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EDITORIAL NOTES.

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Only one \$10,000 legal tender note and only three \$5,000 legal tender notes are now outstanding Originally there were \$40,-000,000 worth of \$10,000 notes and \$20,-000,000 worth of \$5,000 notes. The others have been redeemed.

Here girls. The following advertisement 2d District-ISAAC E. PALMER, of Middleappears in a New York paper: "A well ducated young man of good social post-8d District-Lucrus Barges, of Griswold. tion will marry any lady of means who 4th District-Charles A. Hotchkiss, of will provide funds for him to procure a divorce from his present wife, whom he cannot get along with."

> A recent criticism of Bourke Cockran for failing to make Mr. Cleveland's name t in his speeches was answered ent that any mention of the name was followed by ap-

8th District-T. ATTWATER BARNES Jews were driven from Spain 400 years

An interesting decision concerning the question of naturalization has been renered in the Albany city court on the application of San C. Po, a Burmese, to besome a citizen of the United States. In his decision Judge Danaher holds that "a native of Burmah, being neither a white alien nor an alien of African nativity or a person of African descent, cannot be naturalized and admitted to become a citizen of the United States."

Dr. Carter, of Birmingham, England, sensible, forcible and well qualified to deal delivering an address on brain work and with public affairs. Every effort should brain workers, called special attention to the danger of working too soon after meals. At least half an hour should elapse before exerting the brain. An hour's close attention to one subject was as much as could profitably be given at a sitting. He strongly deprecated the use of sedative this country. Already the lines run from draughts by brain workers who could not many cities to suburban places. And what is going to happen further is indicated

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia, a specialist in nerve diseases, has invented eigar containing no nicotine. The Vuelta Abajo tobsoco, used for the filler, and the Connecticut wrapper are subjected to what is termed "double resweating" process. The materials are placed in a steam room for four or five hours, after which they are taken out and subjected to a natural drying for a day or two. This operation is thrice repeated, after which the tobacco the state connected by electric roads on is considered practically free of nicotine.

spicuous business ability. He

oads to the railroad station, from It has always been said that dining cars are generally run at a loss and are attached to trains simply as a matter of attraction. which the farmer is to get his crop upon A steward, four cooks and five waiters are attached to each car. The food costs from at the end of the route, but the general \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month. It costs from scheme is that his farm wagons shall be \$16,000 to \$22,000 a year to run one of drawn out to the front gate, there to be these cars, exclusive of the wear and tear on the property and incidentals. In some hitch up his gig and proceed to town to places, and particularly in the south, sleepers are also run at a loss. A sleeping car tion of his property upon steam rallroad leaving New York for Chicago is supplied cars. This seems awkward, and probably with 120 sheets, 120 pillow slips and 120 towels. The washing is done in different cities, and is given out in great quantities this country for better highways. Perhaps at the low rate of \$1 per 100 pieces. An that demand will be answered by a vast equipment of linen, which lasts a year, is network of electric roads which will carry ourchased in amounts of \$50,000 worth at passengers and freight speedily and a time. One company, for 700 cars, uses every thirty days 2,400 dozen cakes of toilet soap, 1,200 dozen boxes of matches,

and feather dusters. Porters receive from

quality of the goods they sent here. On SENSIBLE ENGLISH REFORMERS the other hand, the American mills im-proved their goods. They gave as good Movements Have Benefited by Fol-

proved their goods. They gave as good material as that formerly imported. This

planse a prolonged as to seriously inter-rupt ') meeting. Ha! Ha! Speaking about old families, some of the Hebrews can boast of being members of very old ones. One of the members of the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue in New York has deposited there a document containing his pedigree since the time the

andidates to represent New Haven in the egislature made good selections. Mr. Ely

He would make an influential member of the house. Mr. Stahl is one of New

35 dozen hair brushes, 50 dozen whisks, 60 The free traders have to use a good deal dozen combs, and a vast number of sponges fits which have come from the McKinley

One person out of every seven in the \$360,000,000 deposits. To manage this business there is a headquarters staff of not far from 1,900 persons at the London Postoffice bank, of which every money land is a branch. Every deposit made in any one of the postoffices is forwarded to the London headquarters. The local postmaster simply takes the cash and sends it up to London, merely entering it on his accounts and on the depositor's book. The London office keeps an account against How great is the labor entailed will be realized when it is stated that in one day as many as 72,689 deposits have been made; that last year 992,000 accounts were opened and 701,000 closed. It is estimated that in the twenty-five years the postoffice savings bank system has been in operation frauds and inaccuracies have amounted t only about a cent for every \$2,500.

Something Worth Attention in This orders which the McKinley bill turned to time in their development when, in order portion of the benefit. Mr. Brokaw adds: dence is necessary. A false step at this This is shown in my business. My orders | juncture might so irritate those who are for imported goods have been steadily di- inclined to help these movements, and minishing. Why should I go abroad for who have already in numerous ways given article here for the same money? Last lay for years legislation which in other year this firm's importations fell off nearly | circumstances could be realized almost im-

have surely done for labor all that has thus far seemed practicable, and while they may not have done hitherto everything it has agreed to ask, they are at the property of the fart. The has broken down the prejudices and the has broken down the prejudices and the has broken down the prejudices and

it so; or rather, to be exact, it is a sec-tion of this class, guided by impatient and ill-advised leaders, who have done this. There were signs of a revolt during the general election. In a number of constituencies men were put up as candidates on a so-called independent labor ticket. They had not the remotest expectation or the least chance of being elected. The only possible effect their candidacy could have was to defeat some one else who oth-erwise might have made a successful contest. Generally, too, the man defeated was one who would have supported advanced measures of working class reform, and the fellow who was thus let in, one who by party tradition and personal predilections was committed to the opposite side of such questions. One incident of the late election will be as fresh in the minds of Americans, who doubtless heard all about it at the time, as it is and long will be in the minds of progressive and well-balanced Englishmen. It was pitiful and almost heart sickening. What we re-fer to was when the Grand Old Man was compelled to halt in his Midlothian cam-paign, staggering as he was under the bur-den of the Newcastle program, that latest charter of the rights of the masses, for the purpose of remonstrating with workingmen, whose cause he had cham-ploned, against an ungrateful and foolhar-

pelp their enemies, and which was threat ming to cripple the forces of their friends inst at the moment when otherwise the would be able to do great things for then Since the election matters have assume a still worse shape. No one doubts that in due time the new government will in troduce radical measures of reform, bu neanwhile the agitation for an indepen

One fact, however, casts a redeeming ligh

upon the situation, and that is, that the older, cooler and wiser heads amongst la

older, cooler and where fleats amongst abour reformers—those who have hitherto held the reins, and who will not relinquish their leadership without a desperate fight—are opposed to this new departure. They see only evil in it. They refuse to

ecognize the independent labor party as

impracticables. It is sure to come to nought, they tell us, but meanwhile, if so-

per second thought should fail to strangle t in its infancy, what enormous mischief

t may do in retarding the progress of im

pending and practicable reforms.

The temperance movement, we are hap

py to say, has been more prudently man aged, and hence the good cause it champ!

ons seems to have a more peaceful pro-pect before it. The only question now

whether the men who have promised to help it will keep their word. All that is asked at present is a local option law. Under the existing regime the liquor traf-fic seems to be as much of an institution

as the church. Such great latitude has been allowed to this trade for long years,

and so generally have the licensing jus-tices sustained it by their action, that pub

icans have come to look upon themselve

as persons of large vested interests, who can be rightfully displaced only when they

are fully compensated in a plump sum of money for the loss involved. It was thought for a long time that this view

but these higher courts, not excepting

even that highest court, the House o

and simultaneously a House of Common

has been elected, the majority of whose members are under pledge to support a lo-cal option measure, called here the direct veto. As a matter of course, too, when

the people of a district vote by a majority to get rid of the open saloon in their midst, there is to be no thought of com-

pensation to those thrown out of business by such a wholesome decision. This

by such a wholesome decision. This is how the matter stands now, and it will interest Americans to be reminded that things have been brought to this hopeful status in drink-cursed England, where every reform moves slowly, and where temperance reform seemed not long ago to be utterly out of the question, by the same course which has wrought such wonders bithesto in labor legislation; it, by the

course which has wrought such wonders hitherto in labor legislation; viz., by the judicious and persistent casting of their votes by temperance reformers for those, and those only, who, be their party what it might, would pledge themselves to do something practical at the earliest moment to lessen the evil of public drinking.

For English temperance reformers to have started out for nothing short of pro-hibition would have been to kill their

and to adopt probibition as their one shib-boleth would be equally disastrous at the present stage of this movement. There

has been no attempt thus far to do this. The temperance people of England, knowing against what fearful odds they had to contend, have chosen to move forward slowly and with deliberation, making sure

of their ground as they advanced They have sought what they believed they could

along that if they carried with them none but those holding extreme views, they

would be powerless, owing to their small numbers, and that results could be ob-

tained only as they bore with them in their slow but sure march the less radical of their class. It has been the custom

over here for temperance societies to en-roll into membership not only total ab-stainers, but those who believe that tem-

perance consists in moderation; and these societies have followed the same lines in

heir political work. Believing that a lit-

ing foresight enough to discern that each point gained would inevitably become a

point gained would inevitably become a vantage ground for a further advance, and that thus the trend must always be toward the final suppression of this evil, these doughty English reformers have so managed their campaign as not to antagonize either of the great political parties, and the result to-day is that the party in power the result to-day is that the party in power than the party

has temperance votes enough to carry through a general local option law, and is pledged to do this, while the other

o lessen the evil of public drinking.

uly, in their view, the fad of a faction of

dent labor party is making headway. At the Trades' congress in Glasgow the 'In-dependent' feature of this movement took tangible shape in the form of an amend-ment to a motion which provided only for political action on lines which have been so successful in the past, and by a bare majority of those voting the amendment was carried. Provision was also made at that representative gathering of trades unions, for the raising, by small contributions from workmen, of the sinews of war which will be needed. All this, spite of the fact that workingmen have made hardly any demand for political action which their Liberal allies have not pledged them

selves to support, and notwithstanding that, by the grace of Liberal votes, no less than fifteen labor representatives have seats in the present parliament.

What effect such proceedings will have in alienating public sympathy, in dividing and disrupting trade societies, in wasting upon interaccine strife energies which can iil be spared from the warfare against a common enemy are things which time common enemy, are things which time must be left to divulge. But no one sure-ly can be surprised if the liberal party, finding itself deserted and opposed by those whose cause it has taken up, should lose a measure of its ardor in their behalf,

The death of John E. Earle removes a man who has played an important part in times been felt in national matters. He tend the use of electricity to hauling harhad excellent judgment and convested crops to market and shipping centres. Especially does a demand for this improvement in the manner of moving friendship, and in all ways a good citizen. farm products exist in the garden districts of the Middle States and among the grain arms of the West. The plan is to erect a education of New Haven was unselfish plant which can be run by the water power and useful. Few members of the board have done as much or as well for the some river in the district, or even run schools. He was a man of deeds rather the dynamo by steam, and conthan words, and his life was honorable, struct trolley lines over the farm

tariff. In fact, they use more ingenuity than honesty. For instance, they say that United Kingdom is a depositor in the post-office savings banks, which have nearly poor and unworthy the attention of those who wish to dress well, and that it is impossible to be well clothed except by paying the duty on foreign cloths. They feel bliged to say something like this, because it is evident that the new tariff has greatly order postoffice in Great Britain and Ire stimulated and improved the manufacture of American cloths. But in saying it they William V. Brokaw, a member of one of the oldest clothing firms of New York city, says that two years ago a large portion of the ready made clothing sold in this country was made from imported goods. It had to be, for as prices ranged our home manufacturers of cloths could not give as good a quality of goods as could be got in England. To day this is all different, A man can now buy better goods for his noney in this country than he can in England. When the McKinley law went into effect foreign manufacturers did not advance prices, but made up for the duty they had to pay by a deterioration in the

they could do under the stimulus of the added protection. The mills had an assured and steady market, and ran full To the Editor of the Journal and Courses: unsteady and competition vigorous and politics are the labor and temperance nundreds of mill workers, the capacity causes, and it so happens that both reforms ome manufacturers started an era of pros- to the proper adjustment of their attitude perity of which consumers are reaping a toward existing parties, the greatest pruclothing, when I can get as good or better proof of their good intentions, as to de-HEAT YOUR HOUSE

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thing it has agreed to ask, they are at least pledged to do these things in the future, and if properly encouraged and supported, are undoubtedly upon the eve of bringing forward legislative and social reforms in behalf of the working classes of the country such as could hardly be enacted without their aid in the life-time of the present generation.

But the situation is critical, and it is the workmen themselves who have made it so; or rather, to be exact, it is a security security of the shown by their vote in the last election, he has broken down the prejudices and captured the judgment of a majority of the people. Men used to laugh at Sir Wilfrid, and they do so still; and he has always been a great laugher bimself. For the smile of pity he has ever been ready with a smile of good natured defiance, and the prejudices and captured the judgment of a majority of the people. Men used to laugh at Sir Wilfrid, and they do so still; and he has always been a great laugher bimself. For the smile of pity he has ever been ready with a smile of good natured defiance, and the prejudices and captured the judgment of a majority of the people. Men used to laugh at Sir Wilfrid, and they do so still; and he has always been a great laugher bimself. For the smile of pity he has ever been ready with a smile of good natured defiance, and the curling lip of disdain he has met steadily by expressions of good natured determination. And now there is a general all round smile, excepting on the part of saloon keepers and their friends over the happy fact that after long waiting and wise working, and without any great political policies. wise working, and without any great political disturbance, the hour would seem to

have struck for a sweeping measure of re

But there's many a slip twirt cup and lip, and though it is hardly the thing to talk about cups when temperance people are under review, we cannot help adding that just now the political situation of the temperance. ment. The great question is as to whether Gladstone and his followers, with the help of what votes may be forthcoming from the other side, will go forward in a straight and swift course to the redemption of their pledges. If this shall come to pass, the Grand Old Man will have crowned a grandly moral life by a grand measure of moral and social amelioration, and the party he leads will, at the same time, have put the crown of honorable performance upon the many virtuous professions it has made. Otherwise there is danger that ardsnt prohibitionists will clamor for an indepen-dent party, and that in the outcome that which is immediately practicable will be thrown aside for the wearisome pursuit of what is ideal and remote. The writer is hopeful, however, that such a contingency as would tempt these English temperance men from the course they have so successfully a successful a s fully pursued up to this time will not arise and that the parliamentary action of but a few months hence will be such as they have a right to expect. H. T.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

'Memoirs of a Mother-in-Law," b orge R. Sims, author of "Ostler Joe," etc. The mother of nine children, c whom seven are matried, certainly has large experience, and the details of these experiences are given in very amusing style by "Mrs. John Tressider," who claims to have attempted to throw a little side light upon phases of family life which are either neglected by historians or repre-sented in totally false colors by novelists sented in totally false colors by novelist and the writers of romance. Published by the Waverly Co., New York, who als publish, in the same style, Barrie's de lightful story "When a Man's Single." For sale by E. P. Judd.

The belle should wear her hair in ring-

ta.—Texas Siftings. Lantern-jawed people can't always throw light on a subject.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. The dyer is not a desparate man, yet he desually dyes with his boots on.—Chicago

Different men have different mottoes

That of George W. Childs, for instance, is "Forgive." That of most other men is "For Get."—Philadelphia Record. Maraschino-Do you belong to the demo cratic club in your ward! Stoughton-No but the club belongs to me. I've got two Doctor (to tow-headed urchin)-How is on please, sir, she's getting very romantic in her right knee, she says.—Tit-Bits. None on the Market—I don't take any took in you, young man, said her father. Naturally. I'm a monopolist, and your daughter holds the whole concern.—Puck. Mistress-How is it that I saw a police peekin' through the keyhole.—New York Weekly.

asked a lisping maid of a one-legged vet-ersn. "No, my dear," growled the old soldier,"I once had a military ball come to

Little boy-Teacher said the emperor China has ten men to carry his umbrella Wot's that for? Papa (thoughtfully)—I suppose it takes that many to remember to ng it along.-Good News. "Well Bob," said the visitor, "what are

n collecting now, coins or stamps! "Coins," said Bob Maybe I can give it to you."
"Thanks," said Bob. "Any twenty-fi"
cent piece'll do."—Harper's Bazar. Do you believe in household remedie ctor?" she neked

"I can't say that I do-though perhaps velier in my profession."—Washington

piece of work in five days, and another loes the piece of work in three days, i how many can they do it working together Johnny—Please, ma'am, I'm not very wel

he way I have come out of my first case It was a claim against the government, you know, and I won and secured a settlement in less than a week. What do you think of that! Old Lawyer—I think you have a lifetime, and it would have been the foundation of an independent fortune. loston Transcript.

Old Hunting Days in South Carolina A veteran sportsman, speaking of hunt ing in South Carolina before the war, said the other day: "Ducks used to swarm in our rice fields then. Turkeye, partridges and other game filled the forests. Spipe in fested the rice stubble in millions, and woodcock were plentiful when in season Never in any country have deer been more ary to the 1st of August the sound of a gun was never heard in certain prescryes when deer multiplied like cattle. It was nothing unusual for a planter to reserve four o get, and could afterwards hold. They have been compelled to proceed in this manner, because it has been evident all manner, because it has been evident all liam Lowndes on the Ashepoo river. We cross the road in one herd. Bears also were

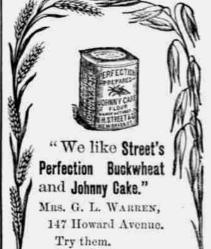
killed several bears, running them with our deer-dogs or fox-dogs until they were tree or came to bay. I have seen many a brave dog killed and disabled by bears. At tha time fire hunting used to be practised to a considerable extent, and many deer were killed in that way, to say nothing of live stock and cattle. I am very glad to say that this practice is now prohibited by law. I recall an amusing incident that happened boys were hunting, the elder carrying the

its present settlement the laws cannot be too carefully made and observed, or too strictly executed if we wish to preserve any game at all for our children. I had ocon last winter to travel through the rice regions, and to my astonishment the ducks had departed. Every here and there little flocks of fifteen or twenty could be seen, and these were so shy as to rise two hun-dred yards from the steamer. Twenty-five years ago in the same river they could only be numbered by myriads."

Miscellaneous.



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NOTICE.

Miscellaneous.

Established Over Sixty Years The people of New Haven and NOTICE.

The selectmen and town clerk of the Town of New Haven will be in session at Rooms Nos. 10 and 11, City hall, in said Town of New Haven, on Monday, October 28, Tuesday, October 28, Seturday, October 27, Friday, October 28, Saturday, October 29, and Monday, October 31 respectively, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the electors' oath those who shall be found qualified.

The selectmen and town clerk will also be in session at the above named place on Monday, November 7 (the day before election), from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the session at the above named place on Monday, November 7 (the day before election), from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of admitting to the electors' oath such persons only whose names may have been on the first Registry list, under the title "To be Made" and whose qualifications shall have matured since the last previous session of said Board.

JOHN GARRITY,
JOHN T. POHLMAN,
ALFRED W. FORBES,
JOHN I. GOODRICH.
HORACE H. STRONG,
HENRY HILLMAN,
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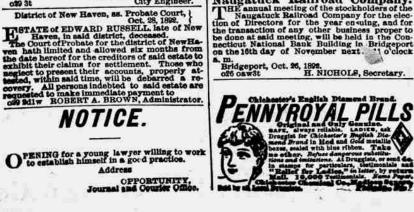
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er purchasing or not. Respectfully, Blank forms of proposals and any information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, etc., will be furnished upon application.

No proposal will be received after the time precified, and all proposals not on the blanks uralshed, or not properly filled out, will be re-

Store closed during the day of Wedneslay, the 19th.

Naugatuck Railroad Company THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Naugatuck Bailroad Company for the election of Directors for the year ensuing, and for the transaction of any other business proper to be done at said meeting, will be held in the Connecticut National Bank Building in Bridgeport on the 16th day of November next. "O'clock Bridgeport, Oct. 26, 1892. o26 oawst H. NICHOLS, Secretary



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Beecham's Pilis—At Druggists'.
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Dally Chat—Wm. Neely & Co.
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Union Suits—The Charles Monson Co.
Won't Wait Long—Neely's.
Will Continue Monday—Ewen McIntyre & Co.
Winter Underwear—Mendel & Freedman.
Wanted—Boy—St Olive Street.
Wanted—Boy—St Olive Street.
Wanted—Boy—St Olive Street.
Wanted—Sewing—315 Howard Avenue.
Wanted—Sewing—315 Howard Avenue.
Wanted—Young Mam—Chatfield Paper Co.
Wines, etc.—Hugh J. Reynolds.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDECATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

Achiculateral Department, Oppice of the Crief Of the Weather Bureau. Washington,D. C., 8 p. m., Oct. 30, 1892. For New England: Generally fair, southwell winds; slightly warmer in northern western portions.

For eastern New York: Generally fair, wes

ly winds, shifting to southerly; warmer in nort ern New York. Local Weather Report. 4. W.

30.19 29.99 Mean temperature, 48.

Max. temp., 14: min. temp., 41.

Frecipitation, 0 inches.

Max. velocity of wind, 27-NW.

Total excess or deficiency of temperatures

H. J. COX, Observer Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

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

Show is meited and resulting depth of water not known.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. The "Household Auxiliary" relieve housewives of many burdens. 42 Center St. The Bergische Harmonie gave their first annual evening entertainment in Germania

hall last evening. The Elm City brewery was sold Saturday to George Ringler & Co. of New York, who will improve the plant. The Second Ward democrats are to have

a rally Wednesday evening. It is to be held on Oak street opposite Elliott. Yale defeated Tufts college team at the Yale field Saturday afternoon. Princeton defeated Wesleyan in New York also at

About two hundred people witnessed the St. Patrick T. A. B. tug of-war team defeat the Hibernians at Lincoln rink Satur-

have their grand rally, accompanied by a parade by the Young Men's Republican Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger of this city will

preach the sermon at the installation of Rev. J. C. Wilson as pastor of the Center Congregational church in Meriden next

The five-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Opper of 22 Rose street was terribly burnd on Saturday evening and died from his injuries late Saturday night. In playing with a candle he set his clothes on fire. A large gang of laborers is still at work on the Shore Line track across Lake Sal tonstall, where the roadbed sank of late An immense amount of filling has been done and more is to be done. The train

are running regularly. To-morrow, November 1, two new and first-class vestibuled trains will be put on the Shore Line route to run between New York and Boston. These cars will be run on the trains leaving New York and Bos ton each day except Sunday at 2 p. m.

ROCKVILLE Oct. 30 .- William Rogers and August Herman were nominated here last evening by the republicans for representatives of Vernon.

Milford News. There will be a big democratic rally in Milford this evening. Marching clubs from Bridgeport, Fairfield and Stamford will participate. H. C. Oviatt of Milford has returned

Case, aged ninety-nine years, one month and twenty nine days, the oldest woman in the city, died suddenly Saturday. She was the mother of S. Baily and William Case, and was esteemed for her many personal qualities.

BRANFORD.

crats in Branford. Senator Holden addressed a democratic meeting in Branford Saturday evening, The republicans of that town are to have a flag raising there this evening at which several marching companies will be in

The first regular evening entertainmen of the Arion Singing society was given last containing comical duetts, recitations and songs by the members of the society was provided. The Philharmonic orchestra furnished the concert music under the directorship of Professor Fischtl.

Jumped From a Train. dent of Franklin street named Ross got on a freight train at Wallingford to come to this city. He found that the train did not come to Meriden, and tried to jump off just south of Yalesville. He was ploked up unconscious. His face was badly cut, and he was thought to be injured inter-nally as well as externally. He was taken to his home.

Of the Connecticut Board of Agricult-

the citizens of this city and vicinity will be especially favored, as the meeting will

DEATH OF COL. JOHN E. EARLE. Passed Away Last Night at His Home —A Sketch of His Life and Career-His Valuable Public Services. Colonel John E. Earle died at his real

lence on Orchard street last evening about 11 o'clock. Mr. Earle was taken ill about two weeks ago. The disease was at first peritonitis, but was soon complicated with serious affection of both the stomach and heart and from the first the case was of a serious character. For the last two or three years Colonel Earle's health, previously good, had been impaired.

John Edwin Earle was a native of Pe rsham, Mass., born in 1831. His parents moved to Leicester, Mass., a few years ater. He attended the Lelcester academy, well-known institute of learning. He earned the profession of an architect in Worcester, Mass., and practiced his profession in Charleston, S. C., and afterwar in Chicago. He next came to Brooklyn, N. Y., and in 1861 came to this city and engaged in the business of a patent solicitor, and had since been thoroughly identified with New Haven's best interests and prosperity. His patent business increased rapidly, and in a few years became important and extensive in character, and he was instly known as one of the second size. ant and extensive in character, and he was justly known as one of the most skilled, able and successful men in the profession in New England. He was a member of the staff of Governer James E English, and hence derived his title as colonel. He served New Haven zealously and efficiently for nearly twenty years as a member of the board of education, and was for a long period chairman of the committee on schools, a position involving much arduous work, and was afterward president of the

schools, a position involving much arduous work, and was afterward president of the board for a considerable time.

He was treasurer of the present board of world's fair managers for Connecticut and also a member of the executive committee and of the building committee. He returned about three weeks ago from a visit to Chicago in reference to the Connecticut building at the fair. Colonel Earle was a member of the commission also from this state at the Philadelphia centennial; served in a similar notable and honorable position with reference to both the Paris world's with reference to both the Paris world's

with reference to both the Faris world's exposition and the Australian exposition held at Melbourne.

He was senior warden of St. Thomas' church and previously had for a long period served the church as a member of the vestry. Colonel Earle was in politics a democrat though not active as a political worker. He was a citizen whose death is a loss to the city and to the state. He was leath will be sincerely mourned by a very arge circle of warm personal friends, to whom he was endeared by his lovable traits of character. He leaves to deeply mourn his death, a most estimable wife and four children, three sons and one daughter. The sons are Joseph C., Fred-erick C. and James P. Earle, all of this

NOVEL ELECTION RETS.

fian Proportioned Fair Haven Men -Two State Street Business Mer Arrange the Other.
Two very novel election bets have been recorded, one in the Seventh ward and one in the Eleventh ward. The fulfillment

of each of the bets will attract attention

when the time comes. John Richal, foreman for the Quinnipla Brewing company, bet that Harrison wonid be elected. Frank Shuck who is also employed by the Quinniplac Brewing company, took up the bet, and the following conditions were agreed upon: In the event of Cleveland winning, Shuck will have to wheel Richal in a wheelbarrow along Ferry street from Grand avenue to the Quinniplac drawbridge. In case of the Quinniplac drawbridge. In case of brought to its present pitch of improvepush the barrow over the same route, while Shuck takes his ease seated in it.

Both men are of Falstaffian proportions, each weighing over 300 pounds, and they are among the jolliest of fellows.

The other bet has probably the mos unique and laughable conditions attached o it that have ever been imposed.

near the Forsyth laundry is a republican and Augustus Kiesele the sign painter is a democrat. At least Gilch thinks that Har-If Cleveland is elected Gilch will have

to ride a horse backwards from the corner of Elm and State streets to the Basserman prewery and return. If Harrison is elected

kiesele will have to take a similar horse-back ride.

The forfeits have been posted and the details all arranged, and the many friends and acquaintances of all concerned will be on hand to witness the fulfillment of the conditions of both bets.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

Mr. Seward Delivers an Address at and Aim of the Organization-Many Endorse the Pledge of the

A large and interested audience at t Church of the Messiah last evening listened to an address by the Rev. Theodo F. Seward of New York on the Brothe cod of Christian Unity, of which he

the founder. He gave a short talk explaining the his tory and nature of the movement and o giving a brief review of its present aspect. The Brotherhood of Christian Unity was founded about a year ago at Orange, N. J., and already numbers several hundreds of the prominent religious thinkers of the country among its members. Its aim and object is to bring about a more solid basis of Christian unity among all the evangelical and Catholic churches in the country and establish them all on a broader working basis by which the work for which the church was founded can be accomplished; and to bring into closer Christian fellowship all members of all churches without distinction as to class or denomination. It unites all Christians on a basis of unity by the avenue and to two weeks or more a mountain of earth across the avenue blocked the railroad track and stopped the passage of cars beyond that point. The sewer is 5 feet 4 inches in diameter and lies unite a distance below the avenue. the country and establish them all on a in common. It does not aim to be uniin common. It does not aim to be uniform in its workings, but aims to unite under its standard all those who recognize "the creed promulgated by the founder of Christianity—love to God and love to man—as the rule of one's life." Christ is the head and center, and all those who look to him as their leader can become members of the but bendered.

nembers are asked to sign is not a cree or a doctrine, as one can see by reading It is merely a bond of Christian fellowship by which those of all denominations can stand on one level, at least in common The pledge reads as follows:

I hereby agree to accept the creed promul gated by the founder of Chrisianity—love to God and love to man—as the rule of my life. I also agree to recognize as fellow Christians and members of the Brotherhood of Christian Unity al

After Mr. Seward finished speaking he invited all who were willing to sign the pledge to do so, and also asked all who wished to gain more information concerning the organization to be free to ask questions, which opportunity a large number took advantage of. Judge Sheldon made a strong speech in favor of the movement, commending it in the highest terms as a work of progress, which is much to be desired.

OUR RAPIDLY GROWING CITY. overs Much Ground but the Vacan Lots are Greatly Diminishing in Number - Spreading Out Into the Suburbs-City Point's Growth-Lapping Over Into Old East Haven-Ex tending Out West Chapel Street and Derby Avenue-The Horse Car Line Extension to Yale Field - The Branch Line No Longer Obstructed The Boulevard Sewer.

New Haven is indeed a growing city. It s spreading out in all directions. Time was, and that only a few years ago, when it was a common remark that New Haven vas spread over a big lot of territory and had innumerable vacant building lots inside its thickly populated limits. Now this is changed, and as is seen by the daily with a voice and no vote from sixteen papers, there is a great scarcity of vacant and in the interior of the city, so much so that centrally located land for the erection of a new high school building is very scarce, and public attention is centering to a notable extent on Broadway, most of the other available land having been built ipon or being altogether too costly—in other words, the vacant lots about town have become scarce. The late ex-Governor English used to tell of the big open territory, when he was a boy, east of hestnut street and Franklin street; and many of our people, not yet old, recollect when there was a circus lot on Grand street, now Grand avenue, at Franklin street. It was big enough for the big circuses of Barnum & Bailey or Forepaugh of to-day. So there were within the recollections of hundreds of our citizens who are active in business toour citizens who are active in business to-day very few stores on Grand avenue for, in fact, its whole length, from State street to Mill river, while in Fair Haven the street was lined by pasture lots chiefly, instead of dwellings and business blocks as it is to day. In fact there was almost an utter absence of stores excepting a few places familiarly termed "gin mills" and one or two grocery stores until the an-cient part of Fair Haven was reached, near the Quinniplac river and the lit-tle nest of stores in Fair Haven East, some of which survive and are still to be some of which survive and are still to be seen in their old original style to day— some of them, however, more modern and quite citified in appearance and man-

agement.

A stroll in any part of the city out into the suburbs reveals to any one acquainted with the city in past years the notable growth of the city in the past few years, and how rapidly it is growing to-day. Our neighboring city, Bridgeport, is the only city in the state which is growing as fact as New Haven is. Watertury is doing well in this direction. City Point people are justly proud of the great growth of this city in their direction. And how well the point looks and all Howard avenue in particular, with the fine and numerous array of well built, attractive houses of a nice class, which have been built down to the suburbance of the convention voted to put back about forty of the old, familiar the suburbs reveals to any one acquainted ice class, which have been built down there in the last few years. And next Sunday a jubilee day celebration occurs at the Howard avenue Methodist church on the point, marking further the progress and development of this section.

The horse cars to City Point have given way to electric cars, and the swift-moving electric cars make short work of the trip from the point to the dry goods center of

electric cars make short work of the trip from the point to the dry goods center of the city. The ladies can go shopping twice a day with the greatest of ease. Right merrily they go—both the City Point ladies and the electric cars.

And now the City Point ladies are in no way ahead of those who patronize the Sylvan avenue line, as here too the electric car has succeeded the horse cars. The cove and the lower annex are also now brought into close relations with the city's center by the Morris cove electric road, and those sections are now rapidly

building up.
On West Chapel street the march of imother equipments for athletics, the tide of improvement has set that way more strongly than ever. There are many indications of activity on all sides. The vacant lot at the old terminus of the horse car tracks, which needed filling in so badly, is nearly filled in, and several houses have been erected upon it. Mr. Hewitt is building a three-story frame residence upon it, which is both ornamental and well con-structed, and Buck & Co. have next door a furniture store as the handsome chairs out which were sold at prices ranging from \$5 to \$10 per foot to parties, all of whom will build upon their purchases. A number of houses will soon be erected upon this handsome tract of land.

handsome tract of land.

Out beyond Mr. C. H. Redfield, son and business partner of Mr. Redfield, the quarry owner and contractor, has a stylish and pretty, new brick residence, which is a nice addition to the landscape. It stands on Derby avenue, next to the Dickerman pond, a pretty street of water. Mr. Red-field, the father resides considerably farther out in the interior of the town of farther out in the interior of the town of Orange. Mr. Reynolds, supervisor of the Yale field, is to further improve his home and grounds opposite the Yale field. Now that the horse railroad has been extended to the Yale field, the cars of the Fair Haven and Westville Horse Railroad company run all the way to the gate of the field, connecting at Norton street with the regular cars of the line. The cars run during the afternoons when the Yale students are using the field for athletics, the first car connecting with the branch to the field, passing the college grounds shortly

connecting with the branch to the field, passing the college grounds shortly before 2 o'clock; from that time all cars connect until the close of the games or practicing at the field. When there is a ball game Superintendent Graham of the railroad has a big bunch of cars all ready and waiting near the field to bring back the people. So great was the number of visitors daily of late to the field to see the students at practice, that the athletic authorities at Yale have made a new rule which prohibits now the attendance of spectators.

by the branch horse car line has been the work on the boulevard sewer. Just as the lies quite a distance below the avenue's surface. Mr. Brazos, the contractor, has pushed the work forward as rapidly as possible and the avenue is now no longer obstructed. The boulevard sewer ends, for the present, at Derby avenue. It will be like the stories in the fiction papers— "continued." Probably next year another "continued." Probably next year another section of it will be built. The roadbed section of it will be built. The roadbed on Derby avenue has just been put in fine condition for teams from the sewer line out nearly to the Yale field. Electricity will, no doubt, before long, be the motive power for the car line, connecting the center of the city with the Yale field, as all signs of the times point that way, and with this object ultimately in view heavy rails for the new branch line to the field were laid, adapted to the use of electricars and to the application of electricity

as the motive power SNEAK THIEVES AT WORK

They Are Stealing Coats and Cloaks Sneak thieves worked pretty extensively n this city Saturday afternoon and evening, and as a result complaints are being ties. They stole several cloaks and overcoats from hallways in several parts of the city, and besides this have worked a very neat came on several storekeepers. Two men entered a store on State street about 4 se specially favored, as the meeting will be desired. The board will hold its winter meeting in this city for three days, beginning December 20. A program of lectures on agricultural topics pertinent to the times will be arranged. It is proposed to the times will be arranged. It is proposed in their respective branches of agriculture. Besides having studied well the subjects on agriculture. Besides having studied well the subjects on support of the times will be arranged. It is proposed in their respective branches of agriculture. Besides having studied well the subjects on support of the times will be arranged. It is proposed in their respective branches of agriculture. Besides having studied well the subjects on support of the times will be desired. The support of the state of the stat o'clock Saturday afternoon and one of them called for a package of cigarettes and

DEDICATED 150 YEARS AGO. Celebration to be Held at Christ Rev. Mr. Lines Speaks of the General Church, West Haven, Next Fri-

Morning

Kaven Daily

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

prayers have been familiar to the worship

day. The fifty-first pealm will be found in the service for Ash Wednesday.

worn out. All editions of the prayer book are to be paged alike, so that the minister can easily direct all worshipper

s permitted.
Five new missionary jurisdictions wer

or 21 per cent. more than in the preceding three years.

Church people will find in the action of the general convention, and in the reports made, cause for thankfulness and courage, none for boasting and exultation. It is plain that the heart of the church is sound and that her face is turned forward full of hope. Extreme and unwiss men do not rule in her great council. The right-minded, generous, conservative men are in substantial agreement upon all essential points. The American people would appear to be giving to this church an increasing measure of their confidence. There was in the convention a tone of confidence, of strength, of hope, of courage probably never felt before. Men went home to their work with new spirit, Into that spirit all the children of the church in every parish ought to enter. Conscious of God's blessing, the church calls upon us in the Master's name to pray and give and work.

THANKS EXTENDED.

for the Columbian celebration takes this

occasion to extend sincere thanks to the

following named firms and individual

citizens, who generously contributed work

or material for decoration on that occa

Nearly four hundred children were con-

firmed at St. Patrick's church yesterday

by Bishop McMshon. The services were

very imposing and all priests in the city

who could be present attended and took

part in the exercises. The altar was

portance of the sacrament.

Among the priests present were Rev. Fathers Hartigan and Higgins of St. Mary's church, Rev. Fathers Curtin and McKeon of Sacred Heart, Rev. Fathers Bray and Sullivan of St. John's, Rev. Father Mulholland of St. Francis' and Rev. Father Maher of Milford.

New Haveners in the West. Mr. T. P. Merwin who, with his wife, re-

being called back owing to the death of

Mrs. Merwin's mother, the late Mrs. Gaius

Warner, spent quite a number of days in

is a Chicago business man of note, in the

daughter, Miss Merwin, who resides with

her brother Gaius in Chicago. Mr. and

Mrs. Merwin improved their fine oppor-

tunity to see and admire the world's fair

buildings. Mr. Merwin also went to Min-

neapolis where he sttended, as a delegate, the Triennial National Congregation council. While in Minneapolis he met his old friend and former New Haven townsman, President Cyrus Northrop of Minnesota university, who was moderator of the triennial council held three years ago. President Northrop's university had two hundred students when he took hold of it eight years ago. It now has 1.500 atndents

Chicago with Mr. Merwin's son Gaius, who

ron commission line, and with their

Signed.

The committee of general arrange

Haven's Recent Columbian

Recently Held.

Convention of the Episcopal Church The one hundred and fiftieth anniver-A large part of the sermon by Rev. Mr. sary of the dedication of Christ church, Lines at St. Paul's church yesterday morning was given to an account of the pro-West Haven, Rev. Hobart B. Whitney ceedings of the general convention of the rector, will be observed with fitting serv Episcopal church, which closed its three loss on Friday, November 4. In the morn weeks session at Baltimore last week. ing there will be a sermon by Bishop This triennial convention is the legislative Williams, in the afternoon literary exercises, in which Rev. E. S. Lines, Rev. body of the church. There are two houses. The twenty-two bishops sit by themselves. Charles E. Woodcock, Rev. H. B. Whitney, and clerical and other descendants of Rev. Dr. Samuel Johnson, the church's first rector, and Blahop Seabury and for-mer rectors of the parish will take part. In the evening addresses will be made by Rev. James Stoddard, A. M., Rev. William clerical and four lay delegates from each of the fifty-two organized dioceses with one clerical and one lay representatives G. Andrews, D. D., and Rev. J. Edmund Weldman. Luncheon will be served at 1 missionary jurisdictions. The convention brought together a dignified and learned Weldman. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and supper at 6 o'clock. It is expected that the clergy of the county and former rectors of the church will preside. The offertory at the services will be devoted to the building fund of the church's proposed parish guild house.

The occasion will be one of deep interbody of men, and the proceedings were very harmonious and business-like. The proposed changes in the prayer book were acted upon, and the whole matter is now settled. The revised prayer book will be published in a few months, and the book is not likely to be changed for many years. Not as much was done as many had desired, but what has been done is felt generally to enrich the prayer book and to make it more flexible in use. Many changes were adopted three and six years ago, and have become well-known to the people. They have had the Magnificat and Munc Dimittle in the evening service and sent or past ties.

THE RAILROAD DEAL

By Which the West Haven and Winchester Avenue Street Railroad Pass Under One Management. Saturday afternoon a deed of sale wa have had the Magnineat and Mune Dimit-tis in the evening service and such liberty of abridgement as makes evening prayer unlike morning prayer. For some time new opening sen-tences, greater choice among the Pealms for holy days, the shortening of morning deposited in the town clerk's office, of the sale of the West Haven electric road to the syndicate owning the Winchester avenue orse railroad. The terms of the sale are briefly these: The Winchester Horse Railprayer when the holy communion follows, the festival of the transfiguration, new road company has bought the New Haven and West Haven railroad and a purchas money mortgage for \$500,000 on the whole ombined plant of both roads was given to most noticeable will be the new versicles after the creed in evening prayer, from the English prayer book, "God save the state, etc.," prayers for unity, for missions, for fruitful seasons, new prayers in the burial service, especially for the funeral of a child, collects, epistles and gospels for a first communion on Christmas and Easter the West Haven Railroad company at 5 per cent. interest. The Boston Safe Depos and Trust company is made trustee in the mortgage to secure the bonds.

The Winchester avenue railroad has a ready been extended in the last week or two down through the south side of College street and through George street, and con-nected at Meadow street with the Sylvan Very many minor changes are made, but taken altogether they do not interfere with the use of the old prayer books. The revised book will be bought and gradually come into the hands of all the people. But the old books will be used until they are nected at Mesdow street with the Sylvan avenue and West Haven tracks.

The Winchester avenue road is not electrically equipped as yet. At the next session of the legislature a clause permitting the use of electricity will be secured if possible, and then the entire line from Winchester's shop to Savin Rock will be run by electricity.

About 200 or the old hymns had been omitted. The convention voted to put back about forty of the old, familial hymns, and to omit about the same number of the less desirable new hymns proposed onians next Saturday afternoon and even ing in DeKoven and Smith's great operatio by the committee. In this form the new hymnal was adopted, and it will be found success, "Robin Hood," is an event esgerly looked forward to by the public. All the a much better book than the old hymnal. old favorites appear, including Tom Karl, The use of the old hymnal for three years W. H. Macdonald, Henry Clay Barnabee, George Frothingham, Eugene Cowles, Peter Lang, Camille D'Arville, Bertha Waltzinger (her first appearance here in opera), Jessie Bartlett Davis and Josephine Bartlett. The sale of seats opens this morning at the box office, instead of Wednesday, as stated in a former issue. formed and bishops were chosen for them Western Colorado, Rev. Mr. Barker of Duluth; Oklahoma and Indian Territory

Duluth; Oklahoma and Indian Territory, Rev. Mr. Brooke of Kansas; southern Florida, Rev. Dr. Gray of Nashville; northern Michigan, Rev. Dr. W. R. Thomas of Highland Falls, N. Y.; Spokane, Rev. Mr. Wells, formerly for Trinity chapel in this city Bishops were also chosen for Japan and China. The reports of offerings for missions were encouraging. Last year the offerings of the Woman's auxiliary were in money \$154,323, and in the value of missionary boxes \$197,724. In twenty-one years the Woman's auxiliary has raised \$3,623,505. The regular offerings through the board of missions last year were, for domestic missions, \$234,154; foreign, \$275,600. The American church building fund now amounts to \$225,000, and the eeroliment fund, the income to be used for new and aggressive church work, to about \$105,000. NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE. The Rose Hill English Folly company, under the management of Rice & Barton will open a three nights' and a matine engagement this evening. An exchange says: A bigger or a better bill was never prepared by the management of the Central theater than the one offered to patrons of the theater this week. The Rose Hill Hams and one can readily imagine. "Judge and Counsellor," "The Mountebank" and a core of attractions in the variety line to make up a show that must draw.

"Fairies' Well" will be the attraction on Thursday and Friday evening and Saturday matinee. The house is engaged for a democratic rally on Saturday night, hence there will be no performance of "Fairies' Well" that evening. THE NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE

The New Haven opera house was no large enough to hold the people who wanted to hear the Marie Rell Oners com pany in its last performance in the "Bo-hemian Girl," and many were turned away. At the matinee to day Mr. Charles J. Stevenson will open for the week in his presents the shipwreck scene with start-ling effect, and adds to the interest of the roduction by his own Marine brass band and orchestra in naval costumes. The band will make a street parade each day

this week.

On Tuesday night of next week at the New Haven opera house, in the three days' engagement of Richard O'Gorman in "Conrad" and "Human Nature," Manager nounced from the stage as fast as the vot

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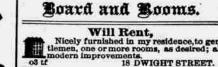
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widow of Isaac Miz.

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on Tuesday, Nov. 1st

WILLIAMS—In Westville, Oct. 28th, Mrs. Mary
O. Williams, aged 85 years, one month and
four days.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 256 Main street, Westville, on Monday,
Oct. 31st, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend.

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o31 3t 381 Main street, Springfield, Mass. 28.23 west, the Supreme took a from the southeast which increased

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118 Order to be cut away. The vessel sprung sleak and in order to keep her from foundering the crew were at once assigned to the pumps, three of which were kept going, including a wind mill pump. It was only by strenuous efforts that they managed to keep the water from gaining. The following day the rudden.

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COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED. purious Money to the Amount of The Democratic Candidate for Vice Thirty Thousand Dollars Claimed to Have Been Circulated by the

dons were mostly confined to drug stores.

From All Quarters. Bosron, Oct. 30 .- A man giving his

ROBINS—In this city, Oct. 20th, Ida Winnifred Robins, daughter of Mrs. Ida M. Robins, aged 8 years and 3 months. Funeral 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, 110 Lawrence street. EARLE—In this city, Oct. 30th. John Edwin Earle, aged 51. Notice of funeral hereafter. WASHBURN—Oct. 20, of scarlet fever, Harry Kimball, youngest son of Dr. Edward L. and Amelia B. Washburn. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mix on Monday, 2 p m. MIX—At Newark, N. J., Oct. 29th, 1892, Lucy B., widow of Isaac Mic. Interment at Grove sireet cemetery at 4:30 p. m. SAVED FROM THE DEEP

Brave Seamen Effect a Rescue in a Gale.

hree Negroes Accidentally

FLOOD OF COUNTERFEIT COIN Scandinavian Tributes to

was dark at the time of rescue and was

seamen of the Johnston line of steamers for their bravery at sea, this being the third shipwrecked crew that they have rescued in the past twelve months.

A HOLE IN HER BOILER.

The Accident Causes the Death of

ALEXANDRIA, Vs., Oct. 30.—The steam

r Wakefield of the Potomac line, while

n her way up the river to-day and when

off Maryland Point, blew a hole in her

boiler. The accident caused the death of

three colored men and the serious injury of two others, all members of the crew.

Engineer Gremond was also painfully scalded about the hands and face. There

were about thirty passengers on the list, but none were injured. The steamer was but slightly damaged.

Resigned.

do, minister of finance, and the budget committee have resigned.

SCANDINAVIAN CELEBRATION.

commemorating Lief Erikson-Norse

Songs a Feature of the Occasion.

torchlight parade and addresses which

were delivered from the statue on Com-

monwealth avenue. The speeches were by

Femple Street Methodist Episcopal

Boston, Oct. 30 .- Temple Street M. E.

delphia, pastor of the old Hanover street

church in 1864, preached an appropriate

the Sunday school was held under the

o'clock there were a series of addresses de-livered to "Old Hanover Street Pulpit," which was placed in front of the chancel for the speakers. Hon. Edward H. Dunn read a long historical sketch of the early days of Methodism in Boston. He spoke of the pulpit in which he stood as one of the relics of the church and which had been read by the pastors of four different con-

used by the pastors of four different con-gregations. He then showed the earliest

A Young Woman Murdered.

nd dance at Turn ball.

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 30.-Senhor Sergede-

ENTOMBED. Buried in a Well-Rescued Alive leroic Rescue of the Crew of the Supreme, a Norwegian Sailing Vesel-Particulars of the Wreck. Boston, Oct. 30 .- The British steams ranmore, which arrived here this more ng, had on board the crew of the wrecked barque, Supreme, picked up at sea. Captain Bartlett of the Oranmore reports that on October 21, 5 p. m., when in latitude 48.43 north, longitude 29.20 west, wind south and blowing a strong gale, sighted a barque showing signals of distress. We immediately bore down on her and she proved the Norwegian barque Supreme of Hangerynd from Powers of the Supreme of Suprem Hangesund, from Pensacols, Fla., for Troan, Scotland, laden with hard pine, fifty-six days out. She was almost totally lismasted. Her foremast was gone by the archway, giving him sufficient air to sus tain life. Standish says he heard the mer deck, maintop gallant mast and rudder when they removed the first shovelful o were carried away, and the vessel had twelve feet of water in her hold. A volum DROPPED DEAD eer crew was mustered, one of the life While Delivering a Temperance Lectboats was launched, manned by T. G. Mc-Kenzie, the second officer, W. H. Stead third officer, and five seamen. After bat-tling with the elements for nearly an hour the volunteers managed to reach the water-logged vessel and only with great difficulty took off Captain S. M. Helgesen, eleven seamen and stewardess and landed them

Boston last night.

SOUTH NORWALK, Oct. 30.-While deliv ering a temperance lecture at Grand Army hall here this afternoon Henry S. Leer fell from the stage and died in a fit of apoplexy. The deceased was sixty-two years old and was one of the most prominent men in the borough. He served in the Union army and was honorably discharged at the close of the war. He was a promi-nent prohibitionist and candidate for repblowing very hard, and the vessel was rolling and pitching heavily, which rendered ing and pitching heavily, which rendered it very dangerons in going alongside. After returning from the wreck the lifeboat was lost by being tossed alongside the steamer, which caused the tackle to part. Captain Helgesen of the Supreme states that they left Pensacola on August 26. Everything went well until October 1, when the weather commenced to get bad, and on the 17th of October, when in latitude 47.30 north, longitude 28.23 west, the Supreme took a gale resentative on that party's ticket. He owned Grand Army hall, having built it several years ago and given its use to the Hartford Losses by the Milwauke

HARTFORD, Oct. 30 .- The losses to Har ford fire insurance companies by the great fire in Milwaukee are as follows: Hartford Fire, \$50,000; National, \$25,000; Ætna \$15,000; Phœnix, \$45,000; Orient, \$30,000 The Scottish Union and Lion companies of Great Britain, whose agencies for the United States are in Hartford, lose \$20,000

Trom the southeast which increased to a hurricane, accompanied by a terrific sea. The vessel labored heavily, shipping great quantities of water and was thrown on her beam ends, in which position she re-mained for several hours. In order to right her the fore and main rigging had to he out away. The vessel course, seek and BUSINESS BLOCKS BURNED. Vermont City Visited by the Worst Fire in Its History-Several Narrow Escapes From Death St. Johnsbury, Vt., Oct. 30.-The worst ing the vessel unmanageable. The gale blew incessantly for four days and most of the time it was extremely

broke out about 7 o'clock this evening and raged fiercely for two hours before it was most of the time it was extremely dangerous to be about the deck, but the crew pluckily kept at work until rescued by the Oranmore. Had it not been for the timely appearance of the above steamer the crew could not have held out much longer, as they were completely exhausted when rescued. The crew comprise Norwegians and Swedes and they lost nearly all their personal effects. The Supreme was built at Quebec about fourteen years ago and was afterward sold to the Norwegians. She was owned by S. Rasmussen of Haugesund and was uninsured. She was 762 tons register and was valued at about \$7,000. Captain Helgesen brought under control. In that time sevto assist the progress of the flames. It was not until 9 o'clock that the flames were really under control. The list of business establishments burned on Railroad street is as follows:

Lougee Bros. & Smythe's store, which contained a large and valuable stock of dry goods, Balch's photographic studio on the top story of the same building, William Daniel's meat market, on which there was a bank, T. C. Spencer's jewelry store with a valuable stock, Bagley's drug store, Sylves-ter's meat market and Lynch's restaurant. The five last-named stores were located in Ward's block, a four-story brick structure, three stories of which were occupied as tenements. Twelve or fifteen families were burned out in that block alone. There were several narrow escapes, but so far as is now known no lives were lost. Directly back of Ward's block was the extensive establishment of Griswold, Pearl & Co., wholesale dealers in flour, grain and oil. This building took fire early and was wholly destroyed, together with a large stock. The villages of Lyndonville, Bar-net and McIndoes were telegraphed to for net and McIndoes were telegraphed to for help. Lyndonville sent an engine and some men. The origin of the fire is not definitely known, but is thought to have started about the boiler in the basement of Lougee Brothers & Smythe's store. It is impossible at this writing to give detailed figures as to losses. On the buildings the loss is total, nothing remaining. Besides the establishments mentioned, E. E. Savgent's insurance office, Montgomery's law office and a number of dwellings in the rear of the block were cleaned out. Most of the business blocks burned were substantial structures, but in the rear were a lot of old buildings which had been looked upon for some time past as veritable tinder boxes. Ward's block, which was crowded with tenements, was a firetrap, and it is remarkable that all of the trap, and it is remarkable that all of the occupants got out alive. There is now rumor that two persons were burned to death, but this is not confirmed. Most of the firms burned out carried fair amounts

The Police Looking for Michael Griffin, Leader of the Whyo BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 30 .- This afternoon Michael Griffin, leader of the notorious 'Whyo' gang, broke into Thomas Cunningham's chicken house on Grand street more, for little cash or church of this city, to day celebrated its remonstrated with Griffin and was centennial. The church was beautifully brutally assaulted, the thief escaping. sdorned with tropical plants, cut flowers, bunting, mottoes and streamers. At 10:30 Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, D.D., of Philadelphia, pastor of the old Hanover street gang fear nothing and they live by lawless acts. Officer Sullivan, who tried to arrest sermon, his subject being "Seeking the Old Paths." At 12:80 a special service of the Sunday school was held under the superintendence of C. W. Philbrick. At 2

Connecticut Pensions. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30 .- Pension have been granted to the following res dents of Connecticut: dents of Connecticut:
Original, John Nichols, Daniel L. Davis,
Jacob Neff, James H. Wagner, Edward W.
Burleigh, Charles H. Harley. Additional,
Alexander H. Taylor. Original widow's,
Caroline Lucas, Martha M. Howell, Laura
Ann Thompson, Sarah A. Taylor, Margaret
Neff, Harriet L. Nye, Mary C. Bundy.

gregations. He then showed the earliest subscription paper, issued a hundred years ago. Rev. Mark Traiton, D. D., eighty-two years of age, pastor of Bennet street church in 1832, gave numerous aneodotes of his early preaching. He closed by reciting a long poem Other addresses were made by Rev. William Hatch, D. D., aged elghty-six, pastor of the Bennett street church in 1847; Rev. C. N. Smith, D. D., pastor of the Hanover street church in Boston, Oct. 30 .- John Ryan, an en Bosron, Oct. 30.—John Byan, an en-gineer employed on Holder & Brothers' coal wharf, was found in the water this afternoon in a drowning condition. He was taken to the hospital, where he died a few hours later. Before dying he stated that he was assaulted and pushed into the dock. He leaves a widow and one child. pastor of the Hanover street church in 1861; Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., pastor of the Temple street church. Paris, Oct. 30 .- A terrible murder was brought to light in this city to-day. The Brutally Assaulted. BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 30.—Last night Michael

READY AT LAST.

President Makes Public His Letter of Acceptance. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 30 .- Adlai E. Stevenson, democratic candidate for the name as William D. Fuller and his advice presidency, has sent the following letdress as 413 State street, Chicago, Ill., was | ter of the acceptance to the president of arrested in East Boston last night for passthe national committee: ng counterfeit silver dollars. His opera-CHARLESTON, W. Va., October 29, 1892.

When arrested but one bogus piece was on his person and the only genuine piece he had was a quarter. The counterfeit was a poor imitation of the issue of 1890. It ner my acceptance of the nominaton ten-dered me by the assembled representative was of lead and showed plainly the marks of the mould. Fuller had a companion, who was traced to this city. Later in the evening Officers made a descent upon the house No. 17 Norman street, where they arrested John Dempsey, aged twenty-three, giving his residence as Providence, R. I., and William Powers, aged twenty-five, claiming to hail from Buffalo, N. Y. A search of the premitted by the care in the care in the confiscation of the issues emphasized by the convention and then represented by our candidate for president, Grover Cleveland. Opportunity has thus been denied me to write with the care I would like the formal answer promised of the mould. Fuller had a companion, Dempsey, aged twenty-five, claiming to hail from Buffalo, N. Y. A search of the premises resulted in the confiscation of the gang's outfit, consisting of moulds, kettles, ladles, etc., together with several counterladles, etc., together with several experience with the care I would like the formal answer promised to your committee. The full discussion of public questions commonly expected from a candidate for vice president has been under the care I would like the formal answer promised to your committee. rendered less imperative by the complete presentation of the democratic creed by charges of counterfeiting and passing counterfeit money. Fuller claims that the gang has floated \$30,000 in spurious money in the gentleman with whom I have the honor to be associated as a candidate for the naston. He says he passed \$30 in East tional ticket. His treatment of the issue now before the country for discussion and settlement was so complete that I can do little more than endorse his position and give it the emphasis of my unqualified ap-

After Eighteen Hours' Work.

Athol, Mass., Oct. 30.—About 3 o'clock
Saturday afternoon as George Standish,
aged sixty, was about to come up out of a
well which he had been cleaning the rocks
and dirt caved in upon him, covering him
with debris twenty-five feet below the surface. An alarm was given and hundreds
of people flocked to the scene. Within a
few minutes a number were trying to rescue the buried man. It was thought of
couse he was instantly killed by the large
rocks, etc., but after the rescuing party
had worked about nine hours they heard actions and there arise artificial dis-tinctions which the beneficiaries come to

Mass., and H. S. Tarbell of Providence, R It is plain that our present inequitable I., upon "Desirable changes in the gram-I., upon "Desirable changes in the grammar school curriculum." followed by a short discussion opened by Charles D. Hine, secretary of the state board of education. Officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: President, Joseph R. French of New Haven; corresponding secretary, F. A. Brackett of Hartford; treasurer, J. F. Williams of Bristol; vice presidents, Litchfield county, E. H. Forbes, Torrington; Hartford county, C. F. Carroll, New Britain; Tolland county, F. A. Bagnall, Stafford Springs; Windham county, F. H. Beede, Willimantic; New London county, F. L. Bishop, Norwich; Middless county, William M. Griffin, Portland; New Haven; Fairfield county, Charles E. Tucker, Norwalk. The meeting was then system of tariff taxation has promoted the growth of such conditions in our land, favored though it has been by an industrious and enterprising people, a friendly climate, a productive soil and the highest development of political liberty. If the beneficiaries of this system shall be able to add a new tenura of power to those they add a new tenure of power to those they have already enjoyed the development of these unfavorable conditions must continue until the power to tax will be lodged in those who are willing and able to pay for the perpetuation of privileges originally conferred by a confiding people, for the preservation inviolate of their own government. There is no longer pretext or excuse for the maintenance of a war tariff in times of peace, and more than a quarter of a century after armed conflict has ceased. The plat-Tucker, Norwalk. The mee seclared adjourned subject to the call of form of the national democratic conven-tion demands the reform of this system and the adoption in its place of one which will insure equality to all our people. I am in full and hearty accord with these purposes. The convention also declared purposes. The convention also declared its position on the currency question in no unmeaning words when it said in its plat-form "we hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the coun-

sult in a consequent loss of commercial and trade relations with the vast territory

now becoming tributary to their wealth and prosperity. I say nothing now of the inherent vice of the un-American and re-

volutionary spirit involved in the Lodge

bill, which was pronounced by a republican senator: "The most infamous that ever crossed the threshold of the sen-

ate." I appeal to the instinct of self-interest and to the sense of common justice in

the American people. The era of good feeling and renewed commercial relations commencing with the election of Mr. Cleve-land in 1884 should not be interrupted by

the inauguration of a policy which tends to destroy popular representation and the purity of local self-government, which furnishes an instrument to discredited fed-

eral power to perpetuate itself, which seeks to keep alive sectional jealousies and strife, which threatens important and material interests, and which offers no excuse or palliation for its existence except the perpetuation in power of a political party which has lost public confidence.

I account the nomination tendered me

party which has lost public confidence.

I accept the nomination tendered me and, should the action of the convention meet the approval of my countrymen, will to the best of my ability discharge with fidelity the duties of the important trust confided to me.

Very respectfully,

ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

WILL CHANGE ITS POLICY.

The Pastor of Shawmut Congrega-

tional Church Resigns.

the members of Shawmut Congregational

church have been contemplating a change

church have been contemplating a change of a more or less radical nature in its polloy and management, and this morning Rev. W. E. Griffis, D. D., preached upon the subject and by practically resigning the pastorate, formally opened the way for initial steps to be taken. The Shawmut was for many years the leading, if not the only Congregational church in the South End and it was supported by a large number of the wealthiest families in Boston. Of late years the conviction has been forced upon the church that its proper field of usefulness is in the line of popularizing its services by the abolition

New England All Right.

Boston, Oct. 30 .- For some time past

The Big Democratic Rally. About 2,000 people heard Bourke Cockran speak at the Grand opera house Saturday evening. He attacked the force bill denounced the McKinley bill and didn't even like reciprocity. His speech was omnious with silence as regards eulogy for Grover Cleveland. He barely mentioned try, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discrimination against ei-Grover's name once incidentally. He ex ther metal or charge for mintage, but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must pressed sentiments regarding Mr. Cleve land are well known. He was introduced by Mr. William Neely, who presided, and to whom Mr. Cockran referred as a candidate be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted through international agreement or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the parity of the metals and the equal power of every dolbringing out a burst of applause that must have been gratifying to the general presid-ing officer. Mr. Cockran's speech was lar at all times in the markets and in payment of debt, and we demand that all paper currency shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such coin."

To this plain and unequivocal declarations of the property of the prope mary who were there. Previous to the meeting Mr. Cockran was entertained at tion in favor of sound, honest money l subscribe without reservation or qualifithe Monticello club, General Bradley as sisting as master of ceremonies. cation. A safe circulating medium is absolutely essential to the business inter-ests of our colury, while to the wage-Furniture, Etc.

earner or the farmer it is all-important that every dollar, whatever its form, that finds its way into his pocket shall be of equal, unquestioned and universally exchangeable value and of equal purchasing power.

Another issue of great moment in the pending contest is the force bill, the magnitude of which cannot be overstated. It may mean the control of the election of the representatives in congress by the bayonet. The republican party by its acts in the Fifty-first congress and by its platform in its late national convention ARDINIERES IN GREAT VARIETY SOLD LOW THIS WEEK. form in its late national convention stands pledged to the passage of this bill That it will pass when it has the power no same man can doubt. To all our people who desire the peace and prosperity of our These are only a part of a large invoice CROCKERY common country this question is all important. Since my nomination I have been in eight of the southern and southwestern states and have talked with men of all classes and conditions there. I found Which we have just received, among to rest being a fine line of TOILET SETS, PANCY UMBRELLA TILES a general and growing apprehension of evils which it is believed would result

from the passage of the Lodge bill or simi-lar threatened legislation. I found that the industries established by northern And we intend to use this whole line as the industries established by northern capital during Mr. Cleveland's administration in a languishing condition; that the immigration of labor and the investment of capital nvited to those states by their then peaceful condition had in a large measure ceased. The enactment of the force bill into a law, while it would threaten the LEADER THIS WEEK. If you want a FANCY CHAIR OR ROCKER it a low price, yet something that wi liberties of the entire people would un-doubtedly retard the material growth of please you, call and examine our doubtedly retard the material growth of the states at which it is specially aimed, would incite in many communities race troubles and invite retaliatory legislation, which would disturb property values and discontinue and destroy the security of northern investments. And its reflex action upon the northern states would re-NEWEST ARRIVALS,

CUSPIDORS, ETC.,

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The Steamer Puritan Runs Down

steamer Puritan while passing Hell Gate

ran down a party of four men in a row-

boat. Samuel Wingham was drowned.

The other three men were rescued with the greatest difficulty by boats from Astoria. The rescued were removed to a hospital here. Wingham's body was re-covered. The men had been fishing. The

Puritan stopped and sent a small boat

Cholera at Sea.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 30.-The

bark Cowlitz from Takua, China, arrived

nere yesterday and reported that on the

passage the second mate and one seaman were attacked with symptoms of Asiatic cholers and after a brief illness died. The

ast death occurred in quarantine here and

PHILADELPHIA, Cct. s0 .- A disastro

fire occurred at Point Breeze early this

morning. Several schooners loading and

The loss will aggregate abou

unloading at the wharves were badly dam aged, and 134 feet of city wharves were

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

The dowager-queen of Wurtemberg

Boston Highlands to-day the body

William Herriott, who was found dead in

bed at the Warren house, Norwich, Conn.

THE CONVENTION CLOSED.

ate Teachers' Annual Meetin

MERIDEN, Oct. 29 .- The forty-sixth an

nual session of the Connecticut Teachers'

association was closed here to day. Paper

were read by A. P. Marble of Worceste

the crew was sent to the pest house.

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proper nead or userumess as in the line of popularizing its services by the abolition of pew rent and the adoption of other measures such as would appeal more directly to the new population which has supplanted the homes of a former genera-A False b. Ty. New York, Oct. 30.—Thomas H. Carter chairman of the republican committee

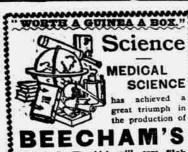
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—In an interview pieces was discovered in an empty house in the Rue Botzaris near the Paro des Buttes-Chaumont. The head had been out off and could not be found. The crime has caused intense excitement throughout the city. Two men suspected of being the murderers have been arrested. The scene of the murder is a quarter inhabited by many artisans.

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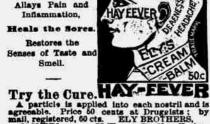


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DR. SWEET'S

The Scroby Church and its Migrations as far sale of the same trouble in the last few months, as has hitherto been chronicled. His strong physique and constitution has enabled him to bear up well under the previous operations, although they were severe, the bone being insulations to the New Haven orphan asylum.

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Annual subscription, Miss Prichard \$2; discount on bills, William M. Russell \$10; New Haven or phan asylum from September 29 to October 27, and they have written a play which is to two surgical operations for the same trouble in the last operations for the A FRIEND IN NEED be such as these: INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet of Connection, the great natural Bone Setter. Sas beenhased for more than fifty years, and is the set known remedy-for Rheumatism, Mouralgia, prains, Bruises, Burns, Outs, Wounds and algorithm in the set of the set of

WALLINGFORD. the High School Football Team De-

Now Voters in the Second District Personal Notes. The high school football team met with s first defeat on Saturday in Meriden; the core was 30 to 4. The Meriden boys will olay here next Saturday.

There was forty-six new voters made in he second voting district, Yalesville, on Saturday, the majority of whom were republicans. One of the number bears the same of Commodore Perry Turner Kent. Wonder if Saturday morning's shower was one of the downfalls from Heaven that Frank Hall predicted would come and fill up Paugh pond after the moor changed.

The democrats are all at sea as to who the republicans intend to nominate for epresentatives, and some of them seemed to feel hurt because the republicans did

woters.

Mrs. John Kahl and Mrs. Alfred Kahl are visiting friends in Springfield for a

few days.

The democrats had another rally in The democrats had another rally in town hall Saturday evening and were again disappointed in not having the speaker advertised. Ex-Governor Chamberlain of South Carolina had been announced as the speaker, but he failed to materialize and James N. Beck of Philadelphia was sent in his place. The speaker was a fluent talker and a pronounced free trader and a firm advocate of the theory that the tariff is a tax.

Henry D. Hall's two-year-old Haldane colt was recently weighed, and tips the scales at 1,090 pounds, which is considered as something quite remarkable for a two-year-old. The colt is named Captain Davis, and has shown some wonderful speed for a two-year-old.

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The hunters who make a practice of shooting on Sundays are liable to have to settle dearly for their sport, as the officers have been instructed to arrest any persons In 1880 the democrats had a majority here of 187, the largest ever given a presidential candidate, in 1884 it was reduced to 154.

The prohibitionists will have a rally in town hall Tuesday evening, with L. H. Squires of New Haven as speaker.

The school tax is due on Tuesday, November 1.

Rev. F. E. Marble officiated at the funeral of Mrs. N. C. Wooding on Saturday.
The bearers were Seth Wetmore, D. E. Morris, F. H. Smith, J. F. Leete, Richard Talbot and M. E. Cook.

Many from here will go to Meriden this evening to take part in the big republican parade.

Jerry Linnahan, son of P. J. Linnahan, while getting over a picket fence Saturday afternoon fell on one of the sharp pickets, which made a terrible wound. Dr. Wil-

BOURKE COCKBAN'S SPEECH It the New Grand Opera House Last Saturday Evening-How it Struck the Impartial Listener. O THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL AND COURIER:

Going into Bunnell's Grand opera house last Saturday evening about 7:45 o'clock, I found a political meeting in progress, but as it evidently had been opened for several minutes, and the presiding officer, as welll as the speaker of the evening had already been introduced. I am not sure who these gentlemen were, but the presiding officer was a tall man with a partially bald head, and a long white beard. The speaker had a fine voice, which could be heard in every part of the house. As some of his remarks were not plain in their meaning I have concluded to seek for some light concern-

He said that the republican party's policy of protection had made the manufacturers of this country rich, and that the workmen of the land expected that they would be allowed to share in this prosperity, by receiving good wages, but this has not proved to be the case, for not one of them can be found who will pay an American citizen \$2 per day, when he can hire a Zulu, a Hottentot or a Chinaman for \$1.25. I naturally expected that the declaration of such a state of affairs would have been received with marks of disapproval by the audience, as marks of disapproval by the audience, as they were to a great extent, men who labor in our shops and factories for their livelthood, but on the contrary to my surprise, it was received with marks of rejoicing, for from pit to dome of that large audience room came thunders of applause. Now, I was not surprised to see the man with the long white beard who presided show marks of approval, for it is possible that he is the

approval, for it is possible that he is the proprietor of some large factory where many men are employed and so would remany men are employed and so would rejoice that the above custom prevails, but
why should the audience of workingmenrejoice over and applaud this statement?
Why were they glad to know that the
dusky tribes from far-off Africa and inhabitants of the celestial empire were preferred to the American citizen? A few minutes after making this state

ment the speaker declared that the American workman needed no protection (except from the republican party), for although he is paid more than the workers of any other nation, still, owing to the fact that he can do more work in a stated time than any of them can, his work is the cheapest in the end, and he can hold his own against all comers. Now, Mr. Editor, are not these statements in direct conflict with

He told us that owing to the duty on wool, the manufacturers of woolen goods were enabled to force the price of the raw were enabled to force the price of the raw material down, until it was selling at the lowest prices that have ever been quoted for it, and yet soon after making this statement, he informed us that the duty on wool had resulted in keeping up the price to such an extent that the manufacturers f woolen goods, were obliged to use

shoddy, etc., in their business, because they could not afford to buy wool at pres-ent high prices. His argument appeared to be a very flexible one indeed, but that jewel which is called consistency, was very enous for its absence. There are several other statements which ere made at that meeting that will hardly bear to be brought close together, but enough has been mentioned for one com-munication, and perhaps some of your readers can give satisfactory explanations of them, but we would suggest that if any nore such meetings are to be held that the more such meetings are to the state at the speaker reduce his intended remarks to writing and then eliminate such incon-sletencies, for the average American audi-ence contains a goodly proportion of men who can see a hole through a ladder, and

who will not attempt to awallow a camel who will not attempt to awallow a camel, simply because some stump speaker tells them that it can be done.

Four years ago we noticed that the democratic party were very much disturbed because there was a surplus in our national treasury, and now that said surplus has been very much reduced, they claim that this is all wrong too. Will some one inform us what will be pleasing to this party, and in view of the above mentioned claims, what state of affairs could possibly be brought about that would be endorsed by them!

W. H. WAREMAN.

W. H. WAKEMAN. Bishop Graves to Speak Here To Bishop Auson R. Graves of The Platte lebrasks, will address the Daughters of the King in St. Paul's parish house this

onday at 1:30 p. m. The Big Norwalk Parade South Norwalk and Norwalk republican have decided to consolidate in the big parade of November 1, the line of march taking in the town and making a grand

At the Howard avenue Congregation church on Tuesday evenings for a few weeks after the November communio neeting, which will be very promptly at 8:30, a series of papers about twenty min-utes long by members of the church ap-pointed to prepare them. The topics will

HE IS NOW OF AGE.

R. Pratt Banquets His Friends at Heublein's on the Occasion of His Twenty-first Birthday-One of the Finest Banquets Given in This City in Years.

Mr. C. R. Pratt of 127 Whitney avenue on Saturday gave a banquet to many of his personal friends. Mr. Pratt, having be come twenty-one years of age on Thursday, gave the banquet in honor of the event. No expense was spared to make it a great ess, and it was without doubt one of the finest affairs of the kind ever given in this city. The banquet was given at Heublein's cafe and was personally under the direction of George White, the genial manager. The large room on the north side of the cafe was irned into a literal bower, flowers of all kinds eing arranged in profusion around the room ling the walls from view. In one end of the room a stage had been erected, upon which the placed, and the musicians were literally hidden

to feel hurt because the republicans did not make the nominations at Thursday evening's caucus.

Ellen Treloar has sold to George Schwab fifty-seven acres of land in Yales ville.

The selectmen, town clerk and registrars will be in session to-day from 9 to 8 o'clock to complete the making of new voters.

Mrs. John Kahl and Mrs. Alfred Kahl are visiting friends in Springfield for a face of the secondary of the selection. At the head of the table was seated the host of the evening, while at the foot his brother, T. H. Pratt, held the post of honor.

The menu served was as follows:

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Huitres en Coquille. Amontilado. Consomm au perle du Kizan. Madera. Vintage of 1830. Terrapin a la Maryland.

RELEVE.

Pate-de-reis de veaux. Chateau la Rose. ENTREE.

Cutlets de volaille a la Perigue.
Ober Ingolheimer Auslese
Pomme de terra a la Dauphinne.

Beysce grille au Canope.
Chartreuse Giace.
Cigarettes.

ROTI. Canvas Back Duck. Bretan Sec.
Pomme de terra Benedictine.
Omelette de Fontaisie. Tokay.
Brandy 1820. Fruits. Fromage Roquefort. Brandy 1820. Fruits. Fromage Roquefort.
As souvenir of the occasion each man was presented with a silver stamp case in the shape of a watch charm, which bore the inscription upon one side, "From C. R. P., October 25, 1871-1802," denoting the age of the happy man who had just reached his majority. There were upon the manu eleven kinds of wine, and among the choices of those served was a Maderia of the vintage of 1830 and a brandy of the distillation of 1820.

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It was midnight before the last course was served when Mr. Harry Bardwell, who acted as toastmaster, called on Harry Ensign to respond to the first toast, and in very happy remarks he did honor to the topic. He said many pleasant things about the young man who had so generously provided for their entertainment. Other toasts were responded to by Wadsworth Hotchkies, C. R. Pratt, L. W. Hall and others.

Among the invited guests were the following gentlemen: A. L. Van Huyck, E. E. Stow, Herman Clark, Harry Disbecker, Edwin Smith, B. Franklin Mansfield, Joseph Hall, Burton Blair, Harry Bardwell, Charles M. Robinson, Wadsworth Hotchkies, Affred Ives, Edward A. Mitchell, Courtland Trowbridge, Harvey D. Cowee, William Maffett, Frederick Jones, R. B. DeBussy, Franklin Hatch, Isaac Brown, Mr. Corbett, Parker Trowbridge, Thomas Trowbridge, George C. Peterson, L. W. Hall and James E. Engilsh.

Mr. C. R. Pratt's father was one of the founders and largely interested in the St. Louis gas works.

Mr. Pratt is a member of the freshuran class at

an increase from the corresponding week of last year of \$179,474:

\$1,478,498 77 \$367,004 52 \$1,219,023 (Increase of 1892, 179,474 5

october 13.

To-morrow, Tuesday, the Domestic Sewing Machine company pay a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent.; the Edison Elec tric Illuminating company a quarterl dividend of 2 per cent.; the General Elec tric company 2 per cent; the Long Island railroad 1½ per cent; the National Cord-age company 2 per cent on the common stock; the New Jersey Central railroad 1½ per cent.; the Rock Island railroad 1 pe cent.; the Peck, Stow & Wilcox company of Southington 1½ per cent.; the United States Express company 2 per cent.; the Housatonic railroad and Derby railroad will pay the coupons from their 5 per cent. bonds.

The United States Rubber company, with

a present capital of \$26,947,000, is the new corporation which has absorbed twelve of the fifteen companies in which is centered the entire business in this country of man-ufacturing rubber boots and shoes. The company offers for subscription 105,000 shares of its preferred stock of the par value of \$100. Semi-annual dividends of value of \$100. Semi-annual dividends of 4 per cent. will be paid May 1 and November 1. The subscription price of the stock is 102½. Subscriptions must be accompanied by a deposit of 12½ per cent. 30 per cent. must be paid on allotment, and 60 per cent. December 1. Subscription books open November 2 and close November 4.

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Among the directors of the new company are Henry L. Hotchkiss and Charles L. Johnson of the L. Candee & Co. of this city, George A. Lewis and Edwin A. Lewis of the Goodyear Metallic Rubber Shoe company of Naugatuck, Conn.; the new company succeeds to the business of both these companies as well as the American these companies as well as the American Rubber company of Boston, the Boston Rubber company of Boston, the Boston Rubber company, the Lycoming Rubber company of Williamsport, Pa., the Meyer Rubber company of New Brunswick, the National Rubber company of Bristol, the New Brunswick Rubber company, the New-Jersey Rubber company and the Para Rubber company of Boston.

At the United Church Yesterday o the Editor of the Journal and Courier. Every good cause needs to be upheld and lefended. Dr. Munger's sermon yesterday renoon was a defense of the Christian

church. If was both able and elequent, giving the Christian believer new reasons for his faith in the communion of saints and the fellowship of kindred minds. The text was: "Let us come before his presolse unto him with psalms." The sweetness of music, the just propor-

ions of architecture and the delicate tints that adorn the walls of the sanctuary, are all symbolical of the Christian graces which the church aims to develop and unfold. No organization formed by man has accomplished this aim so fully and completely as the Christian church—admit, if you please,

Sometimes in the line of persecution and Sometimes in the line of persecution and intolerance, sometimes in narrow-mindedness. Surpassing and transcending all this, she has always held up justice, puryty and intelligence as the standard to be aimed at. Her members are to-day and always have been among the best men and women in the community. Charge her with mysticism and superstition if you choose, she still rejoices in her connection with her lord and master, the "head of the church," her only sure foundation.

andlord Crane of the Elliott House

-The Operation Successfully Performed Yesterday-Good Hope of Samuel H. Crane, proprietor of the Ellott house, underwent a critical surgical operation yesterday afternoon. His left leg, which has troubled him for some time, was amputated just below the knee. This was found to be a necessity in order to save Mr. Crane's life, as gangrene had set in and the circulation was defective. set in and the circulation was defective.

Drs. Ixes, Russell and Townsend performed the operation, which was very successful. The operation was performed at the Elliott house. It was completed at 7:30 last evening and the patient's condition was favorable to recovery. Mr. Crane has been obliged to submit to two surgical

Friends of Mrs. C. W. Huntington t

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he number of fifty, paid her a surprise visit Saturday evening, it being her birthday anniversary. Several months ago she surprised her husband by getting up a little party, and Saturday evening he turned he tables on her. The party called in a body at the Huntington residence, and Mrs. Huntington was thoroughly surprised. During the evening Mr. Huntington presented his wife with a tete-a-tete and a large easy chair, both being handsomely upholstered. A fine collation prepared by the ladies of the party was partaken of, and there was music and a good time generally. The company included Benjamin F. Hines and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Horsee Doolittle,

and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Huntington of East Haven.
The Baptist social union of New Haven will meet with the Grand avenue Baptist church on the evening of Wednesday, No-vember 16. Hon. Francis Wayland will preside. The members of the Ladies' Aid

preside. The members of the Ladies' Aid society will furnish the supper, after which there will be interesting addresses.

Rev. Dr. Sage, pastor of the Grand avenue church, preached an interesting sermon yesterday morning on "The First Mission Church," taking for his subject the establishment of the early church at Au-cloch. He then spoke of the Fair Haven church, referring to its possibilities for active Christian work owing to its large field and central location. In speaking of the rapid growth of the congregation he said the church had outgrown its present home, and must soon set to work en-ergetically to provide a new and more modern building.

modern building.

Two interesting sermons were preached yesterday at the Grand avenue Congregational church by Rev. J. Lee Mitchell—in the morning on "The Master's Teaching About Suffering" and in the evening on "The Ballot."

Mrs. Leisheimer of 24 River street, an aged lady, was taken ill on East Pearl street, and was taken to her home by Harvey Lancraft.

At the recent session of the grand division, Sons of Temperance, of Connecticut, Merritt A. Farren, past worthy patriarch of Hiram Camp division, was elected to the office of grand worthy patriarch. This is a great honor for Mr. Farren, as the chair has always been occupied by a person of mature years, and shows the confidence and esteem of the members of the order.

In his opening address to the Grand division Mr. Farren touched on points of vital interest to the order, in a manner heartily approved by all present, thus showing that he is alive to its best interests, and that the temperance work will prosper under his direction.

A crosswalk is being put down across Atwater street at the corner of Chatham.

Among the small things lately turned out of Bigelow boiler shops is a burner in which to make Portiar d cement, and weighing eighteen tons.

J. J. Crane and family of East Haven have

Among the sunted guests were the following entlemen: A. L. Van Huyck, E. E. Stow, Hersian Clark, Harry Disbecker, Folin's Smith, By ranklin Mansfield, Joseph Hall, Burton Blair, Jacob William Manfield, Jacob William

place to-morrow night, has been postponed a

short while. This week is to be such a busy on that it is impossible to get the clubs to atten owing to previous engagements, and so the con mittee decided to postpone the demonstration. NEW HAVENERS To-night's Big Republican Pa-

rade in Meriden—The Merwin Le-gion Take a Number of Noted Men The republican parade in Meridenthis evening will be a big one. The Cheney battalion of Hartford, the Merwin legion of New Haven, the West Haven company will participate and the Springfield companies have also been telegraphed for and will probably come down.

There are 250 men in the Cheney battalion and 200 in the Merwin legion of New Haven. The Yale students were invited but are unable to accept. The Merwin legion of this city will take along as invited guests Lieutenant Governor Merwin, Chairman H. E. Benton of the state central committee, President J. D. Dewell of the state board of trade and other prominent guests who are honorary members of the legion. Companies also from Bridgeport, New Britain and Southington will partici-

The procession will form on Colony street in front of the Winthrop park at 8:30. From there they proceed to West Main street, Linsley avenue, Hanover street, Cook avenue extension, West Main, Colony, Britannia, Center and Broad streets to Edward Miller's residence, coun-

march will illuminate in honor of the wisitors and it promises to be the biggest affair of the kind that has taken place in Meriden. The Garfield club will turn out with the Meriden Republican Marching club. The Military band will head the procession and there will be plenty of music along the line.

The Merwin Legion and their guards will leave here on a special train at 7 o'clock returning at about midnight.

Personal Notes. Miss V. Hepburn of 7 Cottage street has resigned the vice presidency of the Ladies Bicycle club. Mr. Joseph Greenleaf of Eld street and his daughter, Mrs. Baldwin, of Fair Ha ven, have returned from a visit to Mr. Greenleaf's boyhood home at Sanquoit, N. Y. While there they attended the centen-

nial of the Methodist church. Herbert C. Warren, banker and broker, returned home Saturday evening, having been absent from the city for two weeks. He reports that there was very little inte est in politics in the west, and that there ence with thanksgiving and make a joyful was no more excitement there than there is

Mrs. E. I. Atwater, wife of E. I. Atwa ter, the Grand avenue merchant, Atwater's block, is visiting at the home of her slater, Mrs. Sterrett, wife of H. L. Sterrett, a Atwater leaves in about ten days for a visit also there.

Among the New Haven carriage builders at the national association meeting in Buffalo last week were Frank H. Hooker, Lee H. Aubrey, Michael J. Pendergast, M. Armstrong, J. F. Goodrich and Henry S. Holcomb. Mr. Hooker was elected a member of the executive compilies for the ber of the executive committee for three

M. Steinert and his son, Albert, will arrive home on the City of Paris about the 15th of November. A letter received from Mr. Steinert states that they have enjoyed themselves greatly, and had been honored by various of the crowned heads of the old country who were greatly interested in country, who were greatly interested i the exhibition of his ancient musical in struments. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Glouskin gave a re

ception Friday evening at their home, 18 Garden street, to their friends in the Ro-ver Wheel club, of which Mr. Glouskin is ver Wheel club, of which Mr. Glouskin is a member. Mr. Glouskin has lately be-come a benedict, and in celebration of the event tendered his cyclist friends a ban-quet. With felicitous and appropriate speeches and songs the party made merry, making the evening one of delightful en-joyment.

A Surprise Party—Meeting of the Baptains, the numbers of three years; friend, second-hand clothing, two coa's, girl's cloak and underwear; J. Deibel, large quantity of cake and bread; A. H. Bennett, two barrels of applies; the Hussey Brothers—The Fair Haven Campaign Parade for To-Morrow Night Postponed.

Friends of Mrs. C. W. Huntington to Ed. Venney, Brockville, Ontario, says:

AT MORBIS COVE. The Pequot Association's Hallowe'er

The annual hallowe'en party of the Pequot association occurs this evening at their club house at Morris Cove. An extra car, connecting at Belle dock for all parts of the city, will leave the cove at 10:15 p. m. Supper will be served from 6 to 8. Dancing will commence at 7 o'clock. All articles for sale, or food, de-livered at the Western Union office, 728 Chapel street, will be cared for and sent to the club. Cooked meats, pies or cake in the way of food, preferred. Money con-tributions gladly received from those who find it more convenient.

How Iron is Made In Central Africa. The Balubans, as the natives of the Muansanyomma district of Central Africa are styled, enjoy an excellent local reputation as iron workers. They find their crude material in the form of bog iron ore on the surface of the land. It rarely happens that digging to an appreciable depth is necessary. Their smelting furnaces, which are constructed of clay, are from six to ten feet high, from forty to sixty inches diameter at the base, and conical in shape. The ore is tipped into the furnace from above; the charcoal, on the other hand, is introduced into basin-like side openings, which also receive a continuous airblast; while the iron and slag are removed from the botthe iron and slag are removed from the bottom of the furnace about every eight or
twelve hours, according to the degree of heat
obtained. The forge is a circular building
some sixteen feet in diameter, with a pointed roof and open sides. At a distance it
might be taken for a park bandstand. In
the center of this hut is the fire, which is
maintained in constant activity by means
of a unique pair of bellows, which merit a
special description. They consist of a
block of wood, generally twenty inches
long, hollowed out, and fitted with a funnel
head made of clay. At the end are two orifices, over which skins are stretched. Motion is imparted to the instrument by the

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dress at the republican meeting (Friday) evening. The attendance was large and a gratifying
degree of enthusiasm was manifested.

E. C. Bingham of Cheshire and George H.
Gowdy will speak for the people's party here
Saturday evening at the town hall.

North Haven. RAND REPUBLICAN RALLY TO-NIGHT-HON. W. SIMONDS TO SPEAK-ALSO A PROHIBITION RALLY

NEWS. Cct. 29.—This Monday evening all are invited to Memorial hall to listen to an address by William E. Simonds, United States patent commissioner. Members of the G. A. R. will occupy seats on the platform. The Glee club will furnish good music as usual.

Rev. Mr. Lusk conducted the services at the house of William Brockstt, Fair Haver, where the funeral of his son was to take place on Thursday. Owing to the delay of Mr. Brockstt's son Frank in reaching home, the burial was post-poned until Friday morning. oned until Friday morning.

North Haven grange expects to confer degrees

prans old.

The funeral of Mr. George Munson, eighty-two years old was attended from his home on Friday afternoon. Mr. Munson's brother, Mr. Willis Munson, is seriously ill with congestion of the

Attention, Merwin Legion.

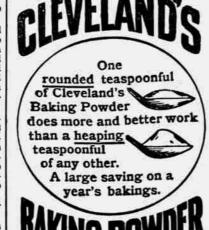
we member of the legion is ordered to re Warner hall Monday, October 31, before n, to do escort duty and parade in Meri un. Honorary members are also invited o parade with the legion. Per order, ALFRED HUSTED, Captain. North Haven.

The republicans of North Haven are requested to meet in Memorial hall on Baturday evening, November 5, at 7:30, to nominate a candidate for representative and also justice of the peace. Per order,

Town Committee. Attention, Merwin Phalanx. Members of this company intending to go to eriden this evening are requested to assemble the Union depot at 7 o'clock sharp.
By order of the captain, H. S. Hamilton.

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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 8a m. to 10 p.m. James Bisnor,
Chairman Republican Town Committee.

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Financial.

Small Changes in Saturday's Stoc Market-Room Traders Alone Busy With Prices-Distilling Certificates

Railroad earnings made up the really imporant news to-day. The statements for Septemb are particularly interesting, but it is worthy o note that they had not the least influence of market prices. Reading's September returns from the Coal and Iron company were very favorable, as indeed they ought to have bee with such production and such prices. The rai road's own statement, as usual, showed much smaller gain in surplus than its officers has promised. The Wabash report reflected plainly the great wheat movement, and the Danville annual report was as bad as everybody had an ticipated. As has been already said, none of the stock market movements showed reasoning from these documents. The day began with a tame attack on prices, partly based on the Mi rally, founded on the favorable bank statemer Distilling Certificates, still careering wildly u and down, led the market and absorbed the s

Following are the closing prices, reported by PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, 5 Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Ha

ven, Conn. Bid. Asked Louisville & Nashville.
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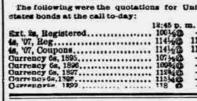
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