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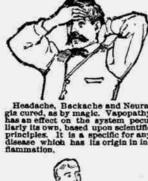
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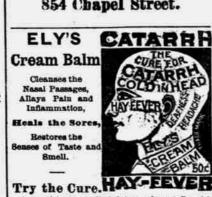
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Confidence has grown fast during the last week and the indications now are that soon everybody will be buying and selling and getting gain, or making losses, as usual. There has been a large business done on the New York stock exchange, and prices have materially advanced. The accusation is made that the market is largely rofessional, but if it is it is more encouraging than that other market, professional or unprofessional, when prices were going lown anywhere from one to twenty points day. Call money has been easier, and time money has been procur able without the excessive commission rates which were demanded when the scare was on. The premium on currency has fallen to nominal figures and there is no longer prefit in dealing in gold to arrive. And concerning gold it is interesting to note that in spite of the hasn't lost such a terrible amount of gold since the first of January. The record is: Exports of gold from January 1, 1893, to

date, \$68,723,271; imports for the same period, \$52,538,200; net exports \$16,185,-One of the most encouraging signs of every case, and with surprising uniformity, they report that less than 10 per cent of those who had served the thirty days' notice upon them applied for ter days of July, wished to withdraw their money from the banks, had evidently made up their minds that they did not need their oney so badly as they thought they did and that it was safer in the custody of the banks than in their own possession. Nothing could show more plainly than this the subsidence of the scare. It also indicates that the people are not so poor as they might be. If the general movement for the withdrawal of deposits from the savings banks had been due in any large degree to loss of employment and the contingent necessity for the immediate use of the money that had been laid away in wise provision for "rainy days," that need would be likely to be greater now than it demand for the withdrawal of savings would be the greater.

The bears and the croakers expect mere rouble, as usual, but hope and confidence re gaining fast, and they may be disapolnted. The senate is evidently going to oneur with the honse in its action con-

OUR SIMIAN RELATIVES. The scientific gentlemen who have so in eniously and successfully established a relationship between Man and monkeys can find some support of their opinion in We have provided for the ideas of people who are well acquainted with monkeys and whose ancestors have also been well acquainted with them. trying to learn monkey talk, finds that ome of the people among whom he has been have stories which show their feeling concerning the common origin of men and monkeys. For instance, it is related that Einyamble (God) had four sons, three of whom elected to live on earth. When they arrived one built a town and planted some bananas and manioc, while the others roamed in the forest and ate wild fruits, but they had no fire. At last they agreed that the older of the two should go to the town for fire while the other gathered dry wood. This was done, but when the wet season came it was difficult to procure food, and the elder went again to the town to sek for it. He brought it back, but meantime the younger had fallen saleep and let the fire go out. Thereupon they quarrelled and separated. The younger, thus left alone, wandered about until became wild and fierce, and for want of clothing was exposed to the weather until a coat of hair grew all over him, and in this wise came the gorilla into the world. The next older brother took up his abode near the town, and thus learned some things and became more wise and civil than the one left in the bush; and from him came "bushman," while the descend-

ants of the one who built the town are the people of the world. This isn't in accord with the great theory of the evolution of Man from the monkey. Indeed, it points the other way. But it is interesting and significant, and indicates that there were at least two foolish people in the world at one time, just as the bible

EDITORIAL NOTES.

doorkeepers seized and hurried him before Sergeant-at-arms Bright, who saked 'What has he don-!' "Applanded when senator Gordon stopped speaking," said one of the doorkeepers," who did not know

that he was saying anything funny. "Discharged," said the Sergeant at-arms. The flying machines do not fly, and the attempt to call together in Boston a convention of the inventors to tell why, in their opinion, their machines do not fly threatens to be equally a failure. Mr. Samuel Cabot, chairman of the committee having the project in charge, says that the responses to the call for the convention are mostly from flying-machine cranks who do not understand the scientific problems to be solved in aerial navigation, but have a notion that they can build in a day a machine that will fly through the air at a cyclonic rate of speed. The Boston committee has no desire to get these people to

way to utilize a strange water supply which has been discovered about eighteen miles from the city. A cave of considerable extent has been found. In a subterranean passage below the cave a stream of ice cold and perfectly clear water about six feet square rushes. At times the quantity is said to be so great that it cannot find an outlet through the passage and rises up so as to flood the cave, out of which it flows. The company's men are tied with safety ropes and lowered into the water passage in an endeavor to find some feasible method of blocking the passage, so the water will rise into the cave and flow out to the pro posed reservoir. The volume of water is said to be immense and the main diffi-

culty is to control it. There is one place where the certainty of taxes cannot be coupled with the certainty of death. It is Hibbert's Gore, in Maine. Only six familles reside there-forty persons in all. The gore comprises 300 acres, bounded by Waldo, Knox and Lincoln counties, and by some mistake was omit ted by the engineers when these countles were laid out. Having no connection with any county and never having been organ ized as a town or plantation, the residents of the gore neither pay taxes nor vote. They build their own roads, however, and send their children to the schools neares by. By a special provision of the statutes scare and the hullaballoo this country the paupers of the gore are cared for by the oldest adjoining town, Palermo, but there have been only three paupers in the last forty years.

Search lights have become indispensab to steamers of all classes and in mili tary and naval operations. By their the last week was brought to light by the use objects miles away can be revealed expiration of the thirty days' notice re- and illumined in the darkest night, quired by savings banks of New York and and their powerful beams of light Brooklyn. The banks had been careful to can be thrown in any direction. One of meet the anticipated demand. But in light in marine work was to vessels pass ing through Suez canal. Formerly the passage could only be made in daylight. and was very tedious and coetly; now the electric light is at the service of every and he has consequently given up soup. their money. Nine cut of every ten of ship as it enters the canal, and the journey the depositors who, in the scare of the latruptedly. A most excellent innovation has been made by the Snez canal authori ties, who have pronounced that it shall be obligatory after Ostober 1 next on all ves eels passing through the canal by night to employ an apparatus for dividing the light of the projector into two divergent rays. Approaching vessels may, by this means, respective helmsmen being blinded. The my freindt. Dis cornet is porrowed."—
Washington Star. liverging apparatus which is to be used has been devised by one of the agents of he company.

A party of foreign agricultural commissioners to the World's fair, under the escort of Governor Shortride of North Dakota, saw some harvesting operations in was a month ago, and, in consequence the | that great wheat country a few days ago which must have opened their eyes, acoustomed as they are to the small acreages of Europe. Driving through a vast wheat field bounded only by the horizon, they beheld as many as forty three twine-bind ers moving in a steady procession half a mile long and cutting great swaths of grain. erning silver, and the financial situation | They were told by the owner of this farm will soon be sounder than it has been for that in harvesting time he cut a square mile everal years. The uncertainty about the of grain in a day and employed eighty men tariff will be a disturbing influence for to shock it up. He also told them that it some time longer. It is the worst thing in cost him from \$4.50 to \$5 an acre to raise wheat and that even in this year of low prices and light crops wheat still paid 10 per cent. profit on an investment of \$15 an Not long afterwards, however, another sere for land. At noon the visitors sat down to a prairie chicken dinner on a 1642, because of the distressed state of mammoth scale, which excited their surprise almost as much as the prairie acres on which they gezed. Afterward they on which they gazed. Afterward they visited the famous Dairymple farms, covering 54,000 acres of ground, and saw nunerous threshing machines making their nroads into the stacks of wheat which it required 180 twine-binders from two to

hree weeks to out. PASHION NOTES. Serpentine Devices. The serpentine waist has all sorts over the bust only, having a shoulder strap finished with falling ruffles that dedown by the ends from the front that the over them. This sort of an abbreviated serpentine goes over an under waist that supplies the portion of bodies left uncal-culated for, or it is supplied with an additional yoke and sleeve effect that makes of it, as a whole, a bodies. The same idea without the yoke and sleeve effect, but with the ruffles of the shoulder strap ross each other and at the waist are held

A new material is proposed as a substitute for leather. It is called "flexus fibra"
and is derived from flax, suitably prepared
and oiled. It has the same appearance as
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paid for it, the business soon got beyond
his control. Abuses became frequent,
and a complaint is heard that "discontents in Ireland were raised to a great
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An amusing incident occurred in the Senate the other day when Senator Gordon of Georgia concluded his speech. A young of Georgia concluded his speech. A young has carried out without undue bunchiness. thusiasm, brought his palms together in a resounding smack of applause and the audience turned as a man and giared at the perpetrator of such an enormity. The state of a large button at the connective and fastens with a large button at the connective of.

waist. The sleeve has a cuff ornamented with two buttons, and the coat is lined throughout with silk. The other habit has the skirt of the customary form and a Norfolk waist confined by a wide leather belt. The waist hooks in front beneath the center box pleat and is made of gray Russian linen, an excellent material for FLORETTE.

Throughout the summer day the dust uprose At every puff or wind or turn of wheel, Made thick the air and gray the grass th Along the lane. The clover and self-heal No longer bragged of royalty with shreds Of purple, but their dear pleblan heads Leut to an ash-strewn penance, grim a real.

earth.

The buttercups their tarnished bucklers bore. In careless wise, as they were little worth.

The flowers' tender traffic with the bees—
(That charge for polion service honey fees).

Grew lax, as though of nectar there providearth.

But at the set of sun the dust we spurned
Throughout the day, hung like a veil of gold
Before the face of night. A coarse thing turne
Celestial, wondrows, shimmering fold on feld:
Made by a miracle of light to glow
More glorious than aught on earth below—
Mere dust, that still heaven's radiance tany hold
—Julie M. Lippman in Sunday Echoca Times.

When a baby is born it is usually red, but it soon becomes a little yeller, -Boston The women on the silver dollar can't be an actress, for she isn't worth as much as she thinks she is —Stageland.

Friend—Well, Tommy, now that you've started to school, what do you'lke best! Tommy—Recess.—Chicago Inter Ocean. "Tommy, who was Joan of Atel" asked the teacher. "Noah's wife," said Tommy, who is great at guessing —Harper's Bazar. Frank-Were you actually surprised, as you said, when I proposed? May-Yes, in-deed; I really had all but given you up!-

the chimney sweep's seems to soot him en-tirely.—Buffalo Courier. Some laundry could establish itself firmly in the affections of a community by making it a rule to lose a whole pair of cuffs at a time -Washington Star. When a man does try to be good, and

takes care of the baby, his wife complains that he will be the death of the child the way he handles it -Atchison Globe. In Tartary when a native wants to in-vite a man to eat or drink with him he first takes him by the ear. In this way it is easy to catch a Tarter.—Philadelphia Sociable Tenton (to waiter)-Wie gehts Hasty Waiter (yelling towards the kitchen) Wheat cakes! S. T.—Nein! nein! H. W.

-You will be lucky if you get three .-

Newport News. Chicago Man (showing him round) -This is the Columbus statue. Here is where all these riots originated. Stranger (closely inspecting the statue)—I don't wonder.— Ohicago Tribune. "No, sir, I haven't been able to sleep a wink for a week." "Can't the doctor give

you something to help you!" "I don't know. What we need is a name for the "Why, Jennie, what is the matter? You lish."-Harper's Young People. "Hicks is creay about etiquette. He best circles the wife ladles out the erne

"Why?" "He has no wife."-Harper's the balloon that the citizen described it to a friend, and told him that the reason i was called the "captive balloon" was be cause it had been taken in the Franco Prussian war.—Chicago Hera'd. "Well," said a facetious stranger to a member of the brass band, "there is one thing for you to be thankful for." "Vat is dose?" inquired the musician. "You

Mr. Woolerton-Yes, sah; mah wife's vanity done got me put in de jali wunst Mr. Yallerby—How came dat! Mr. Wool-erton—Well. yo'see, I done borrowed'r fowl cuten Colone! Gunnerton's hen-hones one night, an' man wife 'elsted on wearing de wing fedders in huh bonnet. De Colonel knew de wings -- Puck.

Early Dramatte Difficulties. Charles the First, sympathizing with the ore light-hearted of his subjects, continued to encourage the drama, and, in 1636, first performance by the students of Christ church, Oxford, of a "tragl comedy" called "The Royal Slave," of which the scene was laid at Sardis. The play was students, and the music composed by Henry Lawes. The famous Dr. Bushby, then at Christ church, won great applause for his performance of the principal part. check was received by the players. In Ireland, general fasting and prayer were enjoined upon the people of England, and ing remonstrance: "I am persuaded in time they—the Royalists—will go near to put down all presching and praying and have some religious masque or play instead of morning and evening prayers; it has been an old fashion at court, among the Protestants there, to shut up the Sab-bath with some wholesome piece of Ben Jonson or Davenant, a kind of comical di-

ly amenable to public juriediction; but very soon the final blow fell upon public performances.

In 1647, the House of Lords ordsined with the consent of the Commons-the Lord Mayor of London and the the "commander-in-chief of the Guard of the Horses" should give his assistance, and that the militia might also by employed. A plece called "The Bloody Brother," at the Cock-pit, was actually broken up by soldiers. And in 1655, a letter to Joseph Williamson, secretary of state, relates how "at the play house this week many were put to the rout by the soldiers, and had broken crowns." Erery spectator caught in a play-house was to be fined five shillings for each offence; the money to go to the poor of the partial. After this there was no more life in the drama till there was no more life in the drama till close upon the end of the Commonwealth. Actors joined one or other of the armies Actors joined one or other of the armiss, and play-writers turned pamphleteers. Although occasionally cases of play-soting occur, it was practically stamped out from 1648 till 1658.

vinity." Such private doings were scarce

The supremacy of Richard Cromwell proved the signal for a revival. Several new houses sprang up, and the play be-came the fashion. Charles the Second lent a willing and effective hand to the resur-rection of the drams, but thought it ne-cessary to attempt to restrict the number

A Woman in the African Diggings

spoch in the history of Pilorim's Rest (so when the almost unconquerable task of reaching it had been accomplished), and reaching it has been accomplished, and there were among the diggers men who, long uneconstomed to the sight of such a phenomenon, could not overcome their self-consciousness sufficiently to approach within speaking distance; and yet, con-sumed with curiosity, they made ob-servations from the shelter of friendly rocks, envying more fortunate comrades who found presence of mind to face the unfamiliar spectacle. The privations and mutual dependence which are part and parcel of the digger's life call into action the best phase of human character, and

the best phase of human character, and the genial interchange of kindly aid conduces to frank social relations that are undeniably charming.

The most cordial assistance was rendered my sister in every detail; her tent was pitched in a quiet, secluded spot; she was advised in the selection of a claim; initiated into the formalities of peggingout and registration; and thus found many anticipated difficulties considerably ameliorated. The cheapness of native labor lessened in a great degree the hardships of living at these gold fields. The Amatongas, a very intelligent tribe on the east gas, a very intelligent tribe on the east coast, came in freely to work, offering their services at the rate of one pound per month, with the usual rations of mealineal; and having paid the digger's tax of five shillings for the month, and several of these natives, my sister found herself settled down to the life of a dig-ger. She superintended the work of her claim herself, and in the process of washing the disintegrated soil she per-

sonally took part.

My eleter lived for two years in her little canvas tent on the creek, which she had in the meantime inclosed by means of a fence of laced boughs and planted about with vegetables. She found gold for the most part steadily, but only in small quantities of a few ounces at a time. It existed very indefinitely, and there were no indications that proved of

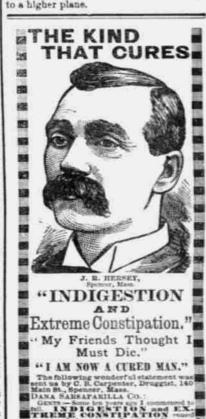
At one time she hit upon the expedient of meeting her expenses by making ginger-beer and pastry, a difficult task where kitchens are not, and with cooking-utensils of the most primitive kind. The eight of such delicacies raised the liveliest emotions in the diggers, whose life condemned them to a monotonous and sorry fare, and the Kafir who became the inflated with the importance it conferred and when he could no longer meet the de toes the basket into the air with a smile of hands, and the last of these realized some of the expectations the hope of which gives a flavor of excitement to the monoony of gold-digging. This claim contained a rich lead, from which some very fine nuggets of almost pure gold were taken, solid lumps of metal averaging in weight from eight ounces to four pounds She was now in possession of a moderate competency, and her success was the theme of considerable comment through



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Entertailment—Hyperion Theater.
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Wanted—Boom and Board—Desirable, this office

WEATHER RECORD.

For New England: Fair; slightly warm

Local Weather Report.

27.88

degrees.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1-,93 inches. W. C. C., 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 rainfall too small to measure.

Show is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

Brief Mention. High water to day at 5:49 p. m. Buy a good house-R. E. Baldwin. The Bakers' union picnic at Schutze

Crescents of the Ninth ward 16, High woods 9 at base ball Saturday. The gun club shoot takes place

grounds of the New Haven club. The 21st school year of the Yale Busine College begins Monday, September 4. The steamer C. H. Northam has bee

repaired and returns to service to-day. Concrete walks laid and repaired by Conn. Concrete company, 49 Church street. John D. Gallagher of the Rovers Wheel club, who has been on a yachting trip, has returned.

The public schools reopen to-morrow and the school children's long summer va-cation is over.

General Hawley is of the belief that the senate will surely repeal the purchasing

The party arrived home early in the evenand the school children's long summer va-

lause of the Sherman act.

The Harugari society will hold an out ing to-day at Allingtown. The members will take their families along with them. World's fair tickets \$17.00; with stopovers \$26.40. Morse, Schroeder & Stock Room 10, Benedict building. Open even-

George W. Bradley, clerk at the Bradley house in Westville and brother of Charles W. Bradley, is dangerously ill with

typhoid fever. General George H. Ford and wife, wh have been at the world's fair, have gone

to Evanston, Ill. They are expected home next Friday. The Naval battalion, C. N. G., will me

to make arrangements for organizing and the enlistment of men. Rev. Dr. Stevens of Yale preached the Asylum Hill Congregational church, Hartford, yesterday, and Rev. Mr. Byron

at the armory on Thursday evening next

of this city at the Derby Congregational The proceedings of the third annual meeting of the Connecticut state board of trade, which was held in Bridgeport

January 18 last, have just been issued in pamphlet form. Cool weather again yesterday, and the light overcoats and wraps were brought out into use again. There was a slight frost in some of the northern towns of the

state Sunday morning. estate dealer, turned his ankle while crossing Chapel street Saturday evening, and was obliged to return to his home on account of the painfulness of his injury. The Connecticut Jewish Times made its

first appearance Saturday. It is to be published weekly by Sol A. Rosenberg, 176 Olive street. The initial number presents a highly creditable appearance, giving promises that the publication will be a By a typographical omission Saturday it

was made to appear that Mr. William Neely was to remain with the Messrs. Malley in the dry goods business, which is not the case. The separation is a friendly one and Mr. Neely has been solicited to remain a member of the firm. Edgar Johnson of North Madison is

particularly unfortunate this season, the storms having broken down large numbers of his peach trees loaded with fruit, and a few days since while moving a hay cutter in his barn he slipped down the hay chute, and throwing out his arm to save himself, the shoulder was badly dislocated. From \$300,000 to \$500,000 worth of the bonds and debentures of the Equitable Mortgage company of New York are held in Middlesex county, while capitalists in Middletown hold \$100,000 worth of the stock. Meriden capitalists also hold about 50,000. Holders of the bonds express the belief that they will get their money in

Next year there will be an agitation fo a grand reunion of all surviving Connectiout veterans, to be held during the summer of 1895. There are nearly 7,000 members of regimental associations throughout the state, and at least 3,000 more unconnected with any veteran society. It is believed that nearly all of these might be drawn to a general gather-

DIED IN WESTVILLE.

Death of Mary S. Dickerman. The many friends of Mary S. Dickerman will learn with sorrow of her death,

this city, has been engaged as organist at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church on Hill-house avenue, and began his duties there yesterday. Mr. Rice was one of the most prominent pupils of his class with Prof. Stockel, of Yals, and has also studied with the best masters in Germany, residing in that country two years for that purpose. He has returned to New Haven to reside.

ber 15.

The directors of the New York, New employe of the railroad to the traveling man who spends most of his time on the employe of the railroad to the traveling man who spends most of his time on the oars.

The Fred Solomon Opera company will appear the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday "Poor Jonathan," Friday "Nadthended the last three days this week. On Thursday of the validation that were marvelous.

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LABOR DAY LOCALLY. low the Day Will be Celebrated in Take Part in the Parade-It Will Start at Ten O'clock-A Monste. Picnic at Savin Bock-Athleti Events-Order of Parade and Line of March-Meetings Yesterday.

The celebration to-day in honor of Labor lay promises to be the most successful ever held in commemoration of the day in his city. Business generally will be sussended at the shops and factories throughout the city. Many of the stores will be closed and the day given up to general en-

The Labor day committee met last even ing and completed all arrangements for the day. Joseph Carr presided and Patrick F. Collins acted as secretary. The committee voted to have the parade start promptly at ten o'clock and the committee on sports, consisting of P. F. Doody, M. Belasco, John Fitzgerald and John Ryan were instructed to expend \$10 for a greased pig to be contested for.

The Boiler Makers' union also met yesterday and voted to turn out in a body. This action will insure 1,500 men being in the line of parade.

The programme for the day is a parade of all the various unions in the city, followed by a pionic, band concert and athletic contests at Savin Rock. At 9 o'clock the various organizations will meet at the iethe contests at Savin Rock. At 9 colocate the various organizations will meet at the green. There will be no mechanical or trades display nor will there be any floats. The parade will be reviewed in front of

the city hall by Mayor Sargent and the city and town officials.

The line of march is to be a short one and will be over the following route: Out south gate of the green, down Chapel street to Olive, to Grand, to State, to George, to Church, to the green, where it will disband.

The order of parade will be as follows: PREST DIVISION.

Chief Marshal, Joseph F. Carr.

Aides,
Michael J. Cronan, John T. Horan.
Platoon of Police,
Second Regiment Band.

errs', Gas and Steam Fitters' and Stean
Fitters' Helpers' Union No. 21.

Masons' Laborers' Union No. 5.

Brauch United Order of Carpenters an
Joiners of America. Joiners of America, nalgamated Carpenters Union, erhood of Carpenters and Joiners, ers' and Decorators' Union No. 56.

Marshal, John E. Fitzgerald. Aides,
Solomon Isaacs, George P. Marks.
Branford Band.
Iron Shipbuilders' and Boilermakers' Union.
Iron Moulders' Union No. 69,
Iron Moulders' Union No. 77.
Cigarmakers' Union No. 39.

Marshal, Patrick F. Doody T. A. and B. Drum Corps.
Phonix Assembly Phonix Assembly.
Typographical Union No. 47.
Tailors' Union.
Paper Boxmakers' Union,
Wood Carvers' Union, A silver cup is offered as a prize for th most popular man in the parade. This will be awarded at Savin Rock, where the men and their families will hie themselves

as soon as the parade is over.

Among the athletic events which will b held at the Rock is a ball game between teams from two unions, running race, tub race, three legged race, swimming rac ld-timers' prize waltz, etc.
P. F. Collins and H. C. Ryan will act as r. r. Collins and R. C. Ryan will act as judges in the contest for the most popular and handsome working girl at the Rock. A world's fair souvenir napkin ring choice-ly engraved will be the beauty prize.

here will be five other cups awarded the vinners in the athletic events. Went to Roton Point. A large number of the members an friends of the German-American association went on the excursion to Roton Point

THE TURN VERRIN. Forty-first Anniversary Celebrated-Veterans of Twenty-five Years Receive Diplomas. Last evening the New Haven Turn Verein

eld their regular monthly meeting. The following Turners, who have just comleted twenty-five years as members, received diplomas: John B. Freysinger, ex-Town Clerk Philip Hugo and Louis and

The following committees were appointed: Entertainment, H. Schlissel, W. Ruff, E. Weirch; on school management, A. Gosch, E. Schlissel, W. Ruff, Joseph Nett, Lewis Leyerzspf.
After the meeting the forty-first anniversary was celebrated with a banquet.

AT SAVIN ROCK.

Large Number of Sunday Visitors The delightful fall weather of yesterday attracted a larger number than usual to Savin Rock and the west shore. Althoug the crowd was an unusually large one there was not the slightest disorder and the day was in consequence much enjoyed by all. To-day will undoubtedly be the largest day of the sesson at the Rock. The picnic of the united labor societies of the city will be held there and it is expected that fully ten thousand persons will be in attend-

To-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock Princ Lee will make another balloon accension and parachute drop from the lot in front of Railroad grove.

Friday evening there will be another il-Inmination and display of fireworks at the Rock. As this will probably be the last of the season it is expected that it will be more than usually brilliant.

SALMON FISHING IN CANADA. Rev. Dr. Smyth of Center Church Tells Something About the Pishing

on the Cascopedia River-Strict Can adian Fishing Laws. Rev. Dr. Smythe gives an interesting ac count of his vacation fishing excursion to Canada. He and the party he was with vere staying in the house built by the Marquis of Lorne, on the Cascopedia river, ear the Bay of Chalcurs. The most exnear the Bay of Chaleurs. The most ex-cellent salmon fishing in Eastern Canada is found here. It was formerly the privilege of the governor general to enjoy the salmon fishing, but under the new administration this privilege is no longer allowed. There is no free fishing in Canada, and the laws are most strictly enforced in this regard, the rivers all being carefully guarded. A number of American centerum have

A number of American gentlemen have obtained control for a number of years of the fishing on forty miles of the Cascope-dia river, for which they pay \$600 per year,

and they obtain about two or two and a half months' fishing.

About the middle of August Dr. Smythe left the fishing grounds and went to Dalhousle, a watering place at the head of the housie, a watering place at the head of the Bay of Chalcurs, and afterwards visited various points in the province of New Brunswick. He says that all that region of country is a mere fringe of civilization on the edge of a great wilderness. It has hardly yet been discovered by Americans, but when its beauties and attractions are really recognized, thousands will flock there.

PINANCIAL NOTES.

New Haven Clearing House Repor The Railroads. The New Haven clearing house report the clearings and balances for the week ending September 2 as showing a decrease when compared with the corresponding week of last year of \$711,372.96 in clear-

AMONG THE CHURCHES. Smyth Preaches at Center Church-An Interesting Sermon by

Rev. Mr. Scofield at the Grace M. E. Church - Five New Members Received. Rev. Newman Smyth preached an exsellent sermon at Center church yesterday morning before a large congregation. His text was, "Ye are my friends, if you do what I have commanded you"-John 15: 14. His theme was God's personal interest

thoughtfully of God's wonderful and watchful care for His children, and how near we are to God. He also said that human beings should try and have some appreciation of the heavenly Father and strive to be in close sympathy with Him and obey His commands. AT THE GRACE M E. CHURCH.

Rev. F. A. Scofield, the pastor of this church, who has returned from his vaca tion, preached here yesterday morning. There was a love feast at 9:30 which wa largely attended. At 10:30 the regular monthly communion service was held and five new members were received into the church. Mr. Scofield spoke a few words on the encouraging outlook for the fall work and spoke of the great advantages along all lines of church work.

In the evening he spoke on the subject,
"Levi, the Publican, varsus Matthew, the
Apostle." He told how Levi, the tax
gatherer, a man despised by the Jews, was
chosen by the Lord to be an apostle and a great man. God sees the best there is in every man, and He often raises those who have fallen the lowest to be great and good men. For there is something good in every man and it takes the eye of God to see it. The preacher mentioned John B. Gough and Jerry McAuley, the latter of whom was a poor river thief, as some of the instances of how God had raised up men from the lowest positions in life. He also told of another interesting incident

"A gentleman was once walking along the streets of Rome when he espled an old Italian playing on a squeaky old violin. The gentleman thought that more music could be extracted from the old instru ment than the old man was obtaining. So
he bought it It was found to be a fine
old Stradivari, and for years Ole Bull en
chanted thousands with the music which
he drew from the old instrument. "The story of Emma Abbott's life is also a most remarkable instance of one who was raised from a lowly position. She was a very poor girl who sung about the streets of a small town in Illinois. She saw the advertisements of a great singer who was coming to a neighboring town. She man-aged to get money enough to go to the concert. After the concert she went to the great sing-r's apartments at the hotel and sang before her. Her talent was im-mediately perceived, and she was educated, and even in her short life became one of the foremost singers in the country. "And so it is Jesus who is the great di-vine musician. And He sees music in many souls, which we think are ashes and rain."

Connecticut Pensions. ional, James Fenton, Cheshire. Original

Night. At the special meeting of the New Haven hamber of commerce to be held this evening the matter of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver bill, which is now pending before the senate, will be the theme for discussion and action. From a canvass of the members of the coard it was found that nearly all favor he repeal.

vidows, etc., Martha A. Ham, Rockville,

FUNERAL OF MRS. PUTNAM he Funeral Services of the Wi noon-Mr. Dinsmore of Williman-

Tablet to Mr. Putnam's Memory The funeral of Mrs. Patnam, widow of he late Rev. Austin Putnam, who was for fifty years pastor of the Whitneyville Congregational church, was held last Saturday afternoon. Services were held at Putnam as pastor of the church, officiated Putnam, his wife, was a resident of Whit-neyville for sixty years and with her hus-band was identified with much of its spirtual growth and history.

Directly after the funeral the interment took place in the Whitneyville cemetery, a large throng of mourning friends fol-

The project of erecting a tablet as proposed by Pastor Dinamore seems to meet with universal favor and it is not unlikely hat the project will be accomplished. Entertainments.

HYPERION. Primross & West, with their excellent minstrel organization, will open this evening. Of their performance it is stated that this year they have the finest corps of min-

ne no matinee to-day. "Effice Ellsler appeared as Doris, at the Grand, last night, and that she scored a success may be gathered from the fact that she was thrice recalled by the large and ford, first; John J. Adams, Hartford, secshe was thrice recalled by the large audi-

ings and \$264,996.89 in balances. This is the largest decrease of any week of this year both as to amount and percentage and indicates the contracted business of the ings and a strong plot, elaborate mountings and a strong company in its support, successful attractions on the road this season. The leading heavy part, Laura Glenarm, an adventuress, is played by the 2:35 3 5.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

New Naven Daily

New Haven People and Their Summer Gutings-Off to the World's Fair-Other Notes. Dr. Charles A. Tutile of 129 Whalley avenue left yesterday morning for a three weeks' visit to the Columbian exposition

at Chicago. Miss Gertrude Wheeler of West Haven returned Saturday from a three weeks' outing trip to Poughkeepsie, the Catakill Mountains and New York city.

Misses Mamie Flynn of 113 Lloyn street, B. Rourke of 110 Woolsey street, B. Heaney of James street, left Saturday Judge W. K. Townsend of the United

States court, who has been spending the summer in Colorado, is expected to return home about September 18. City Clerk James B. Martin has re turned home from a two weeks' vacation spent in Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City and will resume his duties in the city hall to day.

Judge A Heaton Robertson and family have been spending a few days at Litchfield. They will return to their Wood-bridge house to day. Miss Julia M. Greene of Shelton avenue, organist at Summerfield M. E. church has returned from her summer vacation in the Litchfield Hills much refreshed in health and resumed her duties at the or-gau, much to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. D. C. Nettleton of 90 Gregory

street has returned from a week's stay at Huntington, L I. Major Joseph H. Keefe left last night for Chicago, where he will attend the meetings of the Catholic congress. of the Catholic congress.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chamberlain and daughter Elizabeth left Saturday for the world's fair.

Captain W. H. C. Bowen, wife and sister will leave for the south on Septem-Assistant City Attorney C B. Matthew-man has returned from his visit to the world's fair and resumes his duties at court

o-day. Principal French of the Lovell school ha eturned from Bloomingdale, N. Y. Dr. Francis Bacon and wife are hom from the White mountains.

Mrs. H. P. Hoadley and daughter a nome from a visit at Stamford, Conn. W. A. Spaulding and family have re-turned from Pine Orchard. Mrs. R. H. Mecham, of the annex, is

ndianapolis. Robert McArthur, one of the superin endants at the Sargent factory, is on his way home from a trip to Scotland.

Mr. Rutherford Trowbridge of 70 Grove atreet has returned from Stockbridge,

Adolph Winterfeldt, who resides at 152 Winthrop avenue and keeps a saloon a 11 Auburn street, was arrested yesterday by Officer Rice, charged with violation of the Sunday liquor law. He was subse-quently released on bonds. Hid Under Her Clothing.

Maria Lennon of 74 Oak street was arrested yesterday by Officers Cooney and Rowley, charged with violating the Sunday liquor law. The officers found the liquor under a chair in which Mrs. Lennon was sitting and covered up by her clothing. To Succeed Hiram Camp.

The Veteran Firemen's association will meet to night in their rooms in the Masonic temple to elect a president to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of the late Hiram Camp. Mr. Camp had held the presidency of the association since its

The remains of Henrietta Strauss, who mer residence in West Haven, were borne to their resting place in Mount Hops cem etery, Cypress Hill, New York, yesterday accompanied by a large number of sorrowng relatives and friends. The funera took place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Hirsch, 170 Sixty first street, the parlors being completely banked with beautiful floral tributes, prominen urday afternoon. Services were held at the house followed by the principal service at the church. Rev. Mr. Dinsmore of Williamtic, who succeeded Rev. Mr. Putnam as paster of the church, officiated Putnam as pastor of the church, officiated both at the house and at the church. The church was crowded with people from the vicinity and all the region of country round. Mr. Dinamore spoke of the beautering the inscription "Mother's Chair." The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Dr. Aaron Wiss, who spoke earnestly and impressively, telling with deep feeling of the qualities of the deceased as a kind-hearted mother and friend and benefactor tiful and exemplary life of the deceased and of the kindly welcome and hospitality which both Mr. and Mrs. Putnam extended to him when he first came there. He also spoke of how much Mr Putnam helped to build up the church in his long pastorate of fifty years, which are so uncommon in these days. He also spoke of Mr. Putnam's notable zeal and spoke of Mr. Patnam's notable zeal and devotion to the church work and urged the propriety of erecting a tablet in the church to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam and said that upon it should be the inscription, "Love One Another," as it so fitly exemplified one of the leading traits of Mr. Putnam's character. Mrs. Putnam has wife was a resident of Whit. street, New York, and who formerly re sided in New Haven. The remains wer encased in a most handsome black broad-cloth casket from the establishment of Stahl & Hegel of this city, the senior mem-ber of which firm accompanied them in their transit to New York, remaining there to attend the funeral and to person-ally make the necessary arrangements. The honorary bearers were Mr. Germsin Gabriel and Mr. Adolph Hirsch of this city and Messrs. Samuel Myers, F. Grossman, B. Leichter, and M. Straues of New York.

THE CRESCENTS MEET.

Very Successful Tournament at Derby Driving Park. The big cycle tournament of the Creecent Cycle club of Birmingham was held strel entertainers ever put together, either by at the Derby Driving park on Saturday themselves or others. Their appearance afternoon. Harry C. Tyler of the Springshould be hailed with delight by their field Bicycle club lowered the track record nosts of admirers in the city. There will of 1:13 3 5, made by A. A. Zimmerman a year ago. Willie Windle wheeled a mile Effic Ellsler, in her new play "Doris," in 2:19 4 5, just a fifth of a second below will be the attraction on Tuesday and the record. Catlin and Spencer of this Wednesday evenings this week. Speaking city distinguished themselves in the conof a recent performance, an exchange says:

tests. The events and winners are as follows:

ence. Doris is a good play, and gives Miss Elisier scope for the display of her fine gifts as an emotional actress." Sale of seats now open.

Miss Ellsler scope for the display of her fine gifts as an emotional actress." Sale of seats now open.

Slight of hand and strength of intellect are rarely combined with that masterful spirit and cunning of genius which are necessary in conjunction to the make up of a master of the art of modern magic. Such, however, Kellar, the prince of living wonder workers, undoubtedly is, and the high cast fakirs of India have alike agreed on this point with the amusement lovers of the United States. He will be seen here on Thursday evening.

On Friday and Saturday evenings and at the matinee on Saturday Hoyt's "A Temperance Town" will be the attraction. Sale of seats opens Wednesday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"The Power of Woman" with Madame and Augustin Neuville will be the attraction both this afternoon and evening. The play is from the pen of Madame Neuville, and with a strong plot, elaborate mountings and a strong company in its support, is certain to become one of the leading and successful attractions on the road this location in the distance of first three. Harry C. Tyler, Springfield, fret; W. W. Windle, Springfield, fret; W. W. Warren, third. Time, 2:34.

3—One mile international race—Prizes, diamonds for first three. Harry C. Tyler, Springfield, fret; W. W. Warren, third. Time, 2:34.

4—One half mile handicap, Connecticut riders only: A. W. Warren, Hartford, 1st; C. Ford Seely, Hartford, 2d; F. T. Catlin, 3d. Time, 2:23‡.

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Second heat—A. W. Warren, Hartford, 1st; S. T. Catlin, New Haven, 2d; George H. Storzing, Hartford, 3d; W. F. Maintine, Plainville, Mass, 4th. Time, 1:08.

Third heat—John J. Adams, Hartford, 1st; S. T. Catlin, New Haven, 2d; John McLean, Brooklyn, 3d; Ludwig Forster, Hartford, 4th; time, 1:11 3 5.

Fight—One mile, 2:3 Fifth—One mile, 2:35 class, Fred Haw-ley, Brooklyn, 1st; E.W. Heyer, Hartford, 2d; E. J. Titus, New York, 3d; time,

which occurred yesterday morning at her late residence in Westville. She was the daughter of the late Issae Diokerman, who was for more than fifty years a resident of Westville. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clook.

Appointed Organist at St. Mary's.

J. D. Rice of this city, who has for the last five years been organist and director of music at St. James' Episcopal church in New London, one of the leading churches of that city, and who previously was organist at St. John's Episcopal church in this city, has been encared as creatist at St. John's Episcopal church in this city, has been encared as creatist at St. John's Episcopal church in this city, has been encared as creatist at St. John's Episcopal church in this city, has been encared as creatist at St. John's Episcopal church in this city, has been encared as creatist at St. John's Episcopal church in this city, has been encared as creatist at St. John's Episcopal church in this city, has been encared as creatist at St. John's Episcopal church in this city, has been encared as creatist at St. John's Episcopal church in this city, has been encared as creating at the carrings and sections with force and in the leading heavy part, Latra 124,005 to 24,993 92 825,007 21 885,107 21 81,560,120 24 Glenarm, an adventuress, is played by the Spitch 24,993 92 81,295,010 21 1,560,120 24 Glenarm, an adventuress, is played by the Spitch 24,993 92 825,017 21 1,560,120 24 Glenarm, an adventuress, is played by the Spitch 24,993 92 81,295,010 24 Glenarm, an adventuress, is played by the Spitch 24,993 92 825,017 21 1,560,120 24 Glenarm, an adventuress, is played by the Spitch 24,995 92 885,107 21 1,560,120 24 Glenarm, an adventuress, is played by the Spitch 24,995 92 885,107 21 1,560,120 24 Glenarm, an adventuress, is played by the Spitch 24,995 92 825,017 21 1,560,120 24 Glenarm, an adventuress, is played by the Spitch 24,995 92 825,017 24 Glenarm, an adventuress, is played by the Spitch 24,995 92 825,017 24 Glenarm, an adventuress, is played by the Spitch 24,995 9

lev. F. A. Scoffeld of Grace M. E Church, and His Family Spend Their Vacation Among the Cats-

Rev. Frank A. Scofield, the pastor of Grace M. E. church, spent the greater part of his vacation at his old home in Ulster ounty, N. Y., also visiting friends i Dutchees county. He drove out there from this city—a distance of 125 miles—in a carriage with his family, passing through Birmingham, Newtown, Danbury, Brews tere, Carmel and crossing the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. He visited friends at Lake Mohawk and epent some time among the Catskills. He made the return trip by way of Winsted and Hartford. He spent the remaindar of his vacation in Rhode Island. remainder of his vacation in Rhode Island visiting Providence, Newport and many o

the principal towns. At Summerfield M. E. Church. Two persons were received into member ship at Summerfield M. E. church yester day, making eleven added in the past

TRULY A WEIGHTY MATTER. The Price of Bread Now and Then o the Editor of the Journal and Courses. In the Palladium of August 31, under the beading "Flour Very Cheap now; but the Staff of Life is Sold at the Old Price" appeared the following:

appeared the following:

"Not since the good old days just preceding the civil war has wheat been bought in the market so cheaply. In consequence flour has been bought by wholesalers at unprecedentedly low rates. Notwithstanding this the price of the bread loaves has not been lowered. In New Haven the standards of five and ten cents a loaf are maintained, and this in face of the fact that wheat and flour were never, within forty years, cheaper in American markets."

Now Mr. Editor, in references to the Now, Mr. Editor, in reference to the above permit me to say that the writer of the above either took very little pains to accertain the true facts in the case or he wilfully desired to place in a wrong, light a very important industry in this city.

The truth of the matter is that twenty-The truth of the matter is that twenty-five years ago bread was sold here for ten-cents per loaf of one pound two ounces weight. To day you can get a loaf weighing one pound two ounces for five cents and of much finer quality. We, of course, are now speaking of what is termed plain bread. Should the Palladium reporter wish fancy make bread of the most expensive ingredi-ents he will have to nay a better price. make bread of the most expensive ingredi-ente he will have to pay a better price.

If bread, like crackers, could be sold by the pound, our friend might be able to dis-cover some difference as to the cost of bread at different times, but he, like many others, prefers to think that a loaf of bread is a loaf whether it weighs four unces or forty ounces, and never takes the trouble to weigh the bread he buys. Con sider the quality and note the price.

Hyperial is fit for angels. The following furniture stores will be closed all day Labor day: H. B. Armstrong & Co., Chamberlin & Co., The Bowditch & Prudden Co., New Haven Window Shade Co., H. B. Perry.

The People's Fire Insurance Co. oj Manchester, That reinsured the California Insurance Company, which gave up business, is also in trouble financially Some months ago the agency of the People's Insurance company was transferred to us; but as we do not wish to do business for any company not wish to do business for any company whose standing is questionable, we have decided to discontinue putting any business in the company, holding the matter in abeyance until the affairs of the company are settled on a more substantial basis, which we trust will be done so they can be put before the public with confidence. We have slip decided to take up the policies we have issued in said People's company, giving our customers policies in other companies we can fully recommend; other companies we can fully recommend; and anyone holding policies in said Peo-ple's company, issued by us. if they will return them to us, we will give them

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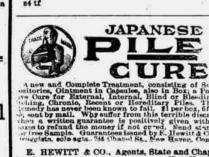
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Horace P. Hoadley.

murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. The supreme court granted him a new trial, which was to have begun the latter part of this month.

Dr. Graves' letter to the public was given out this evening. The following is a verbatim copy:
"County Jail, Denver, Aug. 6.

'To the public:

FATAL ELECTRIC CAR RUMAWAY Two Persons Killed and

Kill Josephine Barnaby.

Many Injured.

The Alleged Murderer of Mr. Josephine Barnaby Commits Sul cide by Taking Some Form of Pol-son-His Body was Found in His on His Remains, and Says That He was Worn Out-Mrs. Graves was Completely Prostrated. DENVER, Col , Sept. 3 .- Dr. T. Thatcher

Fraves, the convicted poisoner of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby, committed suicide in his cell in the county jail last night, pre sumably by taking poison. He was found stiff and cold in death at 9 a m. to day by "trusty," who had been caring for him. Half a dozen or more letters addressed to various persons were found in a bundle of manuscript under the doctor's satchel which stood near the head of his sot. Among the letters was the following: DENVER, Col., Aug 9.

To the Coroner of Denver:

Dear Sir—Please don't hold any autopsy on my remains. The cause of death may be rendered as follows: Died of proceution. Worn out. Exhausted.
Yours respectfully,

T. THATCHER GRAVES, M.D.
One of the letters, addressed to Superintendent Crews, the jallor, read as fol-

"Aug. 29, 1893.—It would keep a man busy to follow Stevens and answer the lies which he unblushingly peddles out to the papers. One or two, however, need attention and they are easily proven lies. I was a member of the Massachusetts State Medical society, also the Connecticut tate Medical society. I never made ap-lication to the Rhode Island State Medal society for admission "My lawyers have the full reports show

my lawyers have the full reports showing that I never wronged the estate of Mrs. Barnaby and that the estate now owes me, outside of the legacy by will. The public sees what I have to expect from the villainous, cowardly falsehoods of Stevens. I cannot expend more money arans to prove i for my wife and dear, T. THATCHER GRAVES."

There were also found letters to Mrs. Graves, wife of the doctor, and to John W. Bridges, the "trusty" who discovered the doctor dead in his cell, also an address to the public. A thorough search of the cel had been made before the letters had been brought to light. A pile of books and magazines that stood on the little table vere examined and the doctor's clothing was searched, but nothing was found that would explain matters until the satchel was lifted aside.

The doctor left everything in order.
When found he was clad in his trousers
and a dress shirt. He lay on his right side, n a posture he usually assumed after re-dring. There was a slight froth on his lips which might just as easily have come from natural causes as from poison. There were paper sacks of fresh peaches and pears on his table, the gift of his wife on her

risit yesterday.

Jailor Crews was the last person to se Dr. Graves alive, according to the statements made to the coroner. He passed the cell at 2 o'clock this morning, and then the prisoner appeared to be all right.

For some time past he had been looking sale, but he did not complain of being ill.
About a week ago Dr. Dulin, the county
obysician remarked about his paleness, and
sked him if he did not think that a little
ron would do him good. The doctor re-

"To the dogs with physic." plied: "To the dogs with physic."

Bridges, the "trusty" who waited on the doctor, said that Dr. Graves had not complained to him recently, nor had he seemed to be east down by the action of the county commissioners yesterday in granting the appropriation to pay the expenses of the astern witnesses of the prosecution. He, owever, must have been troubled by this action, and it is thought that this is one of the reasons why he killed himself. It is now learned that no formal request was

made for such assistance to the county board, and this is the reason why no acion was taken. The coroner was notified of the doctor's The coroner was notined of the doctor's death shortly after he was found at 9 o'clock this morning. Coroner Chivington did not arrive at the jail until about noon. He was accompanied by his deputy, Mr. Nichols. Deputy Warden Shire opened the corridor in which the doctor's cell is situated. The cell had been closed since the chastly discovery way made. When the ghastly discovery was made. When the coroner and his assistant stepped in the latter wiped the froth off the dead man's mouth and then under the direction

man's mouth and then under the direction of the coroner began a search of the cell with the result already mentioned.

County Physician Dulin arrived while the search was being made, but his services were not required. After it was concluded the body with the papers found and other belongings of the unfortunate man were taken to the coroner's office.

Mrs. Graves and several cantlemen vis. man were taken to the coroner's office.

Mrs. Graves and several gentlemen visited the doctor yesterday. According to rule they were searched, but nothing of a suspicious nature was found on them. It is evident from the lotter aldressed to the coroner Dr. Graves undoubtedly commitalone will tell. It is supposed, however, that he took morphine. That he had been centemplating the set for a long time is evidenced by the fact that the letter is dated August 9. The date named was only a short time after County Commissioner Twombley went east to see the witnesses for

the prosecution and ascertain whether or not they would attend the trial. Just before Mr. Twombley's return the doctor in an interview exhibited symptoms of being disturbed over the results of Mr. I wombley's trip. He said that he believed the prosecution would bring here a lot of witnesses to slander him, and that it would be only fair for the county board to pay the expenses of his witnesses if they paid

Mrs. Graves was informed of her hus-band's death shortly before noon. She was at the house of Attorney Thomas Macon, who has ably defended her hus-band, where she has been staying for some time past. The poor woman was deeply affected by the news, and for a time nobody could comfort her. ould comfort her.

The absence of Mr. Macon, who is in Canon City, was much regretted. Mrs. Macon did what she could with the woman

and Mrs. Graves finally regained her comnusband's remains.

Accompanied by Mrs. Macon she hurried accompanied by Mrs. Macon she nurried to the jail, only to find that the body had been taken to the coroner's office. This caused another affecting scene and Mrs. Graves sat in a daze for some time, then she was led to the spartments of Jailer Crews, where she remained for a while, moaning and crying.

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Later Mrs. Graves returned to Judge
Macon's home without going to the coron-Macon's home without going to the coroner's office.

Ex District Attorney Stevens is preparing a statement bearing on the case to be given out late to-night. A postmortem examination will also be had on the remains to-night and the exact cause of death

ascertained."
As is well known Dr. Graves was await-As is well known Dr. Graves was awaiting his second trial for his alleged murder of Mrs. Josephene Barnaby, who at the time was visiting friends in Denver. She died April 19, 1891. On April 9 she drank from a bottle of whiskey that had come by mail from Boston and which was labelled:

"Wish you a happy New Year. Please accept this fine old whisky from your friends in the woods." The whisky contained a solution of arsenic. Dr. Graves was accused of sending the bottle. After one of the famous trials in the eriminal annals of this country Dr. Graves was convicted of the seen, in fine condition, with all improve time was visiting friends in Denver. She died April 19, 1891. On April 9 she drank from a bottle of whisky that had come by mail from Boston and which was labelled:

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"To the public:
"In the spring of 1891 I made the trip
to Denver actuated by a desire to appear
before the grand jury to do all in my
power to assist in solving the Barnaby mystery.

"Arriving in Denver my lawyers refused to allow me to go before the grand jury. I soon found myself indicted for murder. Surprised, astonished, I said to my lawyers: 'Of course it cannot amount to anything, for truly I had nothing to do with the death of Mrs. Barnaby.'

He Declared He Did Not dirty work to advance himself and who was surrounded by the vilest men in the west as his tools. west as his tools.

"At the trial which followed we found everything completely and absolutely undar his control, the reporters, the baliffs, the 'honorable' judge and the jury. Since the trial we have learned that no man was

put on the jury unless he had first agree to favor Stevens. "Promises of political preferment and value received were freely offered and 'Forty years ago a man named Perrin in Connectiont, and my father had some trou-ble over some land. The son worked him-self onto the jury and paid the old debt in Cell by a Trusty Prisoner—He Left full, after the usual manner of such men.
Several Letters, in One of Which He
Requests That no Autopsy be Had trial. I am informed that since the trial some of the jurors have received political appointments from Stevens and others are professional jurors, getting upon the jury in cases where he always wins his case. These things are well known in Denver.
"What chance did a stranger stan

against Stevens backed by such a judge and purchasable jury. Conrad boasted that he expended \$65,000 among detectives, witnesses, judges and jury. He always omitted to remark that the money belonged to his wife and that he was playing for a \$160,000 stake. "The supreme court of Colorado in the most emphatic, scathing and bitter words, pronounced the trial unfair, unjust and llegal' and ordered a new trial. My law yers have found since the trial that \$2,500 was paid out to one witness. They have the affidavits of numerous men that they were 'sounded' as to whether, in case of

their being summoned by a jury, they would favor Stevens and this was done by tevens' bailiffs. The jury were under charge of one of the worst villains on earth, who went to the theater and around town with one of the jury. For months and more I lar I have little by little learned of all the villainous things which appertained to the former trial and I have not told him. Stevens in the meantime had advanced t boss, and controls to day most of the judges. They dare not decide against him and to grant a motion for a new trial was

and to grant a motion for a new triat was deferred and impossible bail demanded, which the hard times rendered impossible to furnish, and I have been forced to re-main in jail throughout the sultry summer. I must confess that my spirit is broken own. "A new district attorney has meanwhi been appointed, but he does not count. Stevens rules the more and the new one bobs serenely as he is ordered, the same as the judge. The people are indignant, but what can they do with this octopust
"At the present writing Stevens has gone east to coax one of the commissioners and hoodwink him. He will return to Denver with a trunk full of lies, after having properly worked the papers. He having properly worked the papers. He as her sister. She had received a letter will then cajole and deceive the commis-

doners and probably induce them to tunish him funds to commence again hi "Now I am tired of this whole business They have exhausted me; is it strange that think it useless to continue? I think it useless to continue:
"If it were a fair, standup legal fight I would have some chance and would stand up to it, but it is not fair, it is as foul and dirty an affair as ever disgraced the court. The whole power of the court is in the hands of Stevens and his nature never al-

always works by methods which gentlemen abhor and despise.

"I am informed that this may be continued for an indefinite period, that I may be dragged through mud and mire and tossed here and there.

"Now I am tired of it. I have freely and the state of the second and the seco expended a fortune in fighting them But the courts will compel me to expen

"What I have left will go to my nob "What I have left will go to my noble little wife and my poor, suffering mother. There is one way I can stop the expenditures. And I repeat what I have always said publicly and privately:
"Upon my solemn Masonic cath, I, T. Thatcher Graves, did not have anything to do in any way, shape, manner nor deed with the death of Mrs. Barnaby. I write this hearing what the future will see the contract of the same of the contract of his knowing what the future will soon have in store for me.

"The people will believe, pity and sympathize with me.
"I leave little Iky Stevens to the people of Colorado. Please take care of him. T. THATCHER GRAVES, M. D., Harvard University."

Attorney I. N. Stevens has prepared a long statement to the public defending his conduct in the Graves case and giving out the new evidence secured on his recent trip to the east. The most important had

he following letter for a basis: CARTON, Mass., May 15, 1893. "Whether what I am about to write about amounts to anything or not I do not know. It may be only a very remarkable coincidence and it may be more. One Sanday afternoon during the month of November, 1890, I was sitting in the smoking room of the Park Square station of the Old Colony road, Boston, when a man came np to me and asked me if I could not write.
Telling him yes, a little bit, he said if I would write a note for him he would would write a note for him he would give me a quarter. I consented, but did not want the quarter, which he made me take after writing the note. What I wrote was exactly the same, word for word, as what was sent with the bottle of whisky to Mrs. Barnaby. It was writ ten on a block of white paper, I should say about two and a half or three by six inches, which he took from his pocket, and the case I never heard of a similar note being sent with a bottle, until a member of the family asked me if I remembered it, and asked ed with straggling contingents from one state or another and the principal streets. bottle, until a member of the family morrow. Every arriving train was load-asked me if I remembered it, and asked me to repeat it which I did. That was a month or six weeks ago. Now I am not looking for a trip to Denver or anything of the kind, but I thought I would write and tell you about it and then I would feel like it was a morrow. Every arriving train was loaded with extragiling contingents from one state or another, and the principal streets were through with the wearers of the blue.

Only two organizations, the Frank P. Blair poet of St. Louis and a portion of the Massachusetts delegation, came in during of the kind, but I thought I would write and tell you about it and then I would feel satisfied that I had done all that was necessary for the present at least. I am willing to make an affidavit of this or do anything you say, and whether this information is of any use to you or not I will be pleased to hear from you in regard to it. I remain very truly yours,

I remain very truly yours,

An investigation showed that Mr. Breslyn was an employe of the Hon. Elijah Morse, head of the Rising Sun Stove Polish works, and was of good reputation.

When Mr. Stevens was east with Com-

When Mr. Stevens was east with Com-missioner Twombley the two visited Can-ton and talked with Breelyn at length. His description of the man who had the note written tallied with that of Dr Graves. Mr. Stevens expresses regret that the mat-ter could not be fully heard and deter-mined in court. He denies that any im-proper influence has been used and says he was simply doing his duty as public pros-ecutor in the case.

It was decided not to hold the autopay on

Notice Has Been Sent to Candidate AMHERST, Sep. 3.—Captain H. B. Has kell '94 has sent out notice to the candi dates for the Amherst football team to appear for practice in Amberst September 11. The following schedule of games has been made for the fall:

RUNAWAY ELECTRIC CAR. The Brake Would Not Work-The Car Shot Down a Long Hill With Fearful Speed and Smashed Into a

and Several Fatally Injured. CINCINNATI, Sept. 3 .- Soon after the Eden park Sunday concert had closed this evening, the audience made a rush for cars down town. An electric car packed with people ran without incident until it reached the grade a mile long that descends into the business portion of the city. Suddenly the brake became unman ageable and the car began to descend with perllous speed.

The conductor rushed to the assistance the death of Mrs. Barnaby.'

'I little dreamed what was in for me.
I did not know what can be accomplished by political influence, influences with money and a man to play the 'prince' with his wife's money. The district attorney, at this time, was Iky Stevens, a young leading politician, ambitious, full of devilleh schemes and cunning, a man who never has hesitated to do any kind of dirty work to advance himself and who of the motorman, but the brake would not intersection of Hunt street and Broadway, it left the track, smashed a telegraph pole, and plunged into George Schmidt's salcon.

There were forty five people in the car and not one escaped injury. The motor man and conductor jumped just before the car struck the pole and thus escaped death. death. The car was emashed into splin-ters, as was the front of the saloon and the bar. From the debris came agonizing cries and moans. Six patrol wagons were soon upon the scene and the injured were

soon upon the scene and the injured were quickly transferred to the city hospital, where the medical corps was soon busy rendering assistance.

Maria Maloney, aged twelve, and Mrs. Sarah Dublin were killed. The following were fataliy wounded: Lizzle Johnson, Clara Bradley, Mrs. Mark Beckley, Edna Ford, Louisa Best and Allen Best. Twenty-two persons were seriously injured and some of these may die. ured and some of these may die.

The coroner has begun an investigation Killed by an Electric Car.

PLYMOUTH, Mass, Sapt. 3 .- Emm Zoungman, aged 3 years, was run over this morning and killed by car No. 12 of the Plymouth and Kingston Electric street railway. This is the first accident on the PRINCETON GETTING READY. The Candidates for the Foot Ball

Eleven Will Live and Work Near NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 3 .- Several car didates for positions on the Princeton foo ball eleven, including members of last year's team, have arrived here for preliminary practice and training. They will live and work on Gould Island, about five miles up the bay. The island belongs to Shepard Norman, an old Princeton man. Among the players who will work under Jack W. Masters, the 'Vareity trainer, are Captain Trenchard, Phil King and Irwin for centre and guard and two places back

THROWN ON THE WORLD. in Insane Woman Turned Out o

New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Mrs. Sarah Summers of Boston states that the authoritie of the insane asylum at Worcester, Mass turned her insaue sister, Mrs. Rosa Baum out of the institution unknown to be friends because the family was no longe able to pay for her board there. The in sane woman came to New York last Thursday, wandered about the streets all night, registered at the Everett house on Friday as "Mrs. Selling, Boston," and was found Friday night unconscious from gas asphyxiation in her room there. She was taken to the New York hospital, where she now is.

Mrs. Summers reached this city to-day and identified the woman at the hospital asylum authorities had put her out. READ DELINQUENTS! NAMES Father Hunt of Southington Gets

Who Have Stopped Attending Hi Southington, Sept. 3 -Rev. M. A funt, the pastor of the Catholic church for whose removal a petition was recently circulated, to-day evened up with some of his parishioners who have stopped attend ing the church by reading a list of delin quent pew holders. The list contained th quent pew holders. The list contained the name of every business man in the parish and caused a great surprise. It is alleged that some of the church members are not paying their rent in the hope that Father Hunt will become discouraged and resign.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 3 .- All out ters employed by the Portsmouth shoe factory were discharged Saturday night and it is announced that employes in the other departments will be discharged as soon as the unfulshed work is completed. It is expected that the entire works will be shut down by next Saturday night. Eight hundred people will be thrown out of employ

Paris, Sept. 3.—Comments of the Paris ewspapers on the German emperor's visit to Metz are extremely bitter. The visit is described as an act which France will not forget, though it will not make her depart from her attitude of calm.

Will Resume To-morrow.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 8 .- Notice

posted in the Middlesex company's mills stating that work will be resumed Tuesday on the same time as before the shut down and no work on Saturday. This is practi-Monster Turtle Captured. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 3 .- Schoone eorgie Willard of Newcastle, Captain Baker, last Saturday captured a monster leather head turtle and brought it into port. The creature weighed upwards of

one thousand pounds and is said by fisher nen to be the largest of this species eve captured in these waters. The crew of the schooner had quite a struggle before they succeeded in landing the monster. VETERANS ARRIVING. Every Train Into Indianapolis Crowded With Members of the Grand Army of the Republic. I wrote with a lead pencil. Whether I should recognize the man or not sgain I do not know, but I have a good idea of how he looked. I mentioned the occurrence when I got home, but as I never read up the national encampment of the Grand the national encampment of the Grand

front doors of the saloons were opene without fear of molestation or espionage without fear of molestation or espionsge, numerous clothing and other stores did business until noon, while all theatres, the doors of which have been closed on the Sabbath ever since the incorporation of the city, are giving performances to-night.

of City Sheriff Stone, Stabs Her Hus-

for Drunkenness. BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Nellie Stone wife of City Sheriff Stone, seriously stabbed her husband to-day, owing to jealousy. The sheriff claims that his wife is overfond of wine. His wife attacked him with a carving knife and in warding off the blow he was savagely cut in the hand. Two policemen rushed in and took the knife away from the woman. She was locked up on the charge of drunkenness.

Severe Front Felt. WOODSVILLE, N. H., Sept. 3.—There was a severe frost on the highlands in this sec-

Large List of Nominations. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Three hundred and six nominations, including recess apintments, were sent to the senate by th president from the beginning of the special term up to Friday last. Of this number 168 have been confirmed.

ON THE BALL FIELD Results of the Baseball Games

Yesterday With the Scores and Hits Chicago...... 2 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 1— Baltimore..... 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 1 1— Hits-Chicago 12, Baltimore 11. Errors-Chicago 4, Baltimore 1. Batteries-Clausen, Donnelly and Kittredge; Muliane and Clarke. Baseball Games Saturday. The baseball summaries for last Satu day were as follows:

Boston, ... St. Leuis, At Pittsburg-(Morning)-Pittsburg... Washington At New York-At Philadelphia Philadelphia Cincinnati At Chicago-

At Brooklyn-Brookiju.
At Buffalo-Buffalo 12, Albany 2.
At Wilkesbarre-Wilkesbarre 20, Springfield 2
At Erie-Erie 6, Troy 5. At Meriden-

enator Voorhees will Suggest a Vote at all Intermissions. the repeal bill in the senate at all times intil it is disposed of.

It is expected that Mr. Hale's propodtion that the senate meet at eleven o'clock daily will be accepted, and thus gently and gradually, but firmly, pressure will be brought to bear upon the allver men who hold out in the fight against repeal. If they are disposed to talk from this out they will be allowed to do so, but thenever there is an intermission Senator Voorhees will probably be found suggesting a vote on some amendment, all the time seeking to bring the question to a final vote, the favorable issue of which he does not appear to doubt.

Fatally Burned by Naphtha. BRAINTREE, Mass., Sept. 3.—Thomas H Vinton was fatally burned last night. H had a pail of naphtha that he supposed was kerosene oil and was emptying it into a barrel when the gas exploded. He died

Luciana's Oulck Run. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 3 .- The new Cunary ne steamer Luciana, a sister ship of the Campania, which sailed yesterday from dverpool on her first trip to New York. reached Roche's Point in 10 hours and 4 ninutes. This is an average of twenty one knots an hour. The engineers are de ighted with the working of her me

PASSED AWAY. Death of Chief Engineer Kiley of New

London. New London, Sept. 3 -Chief Enginee Kiley of the fire department died early this morning from Bright's disease. The de ceased was fifty-six years old, and had been a member of the fire department forty years. He had the reputotion of being one f the best fire fighters in Connecticut.

Adventists Campmeeting Closed. Southington, Sept. 3 -The Advenampmeeting, which has been in session in Dunnam's grove for the past week, wa prought to a close to day, about 3,500 be ing in attendance. The meetings have been very successful, the attendance being unusually large throughout the week. The on was by Rev. J. C. S John of Bristol and that this afternoon by

Forgery. WILLIMANTIC, Sept. 3 .- Actor Law ence P. Graham, arrested in Hartford esterday on the charge of forgery, was prought here last evening and at once ar raigned before Justice Kelly on the charg of forgery on two complaints. He plead d guilty to both and was at once bound over to the next term of the superior court under \$1,000 bonds. He was no able to obtain bondsmen and was removed

Actor Graham Charged

o the jall at Brooklyn. BUSINESS IN CONNECTICUT. ome Shops Reopening-Others Shu ting Down-Brighter Prospects to Some Towns. SOUTHINGTON, Sept. 3.-The Peck, Stowe Wilcox company last night notified their employes that the factories here and in

East Berlin would shut down for a short BRIDGEPORT, Sept 3 .- The outlook is be oming much brighter in this city and ! seems that good times are now returning and time in furnishing your hous t was last night announced that the big by buying where you can furnish hops of the Union Metallic Cartridge com your house complete at one estabpany which had been shut down for some lishment. We furnish you that adtime and which had previously been run ning on half time, will open on Thursday and will thereafter run on full time with a

full force. It is expected that others will open within the next ten days. TORBINGTON, Sept. 3 -All of the shops in town are now running except the Eagle Bicycle factory and that is to open or Tuesday. Some of the factories are ten porarily running on half time.
BRIGHTER IN MIDDLETOWN.

MIDDLETOWN, Sept. 3.-Tuesday morn ng will come with considerable improve ment in business circles here. All manu factorers have improved their plants during the rest. The Arrawanna mill is again running and will soon work overtime. S. A. Frown & Son have had more orders in the last three days than during the month of August. The Russell Manu facturing company, employing 800 hands, starts on full time and full force on Tueslay. The officers state that while business has not improved any, they will run just the same in hopes of better times, but do not need the goods. Wilcox, Crittenden & Co. will run their foundry ten hours & Co. will run their loundry we houghes day three days per week. The Doughes Pump works work ten hours per week. Hon. J. day four days per week. Hon. J. M. Douglass says that the tariff discussion and the meeting of importers in Washington will not help business; that our trade is largely foreign and feels the effect of such legislation. He states that the firm will do all it can for the employes. The Middletown Plate company will start with its force on Tuesday. The Rockfall mer. Other concerns are running full time, except the Schuyler Electric pany, which is still quiet.

At the Clock Factory. A few of the employes at the NewHaven Clock company's factory will return to work this week, and it is expected that at

WILL RETURN THIS WEEK. The Paster of Hope Baptist Church Coming Back From His Vacation

Those Who Have Preached During His Absence. Rev. Mr. DeLarme, pastor of the Hope Septist church, returns from DuBois, Clearfield county, Pa, this week. During his absence the pulpit has been occupied by such well known men as Rev. H. L. Wayland of Philadelphia, editor of the Wayland of Philadelphia, editor of the National Baptist, and brother of Dean Wayland of this city; Rev. W. H. Sloan, who has charge of the Baptist missions in Massachusetts; P. S. Evans, superintendent of Baptist missions of Counceticut; Dr. Patterson, professor of homeleties in Rochester Theological seminary and formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in this city. Vesterday the nulpit was in this city. Yesterday the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. William S. Morgan of

Bon't Believe Norton's Story. Neils F. Borgen and Fred Telchert have returned from a pleasant stay of two weeks at Atlantic City and were there at the time Young Borgen, who is a son of Peter Borgen, the celebrated freeco painter, made gen, the celebrated fresco painter, made considerable inquiry into the circumstances attending Norton's rescue. He says that Norton had a narrow escape from perishing, but he takes no stock in the story he put out about the piratical craft. Both believe that Norton slipped down the spile after dark into the sea. Norton's story is not credited in Atlantic City.

and Enjoy a Luscious Clambake at

Lighthouse Point-Guests from Ou

A party of seventy-five engineers on the Consolidated road held an outing yesterday at Lighthouse Point. The engineers of the organization are known as the P. D. G. T. olph The steamer Sunshine took the party down, and also brought them home Dinner was served at 1 o'clock. After dinner speeches were made by Chief Corbett of the Brotherhood of Engineers and J. H. Flyhouse of the New York Central road. Flyhouse of the New York Central road. Among those present were: T. J. Upson of the Hudson River railroad, Mr. Rickey, engine dispatcher at the Forty-second street round house, New York; Philip D. Fiske, E. M. Carrington, G. Stillman, Station Agent Jack Lucey, Contractor Redfield, Sam Delett, Engineers Stack, Fowler, Corbet and Morley. During the afternoon there was a bowling match between Miner and Dinsmore, in which the former was the winner.

was the winner. G. A. R. Among the party who left here Saturday for the G. A. R. encampment at Indianapolis were John H. Thatcher, the assistant adjutant general, of Hartford: A. G. Sum ner, Guilford; M. E. Palmer, North Ha ven; and Dr. Charles Rawlings, William E. Morgan, C. M. Scranton and wife, W. A. Thorpe of the city market, William Russell, G. W. Tucker, Mr. and Mrz. B. S. Bradley, W. E. Brockett, H. C. Bradley, Henry S. Peck, John Clancey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright and Robert Mitchell of this city. The party went from New York by the

Balimore and Ohio railroad. The encamp ment will be ushered in by the parade to morrow. After the encampment most of the New Haven party will visit the world's fair and then return home. Were Wedded Secretly. BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 3.-Miss Augusts Downs and Mr. George W. Burgess, two well-known young people, to day an-

nounced, greatly to the surprise of their friends, that they were wedded and had been since last Thursday evening. Mr. Burgess is a prominent wheelman and the A Stomach

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h's text:

Ephraim shall say what have I to do any more with idols?—Hoses xiv: 8

In the text a nation is referred to under the figure of an individual man. There

was a peculiar fitness in thus personifying Israel. No community on earth has ever been such a unit as the Hebrew common-

been such a unit as the Hebrew common-wealth. It was as one man. A fashion once set, became the fashion of the whole people whether it was a noble or an ig-noble custom. When they worshipped Jeherah there were but few dissenters, if any. When they turned to Baal they went over to besthaving in a body. The resson

self-restraint and lofty aspiration. It is shocking to taste. It is slow poison to the individual. It is the destroyer of all fac-

ulties. It is the ruthless breaker of leving hearts. It is against a hundred interests

of high moment that a man operates when he turns saids from virtue, and I think that that should be better understood.

Love, responding to the infinite love, as

the dewdrop yearns for the sea, as the flower reaches out for the light, as the tides

flow on after the moon-this is indeed the

supreme support of character. It is per

of himself to us poor mortals. Emerson laughs a little at the English, whom he

accuses of believing in salvation by "taste"



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The New Haven, September 1, 1893.

The New Haven, in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Byard A. Pierpont, praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be proved, approved, allowed and admitted to probate, letters testamentary may be grauted upon the estate of said deceased, as per application on the more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

A. HEATON ROBERTSON, at 3th

### Judge of said Court. Chamber of Commerce of New Haves.

SPECIAL MEETING. a special meeting of the New York Boar of Trade and Transportation, held Jun 893, resolutions product A task-can meeting of the New York Data of Trade and Transportation, held June 14th, 1893, resolutions urging the repeal of the compulsory silver purchasing sections of the Sherman law were unanimously adopted. Certified copies of these resolutions, together with a letter requesting that immediate action be taken upon this important question, were forwarded to this Chamber and to 1,344 other commercial organizations in the United States. Replies and resolutions having been received from all parts of the country, there has been called a MATIONAL CONVENTION OF COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS, TO BE HELD AT WILLARD'S HALL, WASHINGTON, D. C., ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1893, for the purpose of urging upon Congress the business necessity for immediate and unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing sections of the Sherman necessity for immediate and unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing sections of the Sherman law, and also the appointment of a national non-partizan and expert commission to consider the future fisancial needs of the country.

A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of New Haven will be held at Room 3, 139 Orange Street, on MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1893, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of passing resolutions concerning the matters above recited, to elect delegates to said Convention, and to take such further action as may be deemed necessary or advisable. Per order of the President, g2 2t JOHN C. GALLAGHER, See y.

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### PAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Mr. Homan's Boating Trip-Married Twenty-five Years-Off for the En-campment-Mr. Barnes' Visit to Nova Scotia-News of the Churches. Charles Homan of the annex, the well known photographer of 746 Chapel street with three others, has returned from a oating trip of a week along the Connecti ent and Long Island shores. Mr. Homan has taken a similar trip every summer for the past twenty-five years. After cruising peague and points in Peconic bay. They took the canal, intending to go over into Island, but their mast was too long to go sports enjoyed. under the railroad bridge so that trip had to be abandoned. Edward W. Easter, the foreman of the

repair shops of the Fair Haven and Westville Horse railroad, and wife celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 235 Prospect street, annex, on Friday, and were assisted by a throng of their friends who made a sur-prise visit in the evening. The evening was pleasantly passed with games, an auotion party and other diversions, and upon leaving all wished the worthy couple many returns of their anniversary. Among the guests were: Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham Mrs. Manyarring

Mrs. Buck.
W. E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. B. S.
Bradley and W. E. Brockett were among
the New Haven party who left for Indianapolis Saturday. The veterans will participate in the G. A. R. parade to-morrow, and after attending the encampment wil visit the world's fair.

The Fair Haven postoffice will close at noon to day, (Labor day) and there will be only one delivery by the carriers.

All of the Fair Haven pastors save one

cers since 1869, and used during all that time by millions of intelligent economical wogational church, preached in the mornin and the sermon was followed by the com

made, but if you will try it, from the text, "For I am not ashamed o even just once, it will tell a dod unto salvation to everyone that bemuch stronger tale of its mercommunion.

Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor of St. Andrews

for Dobbins' Electric Soap, M. E. church, addressed the W. C. T. U. At S p. m. there was a goodly attend ance at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held

ance at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held in the gymnasium.

The meeting was addressed by Rev. D. J. Clark of East Haven and Rev. W. G. Pudderfoot. Rev. W. G. Pudderfoot is the secretary of the Congregational Home Missionary society and a very interesting speaker. "The Possibilities of Young Men" was the subject.

Many from Fair Haven will witness today the bail game between the St. Patrick's and St. Ignatius teams at Savin Rock at 2 p. m. for the championship. Carey and Beecher will be the battery for the St. Patrick's and Gannon and Coffee will act for the St. Ignatius. An interesting game is expected.

Mrs. Caroline B. Goodnow, who died at her home, 133 Poplar street, aged sixty our, was the widow of the late Albert R. loodnow and a member of Naomi lodge

No. 1, D. of R, for a number of years She leaves two daughters, Minnie C., widow of Herbert D. Billard, and Stella M., wife of Frank P. Tyler of Exchange street. The funeral will be held to-day at 4 p. m. from her late residence, attended by Masonic lodge members and many other friends of the deceased.

bookkeeper at the Metropolis Manufg. Co., returned Saturday night from a two weeks visit with friends in Westport, Nova Scotia. His trip from Boston to Yarmouth on steamer Boston was one of the roughes xperiences in years and all on board saw hree or four of the head officers were sick. Missing the steamer at Weymouth, Mr. Barnes was obliged to make a round-about stage coach journey of forty-two miles, which by the way proved a very enjoyable ride through a fine country. While out on a fishing trip his boat was nearly driven by the wind into one of the dangerous tide rips which formed in one of the nannels, where the combers were twenty eet high. Along these shores the tide rises twenty-five feet. By dint of hard rowing for an hour he managed to reach a fishing smack at anchor, but had a narrow escape. Several sail boats had started out

### for the rescue, one of them towing the WALLINGFORD

There Will be No Labor Day Demon stration To-Day-Funeral of Nelli-There will be no demonstration here t elebrate Labor day. The factories are closed, and many will go to Meriden to

witness the parade. H. W. Davis' youngest daughter, Viola mistress' call like a kitten. A harness is and it seems to enjoy the sport.

J. F. Broedlin was out in the woods last the letters E. A., 1867. Alderman J. W. Lowe and family of New Haven were the guests of A. B. Pixley on Saturday.

The Meriden teams have got through carting gravel from the new road below the Yalesville depot. The road above the Meriden line has been greatly improved, and the road where the gravel was taken

Any of the district schools not provided with flags can be supplied by applying to the selectmen, who are required by law to see that flags are provided.
"The Fire Patrol," will be at the opera

house Wednesday evening under the aus-pices of Wallace hose. "Mr. Barnes of New York," was greeted by a fair sized audience considering the condition of the finances of most of the theater attendants at the present time.

A son was born Saturday morning to Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Marble.

The funeral service over the remains of the late Nellie Frisble, was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence in East Wallingford. The house was filled with sorrowing friends of the deceased. The interment was in the Wallingford cometery. She was the youngest daughter of the late Ausel Frieble who died three

The above item, which appeared in last

Saturday's Union, is flatly contradicted by Mr. Long. He says the wedding will take place on the 25th of October.

COURT BECORD. Court - Criminal Side - Judge Callahan.

Samuel A. Lloyd, breach of peace again Mary Ward, \$15 fine, \$8.86 costs; Freder ick Carmen, breach of peace against Charles Harris, continued to September 4 William Stanford, breach of peace against James Guchen, nolled; James J. Thomas,

### PARADE TO-DAY

and Other Celebrations in the State-Other Items of Interest from Many Sections-Off in the Richard Law to Saybrook Point-Labor Day Celebra tion in Meriden and New Britain-None in Bridgeport This Year-Scot-tish Clans Celebrate in Middletown. The members of the Bradley and Hubbard Foremen's association of Meriden will have their annual outing to-day, September 4, and a big time is assured the thirty-six who will attend. The foremen eastward as far as Westbrook the party | will leave Meriden on the 7:18 train this went over to Long Island, stopping at Na- morning for New Haven. Here they will take the steamer Richard Law for Saybrook Point. At this place a clambake Shinnecook bay on the south side of Long and shore dinner will be served and many

MERIDEN G. A. B. Senior Vice-Commander Fred N. Carter and Walter Mason of Merriam post left Saturday afternoon to join the Connectiout department, G. A. R., B. & O. six o'clock train at New York for Indianapolis. Mr. Carter had 5x3 inch pictures of No. 8 in his pocket to please western visitors and boom the Silver city. His badge was a unique one with the time-honored wooden nutmeg suspended from the Merriam post badge. LABOR DAY IN MERIDEN TO DAY.

In Meriden to-day being Labor day the MANTELS.

Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Manwaring, Mr. and Mrs. J. Insull, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Rowe, C. Brown, Miss Rowe, Miss Pratt of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Smith, Miss Shares, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley, Miss Lucy Ducharmer of Waterbury, Mrs. Dowd, J. Manwarring, Miss Hindsley and Mr. and Mrs. Box.

W. E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rradley and W. E. Brockett were among left for Indian-left for Indian-left.

mer.
The Labor day parade will start from the city park at 10 a. m. and speaking will the city park at Terrace garden on the arrival of the procession. The usual dancin will be held. NO CELEBRATION AT BRIDGEPORT.

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 3.-There will be no celebration this year in Bridgeport on account of the dull times among the masses. President Lewis Levy said this morning that next year Bridgeport would have the biggest Labor day demonstration in her history. Secretary P. W. Murray of the Plumbers' union said that there would have been a parade this year if the proper interest had been displayed at the right time.

SCOTTISH CLANS TO GATHER TO-DAY. MIDDLETOWN, Sept. 3 .- There will be a grand gathering of the Scottish Clans of Connecticut in this city Monday next under the auspices of Clan McGregor. Four hundred dollars in prizes in the athletic contests. Clans will be present from Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Meri ien and other cities. VERY ILL.

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 3.-James Kelly, well-known insurance agent here, is very ill. Mr. Kelly is a corpulent man with nassive frame. About two months ago he fell down a flight of stairs. Beyond complaining of a sharp pain on the right side of the neck he knew of no other injuries from the accident. He was able to be about next day as usual. A few days later he noticed a slight swelling on his neck where he had previously felt the pain. The swelling has grown into a malignant tumor. He went to New York and con-sulted surgical experts who advised him that it was too late to operate. Mr. Kelly is now slowly failing with no prospect of relief.

THE SAME AS POLITICIANS. Meriden's women suffragists will take a hand in the coming elections. They have organized and appointed ward committees in each ward to look after the various dealls incident to a campaign.

LABOR DAY IN NEW BRITAIN. The trades unions in New Britain will elebrate Labor day to-day in an appropriate manner. There will be a parade in the ner on Thompson street the new street morning at 9 o'clock. It will form at the opened on his land by Mr. Twiss is a new west side of Fountain square and will be headed by the City band. The Painters' Table Knife, Grinders', Iron Moulders' American Drum corps, Bakers' union, Car-penters', Cigarmakers' and Spring Knife Makers' unions and a platoon of police will Makera' unions and a platoon of police will be in line. They will march down Main street to Park, through Bigelow, to Chest-nut, to Elm, to East Main, to Main and down Arch street to Rentschler's park, where there will be athletic contests and dancing. It is expected that there will be a few remarks by local speakers. OFF FOR INDIANAPOLIS AND THE WORLD

FAIR The excursion party of local members of the Grand Army and their friends to Mr. Jordan had several of his peach trees the Grand Army national encampment at Indianapolis to the number of 150 left Saturday by special train on the Philadelphia, Reading and New England road. The train will go to Indianapolis direct and on the return the excursionists will visit the world's fair and Nisgara Falis. The results of the several of his peach trees blown down, one large apple tree and several other small trees. His peach crop this year was a failure owing to blight. Last year the trees bore profusely. A large elm tree in front of Mr. Jordan's and next door several fine trees on the hand-some, well shaded grounds of Mrs. world's fair and Nisgara Falls. The re-turn trip can be made at any time during

In Its New Location on Church Street rooms, the fierce wind having in some way Next Door to the Free Library—An made a way for the drenching of the Attractive Spot.

Augur's art store is now on Church street in Exchange building next door to has a pet hen that she has trained to do the free public library. In the new store many clever trick. The fowl will allow Mr. Augur finds the room that he has long itself to be petted, and comes at its young needed for the display of his large and finely selected stock of goods. The ample rigged, and the hen is hitched up in a window on the side looking out upon the his choice of staff officers. The gentl mall wagon and is driven about the yard, free library building shows up finely, ornamented as well, pouring additional light upon the elaborate array to be seen in this week and run across a box turtle bearing | well appointed art goods store. Here are a fine array of choicely bound bibles and prayer books for all denominations, and charming gut books instructive improving oharming gut books instructive, improving and edifying to the moral and spiritual nature. Here are fine lines of delicate stationery and wedding invitations and announcement and ladies' calling cards. nouncement and ladies calling cards.
Here are those French and creps
tissue papers; also paper dolls
and many charming articles for the young
people. Here, too, are all kinds of artists'
materials, and lovely etchings and water
colors for selection from the receptacle at
your leaves. Here are also in variety the your leisure. Here are also in variety the Sunday school lesson publications. And this is also the depot for Soule's unrivalled artistic photographic collections. The store is brim full of goods that do honor to Mr. Augur's versatility and unrivalled seletion, and the store, which is so near Chapel street, and so much larger than his old place near by, brightens up Church street in that central and prominent local-

ity. THE TARIFF. Hearing as to Proposed Changes. The following is received from the house of representatives, Washington, D. C., from Congressmen Pigott, Sperry and DeFor-

"The committee on ways and means grant hearings to interested parties in regard to tariff changes, daily, from Monda the 4th of September, until the 20th September, from 10 o'clock a.m. until o'clock p. m. "There will be no hearings after the 20th. Persons desiring to be heard should address their communications and inquiries to the clerk of the committee of

and means, house of representatives, Washington, D. C." NO VEIN, NO PAY.

hance for the Idle to Dig for Copper The land on which the old copper min n Bristol is situated, commonly called the "Bartholomew mine," was bought some time ago by Coleman, the plumber, who has just formulated a novel plan to help those who are in need of work. The plan is that 150 men shall give their labor for

Mean barometer, 29.95. Highest barometer, 30.22; date 3. Lowest barometer, 29.51; date 29. Mean temperature, 71. Highest temperature, 89; date 25. Lowest temperature, 52, date 14. Greatest daily range of temperature, 26; date 8. Least daily range of temperature 5; date 20.

Mean temperature for this month in 1839, 68; 1890, 69; 1891, 71; 1892, 71; 1893, 71 Mean temperature for this month for

21 years, 70. Total excess in tempera-ture during month, 70. Total deficiency n temperature since January 1, 2 32. Prevailing direction of wind, south. Total movement of wind, 6,133 miles. Maximum velocity of wind, direction, and date, 57-S on 27th. Mean dewpoint, 62. Mean relative humidity, 11. Total pre-cipitation, 4.86 inches. Number of days m which .01 inch or more of precipitation Total precipitation (in inches) for this month in 1883, 1.26; 1884, 5 60; 1885, 8.13; 1886, 4 56; 1887, 4 30; 1888, 7.10; 1889, 4 38; 1890, 2 67; 1891, 3.14; 1893, 4 99; 1893, 4 86.

1893, 4 86.

Average precipitation for this month for 21 years, 5 34. Total deficiency in in preceipitation during month, 64. Total deficiency in precipitation elines January 1, 71. Number of elear days, 16. Partly cloudy days, 7. Cloudy days, 8. Dates of frost, none. Dates of thunder storms, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24. Dates of solar halos, 4, 14.

H. J. Cox. H. J. Cox,

An Elegant Silver Piece.

Observer, Weather Bureau.

One of the finest specimens of the silver manufacturers' art which has recently been brought into this city was exhibited at Fleming & Pickett's cafe. It is a magnificent silver epergne and stands three feet high. On the base are two figures of the Goddess of Plenty. Above are twelve candle-holders, also fruit and bon-bon dishes, while a glass wase for flowers is the opmost piece. Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. are the manufacturers. WEST HAVEN NOTES.

over to heathenism in a body. The reason for that is not obscure. They were a nation of one idel. They were taught nothing for centuries but religion. Their morality, their government, their social-ism were all centered in religious sanotions. Hence when they lost any hope they lost all hope. When faith in God weakened, faith in virtue was swept away. Many Notable Improvements in the Borough. Ground has just been broken for another When the prophets of religion became un-worthy there was nothing to do but to rush pell mell into sin. It seems to me new house on First avenue. This avenue is having a rapid development. No other that life is stronger and richer when its interests are diversified. I believe in restreet in the borough is improving more ligion with intensity of conviction, but I don't believe that God intended that we rapidly, although signs of development and growth are not at all lacking in other sections. The new house will be a substantial, well built, roomy house, with modern improvements. It is being erected next to the residence and land of C. P. Jordan, should develop only the spiritual faculty, or that we should trust all our wealth to the bank of faith. Man was organized for a diversified life. In a diversified life lies

the former New Haven clothier, by Mr. Warner, a contractor at the Winchester warner, a contractor at the Winchester armory, who is to occupy it as his residence. Mr. Ford, one of the popular salesmen at C. E. Longley & Co.'s big clothing store, this city, is a son-in-law of Mr. Warner. On the opposite side of the street the string of attractive, tasteful looking new homes built by Julius Twiss, the New Harman laws to be strong to the street of the stree ven lawyer, have all been purchased of Mr. Twiss by good citizens, who are a welcome addition to the borough. Commencing on the south, this line of houses has been bought by the following purchasers: Mr. Knapp, the feather renovator, who is connected with the business of the firm of Peck & Averill, this city, formerly the firm of Peck & Parker, and who is a brother-inof Peck & Parker, and who is a brother-in law of Mr. Peck; the next by Mr. Brain-ard, who is in the employ of Nicholas Countryman, the well-known New Haven builder; the next by Captain Barnett, the well-known navigator, captain of the schooner which was run into a few weeks ago in the Rhode Island waters by a steamer; the next by Mr. Walker, the builder, who receted all the new houses in this locality for Mr. Twiss; the next by Mr. Bayer and the propelling force of the grandest maps the his locality for Mr. Twiss: the next l Frank Savage, who is a popular clerk at Cor-tbell's Boston Branch shoe store, this city; the next not yet finished is for Walter Peck, of the firm of Peck & Averill, this city; all of the others spoken of are com-pleted and occupied by their owners; the next by Mr. Harris, the well-known New Haven sign writer. The entire avenues have been widened and concrete walks laid on each side. Then just around the cor-

next door several fine trees on the hand-some, well shaded grounds of Mrs. Wood, widow of the late A. F. Wood the noted drugglet, succumbed before the gale. At the Waddingham mansion dam-

age was done by the storm owing to the

beating of the rain in one of the fine upper

The Appointment of Officers-The

New Officers-The New Uniforms.

the newly reorganized Second Company,

Commissioned staff-Paymaster, Hon

James M. Townsend; quartermaster, Ed-

ward M. Clark; commissary, Ewen McIn-

tyre; inspector of rifle practice, Major T.

Attwater Barnes; judge advocate, Wil-

liam Neely; assistant quartermaster, ex-

Police Commissioner John H. Platt; chap-

lain, Rev. Dr. Twitchell; surgeon, Dr. Robert S. Ives.

Non commissioned staff-Sergeant m

jor, H. G. Potter; quartermaster sergeant

G. Edward Osborn; hospital steward, E

O. Hendee; color sergeant, Howard C

The sergeants appointed were: First sergeant, F. H. Simmons; second sergeant, Lieutenant Luther E. Jerome; third ser-

geant, Wooster P. Ensign; fourth ser-geant, John Garrity; fifth sergeant, F. N. Hoyt; sixth sergeant, Captain E. C. Dow; seventh sergeant, Captain Benjamin Jep-son; sighth sergeant, Fire Commissioner Loren H. Stannard.

The corporals appointed were as fol-lows: First corporal, General A. H. Em-bler; second corporal, Captain Charles E.

Webb.

Governor's Foot Guard, has announce

men chosen to serve are as follows:

Major Benjamin E. Brown, commanding

accuses of believing in salvation by "taste" and not by grace, but I would have salvation not only by grace, but by taste also.

It isn't a bad thing for a man to be too polite to make a mean remark, to be too much a gentleman to utter a profane oath. I wish that every man in the world were too refined to abuse his wife, or to rob his employer's till, or to buy a vote, or to week a railroad. God speed the day when an exquisite sense of stiquette will prevent people from lying about each other, or is even giving currency to idle goasip. Ephraim was to be truly saved when he could say: "I have no more use for idols. I am house which has been purchased by Mr. Kimerle, who is employed at the tonsorial rooms of Mr. Merle, this city. Near by is another new house in process of erection say: "I have no more use for idols. I am above them. They fill me with disgust. I have something better. I have grown so that I can never go back to such stuff."

That is salvation. I have hope for souls n Thompson street, making in all ninsw homes built in this locality, exclusiv of the pleasant home erected and occu-pled by Mr. Howe, who was for so many years superintendent for Commissione David H. Clark the New Haven builde nly when by culture and growth in grace they come to this point—that, measuring the sine of the world fully and fairly, they and who, his health having been restored is now connected with a Water street firm turn away from them in contempt because in the sweet, new life of heaven they seem On the premises of George N. Moulthron next to where Mr. Warner is erecting h such a poor and shabby way to live. Dear friends, this is to be, God helping me, the new house, a giant buttonwood tree suc-cumbed before the recent gale, having

one and purpose of my ministry in this I believe in the ability of righteonenes to justify itself in every sound and healthy mind. I am convinced of the attractiveness of virtue, the beauty of holiness. ion't believe that sinners are extracting the juices of this life while the saints are faring on the rind. And, as I would save child from the thralldom of bad books by acquainting him with good ones, as I would trust the salability of exwhere to hold in profound respect the pursweet song, the well-chiselled statue,

cellent goods in competition with those of inferior quality, as I expect men everyartistic painting, the heroic deed, so I feel of nearly \$1,000,000 gold comes parti confident in the wisdom and power of a from the treasury and partly from gold imports ministry that enunciates and pleads for the bought at a premium, but partly, too, from the ideal human life. The highest example of that life to me, is Jesus of Nazareth, the nnointed of God, chosen to be the spirit al leader of men. That name has bee onored in the designation of this church It will be honored in this pulpit as long t shall be my privilege to stand here In the evening Mr. Conklin spoke from the topic "The Strength of the Hills." The

service was a most interesting and enjoy

counsel. Dr. Lee's interests were looked after by Attorney H. W. Asher, and Attorneys W. C. Case and L. E. Jacobs

Rounds; fourth corporal, General C. B. Foster; fifth corporal, S. G. Weed; sixth corporal, Russell Thompson; seventh copporal, J. C. Twining; eighth corporal, W. W. Price.

The secretary of the company is Sergent Luther E. Jerome, and treasurer, Sergeant L. H. Stannard.

It is expected that at the meeting of the Company next Tuesday that the members as it has already been adopted. The company met Tuesday that the members and the other for fatigue. The dress will be measured after the continental style and will consist of knee breeches, with leggins, waistcoat and hat. The breaches will be composed of cream white broadcloth, with silver buttons, while the leggins will be of black velvet. An old fashioned waist coat will be worn, made from the same material as the breeches and also trimmed with solld silver lace and silver buttons. The coat which will accompany the uniform will be a cutaway of scarles, faced with mazarine blue and trimmed with solld silver lace and silver buttons. The hat which will accompany the uniform will be worn with this uniform will be worn with the self-the control with a silver tassel. A black waist belt will be worn, with nickel-plated beyonet scabbard and patent leather cartridge box. The plate of such as the control of the defendant's counsel. The amendments to the complaint in each and surface added and ordered filed under the case were added and orders died and cross of the state time of the defendant's counsel. The amendments further charge the surface for the defendant's counsel. The amendments further charge the surface and the surface for the defendant's counsel. The amendments further charge the Rounds; fourth corporal, General C. B. Foster; fifth corporal, S. G. Weed; sixth corporal, Russell Thompson; seventh cor-William Stanford, breach of peace against
James Groben, nolled; James J. Thomas,
theft from person, continued to September
4. Eugene Lang, breach of peace against
Helen J. Dow, discharged; Michael Mato
and Testle Mato, \$5 fine, \$4.94 costs each;
Thomas McDonough, breach of peace
against to future. If they strike no vein they get
and Testle Mato, \$5 fine, \$4.94 costs each;
Thomas McDonough, breach of peace
against to future. If they strike no vein they get
against Catherine McDonough, judgment
suspended; John Freney, resisting officer,
continued to September 4.

Alacrmen to Meet Wednesday.

The September meeting of the board of
alterne will be held Wednesday evening
in New Britain, died at her home on Locust
street yesterday, aged 93. She was the
widow of Solomon Hamilin.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure rheumatism and neuralgia. Entirety vegetable. Safe. tassel. A black waist belt will be worn, with nickel-plated beyonet scabbard and patent leather cartridge box. The plate of the belt in front will be inscribed with the figures "1775," indicating the date of the

NEW HAVEN WEATHER

For the Month Just Closed—The Month of Two Memorable Cyclonic Storms.

Following is the meteorological summary for these parts as reported from the New Haven station of the United States Weather Bureau:

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Mean temperature for this month in 1889, 68; 1890, 69; 1891, 71; 1892, 71; 1893, 71. It is expected that the company will attend a celebration at Trenten, N. J., about the middle of October, to which Governor Morris has been invited, the guard to set as an escort to his excellency.

and the money was paid to Dr. Lee. He refused to give a receipt. After a little further talk, Dr. Lee took Maggie Schloss into one of the offices. This was about 10 o'clock. The girl remained there with him until after 2 the next morning. Dr.

The company at present numbers fully 125 members, more than the full quots of 112 men allowed by the charter under which the company was constituted.

OUTGROWING EVIL.

Features of a Strong Discourse by the quently at the Dayton house, to which she had been removed by advice of the doctor Rev. Mr. Conklin Delivered Yesterday at the Church of the Messiah-Man's Diversified Life-Reasons for Christian Living-Ability of Rightcounces to Justify Itself.

A large congregation at the Church of the Messiah yesterday morning listened with wrapt attention to a very earnest and impressive discourse delivered by the new pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Conklin.

and where she remained until her death. He also identified a number of bottles which had contained an amber of bottles which had contained an umber of bottles which had entained a number of bottles which had entained a number of bottles which had entained an umber of bottles which had contained an umber of bottles which had contained an umber of bottles which had contained madden and swore that he had had them put up from prescriptions given him by Dr. Les.

At the conclusion of the day's hearing upon the request of City Attorney Fox, Judge Callahau raised the bonds in Dr. Whitten's case from \$1,000 to \$3,000, being the same and where she remained until her death. Man's Diversified Life-Reasons for and where she remained until her death with wrapt attention to a very earnest and pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Conklin. the same amount under which Lee is held. H. P. Hoadley furnished bonds for Whit-His subject was "Outgrowing Evil," and

> court to-morrow. SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.

The hearing will be resumed in the city

Serious Illness of Builder C. D. Kinney. Charles D. Kinney, one of our well known leading contractors and builders, i seriously ill at his home, 208 Whalley avenue, suffering from a complication of heart and kidney troubles. Yesterday morning he was reported as being in an ex-tremely critical condition, but last evening it was stated that he was easier, and strong hopes of his recovery were enter-tained. He is being attended by Dr. W. G. Alling.

Now Amounts to About \$60,000 Mayor Sargent has now received over \$60,000 from people in the city who were willing to loan the city money in return for the city's notes bearing 5 per cent. interest. The mayor believes that the remaining \$40,000 will be secured within

few days. Self praise is no recommendation, but there are times when one must permit Sin is not solely an outrage upon God.

It is a crime against society. It bruises
the fair civilization that men are so laboriously developing in these days through person to tell the truth about himself When what he says is supported by the testimony of others no reasonable man will doubt his word. Now, to say that Alleock's Porous Plasters are the only gen nine and reliable porous plasters made i not self praise in the slightest degree They have stood the test for over thirty years, and in proof of their merits it is only necessary to call attention to the cures they have affected, and to the voluntary testimonials of those who have used them. Beware of imitations, and do not be de

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# Financial.

Prices Took a Sudden Jump-Buyin

Heavy and General Throughout the Naw York, Sept. 2.-Not since the huge shor interest of July was driven to cover has such sudden upward leap of prices been witnessed a that of to-day. To-day's advance too was at tributable largely to the covering of shorts, an towards the close the market seemed to refle a genuine scare among the late profession ers. What was most noticeable, as compare with other recent rallies of the kind, was the in creased strength of the market in the last half had been published.

Hitherto, quick realizing by the manipulato of the rise has turned the course of prices downward at the close. To-day their sales were i stantly absorbed by eager buyers, something I'ke a stampede to purchase stocks resulting at the last. No doubt this haste of shorts to cover was partly due to the state of things in co gress, where yesterday's proceedings showe expected suddenness. The statement of the clearing house bank lowever, was a factor of prime importance The gain of \$5,170,150 in reserves has brought the banks' total reserves to within a million and

half of the legal limit. The gain of over two nillions in the stock of legal tenders shows with ertainty the volume of repayments by interianks indebted to New York. The further gain interior. The heavy increase in deposits, in the face of an equal shrinkage on the loan accoun marks a steady return to equilibrium. In a ther week or two the savings banks may prob Following are the closing prices, reported b

bly be expected once more as depositors. roadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Ha ven, Conp.: Bld. Aske

Bervice was a most interesting and enjoyable one.

THE SCHLOSS TRAGEDY.

As a Hesuit of the Preliminary Hearing Saturday Dr. Whitten's Bonds are Raised to \$3,000—William Cash Helates the Stery That Led to the Death of Maggie Schloss at the Dayton House.

Contrary to general expectation, the preliminary hearing in the cases of William S. Cash, Dr. J. Edward Lee and Dr. George E. Whitten, charged with causing the death of Maggie Schloss of Ansonia, was commenced in the city court Saturday. The charges against the three was murder in the second degree. All the accused were in court accompanied by counsel. Dr. Lee's interests were looked

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Ch appeared for Dr. Whitten.

There was an unusually large crowd in the court room when Judge Callahan called it to order, and City Attorney Fox rose to make a statement of the case.

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June 11, 1892. BAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS FOR NEW YORK-\*4:25, \*4:30, \*4:50, \*6:10, 17:00, 17:30, 15:10, 8:30, \*9:35, 120:30 a. m., \*28:00, 2:66, \*1:30 (parlor car limited), \*1:35, 1:65, \*2:30 00, \*1:30, \*4:00 (parior car limited), 4:66, \*4:38, \*5:20, \*1:30, 5:35, (\*6:70 parlor car Hmited), 6:30, \*6:58, \*8:10, (8:15 Bridgeport accommodation), \*9:10, 9:15 p. m. SCHDAYS- \*4:35, \*4:38, \*4:50, 8:60 a. m., 5:00, 6:15, \*7:05, \*8:11, 9:13, \*9:10 p. m. FOR WASHINGTON VIA HABLEN RIVER-\*12:10 a. m. (daily), \*1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-\*1:20,\*11:20 a. m., \*1:05, \*1:44 (parior car limited), \*5:52 p.m. SUNDAYS—\*1:30 (night), \*5:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-IDENCE-\*1:03, \*2:35, \*11:35 (partor car limited) a. m., \*12:05, \*2:55, \*3:65 (parter car limited),

\*4:15 and \*5:55 p. m. SUNDATS-\*2:08, \*2:35 a.m. \*6.55 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R .- \*2:05 p. m FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. B. R. R .- \*4:47 p. m. SCHDAYS-\*4:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD Erc.—\*1:30 night, 6:40, 8:50, \*10:10, \*10:10 (for White Mountains, first stop Hartford), \*11:06 a.m., 12:06, \*1:05, \*1:44 (parior car limited, first stop Hartford), (\*2:05 to Hartford only), 8:10, 4:10, 5:00, \*5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:30, 10:05 p. m. SUNDAYS-\*1:20 night, \*5:52, 5:25 (acc.) p.m New London Division.

FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.-\*2:05 night, \*2:65 ght, 7:25, 9:30, 11:05, \*11:35 (parlor car limited) m. \*12:05. \*2:55. \$:00. \*2:45 (parior car limited) 00 (Saturdays only), \*4:15, 5:15, 6:15, \*6:15, 9:05 p. m. Gutiford accommodation). Sunnary

8:00 a. m., 1:05, \*4:47, 6:10 p. m. SUNDATS-\*4:56 p.m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley Lit. vision and at Willimsatic with N. Y. & N. E. an-N. L. & N. R. ; at Turnerville, with Colchest Naugatuck Division.
FOR WINSTED and way stations via Nauga tuck Junction-1:45 p. m. SUNDAYS-5:00 a. m

FOR WATERBURY-8:00 & m. Northampton Division. FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'S FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW HARTFORD and intermediate stations 7:21 11:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and oints this side, at 5:55 p. so. Berkshire Division.
FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4:25 p. m.

FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAY ANSONIA, etc.-7:00, 9:62 a. m., 15:00, 2.20, 4:28 5:30, 7:60, 11:15 p. m. SUKDATS-\$:10 a. m., 5:30 FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 2:42 a. m.; 18:00 8:20, 5:30, 7:40 p. m. STEDAYS - 5:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED -7:00, 9:41 a. m.; 2:20, 5:21 7:40 p. m. SUNDAYS-5:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE etc. and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CINCIN

NATI, ST.LOUIS, CRICAGO AND THE WEST-9:42 a. m. and 4:08 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on B., L. & N. BR.- (via Hawieyville,) 9:42 a. m., 4:28 p. m. \*Express Trains. \*Local Express

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Trains Arrive In New Haven. New York Division.

From New York and Way Stations From New York not stopping until arrival at New Haven, 10:45, 11:30, rival at New Haven, 10:45, 11:30, a. m., 1:40, 3:40 p. m., 5:48\* p. m.
From New York and Bridgeport only, 2:50 (4:07 p. m. Via Harlem river.) 4:43, 6:50\* p. m. (Sunday only 4:50. p.m.)
From New York, Stamford and Bridgeport 1:10 a. m.\* port 1:10 a. m.\* From New York, So. Norwalk and Bridgeport only 1:55\* and 2:05\* a. m. From New York, Stamford, So. Norwalk Via Harlem River, Stamford, So. Norwalk and Bridgeport, 2:20,\* (10:05 from New Rochelie also) 11:00 and 11:55 a.m. From New York, Portchester, Greenwich, Stamford and way stations (5:35 p. i. including Riverside) 6:42 and 7:40 p. m. From New York and all stations, 8:45,\* 9:55 a. m., 12:50, 8:00, 4:55, 9:50 and 10:50 p. m. (8:45 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday.) From Stamford, South Norwalk and way stations, 7:20 a. m. From Bridgepoot and way stations 6:85 From Naugatuck Junction and way stations, 6:10 p. m. From New York, Portchester, Green

pting, Greens Farms, Naugatuck June-on, Woodmont and West Haven, 12:35 a. From New York, Stamford and way tations. Sunday only, 8:20 p. m.

\*Daily.

wich Stamford, South Norwalk, Bridge-port and Milford, 8:15 p. m.

From New York and all way stations ex-

Hartford Division. From Hoston, Sprin seld and Way Stations

From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 4:20\* a.m., 3:24, 8:04° p. m. From Springfield and way stations ex cepting Pecowsic, 7.55 a. m., including Pecowsic, 9.30 a. m., 6.46 p. m. From Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 9:30 a. m. From Boston, Worosster, Springfield and way stations 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 8:55 p. m. From Boston, Woroseter, Springfield, Hartford, Berlin, Meriden, 1:27 p. m. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, and Hartford, 3:56 p. m. From Hartford, Berlin and Meriden, 4:25 p. m. From Worcester, Springfield and way stations, 5:05, 10:30 p. m. White mountain express from Spring-field and Hartford, 5:15 p. m. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Thompsonville, Windsor Locks, Windsor, Hartford and Way stations, excepting Yalesville, Quinnipiae, 11:55 p. m. From New Britain 7:55, 9:30, 11:50 a.m.

11:55 p. m.

From Springfield and way stations, excepting Pecowsic, Longmendow, Enfield Bridge, Thompsonville, Warehouse Point, Haydens, Wilsons, and Quinnipiac, 9.50 a. m. Sundays only \*Dally.

:27, 2:15, 4:25, 5:05, 6:46, 8:55, 10:30 and

New London Division. From Boston, Providence, Westerly From Boston, Providence, Westerly.
New London, Saybrook Junction, 4:18.\*
From Boston, Providence, Westerly,
New London, 4:45\* a. m.
Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stonlagton, New London, 1:05 p. m.
Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stonlagton, New London, Saybrook Junction,
5:25 p. m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning ton, New London, Niantic, Saybrook June tion, 2:25 p. m. From Boston and way stations, 11:55 a. From Boston, Providence and New Lon don, 1:25, 5:55, 9:05, 11:57\* p. m. From New London and way station 7:50, 9:28, a. m., 5:05, (7:58\* p. m., from From Guilford and way stations, 6:40 a From Saybrook junction and way stations, 2:20 p. m.

Mondays only from Stonington, New
London, Niantic, Saybrook Junction, 8:00

Northampton Division. From Northampton and way stations 9:22 a. m. From Shelburne Falls and way stations 1:28, 4:21, 8:05 p. m.

Berkshire Division.

From Pittsfield and way stations, 11:00 From Pressent and way stations, 11:00 a.m., 4:43, 8:05 p. m.
From Derby Junction, 7:10, 9:41, 11:59 a.m., 2:42, 7:10, p. m.
5:32, p. m. 7:45 a. m. Sundays. Naugatuck Division

From Winsted and way stations via Nan-gatuck Junction, 8:45, 9:55 a. m., 4:55,7:40 P. m.
Via Derby Junction, 9:41, 11:59 a. m.,
4:43, 7:10 p. m.
Sundays 5:32 p. m.
Sundays 5:32 p. m.
From Waterbury and way stations via

Derby Junction, 7:10 s. m., 2:55 p. m. Via Naugatuck Junction, 3:00, 6:10 p.m. Air Line Division.

From Willimantic and way stations, 8:00 a. m., 1:21, 9:00 p. m. 6:50 p. m. stops at Middletown only. Sundays 7:00 p. m. stops at Middletown