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school ticket will win have every reason to feel encouraged. There has been enough imbedded in the slit of some greatinland cant and bypocrisy about the movement to sea or mighty water overflow. The slit keep the old gang in office to sink a ship. became in time sandstone, and the wood For that reason, if for no other, the old gradually passed through the stages of ticket ought to be buried out of sight. When officeholders attain such a height of use- ful tree of solid agate. Again, in after fulness, respectability and standing that they look upon themselves as indispensable | the sandstone until a canon 45 feet in to the community it is about time to make | width has been formed, the flintlike suba new deal. Messrs. Graves and Plunkett stances of the agatized wood having rehave preised themselves with great zeal sisted the erosion of the water flow. and fervor this week, and have given those who will not vote for them the tip that such action will show that they are lacking in respectability and standing. It is ridiculeus, even for New Haven. Let's turn them out and take our chauces New Haven is gone anyway if there are but two men of respectability and standing in it, and we can afford to be a little reckless.

NOT ASHAMED. Brother Graves is not ashamed. He be ashamed to be even accused of making great mass of them, however,

a Board of Education. member of the Board. It is all just right, attached to their churches and parochial thoroughly respectable and entirely befit- schools. The older immigrants learn Engting "Men of our Standing." And he lish with difficulty, and they are now prewould like to have you not forget to re- paring a petition to the school board askmember it next Monday.

WORK OF ART. Many words have been used this week in stating the argument for the election of the old school ticket. So many that To the Editor of the Journal and Courier. the full beauty and strength of the argu-

Graves and Plunkett it is like this:

that ask us Therefore we should be the Board If we want to unlawfully spend public clating "Men of our Standing."

In pr-hibition Maine there is one liquo dealer for every 873 inhabitants. xpress briefly "run over and killed by a comotive." And the word itself should e run over and killed as soon as possible.

they are credited with it. Mrs. Johnson has taken to the Columbian fair dolls ressed to show these different grades.

The school at Faribault, Minnesota, where school into a public school was tried, has returned to its old status and the experi ment is abandoned. It is understood that Archbishop Ireland ordered the change a the request of the pope. The two Protestall the Protestant children will be withirawn and the parish priest will again conlarge body of the Catholies.

Paul de Cassagnac sometimes gets th worst of it in his bullying. In the French chamber of deputies not long ago Mr. Menier, the great chocolate manufacturer, arose to speak, when Mr. de Cassagnac, in his usual amiable and gentlemanly fashion, began to bellow "Chocolate! Chocolate! Mr. Menter bore the interruptions for a time, but at length turned an ! shouted that if Cassagnae would pay and the bill his uncle owed him for choselste for twen ty years he could yell "chcoolate" as long as he pleased. The chamber roared and the fire-eating deputy subsided.

It is reported from Denver that a natural bridge formed by a tree of agatized wood, spaning a canon forty-five feet wide, has been found at Chalcedony Park in Arizona. It is supposed that the tree had at some remote time fallen, when it became mineralization, until it is now a wonder years, water has washed and eaten away

doesn't need to be. "Men of our Stand- to trust the banks with their savings. ing" don't need to be. There are men in They are talking, however, of establishing New Haven who would be ashamed to be a bank of their own. An evidence of their working for a little, unprofitable and prosperity was the formation not long ago thankless office in the way he is working. of a flourishing building association named They would be ashamed to be seen "work- after their hero, Sobleski. Among these ing up" a meeting for the purpose of Poles are 500 property-owners, some of nominating themselves. They would be them having ten or twelve houses each. ashamed to go to such a meeting and Sixty are merchant tailors, ten have openly glorify themselves. They would groceries, and thirty saloons. The shameless deals with old enemies for the laborers, who work on the farms to purpose of hanging on to office a little the suburbs. In the fruit picking season while longer. They would be ashamed to whole families move out to Anue Arunde ask or accept the aid of liquor dealers county. A large number are stevedores and heelers to get or hold on to an office in and 'longshoremen. The packing houses But Brother Graves is not ashamed of as high as \$20 a week. The Poles and anything he has done while he has been a Lithuanians are all Roman Catholics, and

more than anybody else about education. We know more about building than in more useful ways than anybody else. prot shead. The New Haven School district can't get along without us. Nobody can take our places. When we die or are "turned down" there will be a perpetual vacuum where we were. We are the boys that can manage things. It will take us at least three years longer to manage them. It will not be safe to give somebody else the management of that which we have managed and want to manage longer. We despise and ignore those who think who think for themselves anyway. They are not good citizens. No good citizen will oppose us. "Men of our Standing" have no need to make deals. Still, we are loose" all along the line. These matters making a few just to keep our hands in. Anybody who makes a deal against us is a ber 18. liar, a villain and a horse thief. We are espectable. If you don't believe it ask

We are indispensable to the New Haven school district. If you don't believe Education as long as we want to be. If we want to "fire out" Mr Curtis it is all right. We know what ought to be done. money that is all right. We are only ashamed of the poor trash who are opposing us and who are incapable of appre-

We have stated the argument as clearly we can. The answer to it is "Rate!"

What is more untimely than an untimely dog-day?

he experiment of converting a parochial ant teachers employed in the school and trol the school. The arrangement was a ompromise and was never satisfactory to

A remarkable record of industry and thrift is that of the Polish colony of Baltimore, which numbers about 23,000. In this computation Jews are not included, the colony being made up of Poles and Lithuanians and their descendants. These peo ple are not suffering much from the pres ent depression in trade, since they not only ive most economically, but hoard their money at home. The fact is that in their ignorance of financial methods they fear employ a good many Poles, paying them

ing that a night school be established where they can be taught English. COMMUNICATIONS.

How is the school debt to be paid! ment have been somewhat obscured. We there a sinking fund being raised to pay it will try to clear away the obscurity and some years hence! Have heard nothing of thus earn the gratitude if not the thanks it. Probably the men of "our standing" of the "Men of our Standing" Such a have not thought of ever paying it, but work of art as that argument really is manage affairs so as to keep on increasing should not be in any way clouded or hid- the debt, which will be more before it is den. As originally made by Mesers less if the old ticket is successful and these men allowed to keep on with their extrav-New Haven has a Board of Education. agance and mismanagement. One thousand We are that Board. We have been the dollars a month is considerable of an item Board for a long time. We want to be the in the annual disbursements of the dis-Board for a long time longer. We know triot. It will not stop here with the present management, but go on till ere long it will be fifteen hundred or two thousand dollars a month, if they can bor-

anybody else. We can spend more money row the money. Not a very hopeful pros-Why are some of our best teachers allowed to go away, when they can be kept here by a little good management! The best teachers should not feel obliged to leave town in consequence of ill treatment by the school committee of the board. We want the best teachers to remain here. tions are not up to the standard.

Formerly the annual report was published and distributed in time for the woters to read it before election day.

Why do we not hear it this year? Is it otherwise. We despise and ignore those withheld intentionally? Is may be more who think for themselves anyway. They

enough, in showing up the debt and inter est account.

There seems to be a number of "screws

vote the new ticket next Monday, Septem

PASHION NOTES.

A cupid hangs in Miladi's boudoir. He uses a powder puff now, no one thinks of tation was here in the very heart of beauthe formular powder rag. No scent of any teous Annandale. kind, save what may be put in a bath and thus delicately imparted to her sweet self, thus delicately imparted to her sweet self, is permissable. She uses a candle to go to bed by, and, whisper, comes pretty close to using one to get up by, too. She thinks it is so pretty to have her favorite flowers growing in her boudor, for it is so fetching to cull him a blosseom of her own tending—and the flories will keep the box in order. Another current fad is to have a "grand mother gown". Patches go with special to go to weet lies this sweet and pastoral dale the on west lest the most lovely valleys of the Scottish border. To the liesural pleadings of Prince Robert for liquor, or, in the event of yieldings of bridger, in the cycles that I should are reuse all pleadings of Prince Robert for liquor, or, in the event of yielding to his suffering woman should know "weel lickit, or weel lockit in Lochma being certain demands for drink I should see him "weel lickit, or weel lockit in Lochma being certain demands for drink I should see him "weel lickit, or weel lockit in Lochma being certain demands for drink I should see him "weel lickit, or weel lockit in Lochma being certain demands for drink I should a "grand mother gown". Patches go with



aurah ruffle tucked three times. The slesvess have a full puff which is turned back to form a narrow cuff finished with a deep lace frill, and a second, longer ouff sewed in lengthwise tucks and embroidered with lavender silk.

FLORETTE.

After the Game.-Poore-Well, what did you think of it? Smarte—Oh, I suppose it was all right; but I'll tell you what, Poore, next time you undertake first base do it in a church choir."—Boston Transcript. Truly, Job was a patient creature.

Doubtless it was in the dry goods store that he murmured to himself, "All the days of my appointed time will I wait till the change come."—Boston Transcript.

summer night. Altogether there was accommodation for from two to three score Gipsies. The hollowed brac chosen for the camp always had its patch of smalight, which Gipsies dearly love. Larch, fir and a few fine ash trees were at either side;

A High Stepper.—Sho-Why does Walker affect that knee action? Because he looks more horsey? He-He has been spending the summer on his New England farm, and has contracted the habit of avoiding cobbles.—Life. Sharing Her Burdens .- Jaggs-It's a shame to make your wife work so hard.
Why don't you help her? Baggs—Why, I
do! I make the fire every morning. Jaggs—
But who carries the coal up stairs! Baggs— We use a gas-stove.—Puck.

"It's bad about Jones having such an awful case of nervous prostration."
"Brought on by overdoing, I suppose!" "No; it was the result of a shock. His wife was ready on time to go to the theaer."-Ohioago Inter-Ocean.

wise, as the old proverb has it? Grigge—
Yes, but I've been thinking the thing all over, and I'll be hanged if, after all, I think it's worth it.—Somerville Journal.

Scottish pessantry. They still journey into Staffordshire, England, over the old Liverpool, Carliele and Glascow coach road, dealing in the cheaper and "faulty" Assistant (to employer)-What shall I

ployer—Mark the selling price 84.6d.a yard, Assistant—But it only cost 3s. a yard. Employer—I don't care what it cost. I am selling off regardless of cost.—Tid Bits. "Well, Jarley, how does your suit with Miss Jibway progress?" "Oh, that's off." "Did you ask her?" "Yes." "Did she say no?" "No." Refer you to her father?" "No; referred me to Wilkins." "What has Wilkins to do with it?" "Ske's en-gaged to him."—Harper's Bazar.

Jack and Frank are brothers, aged re spectively five and four. The other day Jack was playing with a box of matches in the nursery, when he set fire to the room. The next day the father took the lad into the charred room to have a talk with him, when the following took place: "Now. Jack, there seems to have been a

"Yee, so there has." "Oh, somebody playing with matches, I "Yes, farver."

"And who was it!"
"Well, farver, if I tell you you will be angwy?" 'Angry! Why, what does that matter! "Well, farver, if you won't beangwy I'll tell you the twoof."
"And what if I say I will be angry!"

"Then I shall say Fwank did it."-Bos-

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS. The Ancient Home of Robert the Upon a Scottish Gipsy Camp in Loveand Groupings - An Onteast Ginsy King-Lochmaben Burgh and Lakes

othe Editor of the Journal, and Couries: Tramping over the hills which separate the Land of Burns in Ayrahire from the Land of Burns in Dumfriesshire, on a vague and indolent sort of a pilgrimage to the birthplace of Carlyle in Annandale, I came upon a little band of Scottish Gipsles among whom were some old and prized acquaintances. I found them in the nest-like hollow of a winsome brae beside the winding Anan river. They were between Jardine Hall and the ancient clachan, Applegarth, where Edward I., on his way to the siege of Caerlaverock, made oblations at the altars of St. Nicholas and Thomas a Becket, in the once noted but now extinct Becket, in the once noted but now extinct
Applegarth church; and I could just see,
as I was tramping southward along the
great turnpike road from Carlisle to Glasface was familiar to me but a shaggy based gow, the hoods of their tents and their "whummeled" or upturned earts in ragged

outline against the blue sheen of the gen-My impulse was to press on to Lochmaben or Lockerbie for the night; but there is, I fear that taint of Gipsy blood within me that ever draws me irresistibly to this outcast, vagabond race. I resolutely turned my face to the south. After a little I halted. A tiny coppleed hillock had hid ble; but I carried white coin and kind the brown tents. Where I stopped the words among them, and soon had Prince road wound with the river bank. I looked back slong the brae. I saw now the campfires; the pots hanging from the kettlesticks; the bairns romping among the donkeys and dogs; some men stretched lazily upon the eward; and swarthy women erooning over their daily goesip together. This banished my resolution. All my own vagabond sentiment for the life of the tent and the road swept in upon my heart like a tide of home-coming cheer. In a moment more I was being hugged, actually hugged! by a score of Gipsies, men and women receiving royal greetings of welcome; and soothing as best I could shrill reprosches for having the thought to pass them by. And I set this down in a simple recital, for it led to my being conducted by a Scottish carries a silver hook in one hand and there Gipsy prince to the ancient home of a on she impales all her theater programs. She | Scottish patriot king whose ancestral habi-

Between Eekdale on the east and Niths dale the on west lies this sweet and pastoral the flow through and between characteristic Scottish villages, its banks dotted with humble crofts, larger farmsteads, and all the lang syne features of Scottish country homes. Though the valley is accorded no special fame among the Scottish people themselves, and is scarcely ever visited by tourists, to me it seems that in a few particulars it possesses extraordinary interest.

within the distance of one day's tramp

Within the distance of one day's tramp cross five parishes through which winds straggling, silent streets intersect each oth Miss
Sept. spart
start
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start
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s the gentle Annan, can be seen one of the er at a huge, plain, crumbling market cross

This is an interesting world. Mrs. Eilen
C. Johnson, superintendent of the Sherborn prison for women, has gone to Chicago to show her method of grading the
women of her reformatory. Mrs. Johnson
has been remarkably successful in desling
with her unfortunate immates. Each one
who improves is encouraged by a change
made in her dress, so that it is all the

time evident who are trying to do well, and garnished with the same lace forming cas- advanced in years for the labors and arti- figure of a heart, through which, when cades on either side. The side seams are curved to prevent too great a fulness and the bottom of the skirt is trimmed with a Gipsy camp well in hand, while bravely bit of superstitious folk-lore, concerning

annual journeying of this single communi-ty of Scottish Gipsies. There were twelve tents and half a dozen "whummelled" carts. The whummelling of a Scottish or north of the same upside down. This, with the addition of a blanket or some fir branches, makes a capital roof under which to pass a summer night. Altogether there was ac-commodation for from two to three score Robert the Bruce and the herolam of hi loyal friends. and the purling river, convenient for camp-side needs for men and beasts, from which a luscious fish could occasionally be legally antry will tell you that these dreadful rep-tiles are kept down by their implacable foes, the herone, which are certainly con

origin, to perpetuate the plous set of Kin

Along the haughs and moss banks of the

ochs the deadly adder lurks; and the peas-

from Glenesk past Bannockburn to Invert

ry, and Scotta's long-time splendor, power

It seems unfortunate that so noble a rui

terial in the majestic stone pile. Cow

houses and byre walls for helf a dear miles in every direction disclose the source

from which their mat-rial was ravaged i

protending moniding, splendid ashlar wo

or grinning grapoyles. It is said that a citizen of the burgh warms his shins at the identical pair of jambs which once rested

on the paternal hearth of Broca, and the key to the outer gate of the splendid

headed hinds of the district, was regarde

could not have been given better care and preservation. One half of the structures of

taken, as their camping place was duly rented from the laird of the manor, was tionally seen doging in and out among, and hovering over, the surrounding reeds and mosses. Whether or not it was the almost at their feet.

Here were representatives of all the Scottish Gipsy families of not—the Dunbare, Fass or Falls, Baileys, Boswells and Blythes; most of them descendents from Clydesdale and Yetholm; Gipsies whose progenitors figured, if not in the history, in the bailad and romsute literature of Scotland. They were all originally potters, packers and tinkers. The olden capital city was the now deserted village of Yetholm, by Bowmont side where the Teriot has been exposed to the elements of 500. has been exposed to the elements for lm, by Bowmont side where the Teviot years, one will to-day as often break the Hills shut out from Scotland's view the wild Northumberland moors and the hated stone itself as separate by strokes of sledge field of fielden. In olden times they made hammer the stone and mortar with which Spriggs—Don't you know that early ris-field of flodden. In olden times they made ing will make you healthy, wealthy and much of the rude delft ware used by the the walls were constructed. porcelsins, and occasionally trading with

A mighty host of reflections and histori memories crowd upon the onlooker here. For not only has the fiercest of border bat-tles raged round about the castle's once mighty walls, but it was on this very s the gentry in "Mintons" and "Wedge the compact between the two claimants for woods." Now they have there winter homes Scottleh crowe, which led to Scotland's in Dumfries, Annan, Lockerble and Glas-gow; and before the snowdrops fade from this spot Bruce came in his flight for h this spot Bruce came in his flight for hi the roadsides and brace, are back here in their old haunts. The men trade and dicker at the horse and cattle fairs, some purceivered that he sped to Dunfries to avenge covered that he sped to Dumfries to aven suing their olden calling at tinkering and osler work; while the women sell willow the very altar of accient Gray Friare ware and trinkers and dukker (tell for-Scone; his first defeats; almost the extino tunes) among the guidwives and lasses of tion of his family, his own wanderings and

the Scottish peasantry.

Wanderer that I am, it was like a delicone home coming to see the genuine Gipsy rade forges that could be slung under the oreaking carts. There, innumerable odds and ende of the real tinker's craft. There, the camp fires, which, low as they may ont, breamse they represent a lingering loy-al trace of olden Aryan fire worship. There, cronching by cart, by tent or fire, or on haunches at the camp entrance, as if sentineling the glad eventide return of absent masters, were the brave. loyal, gannt and volceless Gigsy dogs. Here and there were the kettle sticks-not the stage tri pods which burlesque Gipsy reality, but the strong, sacredly prized, crocked iron kettle-sticks—with their sizzling pots be-neath. While here and there, but always facing each other and the fires between, were the reals tents of the Romany: hoods rather than tente; woolen blankets, like our grandfathers' stout old sheets stretched over bows of seh and fastened with polished

come guest to our Aunanside evening

On the morning of the second day I left

my Gipsy friends by Annanside with vaga-band Prince Rabert for a companion.

Some discourse among the Romany crew

touching upon Scottish Gipsy family lines and their antiquity prompted the remark

from an old spac wife that outcast Prince Robert's blood had the strain of the Bruces

"Then ye micht weel gae t' your for bear's King Robert's, auld castie hame, at

Lochmaben, an' tak arise (pledge) t' mend your ways, or ye'll na ha' strae Jeath (s

The whim seized Prince Robert to do it

I had never seen the old castle ruins, and

it easily came about that we should go to

gether; and we departed after many solemn adjurations from the Gipsies that I should

Scottish Gipsies.

piled another.

oaken skewers; all so enug and strong that no ordinary storm can wreck these tiny over to the Lochmaber blacksmith for co By and by as the shadows lengthened the speaker camp gradully began to awaken with re-turning life. The fires which had smould White Wine and Red. ered the day through, were renewed by the now bustling old Gipey women, and the pots and kettles sang merrily of good dectors in wine drinking. Not very long things to come. Gipsy men and women began coming into camp from all direc tions, and nearly all came single or in groups to the tent I had been allotted to emphasize the welcome I had been given as ingly detrimental to the nerver. The ma to the Gipsy) who was already known for wanderings with their "brothers and sis-wanderings with their "brothers and sis-ters" in the far-off wonderland, America. ed to be like an aspen-leaf in a gale. who made use of it habituelly was expect Nearly all brought trophies of the day's outing. Women who had been among the outlying farms were laden with poultry, butter, eggs and cheese, knots of homespun during the last few years the Paris doctors have with really remarkably unanimity ly ladies, to drink white tastead of red yarn, and many an article representing hours of toll, which had been exchanged for a bit of gibberish and a "fortune." wine. This was quite sufficient to cause the ballef to spread that red wine was more or less poisonous. The difference that has taken place in the relative consumption of While the camp was thus renewing its eventide life and scilvity, a little commothe two kinds of graps juice can be observed by anybedy in a Paris restaurant who ion near the roadside attracted my attention. Gipsy men and women to the group I puting excitedly. On going to the group I found a rough looking fellow being pulled the seam by some, while others towards the camp by some, while others were attempting to force him back to the feet of this change has been to cause much discontent and alarm in the great wine-growing districts of France where the red grape has been almost exclusively cultivated from time immemorial. The Bordelals vionerons have set the example in taking of a splendid harvest of grapes only i creases their anger. If the movement in favor of white wine gains strength, what sy women screamed at him: "Ye're na prine o' the Kokkums (provincial Yethom Romany for Gipsios) Ye're gang t' the dell a' t'glyher!" I knew him then, It was Peince Robert will probably happen will be this the growers will make white wine from red grapes. This can easily be managed by pagne is made. The grapes are red; and although the wine appears to be white, it the Scottish Gipsies, but so hopeless a tramp and vagabond that he had become a is not really so in the same sense that the permanent outcast of this outcast Romany race. The women were the most implaceword is applied to Saumur and Chablis

An Open Letter to Women. Robert's admittages to the camp assured. Then I made him wash in the river; got some presentable Gipsy gear upon him; saw that he was shorn and shaven by my own hands; and brought him, a penitent Laurel Ave., San Francisco. May 18, 1892. "Dear friend of women and comfortable, if not an altogether wel-

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medicines, apparatus; but grew "I could hardly stand; and walking without support was

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Boy-What's a genius! Mother-A genius is a very smart person. Boy-Well, I am one. Teacher said so. Mother-Did she! Bless her heart! Of ourse you are.

Boy—Yes'm; she said I had a genius for

Mother-That's glorious! What did she Boy-New ways to spell words, -Newark



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INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. AGRIGULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WATHER BUREAU
INGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Sept. 15, 1893. Forecast for Saturday.

For New England and eastern New York Showers, slightly cooler on the coast; south to

Local Weather Report. 30.06 69 90 8 12

Mean temperature, 70.
Max temperature, 74.
Min. temperature, 66.
Precipitation, 11 Inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 24.8 ency of temperature since January 1-26 ency of precipitation since January 1— 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.

"Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Honest leather in Royal shoes. High water to-day at 3:25 p. m.

Buy a good house-R. E. Baldwin. The 21st school year of the Yale Business College begins Monday, September 4. Concrete walks laid and repaired by Concrete company, 49 Church street The Fourteenth Connecticut Volunteers hold their annual reunion in Rockville to-

Samuel Bristol, one of the oldest citizens of Milford, has been quite ill the past

World's Fair excursion tickets at all prices. Morse, Schroeder & Stock. Room Ex-Mayor and Mrs. H. Wales Lines of Meriden left yesterday for a two weeks

visit to the world's fair. Cushing, Morris & Co., for the las twelve years hardware dealers in Bridgeport, assigned in insolvency yesterday. Attention is called to the advertisement of the Flat-new, elegant apartment house "Normandle," situated at York and George

The Adelphi Base Ball club of Birmingham will contest with the West Haven Base Ball nine at the Derby Driving park

C. G. Phillips began his duties as night ticket agent at the New Haven road depot in Hartford, yesterday, succeeding Wil-

liam A. Bickford. T. E. Murphy, the temperance evangel-

ist, is having rousing meetings at Winsted. He has already obtained 1,500 signatures to the pledge there.

of Milford, will give a complimentary dance to their friends at the council chamber next Monday evening. New Haven Commandery, Knights Templar, worked the Knight of Malta degree last night. A number of guests from

other towns were present. The reorganized Foot Guard gave an exhibition drill at the Second Regiment armory last evening, which was witnessed by a large number of friends of the new

All the rubber companies in the country are to start up at once on full time. It looks as though we were on the homestretch when rubber comes to the fore .-

Boston Transcript. It was announced last night that the big corset factory of Langdon, Batcheller & Co. of Bridgeport, employing 600 hands,

The No. 1 factory (old shop) of United States Rubber company in Naugatuck will open up on Monday next with about fifty hands. More will be put on as soon as it is possible to use them to advan-These superb Knox hats, at Burgess &

Burgess', sole agents, and all the fall styles of hats; and many ladies are saving money by buying their fur shoulder capes and head boas now of this noted house. Fine display, all in the some of fashion. Daniel B. Arnold, captain of the sehooner J. B. Moore from Port Jefferson, L. I.,

bound for Boston, died suddenly from heart failure on the sound off New Haven yesterday morning. He was brought to this city and his daughter in Middletown Died in the Alms House.

John Gamwell, aged seventy-eight years died at Springside Farm early yesterday morning, of old age. He was an old reni-dent of Westville. The remains will be erred in Woodbridge.

Obituary Notes. Edward Hennessey, one of Anso oldest residents and prominent liquor dealers died yesterday. He was a charter member of Ansonia conclave, No. 90, K. S. F., and also of Court Housatonic of

President McLeod's Kindly Act. President McLeod of the New York and New England railroad has made arrangements to furnish all the employes of the road, at any point, with coal at a price equal to that for which it is sold in New-burg, N. Y.

Companions of the Forest was continued last evening and officers were elected as follows: Supreme chief companion, C. H. year in May 777 pupils were entered upon chief companion, Sarah Storey of Philadelphia; supreme secretary, E. W. Wench of Detroit; supreme treasurer, Mrs. Louisa Prince of New York; supreme Marshall, Miss B. Lester of Bridgeport; supreme guard, Miss Mary Powers of Lowell, Mass.; supreme sentry, Miss M. A. Whalen of Jersey City, N. J.; trustees, Mrs. Susie Prince, Mr. E. Murst, Mrs. C. Mrs. Susie Prince, Mrs. Su

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FOR THE UNEXPIRED TERM.

eatures of the Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools Submitted to the Board of Education Las Evening-Some Interesting Figures and Statistics-The High School-The Manual Training Normal School - Other Reports of General Interest.

To the Board of Education of the New Haven City School District: Gentlemen: In compliance with the rules of the board I herewith present my third annual report of the condition and rogress of the schools of New Haven for he year ending June 30, 1893, with the sual tabulated statistics:

The approximate population of the New Iaven city school district is 88,000. Property valuation for 1892—Assessed valuation of real and personal property of the town, \$58,587,288; of the district, \$52,-The rate of district taxation for al

chool purposes on \$1, .0035; the town ap-

school purposes on \$1, .0030; the town ap-propriation for same, .001; total taxa-tion for all school purposes, .6045. Enumeration of children: The number of persons between the ages of 4 and 16 years enumerated in October, 1893 19,064; ncrease since October, 1891, 387. School buildings—Number of school houses occupied and owned by the district, 52; number occupied and rented by the district, 6; number of orphan asylums where schools are held, 2; number of county homes where schools are held, 1; number of school houses occupied by the district, 41; number of school rooms occu-pied, 284; increase in number of schools, e number of seats, 13,433; increase

Number of pupils-Whole number registered during the year, 15,453; average number registered (belonging) during the year, 11,882; decrease, 88; average number in daily attendance, 10,830; de-

number in daily attendance, 10,000; decrease, 169.

Principals 14, special instructors 6, critic teachers 2, high school teachers 23, grammar grade teachers 58, grammar grade teachers 58, grammar grade assistants 11, intermediate grade teachers 70, primary grade teachers 129, primary grade assistants 7, extra teachers 13, substitute teachers 10, kindergarten teachers 12 avaning achool teachers 15: eachers 12, evening school teachers 15

Children not attending school-Under ive years 1,339, between five and eight years 1,056, between eight and fourteen years 187, between fourteen and sixteen years 1,164; total not attending school 3,-Children attending school-In public

schools 12,953, in private schools 1,979; total attending school 14,931; total number in district 18,677. Number of solo singers, 7,650; number Number of solo singers, 7,550; number of rooms marked ten in sight singing, 128: number of rooms marked nine in sight singing, 75; number of monotones, 589; number perfect in dictation, 1,726; average

rooms in dictation, 71.

be absent on account of want of clothing, 5; found to be absent on account of lawfully employed, 13; found to be unlawfully absent from school, 83; visits to factories and stores, 30; children under sixteen years of age found employed, 425; having certificates signed by teachers, 80; having certificates of age signed by parents, 29; number who could not read nor write, 9; under fourteen years of age unlawfully employed, 4; prosecution of

unlawfully employed, 4; prosecution of parents for not sending children to school Number of calls to families having chil Number of calls to families having chil-dren at school, with reference to non-at-tendance of said children, 2,041. Number of children found on the street and immediately returned to school, 340. Number of children found at their homes

and not attending school, 292.
Number of transfers from graded schools to the Fair street ungraded, 40.

Number of boys placed before the city court and reproved by the same for per sistent truancy and disobedience of par Number sent to the state school for boys t Meriden by the city court sitting in

hambers (parents consenting), 13. Number discharged for good behavior Statistics for evening schools-Number of schools, 8; whole number of pupils en-rolled, 916; average attendance, 249; number of teachers at beginning of term, 15; number of teachers at close of term, 14; verage number of sessions, 54 Expenses—Salaries, teachers, \$1,499; alaries, janitors, \$202.76; rent, fuel and

light, \$236 05; stationery, books and other supplies, \$39.39; total, \$1,977.19. A LONG WAYS OFF. In remarks concerning the sphere and luties of the school teacher, Superintend-

ent Curtis says in summing up: "There should be but one standard by which to measure teachers; that is fitness and ability. No social, political, religious or personal considerations should ever have the slightest weight. But, alas! this is a theory that usually falls in the practice. We must wait for the millenniam."

KINDERGARTENS. Additional kindergartens were opened in September in the Lovell and Winchester latricts, which were so well patronized from the first, that it was found necessary to employ assistants in each. The demand for the establishment of kindergartens in

for the establishment of kindergartens in other districts was pressing, but could not be met owing to lack of room.

As the benefits of the kindergarten seem to be fully appreciated, I need not in this report advance further argument in their favor. I strongly urge upon the board the importance of taking this step to provide for the Webster, Dwight and Woolsey the same advantages enjoyed by other districts. We now have six kindergartens, each with an attendance of over fifty chileach with an attendance of over fifty chil-dren. Twelve teachers are employed, nine of whom are graduates of the Welch train-

PRIMARY SCHOOLS. Our primary schools are reaping the advantages of the kindergarten spirit, which, aside from its immediate effect on the chilren, is worth its cost in its vivifying and dren, is worth its cost in its vivirying and elevating influence on the other grades. There is less of the mechanical routine and more of the natural development of the childish mind without the old-time repression of childish instincts. Occupation material is liberally furnished for the primary grades and most of the teachers know how to use it to edvantage. to use it to advantage

THE MIGH SCHOOL Effective work has been done in the High school during the year, in spite of inade quate room and other discouraging condi-

The High school fulfills a grand purper in the public school system and it needs no extended argument to justify its existence or to defend its right to maintenance at the expense of the city.

Amongst all the departments of educa-

tional advancement which the last twenty-five years have witnessed, by far the most marked development has been in the estab-lishment and growth of high schools all over the courtry.

The course of study in the Hillhouse high school has been extended and improved in accordance with the tendency of the times toward specialization. The elec-

tive system has made its way down from the universities.

At the beginning of the present scho the rolls of the high school, distributed

already been taken towards providing a new school building as give us reason to hope that the present congested condition will not have to be endured for a much longer time than is necessary for the erection of a building such as the city needs.

I again recommend that pupils be admitted to the high school wholly upon the commendation of the principals and schers of the grammar schools. The asons of this recommendation will be reasons of this recommendation will be given at length in a special report to be prepared by the teachers and principal of the high school.

I also recommend that the rule requiring the parents or guardians of pupils in the high school to reside in the district be repealed. (1) Because under its working the school is deprived of upwards of \$2,000 income without any relief from overcrowding. For it is not difficult to see that even forty out-of-town pupils die. that even forty out-of-town pupils, dis-tributed, as they would be, amongst the thirty-six recitation divisions of the school would not be any incumbrance."

though the entire increase of pupils was put upon the fourth floor. It will thus be seen that our present condition is worse than that of a year ago. In the situation there are two causes for congratulation.

(1) All the available space in the building is now occupied. (2) Such measures have already been taken towards providing a

already been taken towards providing

THE WELCH TRAINING SCHOOL Superintendent Curtis's report reviews briefly the founding and history of the Welch Training school, now no more. He

That the Welch Training school has me the expectations of its founders and justi fied the expenditure required to equip and maintain it, there can be no manner of oubt. During the nine years of its existence it has graduated 262 young ladies, 178 of whom are now employed in the city schools. It has not only provided the schools with trained teachers but it has disseminated progressive ideas, and edu-cated public sentiment up to the para-

the teaching ranks. MANUAL TRAINING. "While instruction in woodwork ha been given to boys in the seventh grade, as thoroughly as the conditions would allow we are all looking forward anxiously and longingly to the consummation of our wishes in the erection of the building do nated by the generous and public spirited Mrs. Boardman, and to be dedicated to the purpose of instruction in mechanic arts. "We have now strong assurance that the Boardman Manual Training school will be completed and equipped ready for occu-pancy on or before September 1, 1894, so that hereafter the boy who wishes to enter the industrial world will have the same op portunities given him for preparation that have heretofore been given only to those who desired to prepare for business or fo

CONCLUDING REPORTS. Reports are given as follows: Of Sumne B. Merrick, principal of the manual 'raining school; of Miss Polson, regarding the work in the cooking school; of Jennie R Messer, supervisor of sewing; of Stella Skinner, supervisor of drawing; of George A. Booth, supervisor of penmanship; of Professor Jepson, instructor in music; of Glies Potter, agent of the state board of

education, and prominent events and cele-brations by the schools are appropriately FINANCIAL. The report of the finance committee, by Samuel Hemingway, chairman, made to the board of education last night shows as follows among the multitude of items: Paid for salaries of school teachers, \$221, 123; janitors, \$22,006; rent of Hamilton Number of cases of non-attendance and of irregular attendance of children at school, investigated, 99; visits to homes of the children, 64; found to be absent on ac ments of buildings, total \$5.619; for buildings, total \$5.619; for buildings of the state board of health.

Lack appointment is until the first Monday in June, 1894, when county health officers in each county, to be appointed by the judges of the superior court, will take ing new Fair street school, \$31,580; Win-chester school addition, \$1,374; Rosette school additions, \$3,444; use of telephone.

\$700. The value of all real estate owner by district, \$958,085. The bonded indebt dness of the district (at 4 per cent) THE BOARD'S REPORT TO THE DISTRICT. The board of education's report to the listrict rehearses what has been done ecure a state normal school for New H en, and the results, and adds:

Our district derives great and immedia advantage from the establishment of this school. There will be in the first year a school. There will be in the first year a saving of at least \$5,000, which has been previously expended in carrying on our own teachers training school. Our own young ladies are accommodated to a much fuller extent than before, and a much larger number can avail themselves of training school advantages. Many young ladies are brought to us from outside the city and in some cases new families added to our population. Later on a considerable relief will be brought to our high school by the existence of a normal school. There are several important matters school by the existence of a normal school
There are several important matter
which require the attention and action of
the board in reference to the norma
school. A site is to be selected and pur chased; this site must be satisfactory the state board of education. Upon the site the state will erect a building costin not less than \$100,000. Another importan mestion is the adjustment of the relation f the high school to the normal school This has already been referred to the committee on special instruction for considers

tion. It seems clear that there ought to be a special course in the high school for those who enter the normal school and desire to fit them selves for teathers. This course can probably be made thorough and complete in three years, they reliable to the course can probably be made thorough and complete in three years. plete in three years, thus relieving the high school of one year. Later on it will be necessary to adopt some principle as to placing the graduates of the normal school n our list of teachers. It would seem that n this matter the graduates of our high shool should have the preference. The report speaks with feeling words of the loss to the district and the city sus-

tained in the death of Major H. H. Strong, who served for eleven years as a member of the board, and pays a fine tribute to his nemory and services.

The report then speaks of the manusi raining school and what has been done in his respect. It adds: "The districts owes a large debt of grat-itude to Mrs. Lucy H. Boardman for her timely and generous gifts which have so greatly aided in the establishment of this

new branch of study."

SUCCESSFUL FALL OPENING . Johnson & Son Open the Fall Car paign in Clothing.

The annual fall opening of J. Johnson number of people. The store was brilliant-

ing. The vast crowd which througed the store from early in the evening until late wend our way homeward thinking what

bearing the firm name in gold lettering.
On the desk in the center of the store were two beautiful floral pieces. One was a huge basket of roses presented to the firm by William H. Burr, representing Hacket, Carhert & Co., the well-known manufacturers of New York turers of New York, and the other was a standing crescent of roses and carnations on the base of which was the following in scription: "Success," in white immortelles This was the gift of Frank McCammon

After the opening the attaches of the store and the friends of the firm were tendered a banquet at Heublein's cafe. Covers were laid for twenty-two and a most delightful time was had. J. J. Johnson, the junior member of the firm, was toast-master, and speeches were made by A. O. Norton, W. H. Burr, Frank McCannon and

The firm has been the proprietor of the store for just one year and has met with phenomenal success. The senior member of the firm has been in the clothing business in this city for seventeen years and is phans of the St. Francis orphan asylum

MANY REPORTS ACCEPTED t the Meeting of the Board of Edu cation Last Evening-Last Meeting of the Present Board-Considerable Business of Importance Disposed Of

All the members of the board of educa sioners' Report. ion were present last evening excepting lessre. S. R. Avis and Eil Whitney, jr. This was the last meeting of the present board. Mr. E. F. McIntosh, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was present and stated that the association was inclined to adopt manual training as one of its branches nstruction. He said that the association ould use the tools and paraphernalia of the present manual training school one or two nights each week. They would like the use of them and would pay for any dam-

confer with Superintendent Curtis for a nearing in the case. It was voted that no graduate of the state normal school should be accepted as a teacher by this board who had not taken ourt, criminal side. course of at least three full years in the New Haven High school or some other high school in the state, or elsewhere. It was also voted to ask the town at the coming district meeting to appropriate a sum not exceeding \$25,000 for the equipment of the manual training school.

The report of President Graves for the board, to be presented at the district meet-

ing, was read and adopted.

The report of Superintendent Curtis, a resume of which is published in another column, was adopted. Forty five hundred copies were ordered printed.

On recommendation of the committee on schools the resignation of Miss M. Edith Wooster of Lloyd street school was accepted; Miss Josephine A. Sheehan was transferred from 3a Eaton school to 3a Lloyd ferred from 3a Eaton school to 3a Lloyd street with a salary of \$490; Miss Sarah A. Flannigan was transferred from 2c Skinner to 3s Eaton at a salary of \$490; leave of absence was granted for one term to Miss Mary A. Maitby of 10 Dwight school; the resignation of Miss Margaret B. Daley of 2 Dixwell avenue school was accepted. It was voted to present a resolution at the coming district meeting asking for \$13,000 for the purchase of free books and appulies, and recommending that a tax be onfined there.

supplies, and recommending that a tax be laid, the amount to be fixed by the meeting, and that the bonds of the treasurer and 217; committed during the year, 3,013; collector of taxes be fixed at \$40,000 each. The report of the committe on finance was also accepted and is referred to elsewhere.

RERR MOST WAS HERE.

Yesterday in This City-Says Emma Goldman is a Sensationalist. Herr Most, the anarchistic and socialistic agitator, was in the city yesterday afternoon and spent several hours here in a well known saloon in earnest conversation with several well known socialists of this city. During the conversation it was learned it was intended to hold, if possible, a monster mass meeting in this city during the fall, and it was possible that

The Well Known Anarchist Spent

Herr Most will be the particular stellar at traction at the meeting. The silver ques-tion and the arrest of Emma Goldman was also discussed in vehement language. Herr Most spoke of Emma Goldman as a sensationalist, and a woman not in her right County Health Officers Appointed. The following county health officers have been appointed by Governor Morris upon the nomination of the state board of health.

Hartford county-Daniel A. Markham f Hartford. New Haven county-Carleton E. Hoad ey of New Haven. New London county—Ex-Senator Charle F. Thayer of Norwich Fairfield county—John C. Chamberlain f Bridgeport.

Windham county-William A. King of Windham.

Litchfield county—Representative Walter S. Judd of Litchfield.

Wasley H. Middlesex county—Captain Wesley U. Pearne of Middletown. Tolland county—Joel H. Reed of Staf-

Entertainments. GRAND OPERA HOUSE "A Dark Secret" was presented again last evening. The play is well-known here and has always met with a big reception. I is produced with all the original scenery and accessories used in the New York produc tion. The stage is covered with a tank containing 50,000 gallons of water upon which a real steamer plies back and forth. The Henley regatta is vividly portrayed, a real race being rowed upon the water, and the scene of the old church at Henley is one of the best that has been presented on this stage. During the action of the play many novelties are introduced. Miss Nel-Pennis, one of the cleverest conbrettes that has appeared in this city for some time, brought out her specialties during

the big Henley regatta scene and responded to several encores. The company is headed by Walter Feesler and Belle Stoddard, who portrayed their parts excellently. A performance will be given this afternoon and evening.

The famous boying kangarya comer to The famous boxing kangaroo comes to the Grand Opera house the first three days next week with Rellly & Woods' big ow. There will be a special matinee for the ladies and children on Tuesday and the usual matinee on Wednesday. Atten-tion is called to the fact that New Haven tion is called at the last that "Big is the only city in this state that "Big Frank" appears in. He will box three rounds with "Tom Tully," the Australian

hampion. "The Romany Rye" will be present the last three days next week.

HYPERION. A packed house greeted the presentation of "Wang" last night at the Hyperion. To call this a comic opera would be a false representation, as it is in reality a high class conglomeration of a few pretty song and witty dialogues so interwoven that presented altogether, it leaves a wondering impression upon the listener whether he has heard an opera or a high-class burlesque show. To say that the scenery and costumes were elegant would but mesgrely describe them. Without a doubt the costumes were selegant would be the costumes were elegant would be the costumes where the costumes were elegant would be the costumes where the costumes were elegant would be the costumes where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be the cost where the cost were elegant would be cost where the cost were elegant would be also were elegant would be contained to the cost where the cost were elegant would be contained to the cost where the cost were elegant would be contained to the cost where the cost were elegant where elegant would be contained to the cost where the cost were elegant where elegant were elegant where elegant would be contained to the cost where elegant were elegant which were elegant where elegant were elegant where Son's mammoth clothing establishment, 85
Church street, Thursday evening was a great success, and was attended by a large number of people. The store was brilliant.

The annual fall opening of J. Johnson & tumes and scenery seen last evening were some of the best ever seen in this city. Edwin Stevens made a fair Wang. Joseph S. Greensfelder as Colonel Fracasse was excellent. Miss Virginia Earl as Mataya by illuminated with a number of electric made the hit of the evening. Her pretty face and neat costumes turned the heads of lights of various hues, and the entire scene the giddy youths in the front rows. Miss DeKalb as Gillette was most acceptable. Dekalb as Gillette was most acceptable. Dottie Neville as D. M. S. 242 enacted a minor part to perfection. The rest of the cast was not above the average. "Wang," like mest all of the metropolitan plays that are so glowingly advertised previous to their presentation, are liable to raise too great expectations, but they are sadly shattered when the curtain drops on the concluding scene of the great play and we

at night were politely escorted, and treated with every possible consideration.

Each person who visited the store was presented with a handsome souvenir comb enclosed in a neat metal-bound leather case bearing the firm name in gold letter.

Wend our way nomeward thinking what might have been.

Mr. Bunnell is to be congratulated on having presented so striking an attraction in this city, and should "Wang" be given here again this season, as is not improbability that the striking and the striking and the striking and the striking what might have been. ere again this season, as is not improb ble, it will no doubt be welcomed by another large audience.

The production of Mile Rhea's new play "The Queen of Sheba," will, no doubt, be witnessed by a large audience on next Wednesday night.
George Thatcher will appear here next
week Friday and Saturday presenting for
the first time in this city the new spectacular comic opera, "Africa," in which they have scored such a distinct hit. Unlike most comic operas, "Africa" has a well defined plot upon which is built a story of unusual interest and consistency. The unusual interest and consistency. The main theme has numerous embellishments furnished by the librettists, Messrs. Clay M. Greene and J. Cheever Goodwin, and the composer, Mr. Randolph Gruger. The presenting company is an unusually large one, numbering over seventy people, including twenty-six principals and a chorus of thirty-five. Sale of seats opens Tuesday.

POLI'S WONDERLAND. A grand free performance for the

THE JAIL OVERCROWDED. essary to Confine Two or More Prisoners in a Cell-The Largest Number of Bound Over Cases Ever Known-Several Alleged Murderers Soon to be Tried-County Commis

The county jail, facetiously known as Whalley avenue hotel, is at present ercrowded, the total number of prisonrs confined within its walls yesterday be ing 306. As there are but 150 cells in the tire institution, all the cells contain two prisoners and some of them three Among the prisoners are forty who are held awaiting trial in the superior court-This is the largest number of bound over prisoners which have been held at any one time within the confines of the jail. These prisoners are held on charges em racing nearly every crime in the cata. ogue from murder down to theft. A few of them are held for trial at the Water bury superior court, which will convene in this city, but the majority of them will be

tried at the October term of the superior The dooket in this court will be an unusually lengthy one. Already there are the forty jail cases to be tried and this number will undoubtedly be materially ncreased during the interim between the resent time and the date when the supe rior court convenes. There are also a number of cases to come up where the risoners are out on bonds. Among the oriminals who will be tried at the coming term are the Italian, Rosso, who some time since killed Thomas Cor coran on Wallace street, charged with murler. La Frenier whose wife was found lead in her house on East street under suspicious circumstances also charged with murder, and the two Italians who were recently arrested in Bethany charged

with assaulting with intent to kill Danie Gelentino. As the latter is now in the hospital and may die at any time, it is more than probable that the latter will be called upon to face a much more serious charge when the case comes to trial. Dr. Lee is also among the alleged murderers NEUAL REPORT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS The annual report of the county commis-

ioners for the year ending June 30, 1893, has just been issued. It shows the following facts: Number in jail June 30, 1892, discharged during the year, 2,968; number in jail June 30, 1893, 262. Of the number in jail for the twelve months, 2,897 were white persons and 116 colored. Of this er 2,672 were males and 341 female The number who had been in prison before was 1,963. There were 391 committed for was 1,305. There were 391 committed for breach of the peace, 38 for burglary, 1,670 for drunkenness, 17 for embezalement, 4 for horse stealing, 4 for house breaking, 175 for larceny, 52 for lewd conduct, 2 for murder, 32 for neglect of family, 69 for re-sisting officer, 6 for incendiarism, 56 for

trespassing on railroad property, 154 for ragrancy, 8 for violation of the liquor law. The receipts for the year were as follows: \$32,924 00 From the state...... From the United States 7,458 4 \$79,018 40

The expenditures include the following Jail provisions \$13,733 slary of county treasure

Candidate for Page. John F. Heelin of the Seventh ward is andidate for the position of page of the board of aldermen made vacant by the arrest of Thomas Kinnare for embezzle

The Yacht Cypress Found. The sloop yacht Cypress, which was tolen from its anchorage near the New Haven Yacht club early Monday morning. has been located. The police department last evening received a telegram from W. H. Dayton, Riverhead, N. Y., to the effect that he had found the yacht on the sound shore near that place.

IN WEST HAVEN. A Series of Gospel Meetings, Commencing Saturday evening, Septe ber 16, at 7:30 a series of gospel meeting will be held in a tent on Ward's place West Haven. On Sunday, September 17 services will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p m. Christian workers will be present to conduct the services. All are invited.

RUN OVER BY A CIRCUS TRAIN. Brakeman on the New York and Peter Graney, aged twenty-three, a brake man employed on the New York, New Haven and Bartford railroad, was run over

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NOTES OF THE CHURCHES. catures of the Religious Service

To-morrow. At the First Baptist church to-morrow evening Rev. Mr. Mason will preach upon the topic "Living Questions for Living Men. Rev. Dr. McLane will preach at College Street church in the morning. At Dwight Place church the Sunday

evening services will be resumed to mor row. Arrangements are in progress for Sabbath evening services of special interest. Dr. Twitchell, the pastor, who has been steadily engaged in his pastoral work all ummer, takes a few days vacation next Rev. Dr. Williams will preach at the First M. E. church to-morrow evening on the subject "Modern Life and the Ancient

Divine Law." Divine Law."

There will be a choral service at the Grace P. E. church, Fair Haven, Sunday evening, September 24, at 7:30.

At Grace M. E. church the sermon Sunday morning will be one of the series on God, the special topic, "What the People Three Thousand Years Ago Thought of God and What We Think of Him To-day," the object being to show that while are the object being to show that while empires have changed, and society has changed, God, to the devout soul is always the same. A special feature of the even ing service, and one that will undoubtedly be highly enjoyed, is the camp fire after the sermon. When this part of the service was announced last Sunday many won-dered what a camp fire in a church could possibly mean, but all will have a chance o see and know for themselves, and warn

The camp fire will be preceded by a shor ermon on "Raw Recruits and Trusty Veterans in the Army of the Lord." CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. Rev. Charles Conklin will preach in th Church of the Messiah Sunday morning His subject will be "Unuttered Prayer.

AT THE Y. M. C. A. BOOMS. Rev. A. A. de Larme will speak at the Young Men's Christian association rooms. The open air services which have been held throughout the summer have proven interesting to many and the association will be glad to welcome all the men to the meetings in the rooms to commence with this Sunday.

Services at the jall at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. THE CITY MISSIONS. lose of the regular service, which continues for about an hour, a short after meeting is usually held. The address tomorrow evening will be by Rev. Mr. Moss-man, the missionary pastor at this hall. Mr. E. S. Sanborn of Yale seminary will assist in the service, and there will be special selections by Miss Hinman, the blind singer.

The Sunday school, with pastor's Bible sa, meets at the City Mission at 9 a. m. The meeting of the praying band is held every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the upper hall. PRAISE SERVICE Following is the program for the praise

Special Motices. r c Dfoff & Co

service at Dwight place church to-morrow

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NEW HAVEN,CT.

evening: Leading thought, "Rest in

Order of service: Organ prelude, Godard; call to praise, doxology; invocation general confession; congregational hymn, tune, Kathbun; anthem, "Te Deum" (in B minor), Buck; prayer, response, "Here is Best," Macy, Miss Wheatley and choir; description of praise; solo, "I Heard the description of praise; solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," Miss Wheatley; Rest in Christ; remarks by the pastor; duet, Spohr, Miss Wheatley and Miss Northrop; anthem hymn, Somerset, choir; offertory; organ solo, Moszkowski; offertory sen-tence, choir; solo, "O, Holy Father," Rotoll, Miss Wheatley.

FOILED. They Had Arranged to Break Jail. A conspiracy to break jall existing among the prisoners in Bridgeport jail was revealed to Sheriff Clarkson yesterday by one of the priseners. The plan was then spoiled by the sheriff. The prisoners had tranged to make a break for freedom when being returned to jail from court in the

Funeral of Edward B. Cruttenden.

Many sorrowing friends of the late Ed ward B. Cruttenden gathered at his resi dence, 184 Crown street, yesterday afternoon, to pay their last respects and tributes to his memory. The casket was hidden almost entirely from view by the numerous floral offerings. Rev. I.C. Meserve officiated. Mr. Cruttenden was a young man and well known, having a host of friends in this city. His death resulted from consumption. The young man's father, two sisters and a brother died from the same disease. His mother is also dead. Deceased was the last of his family.

Mr. Cruttenden had been connected for many years with the stables of Samuel and themselves at the fire to-morrow night Charles Cruttenden. He was last employed in Stoddard's tobacco store on Chapel street. A sorrowing wife survives him. The remains were taken to Guilford, where he was born and brought up and where the interment will take place to day. Among In the evening the third in the series of takes on nature will be given. Subject, "Green Pastures." Sunday school at 12 m. A cordial invitation is extended to

many others. A Welcome Monopoly. Lyons, opposite the green, sells the only solder was the standard at the standard t We have the reputation of keeping the

best school shoes in the city. Parents, we save you money on every pair you buy of us. D. W. Cosgrove & Co. Hyperial all over the world. Young men's prayer meeting to-night at 8 o'clock. Subject, "A Call to Sing." All young men are cordially invited to come.

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For school girls that wear ladies' sizes and State streets, the people's service on Sunday evening commences at 7:30 o'clock.

A song service is held until 7:45. At the close of the recoller

Gentlemen, don't forget the "Fairmont" shoes; the best \$2 shoe made. All styles and widths. D. W. Cosenovz & Co. When you buy candy buy Huyler's. E Hewitt & Co., Selling Agents f7 tf

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No resurrected stock around these quartersbrushed, polished up, recarded and palmed off as seasonable material. Have all we can do to look after the truck loads of new goods waiting to find a place upon shelves and counters.

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ngs.

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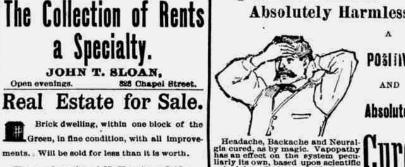
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ON THE BALL FIELD. The Results of the Baseball Games Yesterday With the Scores and Hits and Errors.

(Second game) -

Hits-Philadelphia 4, Chicago 4. Errers-Phi delphia 1, Chicago 1. Batteries-McGinnis an llements; McGill and Kittredge.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 -After a conference

be world's fair commissioners have called

special meeting for next Monday night to

iscuss the feasibility of extending the ex-

It has been understood for some time

mong the managers of the fair that it

would be kept open later than Ostober 30

the time fixed by congress, if the attend

ance in the latter months seemed to justify such a move. The heavy gate receipts and sudden increase in the daily crowds gave the directors encouragement enough to justify serious consideration of the project. The director general was consulted, and

while he thought it impossible to make an extension for another year he said it might

pay to postpone the end until the first of

January.

A number of the foreign commissioner

took the same view of the matter when it was presented to them. They said that while a large number of exhibits had been sold for delivery at the close of the fair, October 30, it would be a comparatively

easy matter to secure duplicates from the home establishments and maintain their

ections intact for two months longer.

Booming in Norwich.

Norwich, Sept. 15.—Business prospec

in this vicinity are getting brighter, and

next Monday will witness the resumption of a number of mills which have been idle

Football League Formed.

HARTFORD, Sept. 15 -Representatives

Brown and Trinity colleges and the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology met to-

Fastest in Hor Class

She has proved the fastest in her class.

Onnehy last evening charged with non-

Alexander Nesbit of Westville was ar-

ested last evening by Officer Burnham

Left for Florida.

The steamer Margaret, which has just

inished a very successful season, left yes-erday for Tampa, Fla., where it will be ngaged during the winter months.

ABOUT \$500 DAMAGE

ire in the Northampton Roune

Shortly before 11 o'clock last evening

artment quickly responded and succeeds

that the fire was started by a spark from s

DEATH OF E. G. DICKERMAN.

A Severe Loss to Whitneyville.

The death of Eil G. Dickerman, whose

oneral services take place Sunday after

oon at the Whitneyville Congregational

shurch, is a severe loss to a very large

circle of friends. Mr. Dickerman, who

was thirty-six years of age, had been for

the last eight or ten years superintenden

of the Whitneyville Congregational Sun

day school for whose interest he was

most zealous, indefatigable and abl

worker. His ways in private life and his lovable character, endeared him to all with whom he came in contact and his death is

reatly mourned in Whitneyville and the hurch with which he was identified. He was the oldest son of Elias Dickerman, one

Hamden's most respected and luffnen

ial residents.

The deceased had been ill about three

weeks. He was stricken with typhold fever and falled rapidly. His brother, next in age, who graduated last year from Yale Medical school, was with him unre-

cittingly and is now prostrated from over xertion and is now under medical care.

Service of Praise.

assing locomotive.

House Last Night.

charged with cruelty to animals.

ay and agreed to form a triangular football

during a greater part of the summer.

position until January 1, 1894.

with a number of foreign commissioners

From All Quarters.

ALKYRIE WAS SPOKEN She Reported That All on

Board Were Well. DIRECTUM MAKES A WORLD REGORD

Lowered His Own Record Half a Second.

THOUSANDS ARE ON THE BORDER

Waiting For the Great Race For Homes. VALKYRIE HEARD FROM

Pilot Boat Spoke Her Some Mile From Fire Island and She Reported That all on Board Were Well. NEW YORK, via Providence, Sept. 15 is reported from Thompkinsville, S. I ate to night that one of the New York pilot boats has spoken the Valkyrie some niles southeast of Fire Island. The Valkyrie reported all on board well. From this it is expected that the chal-enger will reach Quarautine some time

LOWERED HIS RECORED. Directum Made a Mile in 2:06 1and Made the Stallion Record of the World, and Fiying Jib Took a Pacing Record. CHICAGO, Sept. 15 -Directum to day

owered his record for a mile half a second and secured a four-year old record of 2:06} and the stallion record of the world. Flying Jib started to beat his pacing record of 2:054, and took a pacing record of 2:04, which equals the pacing record for the world. Four more heats in the most sen sational trotting race of the year, and the greatest the trotting world has ever known, were decided. Eight heats have o far been trotted in the free-for-all, and

ne race is still unfinished. The race will The four heats to day were exciting, two oing to Pixley, one to Hamlin's Nighti ale and one to Lord Clinton. Hulds who won two heats of the race drawn and it is believed she was to day drawn and it is believed she will never start in a race again. When it became known that Hulda would not start the race was conceded by many to Alix as she had two heats to her credit.

What the result would have been if she

had not been crowded to the rails in the first heat is hard to say. The judges de-cided that Dickerson, Pikley's driver, had committed an ur' ntional foul. Dicker-son's mare finis! .u first, in 2:11‡, but was set back to last place for the foul and the heat given to Lord Clinton. Alix was given a dangerous squeeze by Dickerson, the inside sulky wheel catching in the ence, but Curry saved the mare's dis

Want Protection Against Spies. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 15 .-Representative Cullom of Illinois presented a petition signed by a large number of ex-soldiers, who alleged that they were con-stantly shadowed by government spies, who sought to find some reason for de-priving the veterans of their pensions. The old soldiers ask to be protected against the methods of the government officers. Firemen Were Overcome.

FORT EDWARD, N Y., Sept. 15 -The ort Edward Furniture company's factory was burned to-day. Loss \$70,000; insur ance \$20,000. Several firemen were over come by heat and were rescued with diffi Died Aboard His Ship.

St. John, N. F., Sept. 15 -Captain ames Beckford Hay, commander of the British war ship Buzzard of the Newfound land fishery protective squadron, died at sea yesterday of peritonitis. He was forty-three years old. The Bazzard arrived here to-day with the body on board. It is prob-able the remains will be sent to England. Failures of the Week.

NEW YORK Sept. 15 -Bradstreet re ports 300 failures in the United States last week, against 143 in the same week las year, and 36 failures in Canada, against 1 in the like week last year.

Cashler Bain Arrested. New York, Sept 15 .- Howard L. Bain the cashier of the Home State bank, ac used of embezzling \$16,185 was arrested

Kolghted by the Queen. London, Sept. 15 -The Gazette this vening contains a notification that the neen has been pleased to confer upon the Ion. Charles H. Tupper, Canadian minis ter of marine, the dignity of knighthood in recognition of his services in connection with the Behring sea dispute between Great Britain and the United States.

More Tondstool Victims. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 15 -Last Sun day the family of Maico Gregorio, an Ital ian living in Raritan, ate supposed mushrooms gathered in the fields. On Monday Mrs Gregoria was taken violently ill with symptoms of poisoning, and on the day following the father and three children were stricken down. Yesterday the mother and the youngest child died. The father

HOMESERKERS IN LINE. housands of Men and Women Ar Scarce and Will be Sold at a Dollar a

Town Lot Speculators. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 15 .-Everything that has life along the border of the Cherokee outlet is moving to day. Final preparations for the biggest race in the history of the world are being made and would-be starters are scrambling for a chance to make their entries.

Booths were opened at 7 o'clock this morning in a large storeroom, and soon twenty clerks were at work taking names and is-uing certificates of registration to home-reckers. They started at the rate of twenty a minute, and if that rate is kept up 12,000 will be registered. The opening of the booths here has attracted many women and old men who had determined dates for the football eleven will begin most to register at all rather than undergo the hardenipe at the border line. Many of those at the border, who were near the foot of the long lines, abandoned their places there and came into the city to practice, under the direction of Captain Fisher, at the Yale field. The management expect a large number of candidates register. More, however, went to the bor ler than away, and the crowd there con tinues dense. Home-reekers to-day appear to have awatened to a realization of the

to have awakened to a realization of the necessity of carrying a supply of water with them into the rew country, and all sorts of vessels were in demand for carrying it. The stock of canteens has long since been exhausted and the tinners are busy soldering tops on ordinary tin wash basins which are being sold readily at a dollar each. A large number of water wecomes have been dragsold readily at a dollar each. A large number of water wagons have been drag-ged up and they will move into the strip as rapidly as possible to supply water to claim takers. They expect to dispose at a dollar a bucket on Saturday night. To-day's trains are loaded down with town lot speculators and the Cherokee Town Site Truet company is selling lots at a rapid rate in Cross and Kildare, which are looked upon as the coming cities.

PIERCE FOREST FIRES.

That Were Fanned by Fierce MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 15.-A dispatch from Babcock, Wood county, says miles. The principal damage is that re-sulting from destruction of timber.

The Band Concert was Postponed-Employes of the Hubber Shop Accept a Reduction-Notes of Personal Interest. The band's concert was postponed on ac Baltimore. 2 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 x 7 Cleveland..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 - 6

Hits—Baltimore 12, Cleveland 11. Errors— Baltimore 2, Cleveland 2. Batteries—McMahon and Robicson; Hastings and O'Connor. About twenty of the Sons of Veteran went to Middletown last evening in the The Bijou Opera company is booked for Hits—Baltimore 10, Cleveland 6. Errors—Bal-timore 2, Cleveland 5. Batteries—Mullane and Robinson; Scheible and Zimmer. he opera house September 26. The posters for the Agricultural associa

count of the storm, last evening.

At St. Louis—
St. Louis...... 1 0 1 7 1 1 8 0 x-13
Washington.... 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1-6 on fair. October 4 and 5, were posted about town yesterday. Hits—St. Louis 13, Washington 16. Errors— St.Louis 6, Washington 6. Batteries—Breiten tein and Twineham; Stockdale and McGuire. The employee at the rubber shop have ecided that it is better to accept a 10 per

sent. reduction of wages than to work on shorter time. The Agricultural association will mee this evening in the board of burgesses room in the town hall building.

J. W. Fitzgerald has been adding to his

furniture store and has absorbed the corner

store recently occupied as a tea store, and filled it up with an elegant display of parlor suits, etc.

E E, Hall has entered Robert H in the Hits—Louisville 8, Brooklyn 6 Errors—Louis-ille 4, Brooklyn 2. Batteries—Stratton and rim; Kennedy and Kinslow. E. E. Hall has entered Robert H in the 2:35 class and Galety in the 2:40 class at the coming state fair. Other entries from here are: G. T. Jones' Signal, 2:40 class; N. F. Ingraham's Kitty, 2:50 class open and in the 2:50 class for Meriden Driving club members. H. D. Hall has entered his Haldane colt in the 2:50 and 2:30 classes.

Miss Ellyabeth Atwater is home from the Hits-Cincinnati 9, New York 11. Errors-Cincinnati 8, New York 1. Batteries-Chamber-lain and C Murphy; Baldwie, Murphy and Wil-Miss Elizabeth Atwater is home from the

world's fair.

C. F. Wooding is building the addition to F. A. Wallace's block, corner of Main Exposition-A Plan to Continue the and Center streets. The room will be used Exhibition to January 1, 1894—
as an insurance agent by J. A. Martin.
E. E. Hall's Robert H. took fourth prize (\$25) at the Rockville races Thursday winner's time was 2:294, 2:274, 2:274. F. J. Heavens has returned from New Sedford and has decided to accept the position there offered him of supervising principal of the Parker school.

The ball game between the Cheshires and Wallingfords arranged for this afternoon is off, as both nines have disbanded

Miss Matthewson's class at the high school will visit the Peabody museum in New Haven to-day.

Rev. F. E. Marble will discuss the license question Sunday evening.
The Yale vs. Redmond case has gone over until next week Saturday.

The persons who are in the habit of shooting on Mount Tom and the west side every Sunday should remember that the game law is not off until October 1, and that there is a law sgainst Sunday shoot-

The condition of Miss Alice Carr las The condition of all Africe Carr fast evening was reported as unchanged.

T. T. Dunn was reported last evening as a little more favorable.

The will of the late Jeauette Wiard was approved in the probate court yesterday morning, and Isaac W. Bull and M. Simons were appointed as appraisers.

Colonel W. H. Stevenson is being boomed or governor by the Danbury Dispatch and Sridgeport Union. Mr. Charles Knight of 319 Orchard street has returned from a short visit to his old home at Barre, Mass.

Attorney Jason P. Thompson, who een ill for a week with a severe attack of nsilitis, has nearly recovered. Captain William O'Keefe of police sta-tion 2, who has been spending two weeks at the world's fair, is expected home to Giles Potter, agent of the state board of

ducation, construes the new law about

vening schools to mean that attendance NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 15 .- The peed trial of the new gunboat Castine to Mr. H. S. Kenerson, steward of the unilay, was a wonderful triumph for the builders. The actual speed is 16.42 knots. versity commons in the old gymnasium, has returned with his family from a two weeks' visit in Boston and vicinity. A Terrible Fall. Edward Lynch was arrested by Sergeant

NORWALK, Sept. 15.-Robert Goldschimdt's four-year-old daughter Carrie, fell from a third story window at her parent's residence on Water street this even-ieg and broke her hip. Internal injuries are feared and the child may die.

SOUTHINGTON, Sept. 15 -The double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle, who were poisoned by toadstools, was held at St. Thomas' church this morning. The interment was in St. Thomas' cemetery. Both husband and wife were laid in the

THE OUTSIDE POOR. he Committee to Confer on Monday fire was discovered in the roof of the Next. old Northsmpton round house and an alarm The board of selectmen's committee on was sent in from box 321. The fire deontside poor called upon Mayor Sargent yesterday to ascertain whether, if the town in confining the fismes to a portion of the roof. The building has recently been used as a repair stop and the contents were slightly damaged by water. The loss will amount to about \$500. It is supposed

would engage men and put them at work on the Gloson Hall tract and on East and West rocks, the park commissioners would furnish the services of a foreman and tools for the men to work with. As only Mayor Sargent and Henry T. Blake were present and neither cared to speak for the commis-aton in this matter it was deemed advisable to leave the matter open until Monday afternoon, when there will be another conence between the two bodies

While driving through Day street yesterday afternoon Mr. S. A. Clark, of the firm of Clark & Thompson, builders, was taken with a dizzy spell. He was obliged to call on a passer byfor assistance. In a short time, however, he was sufficiently ecovered to drive home unassisted.

Religious Services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST) - Service 10:3 m. Sunday. Room 13, Boardman build ng, Chapel corner State. All are welcome. tf ORUNCH OF THE REDEZMEN—(Corner Orange and Wall streets)—Watson Lyman Phillips, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. Evening ervice discontinued until October 1. DAYMPÓNT CHURCH (Wooster Square)—I. C Meserve, pastor. Pastor preaches at 10:30 a. m Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at o'clock, to which meeting all are invited.

COLLEGE STREET CHURCH-Divine services with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. William W McLane, D. D., to-morrow at 19:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 5:30 p. m.

Humphrey Street Commencational Church (Humphrey street near Orange street)—Rev. F. R. Luckey, pastor. Public worship 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 2. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH.—Rev. Dr. Twitchell, pastor. Short sermon by the pastor. Heception of now members and the sacraments at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 12 m. Young Febrie's meeting 6:30 p. m. Fraise service : 32

Coung men specially invited.

Erworth M. E. Churger.—(Corner Orange and Edwards streets)—Rev. Rufus T. Cooper, pastor. Preaching services at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Evening subject: "Last Opportunities of Saving Souls in the Past.—What is to be Our Record along This Line Henceforth!" Free seats and a hearty welcome to all.

TRIBITY MERBORST BPISCOPAL CHURCH— (On George street, corner of Dwight)—Preaching by the pastor. Rev. Dr. A. D. Vall, at 10:3 a. m. Service of praise at 7:30 p. m., with address on "Our Songs of Joy and Gladeess." Sunday school at noon. Young People's prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. A cerdial welcome to

come to all.

Oalvany Baptist Chunch—(Corner York and Chapei streets)—Edwin M. Poteat, pastor—Services for to-morrow (Sunday): Public worship, with sermons by pastor, Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at noon, with Bible classes for adults; Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:15. No seats rented or reserved. Everybody welcome. For the present Sunday services will be held in the lecture room.

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Uysters, Uysters. Sea Bass, Bluefish, Fresh Mackerel, Halibut, Blackfish, Butterfish, Porgies, Salmon Cod, Haddock, Eels, Swordfish Weakfish, Long and Round Clams. A. FOOTE & CO.

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SALMON Second car just received direct from Columbia river, in tall and flat cans. Now eady for delivery.

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Several fine Brewery and Public Works Smedley Bros. & Co.,

Sale Stables,

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A Little Cramp Or Pain or Chill With Cold

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So Pure So Safe So Speedy as

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Ask for SANFORD'S GINGER and to POTTER DECO & CHEM. CORP., Bosto

Can be supplied with everything necess from our complete stock of Housefurnish ngs. Bring your sweetheart to look at our goods, and we will show him how easly he can pay for a pretty home after he is

Married.

Do you want a Toilet Set # Look at our prices this week. Fine ten Extra fine ten-piece Toilet Set, three coore, new patterns, \$4.98.

A Hurricane

Will not extinguish our Banquet Lamp with the new central draft Juno burners These Lemps are all of new designs and furnished with Silk Shades. Each and eery one a bargain-selling this week from \$4.98 to \$10.00. See them. Look at our window display of Jardin ieres and Umbrella Stands—all marked a

PECK & AVERILL, 755 to 763 Chapel Street



HOME AGAIN.

And Glad to See You. What do you say to a full Turkish Rocker upholstered in corduroy for \$25.00? Cheap, isn't it? Elegant Couches to

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Carpets are hustling this week.

BROWN & DURHAM.

Complete House Furnishers.

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just long enough to give us a chance t hoe them suitably. We guarantee that you will say you never lent anything in your life to better advantage. Nothing con-tributes more to the enjoyment of the pree-ent existence than proper footwear. Just received a new lot of our Ladies'

Genuine Hand-Welt Button In Opera Toe and Common Sense at \$3.00.

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773 Chapel Street. We give away SHEPP'S PHOTOGRAPHS of the WORLD, that retail at \$5.00.

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Cash or on Easy Payments.

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One Cent a Word each insertion, five cents a Word for a full Week, WANTED. list CLAY STREET, Second Floor. WANTED.
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WANTED. A WORTHY young married man wants any kind of work. Address, ROBERT. WANTED,

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A SITUATION by a competent girl in general housework; best city references. Address St. Roman street, cor. Edwards. s15 St. WANTED.
SITUATIONS for cooks, housework and second
girls, and other good help. MRS BABR,
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BEST servants. Ladies reeding help should call here. There is no other way you can do as well. We have been entablished here years, know and supply all the best. Help for any kind of work can always be secured here. We me judgment, carefully selecting only those that will do the work required. Finest office, best facilities and largest business in New England.

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Kerosene!

BEST that grows: 5 gallons 40 cents delivered drop us a postal sis,18,20 LINSLEY, ROOT & CO. Scalloped Edge

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City Cabs.

THE City Cab Stables at 28 Office street have reopened. Cabs furnished at short notice. Cutting and Fitting, A ND Patterns cut to order.

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C. P. KARR, formerly with The Shen
Tillinger Company, will promptly attend to
all orders left at Aphthecaries' Hall, Chapel st.
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NNE saloon central, making money. Low price; easy terms Call 1271* 102 OHANGE STREET, Room 10. Gas Heaters. Unsurpassed for Occasional and Sup-

plementary Heat. Efficient, Quickly Applied, Economical, No Ashes, No Dust. All Styles and Sizes Sold and

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uarters, plain, uarters, with key, 15c. alves, boneless, 220. \$2.30 Every box guaranteed to be Imported and of good quality. Above prices hold only until the lot, which came to us unexpectedly

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 14, 15, 16, Matines Saturday 2 p. m. ffereon, Klaw and Erlanger's Grand Aquat A DARK SECRET. The stage covered with a fank contains also gallous water. Brai steam launch, rowin shells.—Non, Tues, Wed, Sept. 28, 19, 30, mat beer Tues, Wed, Ibelly & Wood's Great Should the Boxing Kangaroo.

HYPERION THEATER Thursday Even'g, Sept. 21, RHEA as TAMAR. THE QUEEN OF SHERA.

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POLI'S WONDERLAND. For Week Commencing Sept. 11th,
An Estire Change of Programme.
Mile Amy Bosers, Lassard and Vauder,
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Doors open from 1 30 to 5:30 p. m., and from 7
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Popular prices, 10, 15, 20, 25c; boxes Sic. stiff Excursions,

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Made during the dull summer months have made NEW HAVEN HOUSE

IMPROVEMENTS AND ALTERATIONS

We are in the field with a choice line of China and Japan Marrings in Fancy, Fancy Jointless, Inserted and Cotton Warp Mattings, in novel and dainty designs which cannot be

found elsewhere, as we control our own private patterns. I cok them over-the prices are reduced this season-it don't Cottage Furniture—how about it? Are you contemplating furnishing or refurnishing your cottage this summer? Come to us, we can help you out. Pretty Bedroom Furnishings, Antique Oak Suites \$13.50, Chiffoniers Reed and Potton China.

Couches, Settees, Woven Wire Cots, Mattresses, Pillows, Bolsters, etc. Shades, Light Draperies, neat and dainty, just the thing for this season of the year, gives every room in the house a cool, summery appearance. Not too late to get one of those \$4.87 High Cushioned Back and Seat Silk Plush Rockers; regular price \$7.00. Come early

rest fifty different styles of Heywood Carriages.

If you want a Baby Carriage look our stock over and choose

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO.,

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IN RISES, 5:34 | MOON SETS, | HIGH WATES

PORT OF NEW HAVEN.

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Handsome rooms, modern, with or with out board. 91 OLIVE STREET. FOR RENT.

To a small American family, the first floor, four or five rooms, 80 WARD STREET. Call after 5 p. m. si6 7tt

52 EDWARDS STREET. FOR SALE,

UILDING lots in Westville, near the car \$3.00 per foot and upwards. House in lower part of the city, \$1,800.

CHAS. D. NICOLL & CO., hurch street (Benedict Building), Room Office open evenings. A BIG DROP IN BEEF.

A discount will be made of 25 per cent. to customers for this day. Fine Steaks 10c per and hundreds of other articles which will sold regardless of cost. Fine fresh Chicke Turkeys and Fowls will be sold very cheap at E. SCHONBERGER & SON, 1, 2, 3 Central Market, Congress Avenue District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, September 15, 1898.

ESTATE of MARY ATWATEB, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased.

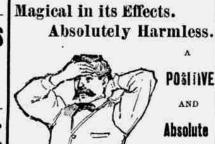
The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are sequented to make jumediate payment to

immediate payment to HARRIET M. ATWATER,

A Few Hundred Dollars will Secure a Good Home.

ONE-Family House, 200 Atwater street. House and bars, 29 Auburn street.

Two-family house, 86 Orchard street. All to be sold low if sold within ten days. Also for reat, first floor, 78 Woolsey street; first floor, 10 New-ball street; 115 Portsea street; 131 Portsea street; 151 Congress avenue, and second floor 39 Auburn AN INFALLIBLE CURE.



Price \$1.00 per Bottle.

FOR RENT. block house in York Square. I om 10 to 12 at 126 YORK STREET.

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R. E. Baldwin, 818 Chapel street.

George A. Isbell, 787 Chapel street.

that a strong wind fanned the forest fires in that vicinity yesterday and the flames have made a clean sweep between Babcock and Necedah, a distance of over twenty miles. The principal damage is that re-

On Sunday evening there will be a serv ce of praise in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. In addition to other selections, the choir will sing "God is a selections, the choir will sing "God is a Spirit," "In Heavenly Love Abiding," and Haydn's famous rendering of The One Hundredth Psalm. Several hymns of praise will be sung by the choir and congregation. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Vail, will give an address on "Songs of Joy and Gladness." High School Notes. This morning, at 10 o'clock, all candi

There are seven places to be filled, only cur players remaining from last year's team, and plenty of new material to select from. If the scholars will give their hearty support to the management there is a good prospect of the school turning out a winning eleven.

The editors of the Crescent are to be congratulated on the excellent appearance of their paper for this month. The stories were also of unusual excellence. Taken as a whole, it is one of the best editions that a whole, it is one of the best editions that has ever been issued. The Crescent can be classed as one of the best of the high school publications in the country.
Frank P. Healy, '94 S, is manager of the football eleven.

Turned Into the Street

Louis Hulman, an Austrian Jew, with

his wife and eight children, the oldest of

whom is about fifteen years old and the

connuest a babe less than two months.

were turned out of the house which they ccupied at 72 York street yesterday, by Glickstein, agent of the property. All the household effects were lined up on the miles. The principal damage is that resulting from destruction of timber.

The cranberry marshes and hay marshes at Tomah have been burned over, and the fires are burning fiercely in the vicinity of Merrill, Pine River Heights, Cornbe, Danye, Runkels Mills and Rudolph.

bady in her arms and two other children, one two years old and the other three, clinging to her skirts, reported the case to the Organised Charities, where they were given shelter for the night. Superintendent Preston will investigate the case to-day.

The deceased was well and most favorably known in this city. He was bookkeeper for C. Cowles & Co. He leaves a father and mother, two brothers and a sister, all residing at the Diokerman home Grand Avenue Commencational Church.— The pastor, J. Lee Mitchell, will preach at 10:36 a. m., "The Light's Mystery." 7:30 p. m., "Prift." 12 m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 6:15, Y. P. S. C. E.

> p. m.
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> Schmanstrie M.E. Chunck.—Rev. S. W. Tolles, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Man's Supreme Duty." Evening subject: "The Old and New." Sunday school 12 noon. Epworth league prayer meeting 5:30 p. m. Seats free. All welcome. First Baptist Church (Wooster Place).—
> Rev. John H. Mason, pastor, will preach a: 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school and young men's Bible class at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:30. Subject of evening sermon: "Living Questions for Living Men." All seats free. Strangers and young men specially invited.

all
GRACE M. E. CHUECH—(Old George street),
worner of Heward avenue and Portson street.—
Rev. Frank A. Scofield pastor. Preaching at 10:30,
topic: "Ancient and Modern Conceptions of
God;" also at 6:15, topic: "The Christian Warrior." Sunday school at 12. Junior society at 3.
Young People's meeting at 6:15. A cordial weicome to all.

Chivan Burney Comments

First Mathodst Episcopal Church—(Corner Elm and College streets)—Rev. Wilbur G. Williams, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Class meeting. 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor; subject: "God as Defined in the Bible." 12:10 p. m., Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Williams will speak on "Modern Life and the Ancient Divine Law." The public cordially invited to all services. TO SELECT FROM.

DOCTORS ASTONISHED

Something They Cannot Understand or Explain.

It Makes Even the Medical Fraternity Open Its Eyes.

What Is.

Doctors are surprised at any cure of paralysis, but there is one form of paralysis which has been pronounced absolutely incurable—locomotor ataxia. This is, inclerk shall make such voters, and no other local to most said draded of all official is specified in the new law to do the deed, the most serious and dreaded of all nervous difficulties.

Having so long pronounced this disease incurable, the astonishment, not to say amazement, of the doctors can be imagined when they learned from Mr. John H. Golding, who resides at 166 Christopher street, New York city, the following wonderful facts :

"I was taken six months ago with loco motor ataxia, or creeping paralysis. The numbness of limbs and dizziness rapidly increased until I could not walk nor stand



MR. JOHN H. GOLDING. "I was two months under doctors' hands

It does really seem that there is no disease which baffles this marvelous remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It certainly seems to cure almost everything, and if it will cure a terrible disease like the above, heretofore pronounced absolutely incurable by doctors. how much more certainly and surely will it cure all the ordinary complaints of life. If you are sick you are not wise if you do not give this health restorer a trial. It is truly the greatest curer of disease in existence. Druggists keep it for \$1.00 and it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Physicians have been everywhere surprised at its wonderful powers to cure disease and they unhealtatingly recommend sufferers from ill health to use it, because it is the discovery and prescription of a well known physicisn, Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th street, New York, the successful specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, who can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.



MANTELS.

New Fall Patterns.

CHAMBERLIN & CO.,

Orange and Crown Sts.

Pure soap is white. Brown soaps are adulterated with years, died at 8 a. m. yesterday at her Rosin. Perfume is only put in home, 117 Sherman avenue. Mrs. Healy washing soap to hide the odor of decaying animal fat, or "Soap grease" Washing pow "Soap grease." Washing pow- succombed to the disease and died early ders are strong alkalies and ru- yesterday morning. She was the widow in clothes washed with them. of the late Thomas Healy and had been a The purest soap obtainable is resident of New Haven almost sixty years the best and cheapert. Deb. She was born in Mohill, County Leitrim. the best and cheapest. Dob-bins' Electric Soap is pure, white, unscented, unadulter-ated, and has been acknow-ledged ever since 1869 to be ledged ever since 1869 to be the came to this city. She was the fifth lite girl to arrive in this city. At the time the only Catholic shurch was a small edifice where St. John's (R.C.)

IF NOT use Dobbins' Electric Soap, white as snow and as pure and harmless, and your saving will be twenty times the soap bill. It is no new experiment, for it has been made ever since 1869. Look out for imitations. See that our name is no seek ways to be a source.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

PAIN

MAY AFFECT WOMEN VOTERS. ome Important Discoveries Made in Connection With the Law Giving the Right of Suffrage to Wemen-Should the Town Clerk Be Sick They Cannot Be Made Voters-A A Question Which May Disfranchise Women in the Country Towns-Number of Women Voters Made

dency the Cause.

John Hoppenkoten, aged fifty-eight, o

711 Grand avenue, committed suicide by

penkoten had been employed at the Candes

rubber factory on Greene street, but on ac-

count of lack of work there he had been

idle some time. He went down to the

fied. Cox & Henze took charge of the re-mains. Hoppenkoten leaves a wife and one daughter.

CAMPAIGN IN CROMWELL

Cemperance Work by Mr. Spear o

This City.

church was filled last night by a large au

dience to hear Temperance Orator W. H.

Spear speak. The entire front of the plat

form and the aisle in front was banked

with potted plants and stately palms

The meeting opened with a fifteen minute

praise service, during which the most

sprightly gospel hymns were sung. Mr.

pear read the scriptural passage from

Matthew as the thought for the evening,

'Judge not that ye be not judged." Prayer

was offered by Rev. Mr. Marshall, who

with the other pastors of the town occu-

pled a place on the floral embowered plat-

tional church, both of whom made ronsing

his address with graphic pictures of word painting, which held the closest attention of

his audience, and at the close of his address was greeted with vigorous applause

of approval.

A pleasant episode of the meeting was the presentation of a large and beautiful bouquet of fifty hot house roses to Mr.

Spear, from the hot house of Florist Pier-

COURT RECORD.

common Pleas Court-Civil Side

Judge Studley.

Yesterday was the first short calendar

ession in the common pleas court since

In the case of Martin K. Desmond vs.

In George A. Isbail vs. John Guy et al.

argument on demurrer, decision reserved

Motions for bonds were argued in the

cases of Campbell & O'Brien vs. George H.

Cook and Richard Burns vs. the Paragon

Manufacturing company, and in both cases

At the bar meeting the following cases were assigned for trial:

Wednesday, September 20, Martin K.
Desmond vs. P. J. Buckley.
Tuesday, September 26, Powning vs.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Cable.

in the superior court.

Connecticut Patents.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. -

Madison.

year.
Miss Theda Dudley will leave next week

Montowese,

served.

making a very pretty picture.

CROMWELL, Sept. 15 .- Congregations

Yesterday. Should Town Clerk Brethauer be suddenly taken ill and remain in that state until after the school election next Monday no shop yesterday morning, having received more women could be made voters. This word that work was to be resumed. There What Is Not a Wonder Worker would be the inevitable result of the law was no work in his department, however and he returned to his home very despondent. by the recent assembly.

official is specified in the new law to do the work in the event of the sickness, death or absence of the town clerk. The latter is the only man who has the authority to make the voters.

In section 79 of the old general statute is found: "Any town clerk may nominate an assistant town clerk may nominate an assistant town clerk may nominate an assistant town clerk may nominate."

after.

Upon opening the cellar door she beheld her husband suspended from a joist by a pleace of elothesine around his neek. She hastily cut him down and screamed for help. Several neighbors rushed to the place, but life was found to be extinct. The police and Dr. White were then notified. Cox & Henze took charge of the re-

an assistant town clerk, who, having been approved by the selectmen and taken the oath provided for town clerks may, in the absence or inability of the town clerk per-form all the duties except deciding upon the qualifications of electors."

The evil effects of the new law was

the qualifications of electors."

The evil effects of the new law was shown during the past week, when for several days Town Clerk Brethauer was sick with nursalgia and a number of women of taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and have taken four bottles, and can now walk without a cane and am rapidly gaining every day.

"The numbness has almost completely left my limbs and I feel first rate. I eat and sleep well, and I can recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy since Iknow that it has saved my life.

"I was refused admittance into St. John's Hospital because they said my case was incurable.

"But Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has done its work well. It is the wonder of my friends that I am alive to-day, and when I tell them that this medicine cured me when the doctors had pronounced my case as incurable, they say it was a miracle.

The evil effects of the new law was shown during the past week, when for several days Town Clerk Brethauer was sick with nursalgia and a number of women who wanted to be made voters were disappointed and compelled to call again, as Assistant Town Clerk Snigg did not have the necessary authority to administer the right of suffrage to women.

When Town Clerk Brethauer realized this fact, although he is still suffering from neuralgia, he made a herculean effort and reached the office where he made system was incurable.

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dreene street. The total number of women oters made so far is 155. Another discovery has also been made n connection with the new law which may prevent the women from voting. I vill not affect the city of New Haven but will the country towns. In framing the will the country towns. In framing the law there was no provision made for the printing of the tickets for school elections, the law providing that the tickets shall be furnished the same as under the secret ballot law. This law provides that the secretary of state shall turnish the paper upon which the tickets are printed, but it makes no provision for their printing, this being left to the parties in interest.

In country towns the members of the In country towns the members of the board of education are elected at the same time as the other town officers, and the custom has been to place the candidates of the same ticket with the other town nomi "I was two months under doctors hands and getting worse. I was discouraged when I began to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. But to-day I am well. A week ago I walked eight miles and felt no bad results.

"I am now feeling like a new man, my nerves are strong and I feel happy. I hope that this will be received by all suffering from disease."

would not intigate against the men, for they can express their choice in the old way, and the question arises as to how the women are to secure their tickets for voting and what party name they will necessarily be compelled to adopt if they conform to the secret ballot law. In the absence of any provision on the way the ballots shall be furnished the women the only way out of the difficulty will be for the women to print their own tickets.

In New Haven the school tickets are the only ones in the field, hence there is opportunity for every woman to vote.

FAIR HAVEN NEWS. Work on the Electric Road-S. of T. Visit-Returning From Vacation Trips-Personal Mention. Herbert Barnes will leave to day for Chicago. He goes partly for business and will also visit the world's fair for the eccond time.

Miss Emma Ellenberger, who has been visiting at her old home, has returned to Washington, where she has a position in the United States treasury department. Arthur Hemingway, who has been visiting the world'e fair, has returned home. Dr. Murray has hung out his sign at 39

permitting horses to be at large in the street, \$5 fine, \$7.86 costs; Thomas Wil-Grand avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rowe and so left yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Rowe's orother, Prof. Henry A Roehner, at Easton, Pa. Prof. Roehner formerly resided here and was at one time organist at Grace Burke, defrauding hotel, continued to Sep-

tember 20; same, forgery, two charges, same; Patrick McMahon, theft, continued About sixty-five men are at work on the electric road that is being extended from State street through James, Lombard and Ferry streets to Quinniplac bridge, and thence to the Four Corners. By to-day the double tracks will have been extended to In the city court yesterday the case against Joseph Burke, charged with trying Grand avenue. The tracks have already een laid from the east end of Quinniplac orldge along Farren avenue to the Four Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd of Winthrop

Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd of Winthrop, Me, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cargill of Center street the past week. Mr. Brainerd is a nephew of Mrs. Cargill. Leverett B. Fairchild and family of Bright street have returned from a vacation trip in New York state and were accompanied by Mr. Fairchild's mother.

Manuel Barbrick, formerly of Fair Haven, but lately residing in Perth Amboy, has moved to West Haven, where he is to be employed in the shipyard.

Hiram Camp division, S. of T., will pay a visit to Branford division a week from next Thursday evening. The election of officers which should take place on that day will be held one week earlier.

The funeral of Miss Bridget Callahan, who died at her mother's residence on James street, was largely attended yesterday morning from St. Francis' church.

Died in Norwalk. NORWALK, Sept. 15 .- Captain Isaac Sel lick, a wealthy and prominent resident of Norwalk, died this morning at his residence from general debility and old age. For months he had been falling slowly and two weeks ago he took to his bed.

PASSED AWAY. eath of a Venerable Resident-

Mother of Assistant Adjutant Gen eral John G. Healy. Mrs. Mary Healy, aged eighty-four

the only pure family soap made. Is it economy to save a few cents buying a poor, nasty soap, or strong alkali washing powder, and lose dollars in ruined clothing?

was a small edifice where St. John's (R.C.) ehurch now stands. It was known as Christ church. Mrs. Healy was an ardent member of the church, and was noted for her deep interest and liberality in helping on the cause of religion. Mrs. Healy's husband died sixteen years ago. Eight children came to gladden their home. Of these only four survive, Colonel John G. Healy, the assistant adjutant general; Miss Elizabeth M. Healy, principal of the Davenfor Brooklyn, where she has secured a po-sition to teach German in the Young La-dies' high school at a salary of \$1,000 per Elizabeth M. Healy, principal of the Daven-port avenue school; Miss Maggie T. Healy, and Bartholomew T. Healy. They mourn the loss of a mother whose devotion to her

children was one of the many characteristics of a disposition that was pleasing to a very wide circle of friends. The funeral will be held at St. John's church Monday The farmers are digging potatoes and most of them report less than half a crop.

AN AGED SUICIDE. LET THE MOTHERS READ! John Hoppenkoten, Aged Fifty-eight Years, Takes His Own Life-Despon

hanging himself yesterday noon. Hop-INFANTS IS LACTATED FOOD.



"Let me have the mothers on my side, at high steam heat, and made a "predid I don't care what others think," said a gested," palatable, nutritions food. Babies take it with relish. It is retained in the and I don't care what others think," said a great observer, speaking of his reputation. On nothing are the mothers of New Haven so united as on the excellence of lacta-

ted food for babies. The praise of physicians and mothers and, strongest testimony yet, the thousands of homes all over the land, radiant with plump, hearty children who have been brought up on this purest and most nourishing of all infant diets, make lactated food one of the most famous products of modern care and dillicents.

modern care and diligence.

In these days of late summer and early fall, when cholera infantum and diarrhesa bring even strong, healthy children in two or three days to the verge of the grave, the physicians order lactated food, not only ecause it is the most nourishing, strength-Before speaking himself, Mr. Spear said he wanted to hear from the local pastors, and in a pleasant manner, introduced Rev. Mr. Trinkhous of the Methodist church who spoke briefly, but interestingly. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Connell of the Baptist church and by Rev. Mr. Marshall of the Congregational church both of whom made rouging

because it is the most nourishing, strengthening, readily digestible food for the baby, but also because it is absolutely pure.

There is no secret whatever about it. It is simply a food.

It is the most perfect substitute there is for pure mother's milk. Its basis is sugar of milk, and with it are combined the nutritive qualities of the three great cereals, wheat, barley and cats, thoroughly cooked tritive qualities of the three great cereals, wheat, barley and cats, thoroughly cooked sible food. society in this village which was organized last spring for the purpose of village im-

"America" was sung, all the audience joining heartily in the singing, following which Mr. Spear spoke for half an hour on various phases of the temperance question, emphasizing the great underlying principle of love which must lie at the heart of all true reforms. He interspersed his address with results in the results. provements, and some people thought that one of the first things for it to attend to naturally would be the walk above mentioned, but it wasn't, consequently A. B. Miller, one of the most public spirit-A. B. Miller, one of the most public spirited citizens in the place, undertook the task
on his own responsibility. When he had
got half the distance graded he told somebody that he was going to top-dress it with
red rock. It appears that this material,
for some reason, is in disfavor with some
people, and so it happened that the very
next morning after making the injudicious
remark about the red rock he discovered
that somehody had got shead of him and that somebody had got ahead of him and finished the walk with cinders, by light of a lantern the night before, it is claimed. The question now appears to be, who will grade and top dress the remainder of the

I have been troubled with chronic catarrh for years. Ely's Cream Balm is the only remedy among the many that I have used that affords me relief. E. H. Willard, druggist, Joliet, Ills.

I have been troubled with catarrh for the rear and have tried a number of remediations. fune. Judge Studley was on the bench and the following cases were disposed of: Patrick J. Buckley a motion for judgment for want of answer was argued and decision ten years and have tried a number of rem-edies, but found no relief until I purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. I consider In the case of C. H. Fowler vs. William Kelley, a hearing on demurrer to defendant's answer and on motion for judgment of foreclosure was argued and decision research of the control of the control

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castors

> > Financial.

The Tendency of the Market Was Downward and Business Was Limited-There Was Little Activity in the Afternoon.

Harry Burns, violation of Sunday liquor NEW YORE, Sept. 15.—The tendency of the stock market to-day was downward. Business however, was limited. The inactivity is due to law, continued to September 16; Adolph Winterfedt, same, same; Michael Reynolds, same, to September 20; Richard William, the indisposition of operators to trade pending action by the senate on the silver matter. About street, \$5 fine, \$7.86 costs; Thomas William, eamping on private property, nolled; S2,000,000 clearing house loan certificates well lam, eamping on private property, nolled; S2,000,000 clearing house loan certificates well retired to-day. Money on time was easier and prime mercantile paper was discounted in exceptional cases as low as 7a8 per cent. The Dore, same, same; Samuel McGollas, non-support of wife, 30 days in jail or a bond of \$100 to furnish \$4 a week; Juseph mest unfavorable piece of news made public. In the afternoon there was a little activity but it was at the expense of values. Londor bought a few stocks, principally on the long ac-count, Atchison and other low priced issues. Speculation continued dull to the close and prices left off from 14 to 146 below yesterday's final quotations. Among specialities Pittsburg against Joseph Burke, charged with trying and Western preferred tell 2, Pullman Palace 214 to pass a forged check on S. H. Moseley at and Southern Pacific 336. Nashville and Chattanooga rose 3. Railway and miscellaneous bonds closed wea

the New Haven house, was continued to September 20 in order to ascertain how far his operations with forged checks have ex-tended. The sales were \$815,000. Following are the closing prices, reported b The September term of the court of com-mon pleas, criminal side, yesterday morn-ing was adjourned sine die.

Next Friday will be short calendar day PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Haven. Conn.:

List of patents issued from the United States patent office on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1893, for the tate of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Earle & Seymour, solicitors of patents, 868 H. C. Baker, Hartford, reversing driving mechanism.

G. H. Blakesley, assignor to Blakesley Novelty company, Bristol, garter.

C. M. Broderick and J. Vankeirsblick, Hartford, assignor to Gatling Gun company, machine gun and feed; for same, two patents.

E. W. Dillon, New Haven, saw set.

W. H. Hart, assignor to Stanley works, New Britain, drive chain.

I. D. Hitcheock, Hartford, type writing machine. chine.

H. K. Jones, Hartford, assignor to Russell & Erwin Manutacturing Co., New Britain, mechanism for feeding screw blanks.

J. Lines, assignor to Scovill Manufacturing company, Waterbury, combined curtain ring company, Waterbury, combined curtain ring and pin.

C. A. Miller, assignor to Wilcox Silver Plate company, Meriden, letter scale.

E. A. Moore, New Britain, machine for polish-nissouri Pacific.

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New York Courtal & Hudson.
New York Lake Erie & Wester
New York, L. & West. pfd.
New York, Ontario & Western.
V. & W. pfd.
Vorth American. ing hinges.

A. A. Page, assignor to Sargent & Co., New Haven, snap hook, two patents.

G. E. Witherell, assignor to Hartford Machine Screw company, Hartford, cutting off and forming tool. G. H. Ford, assignor to Grilley company, Ne-Haven, coffin plate. Sept. 15.—Dr. Thomas Scranton while riding in the evening two weeks ago, came in centact with the branch of a tree which Peoras, Decatur & Evanville
Philadelphia & Reading Voting Cf.
Bichmond & West Polat Ter Ctt.
Fennessee Coal & Iron.
Foxas Pacific
Foi. Ann Arbor & Mich. had been blown off by the storm. It struck him in the eye, inflicting a very dangerous wound. He went to the hospital in New Haven, where he had a surgical operation Union Pacific, Union Pacific, Denver & Guif., Wabash Haven, where he had a surgical operation performed, and is doing as well as could be expected.

The schools commenced on Monday, and as they are under the management of the board of education the terms and vacations will be uniform.

The high school commenced on Monday under the principalship for Mr. Purple, a graduate of Yale.

Many of the summer residents are gone, but a large number still remain, as they find out that September is a very pleasant month to spend at the scashore.

Miss Gertrude Buell left town last week for Brooklyn, where she has secured a po-

*Ex. div. Government Bonds. Following are the quotations for United State for Chattanooga, Tenn., to resume her duties as assistant teacher in a boarding school.

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Buffers Quit Work.

Ansonia, Sept. 15.—Between thirty and forty of the buffers, polishers and platers employed at Wallace & Sons' went out this morning. They refuse to work any longer at the 30 per cent. reduction in pay made when the mills started up recently.

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at the breast.
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on some inferior food, is often weak an

incapable of converting such food into

nourishment sufficient to keep up its

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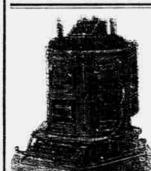
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FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R. - *2:06 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. E. R. R .- *4:47 p. m. SUNDATS-*4:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFILLD Erc.-*1:30 night, 6:40, 8:00, 110:10, *10:10 (for White Mountains, first stop Hartford), *11:05 a.m., 12:06, *1:05, *1:05, *1:05 (parior car limited, first stop lartford), (*2:05 to Hartford only), 5:10, 4:10 000, *1:12. (0:15 to Hartford). 8:30, 10:35 p. m. SENDATE-*1:39 night, *5:55, 5:35 (acc.) p.m. New London Division.
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From New York not stopping until arrival 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, Stainford and Bridge port 1:10 a. m." From New York, So. Norwalk and From New York, Stamford, So. Norwalk and Bridgeport, 1:00, 2:00 p. m. Vis Harl in River, Stamford, So. Norwalk and Bridgeport, 2:20,* (10:05 from New From New York, Portchester, Greenwich, Stamford and way stations (5:35 p. including Riverside) 6:42 and 7:40 p. n From New York and all stations, 9:55 a.m., 12:50, 3:00, 4:55, 9:50 and 10:50 p. m. (8:45 and 10:20 a.m. Sunday) From Stamford, South Norwalk and way stations, 7:20 a.m. From Bridgepost and way stations 6:35

. m. From Nangatuck Junction and way stawich Stanford, South Norwalk, Bridge port and Milford, 8.15 p. m. From New York and all way stations exepting, Greens Ferms, Naugatuck Junc-ion, Woodmont and West Haven, 12:35 a. From New York, Stamford and way tations. Sunday only, 8:20 p. m.

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From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, lartford and Meriden, 4:20* a m , 3:24, :04° p. m From Springfeld and way stations exepting Peccusic, 7:55 a.m., including Peccusic, 9:20 a.m., 6:46 p. m. From Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 9:30 a. m say evations 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 8:55 p. m From Baston, Worcester, 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 From Woroster, Springfield and way white mountain express from Springfield and way stations, 5:05, 10:30 p. m.

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From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Thompsonville, Windsor Locks, Windsor, Hartford and Way stations, excepting Valesville, Outputnies, 11:56 p. m. Yalesville, Quinnipiac, 11:56 p. m. From New Britain 7:55, 9:20, 11:50 a.m., 1:27, 2:15, 4:25, 5:05, 6:46, 8:55, 10:30 and 11:55 p. m. From Springfield and way stations, ex-

cepting Pecowsic, Longmesdow, Enfield Bridge, Thompsonville, Warehouse Point, Haydens, Wilsons, and Quinnipiac, 9.50 a m. Sundays only. *Daily.

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, Staning-ton, New London, 1:05 p. m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Staning-ton, New London, Saybrook Junction, 5-25 p. m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning on, New London, Niantic Saybrook Jure tion, 2:25 p. m From Boston and way stations, 11:55 a. From Boston, Providence and New Lon-

ion, 1:25, 5:55, 9:05, 11:57* p. m From New London and way stations, 50, 9:28, a. m., 5:05, (7:58* p. m., from From Guilford and way stations, 6:40 a. From Saybrock junction and way stations, 2:20 p. m Mondays only from Stonington, New Lendon, Niantic, Saybrook Junction, 8:00

*Dally. Northampton Division From Northampton and way stations,

From Shelburne Falls and way stations, :28, 4:21, 8:05 p. m. Herkshire Division.

From Pittsfield and way stations, 11:06 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 Nau-gatuck Junction, 8:45, 9:55 a. m., 4:55,7:40 Vis Derby Junction, 9:41, 11:59 s. m.,

4:43, 7:10 p. m.
Sundays 5:32 p. m.
From Waterbury and way stations via
Derby Junction, 7:10 a. m., 2:42 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

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