was another white cloud burst from the fort, a similar sheet of flame leap-

the armoured sides of the Philadelphia and Dolphin, as the battle waged more furious-ly, while the guns on the fort replied as promptly and as sturdily. Soon fort and ships were enveloped in a heavy cloud of white smoke, through which the terrible tongues of flame continually darted as the thunders of battle shook the waters and

opened with a discharge of her eight-inch guns.

The field pieces then went to work, and the resounding roar of the 15-inch guns broke forth. During the contest the work was fast and furious for the men, who stood by their pieces with the same intensity of earnestness as would characterize them in an actual engagement. In the intervening spaces between the guns the men of the batteries acting as infantry, were busily engaged picking off, as it were, those on the decks of the vessels with their Springfields; and then, in a moment, back they would come for shelter when the terrible machine guns made it too warm. Everything was conducted with the most perfect system.

ing rifles and two six-inch guns. The Dolphin also used her two starboard guns. After the battle, as the warships moved After the battle, as the warships moved slowly through the fleet of steam and sail-ing vessels down the river, the majestic Philadelphia leading, followed by the Ve-suvius and the Dolphin in the order named, the din and roar of scores of steam mamed, the din and roar or scores of steam whistles went up on all sides in loud voiced farewell. For a few minutes the din was frightful. The Philadelphia responded with her hoarse syren, the Dolphin followed with a clear tenor, and the Vesuvius gave a series of shrill shrieks, and the white hulled visitors sped faster and faste

Sprained Her Ankle-Busy Captain Graves-Meeting of Ladies' Socie Ladder company held Monday night it was York Veteran and Exempt Firemen's Sons

to the annual fall outing to be held October 12. The company will send down large number of members, with the run ning team, leaving by boat on the evening

large numbers of men and boys are engaged every day in catching bluefish, and some day at his home in Foxon, was buried at the former home of his parents in Delaware yesterday. The boy, who was fourteen years of age, went in bathing in Foxsevere cold, spinal meningitis set in, from

a meeting yesterday.

Mrs. F. W. J. Sizer of the east side is visiting in Springfield.

Miss Annie Ludington of Quinnipia street is visiting in New York city. Rev. William L. Bostwick of 200 Quin-nipiac street has for his guest Rev. and Mrs. Harriman of Boston. Mrs. John G. Tuttle is visiting at the home of her father-in-law, Hezekiah Tut-tle of York River, Va. She is accompanied by Miss Lilly Lanfare.
William H. Barnes and his son Willie,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Foote have pur house on Exchange street, near Ferry street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Grand avenue Baptist church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon and at 6 p.

The Mark Charles F. Foots have purchased or blace for keeping the hearse having been agreed upon, the defendant had a right to keep it in any proper and safe place, and that it was the duty of the plaintiff to inform the defendant of the insurance, and not of the change of place.

W. C. and F. R. Robinson have sold to

ntended to steal a march upon them. The court held that it made no difference, that were all related and were the same as it embodied in one vote; and that the three directors were thus acting together as a majority of the board to secure to themselves advantageous contracts with the company. The court held the contracts under the authority thus judiciary relation shall not be permitted to make use of that relation to benefit his own personal interest." Also that "the directors of a corporation occupy a position of the highest trust and confidence, and the utmost good faith is required in the exercise of the powers conferred upon than."

and that it is the duty of the assessors to ascertain that they are not so taxed and not of the taxpayer to prove that they are.

In Smith's appeal from probate the court of probate had rejected an executor named in a will on the ground that he was unfit for the trust, and had appointed an administrator. On an appeal taken the supreme court held that the rule of law as to who might be executors, was that all to who might be executors, was that all persons might be who were mentally capa-

entered in the bill of lading. The court held that the railroad company could not be regarded as responsible for the injury to the mars, and that if it was the plaintiff could not recover the real value (\$2,-000), but only the value stated by him to the freight agent and entered on the bill of lading.

In Bradley vs. Buckingham the defendant was keeper of a livery stable, and the plaintiff, an undertaker, stored with him (oaving for the storage) a hearse for (paying for the storage) a hearse, for which, when used, the defendant furnishwhich, when used, the defendant furnished horses. There was no place agreed upon where the hearse should be kept, but it was naturally and conveniently kept at the stable. The defendant had another stable, where he kept horses and some carriages, and after awhile, for his own convenience, he placed the hearse in that stable, and there it was soon after burned. stable, and there it was soon after burned. It was no more exposed to fire there than in the stable where it had been. After the fire it appeared that the plaintiff had had it insured as being at the first stable, and the insurance was therefore lost. The plaintiff had not been notified of the change of place, and the defendant had not been notified. place, and the defendant had not been not fied of the insurance. The court held that

the defendant to inform the plaintiff of the change of place.

In State vs. Geer the Connecticut statute with regard to game came up for construction. The statute provides that "no person shall kill any woodcock, ruffled grouse or quail, for the purpose of conveying them beyond the limits of the state; or shall transport, or have in possession with intent to procure their transportation, any of such birds killed within the state." The court held that this act is not unconstitutional as restricting interstate

has been compelled to give up a muchneeded vacation he had planned, which had
in view a cruise eastward in his alcopyacht Venus. There are now several boats
on his ways receiving repairs and improvements.

terday, aged 109. She was born in Belch ertown, Mass, but has lived in Ellington seventy years. She was the oldest person A Banner Raising Last Night. DERBY, Sept. 20 .- A democratic banne raising was held here this evening, s which Hon. Joseph Monahan was the prin STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Southington. Sept. 20.—A republican club with one hundred members was organized Monday evening. Officers elected are: President, F. R. Upson; first vice president, C. A. Keyes; second vice president, W. L. Ames; secretary F. G. Lawis; sesistant, R. C. will be open every day and evening except Sundays.

A Cleveland and Stevenson club has been formed with David Monahan president, S. D. Neal vice president and N. A. Barnes secretary and treasurer.

John Kilbourn has retired from the electric tramway and taken a place at Stowe's machine shop.

The main belt at the Britannia works broke Tuesday and necessitates shutting down for a day or two.

Miss Maud Pepworth is home from Hel-

ena. Montana, where she has been for two years past.
C. A. Cadwell is attending undertakers Sept. 20.—Rev. S. P. Marvin attended the one hundred and fiftleth anniversary of the Congregational church in Cheste last week.

Messrs. Downs, Mansfield and Fullerton of New Haven addressed the Y. P. S. C. E. here last Sunday evening.

The normal course in reading published by Silver Burdett & Co. of New York has been put in the schools of this town as supplementary residers. The books were purchased from the income of the Rebecca Peck school fund, and are meeting with an

nthusiastic reception by teacher and

pupil.

The school committee has adopted But-ler's geography, to be used as the text book on that subject. The book will soon be introduced into the schools. Master Herbert Bond will start for Florida sometime this week with his grand-mother, Mrs. E. L. Sperry, who is returning to her home there.

The eighth annual convention of the Connecticut Societies of Christian Eugene Connecticut Societies of Christian Eugene Connecticut Societies of Christian Eugene Christi

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pipe as far as Muddy river, and as soon as the water was turned on again on that main the pressure began to increase. It will not be necessary to again shut off the mains.

gates, the same. the same. The lectures, illustrated by a stereoption, given the sixth, ninth and thirteenth, by Morris F. Tyler, were well attended. The scenes of places and various interesting objects about Woodbridge, the sixth were the musical committee of St. Paul's church met last evening and considered the matter of C. H. Tibbitt's resignation as chorister, and unanimously decided to return the same with a request that it be withdrawn.

Bennet Jerralds qualified to-day as administrator on the estate of Mrs. Camp.

The Ramblers are talking up a century run next Sunday to New York and return on the night boat.

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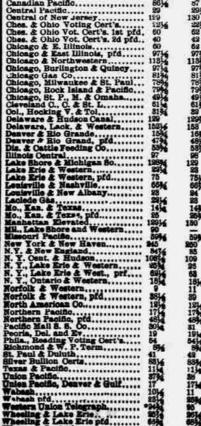
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There will be a special meeting of the First Ecclesiastical society in the basement of the Congregational church Saturday afternoon, September 24, at 2 o'clock, to decide on refrescoing and repairing the church.

Miss Addle Peck entertained several of her young friends at her home last Thurs-day afternoon. Financial. The Stock Market Opens at Slightly Changed Prices-Small Gains in the General List, Which Were Loss Later-The Close Heavy and Dull. In the stock market here to-day opening price amediately became apparent, and small fra tional gains were scored all along the line is spite of renewed liquidation in Northern Pacifi and a reaction in Distillers. The losses extended

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