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erty already, but set out for the Strip to

He hired men to race for certain districts,

rushed out and tried to pass the troopers

increase his holdings in a race for claims.

e takes away his brains."

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m., 2, 10 p. m. Closs 5:30, 8 a. m., 5:35, 5; 7, 12 p. m.

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sine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Open 7, 10:30 a. m., 3, 4:30, 10 p. m. Closs 6, 10:15 a. m., 5, 11 p. m.
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p. m. Closs 7, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5, 5, 11 p. m.
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245, 10 p. m. Closs 7 a. m., 2:30, 11 p. m.
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Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 2:30, 5 p. m.
North Haven—Open 10:30 a. m., 3, 10 p. m.
Close 5:30, 9, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2, 5, 7, 11 p. m.
New London—Open 7:30, 10:30 a. m., 3:30, 7, 9
p. m. Close 5:30, 9, 11 f. m., 12:30, 2, 5, 7, 11 p. m.
New London—Open 7:30, 10:30 a. m., 3:30, 7, 9
p. m. Close 6:10:15 a. m., 2, 4:30 p. m.
New London Railroad Way—Open 10:30 a. m.,
8:30, 7, 9 p. m. Close 5. 10:15 a. m., 4:30, 11 p. m.
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New Haven and Northampton Way—Open 3, 10 p. m. Close 6 a. m., 3 p. m.

Plantsville, Unionville, Southington and New Hartford—Open 10:30, 3, 5:30, 10 p. m. Close 6, 10:15 a. m., 3, 5 p. m.

Naugatuck Railroad Way—Open 10:30 a. m., 8 p. m. Close 9 a. m., 5 p. m.

Waterbury—Open 7, 10:30 a. m., 1, 6, 8 p. m.

Rose 6, 9, 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 5, 11 p. m.

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Close 6, 9, 11 a. m., 1:30, 5 p. m.

Orange—Open 10:30 a. m., 11 p. m. Close 9 a. m., 5 p. m.

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Close 9 a. m., 3:55 p. m. sharp.

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Connecticut Valley Bailroad Way—Open 3, 10 p. m. Close 6 a. m., 2, 11 p. m.

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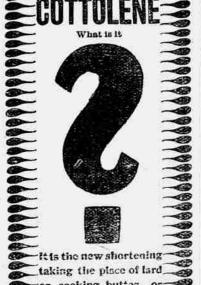
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The chief absurdity and wrong was the One of them ordered him to stop, but vote by which it was decided to employ either he would or could not. The trooper none but union men in the building of the | then dismounted, took quick aim and shot Manual Training school. This decision him was in favor of one class of workmen who The electric underground railroad has have set themselves up as better enfitted earned such approval in London that the to work at good wages than other Belgians are turning their attention to the workmen. They do not base their system for their city passenger traffic. A claim on law. There is no law railroad based on the Greathead system of to support it. They do not base tunnels is now proposed for Brussels. It it on justice. There is no justice to is to be worked by electricity and to run support it. In fact, all the support it has fifty feet below the surface. The first is in injustice, and in injustice of a kind portion is to consist of a complete circle that makes every fair-minded man who about four miles long, with double track, has seen its workings condemn and abhor having eleven stations and a future extenit. That vote strikes at several inherent sion of a second circle of about two miles human rights and at some legal rights. It long, with four stations; the two tunnels strikes at the right of a man to work for for the different directions will be quite whom he pleases and for what wages he distinct from each other; they run almost chooses to accept. It strikes at the right entirely below the public streets. The as he sees fit to employ. It sets up an a two and one half minute service each ter be glad, Bessle. If he'd lived he inhuman and illegal distinction between workmen. It says that a small class of workmen, who have labeled themselves in a certain way, are entitled to more protec-

brush, are spread all over it.

But it seems to us that the particularly

out really intending to make it. A week

man of the Republican State committee.

peared, particularly influential. Last

evening Brother Graves returned the com-

men, and he sung the praises of the chair-

We think his song was even a little awester

but there is no need to make odorous com-

ever. The injury of one is the concern of

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Democrats before the Committee of Ways

and Means begging for the protection they

voted against last fall has called forth the

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What a spectacle has been witnessed before the Committee of Ways and Means at
Washington the past week. Democrats
who twelve months ago were shouting
themselves hoarse, and epending their time
and money in behalf of Cleveland and their
platform for tariff for revenue only,

condemning protection as unconstitutional, and the McKinley bill as the worst evil that ever befell our country, are now

before that committee pleading with its members not to disturb the present tariff, because protection is a necessity in this country if we would prosper in the future

as we have in the past.

Never was there a more rquare and upright battle between the two great parties than that in the last presidential election. It was for a protective tariff on American labor and industries on the one hand, and

To the Editor of the Journal and Courier:

readers to it:

ever savage breasts were present.

Archbishop Ireland knows how to say States," at the banquet following the cereand larger class who are not so labeled and who are contented to claim only the com-Hennessey of Dubuque, said that he was a freckled face boy, with a ragged straw glad the storms had been succeeded by an hat.—New York Weekly. mon, legal and well understood rights of glad the storms had been succeeded by an men. And it says that public money shall era of mildness, charity and mercy. This be spent for the benefit of one class with was taken as a reference to the advent of he direct intent to injure another class. Satolli, and the cheering was terrific. He The vote is an absurdity and in its esalluded covertly to the opposition he had sence ornel and uninst. And we do not encountered from the hierarchy, and bade believe it is legally binding on the district. the young priests remember that the pre-It was very properly protested against by judice of Americans against the church, Mr. Newton. It should be protested of which they had complained, was a preagainst by the people and by any conjudice that the church itself had aroused. ractor who may have to do with the He was prepared to follow the words the uilding of the Manual Training School.

pope's messenger had just uttered in Chicago: "Go forward, holding in one hand the book of Christian truth, and in the There were explanations at the School other the constitution of the United neeting last evening, and some of them States." vere explanations that explained. For in-Now the directors of the World's fair tance, it was explained that the chairman ion't see how they are going to do anyof the Republican State committee did thing profitable with the buildings when get five hundred dollars for his valuable the show is over. They represent an exservices at Hartford last winter in behalf pense in construction of about \$19,000,000. of the Board of Education. This explana-It was estimated, at the time of their contion is late, but we welcome it. It should struction, that they could be sold for \$8,ave been made before the election. Then 000,000 to some contractor who would pay f the voters thought as well of the perthat for the privilege of tearing them down formance as the annual school meeting did and restoring the park to what it was bethey could have endorsed it at the polls. fore the buildings were put up. It looks Of course it couldn't have been made now, however, as if no contractor would while the work was being done, for that step forward to put in any bld at all, on would have hurt the good cause. But now this anticipation; as if, in fact the cost of that there is a peremptory call for it it is tearing down and restoration is so great made and the white wings of vindication, here is no profit left in the material ob- quired the tall man. or the white streaks of the whitewashing tained. It is even represented that the Exposition company is likely to forfeit its

bond to the South park commissioners, interesting part of the performance is the and leave them with the buildings on their explanation that was made last night withands to dispose of as they best can. ago last Monday evening we saw the chairmarkably good claret year in France. According to a report issued by the French minister of agriculture, 37 departments will produce a very large quantity, 29 sation of being smothered under an old-state of the manual transport of the gas, but not until the ma who had, as is now plain, received five hundred dollars from Brother Graves, mount the rostrum in the Chamber of "much wine," while only 2 are ranked as "moderate," 4 as "passable," and 2 as "medioore." The tail man was now in dreamland. He first imagined that he was on his way to "medioore." The crop would have been phenomenal had it not been for the drought a down grade and going sirty miles an he placed in the bottom of the heap, where Commerce and from that noble perch sing the praises of Brother Graves. It was impressive, though not, as has since ap-"medicore." The crop would have been phenomenal had it not been for the drought late in the summer. In the district of the Medoc, in several vineyards of Margaux, the gathering was begun on August 17, and the vintage was in full swing on the pliment. He mounted the rostrum in the assembly of the people, and by the people we mean, of course, the union working-21st. On the estate of Chateau Loudenne, where last year only 700 hogsheads of wine were produced, the harvest this year will than that sung by the chairman for him, be between 1,400 and 1,500 hogsheads. Vines from vineyards which in 1892 gave parisons. It was sweet enough, and did 51,000 pounds of grapes this year yielded the business. All who heard it were nearly 124,000 pounds. Chateau Lafite, which in the last vintage preduced 320 charmed, and it completely scothed whathogsheads, this year yielded 1,000 hogs-Five hundred dollars, well earned and heads of wine. Every vintage since 1887 sheerfully paid. Warm and entirely dishas been successful, and it is a noteworthy nterested praise and support when needed fact that wherever the wine is more than from Brother Benton for Brother Graves. commonly abundant, it is always of su-Ditto from Brother Graves for Brother perior quality. There is, therefore, every prospect that the vintage of 1883 will be Benton when needed. All as white and clean as the beautiful buildings of the White City after a rain. Union labor for-

To Widen Old Skirts. New models of stylish costumes show skirts out up on sither side to allow the insertion of a fan of accordion pleating. If this is done in. a new gown, why not adopt the idea for the widening of old skirts! Another pretty way to accomplish the necessary width to an evening gown of the sheath skirt style, with the long train, is to cut the old skirt off into deep vandyke points that start just



labor and industries on the one hand, and tariff for revenue only on the other. The party representing the latter won. To-day prominent representatives of that party are pleading that no change shall be made in the existing tariff laws. What consistency! It is astonishing that men will vote for a party, yea, spend their time and money in advocating below the closely fitted hips and finish at about the knee. The stuff that is cut off dust-colored tailor-gown, carries to her

This hits the mark. It is a fine thing to

vandyke oversieeves and full this undersleeves, or if your cloth does not permit
that cut the sleeves may be all tulie.

The material used in the gown of the illustration is green and blue changeable
foulard strewn with tiny stars. The bell
skirt is made of gored breadths and is
about four yards in width. The bottom be a Democrat. Protection is a fraud, but The managers of the World's fair are doing all they can to increase the attendance. The bands of the fair have been The tight fitting bodies has no seam in the center of the back and the lining hooks in front. The full draped plastron hooks over and is finished with bretelles of blue ordered not to play "After the Ball" any velvet edged with white lace. These are full puffed sleeves and a narrow belt of foulard fastening at the side with a small rosette. The standing collar is piped with blue velvet. Women, except those obliged to be there, have been conspicuously absent from the trial now going on in the City

court. This is encouraging, as this is just Winter and fall materials are either very the kind of trial they have been accused of soft and silky, or excessively stiff, and silks, satins and brocades again are to serve for calling and the street, while fine wools are to make another effort to invade the realm of the evening gown. This is rather turning things about, but what else is fashion intended for! FLORETTE.

> A heart that has been often tendered i tough.—Texas Siftings.

Hostess-Oh, I think some people are s disagreeable! Don't you hate people who can sing and won't! Old Grouchy—No, not so much as I do those who can't sing and box has been carefully unpacked and then carried off, all the toilet articles are in "Well, Miss Billus is married at last, "Whom did she marry!" "Really, my dear fellow, I have no desire to expose any

tume for the evening, from allppers to hairpine. She helps madame in the mak-ing of her tellet, is versed in all the arts Ohicago Rocord. Important Information.—Professor-Iow are the bivaives divided! Student-They ain't divided at all. You swallow 'em whole with a little lemon juice and

they are laid saids, knows how to fold a train, to "do" shoes and put them on their trees, and to take some stitches when ne-cessary. At eight o'clock in the morning she taps at medame's door, brings in an orange or tiny cup of coffee to the re-freshed sleeper, inquires if the bath shall be drawn hot or cold, prepares it careful-ly, gives madame her dressing gown, and carries to the bath-room an arm load of epper sauce. - Texas Siftings. Captain-What is strategy in war! Give me an instance of it. Sergeant—Well, strategy is when you don't let the enemy discover that you are out of ammunition but keep right on firing .- Texas Sift carries to the bath room an arm load of towels and the fresh under garments, "Jim Skidds is a promising young man,

slippers, hosiery and an oil-skin cap.
This maid assists at every toilet of the day; and before madame retires for the observed Mr. Keedlek. "I'm so glad you know it, papa, for I was afraid to tell you," said the daughter. "Tell me what!"
"That Mr. Skidds has promised to marry me."-Puck. Manager-That's what I call true to no ture. Real horses, real water, and real machinery. What more could be desired?

a pitcher of ice-water, the vinaigrette and a book. When madame is leaving she p-cks box, satchel and dressing-case, all Modestus—Nothing, I suppose—only I was thinking that real actors might add a little to the pleasure of the performance.—Boswith the utmost care, she accompanies madame to the carriage with the little odds and ends for the traveler's comfort, and she receives a compensating tip for all this tender care. When departing the "Why, Bridget, did mamma have at other husband before she married m entirely below the public streets. The subsoil appears to be clay. There is to be lost her husband?" "Yis, darlint, but he died, yer see." "Oh, Bridget, I'm so sorry mamma lost her husband?" "Faith, an' ye'd bethoetess' coachman buys madame's rallroad or steamboat ticket, checks her luggage and sees her eafely on board car or boat before he leaves her.

In the bedroom madame occupied while

might a made ye a cruel stipfeyther.' Brooklyn Life. Archbishop Ireland knows how to say wise things. In responding to the sentiment "The Hierarchy of the United States" at the hanguet following the care. States," at the banquet following the cere-there isn't any fashion plate reflected in monles of the investiture of Archbishop the water this time. That hook belongs to

PAINLESS DENTISTRY. Out, But, Oh, His Other Troubles. [From the Boston Herald.]
"Does it hurt very much to have a tooth

oulled?" isquired a tall man of a Tremont street dentist. "That depends," was the reply. "If the effected tooth happens to be a molar, with 1841 by the renowned journalist Achille the roots at right angles with each other, or if it is decayed so as to leave the nerve Parls. A python there laid fifty eggs uncovered, or if it is worn down even with within three hours, which at first were

the gums, so that it is necessary to dig the fiesh away in order to get a good hold with the forceps, then the chances are that you will kick a little."

Then the tall man trembled from head to gums and the shells hardened somwhat, although they remained pliable, like leather, and were lustreless and rather than the shells hardened somwhat, although they remained pliable. foot, and in a shaking voice said; "What do you think that one?" accompanying his do you think that one?" accompanying his words by opening his mouth to its fullest extent and indicating with his finger the seat of his trouble.

The doctor took up a small instrument

The doctor took up a small instrument with a little round looking glass at one end, and running it into the cavern that yawned before him, made a careful inspection of the interior.

"That looks like a stubborn old fellow," remarked the doctor, as he replaced the instrument upon his working table.

"What would you advise!" timidly inquired the tall man.

"Laughing gas," replied the doctor.

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"Will I be oblivious to the pain!"
"Entirely so." Garden, one in 1862, and the other in 1881. In these cases the difference be "Entirely so."

The tall man settled bimself in the operating chair, and the doctor inserted between the patient's teeth an old champagne cork. Then he placed a funnel-shaped piece of rubber over the tall man's mouth and nose and told him to breathe heavily.

The definition of the heap of eggs and the outside air was much less; but the eggs were spoiled and no young were hatched.

In the zoological garden of Mr. Pinkert, in Leipzig, two brooding snakes (Python molerus) can be seen, each one rolled

the wheels running over the ties. The sus-pense was something awful; the wreck of the train was inevitable. The car was filled of the terrifi-d passengers, mingled with the crash of the glass and the rattle of the train. Suddenly there was a deafening report and a tremendous concussion, and the oars appeared to crumble away. The tall man found himself in total darkness, but suddenly, to his horror, he discovered a streak of lurid fisms through the wreck-sge, which told him that he would be roasted alive if immediate succor did not reach him. He could hear voices directly over him, but do as he would not a sound could be utter. The flames were making rapid progress toward the place where he was confined, and their hot breath was beginning to singe his whiskers. Then came the crash of an exe directly over his head. The first blow struck him squarely in the back of the neck, and he feit that his time had surely come. The next one cut off his left ear, and the third opened a space in his cranium the size of a saucer. The fire his cranium the size of a saucer. The fire had now crept up to his feet and the left one was slowly roasting, when another blow from the sxe, greater than all the rest, knocked his head clean from his body. He experienced a singular buzzing in his ear; there was a gleam of light in the distance, and with a bound he returned to

ing a double tooth in his forceps.

"That was an old stager and no mistake.
How he did hang! It took all my strength
to dislodge him," and the doctor wiped his
dripping forchead with his handkerchief.

"Where a- a- am It" were the first words
of the all were. where a a am it were the hrat words of the tall man.
"Why, right here in my office," responded the doctor. "You would have had a tough time if you hadn't taken the gas."
"Well, if it had been rougher than it actually was I would now be a corpse," and the tall man paid the \$1.50 and went out into the street feeling as if he had been walking in a treadmill for a week.

Visiting Among the "Smart" Set. Magazine for October.] Will it come amiss at this season, when country-house visiting is the order of the day, to tell a little of how the elegante plays the part of guest or hostess! When a guest goes for one day or a week, and one is never asked for longer than seven days, a fitted dressing case, a large satchel, and a "box" (never trunk,

the election of its candidates, when they stand pledged to do just what they do not want done. Gentlemen, you voted for a change. You influenced those in your employ to vote with you. Don't go to Washington protesting against that which so large a majority through your influence voted for. The Republican press and speakers claimed during the campaign you were not honest. You are proving all they claimed and more.

The life bits but was the standard of the standard speakers and more.

It is used as foundation for the very full flounce of tulle that falls from under these vinaigretts. Suzette, the maid, in a neat, sober black gown, carries the parasol, pet dog, if there be one, and literary entertainment for the journey, also a little silk cushion that fits in the small of madame's with handsome gold braiding and spangle the tulle. The bodies remodels by making and wandyke oversleeves and full tulle under-tickets and the railroad schedule and disgree of fiare, to insure the modiah set of said tulle flounce, and the flounce will hide the seams. Finish the vandykes with handsome gold braiding and spangle the tulle. The bodies remodels by making vandyke oversleeves and full tulle undergreen or if your cloth does not regular. cushion that fits in the small of madame's back. A man in livery, who is usually the butler, carries the dressing cases and satch-el, gives the maid the "box" check, the tickets and the railroad schedule, and dis-

appears.

Arrived at her destination, madame wi ake the dog, while Suzette, who has given up the tickets on the train, goes to hunt there is no man sent by the hostess to look after the luggage, Surette attends to it all. The hostess provides the means for bring-ing the heavier things to the house, but Suzette never permits the dressing case to leave her hands. It contains madame's

place, a bath is drawn, and at her com-

nand the housemaid lays forth the cos-

of stuffing bodices with tissue paper when they are laid aside, knows how to fold a

night brings up a glass of milk and two little hard bisonits, in case they may be needed, and on madame's bedeide table places a candle with anuffers and matches,

risiting she found fresh sachets in all the

bureau drawers, usually mattresses of sweet vertivert, she found flowers every day on her dressing table, a book stand

holding a dictionary, some eight or ten

ting table fitted with note paper bearing the name of the house, telegraph blanks,

sealing wax, a small sheet of stamps, a

rack full of pens, and ornamental bottles of black and purple ink. Such are some of the details of smart entertaining.

Brooding Snakes.

The python lays eggs and hatches them

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have her guests arrive, if possible, in time for afternoon tea, and on driving up, the weary traveler finds the butler, the honse-Royal Baking Powder Co., 105 Wall St., N. Y. footman and a maid drawn up in line be ore the door. Down the line comes my lady the hostess, and madame steps from the carriage to be welcomed. The house-maid carries her maid off to the bedroom "And will you promise to write to me from every country you might visit?"
"Promise: Ah, you know no. bow I will value the privilege. And will you sally care to hear from me?" "Yes, I am colprepared; the butter selects the dressing-case and follows them; the footman takes the pet dog, books and papers and para-sols. The hostess conducts madame at once to the tea-room for a refreshing cup after the journey and to brace her up for the ordeal of dinner dressing.

If madame has not brought her maid Turaccioletti has discovered a strategem

Absolutely

Pure

for saving bimself from annoyance on certain occasions. He pretends to be deaf. Yesterday he met a friend who said the hostess details one of her own houseto attend to all the needs of the guest. To this housemaid the keys of the satchel and box are given, and when mad-"Will you lend me five france?"
"What? I didn't hear," said Turscoic ame comes up from her tea she finds the

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Max temperature, 74.
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Max. velocity of wind, 25NW,
Deficiency of temperature since

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. Brief Mention. High water to day at 5:45 p. m.

Buy a good house-R. E. Baldwin. Miss Eliza Beegan went to Meriden yesterday on a visit. Four thousand people attended the Wil-

limantic fair yesterday. State Organizer Gilmore visits Roger Sherman council to night.

Rev. Mr. Vail speaks at the North church, Bridgeport, September 28. The 21st school year of the Yale Business College begins Monday, September 4. crete walks laid and repaired by Conn. Concrete company, 49 Church street. The Episcopal seademy at Cheshire

ened yesterday with a large attendance. Special cheap excursion. See our ad. under excursions. Morse, Schroeder & The Con olidated road trains to and from

Meriden yesterday during the day were thronged with passengers. Mr. Murphy, the temperance evangelist

and wife, are the guests of Rsv. Asher Anderson in Meriden for a day or two. The Huntington fair will be held next week Wednesday and Thursday. The Wheeler & Wilson band will furnish A mysterious disease has made its appearance among domestic fowl in Bridgeport and vicinity and has worked disastron

Representative Sparry of Connection spoke for the maintenance of the tariff on Sumatra wrapper tobacco at Washington

yesterday. In Milford Will Hickey has purchased building lot on New Haven avenue where he proposes to erect a fine residence. James Bristol has taken the contract.

Ex-Governor Waller will accompany Governor Morris and staff to the world's fair October 11. The ex governor wil make a short speech in the Windy City. There will be a ball game on the A. C. U. W. grounds, in Meriden, Saturday between Silver City lodge's team of Meriden, and a team from Israel Putnam lodge of New Haven.

The fourth annual flower show of St. Paul's Sunday school was held yesterday afternoon and evening, and was a fine suc cess and much enjoyed by the large num ber of friends present. Misses Emilie Cherubiria and Gabriella

Fiorillo of New York city are the guests of Professor M. Del Grego for ten days. Miss Emilia is a well known Italian actress and will appear here later this season. Yesterday in Fairfield, at the summer home of Colonel and Mrs. Frank L Bigs. low of this city, Mrs. Bigelow's sister, Miss Julia Antoinette Lewis and Mr. Irving Lane Lippencott were united in marriage Cards are out announcing the coming wedding of Miss Bertha Penn of this city

to Mr. Francis A. Bartholomew of Bridge port September 28. The ceremony will be held in the Center church, the Rev. Newman Smyth officiating. The Hon. S. K. Wightman of Middle-

town, who was speaker of the house in the general assembly of 1837, is now in New York, and although over eighty, is yet an active member of the law firm of S. K. & F. B. Wightman of No. 229 Broadway. He has resided in New York for fifty Mrs. Mary E. Shaughnessy living on the

Old Farms road, has in two weeks lost over 200 chickens and almost half that number of geese. A number of her neighbors have also suffered a loss of many of their fowls. The disease generally attacks its victims in the morning and before night proves Miss Carrie J. Rice, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joel T. Rice of Fair Haven, and sister of Mrs. Hall, wife of Dr. E. C. M. Hall. has accepted a position as teacher in a large school near Philadelphia, and left to enter upon her duties there this week. She

Tritan Burgess, the central figure in the gensational Ansonia malpractice case whereby Nellie Nesbitt, the pretty young girl, lost her life on July 5, arrived in Waterbury Monday and will make his home in this city, says the Republican. He will enter the employ of a prominent manufacturing concern as designer, with the

takes place from the residence of his

LIVELY SCHOOL MEETING. mportant Business Transacted at the Annual Meeting of the New Haven School District-Only Union Labor to be Employed on the Conchool-Bids to be Restricted to Newton's Eloquent Plea for Equal Rights for All Workmen-The Tax Fixed at Three and a Half Mills-Mr. Graves Makes an Explanation.

The school meeting last evening in War and at times exciting ever held in this city. cents; ONE WEEK, 15 cents; SINGLE The meeting was largely attended and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. The labor unions were represented by a large delegation, and succeede in having a vote passed to the effect that none but union labor should be employed in the construction of the new manual training school. Motions were also passed that the bonds of the collector and treasurer should \$40,000 each; that an appro priation of \$13,000 for free text books be nade; that an appropriation of \$25,000 be made for the equipment of the manual school; that a vote of thanks be tendered Mrs. Lucy Boardman for her additional gift of \$30,000, and last, but by no means least, that the acts of the board of educa-tion in reference to the expenditure of money in securing the normal school for money in securing the normal school for this city be approved and the retiring members of the board were tendered a vote of thanks for their services in the

> Promptly at 7:30 o'clock Clerk Benjamin the meeting was ready for business. The minutes of the previous annual and special meetings were read and approved.
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> Clerk English then read a resolution to the effect that the bonds of the collecter and treasurer be each fixed at \$40,000 and it was unanimously passed as were also resolutions that a tax of 3½ mills be laid, that the town be asked to appropriate the first transfer of the fi that the town be asked to appropriate \$13,000 for free text books and another of \$25,000 for the equipment of the manual training school. It was also voted to ex-tend a vote of thanks to Mrs. Lucy Boardman for her munificent gift of \$30,000 ad-ditional for the manual training school. Up to this time the meeting had been of nsual nature, but from now on it became nusually lively and interesting. Mr. Enish read a resolution to the effect that he building of the manual training school

and the high school be commenced as soon as possible and that no bids for the work be entertained from anyone not a resident of this city. This resolution was seconded by F. B. Farnsworth, Charles E. Graves arose from a chair in he rear of the hall and stated that he ob jected to the passage of the resolution in so far as it referred to the building of the high school. He stated that an appropria-tion of \$170,000 had been made for the high school and that it would cost \$35,000 of this amount for the site. He recon

of this amount for the site. He recom-mended that the amount be expended for the site and that plans be made and the probable coat of the building estimated and reported to a subsequent meeting of the district. He suggested that the reso-lution be amended by striking out the would refer only to the manual training would refer only to the manual training

Isaac M. Uilman inquired as to how much money there was available for the naugal training school.

"Perhaps Mr. Graves or some other "Perhaps Mr. Graves or some other member of the board of education can give the information," replied Chairman Hiller.
"It you call on an ex-member of the board, I will tell you." said Mr. Graves.
"There is at present \$85,000, of which \$30,000 is for the site and \$25,000 for the equipment of the same."

Attorney Newton seconded Mr. Graves' amendment, and Chairman Hiller was about to put the amendment when Charles

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to do the work at prices which outside con-tractors could they ought not to have the Notwithstanding Mr. Graves' objection He motion as amended by Mr. Graves was assed almost unanimously.
At this point another bombshell was sprung upon the meeting in the shape of a resolution to the effect that the board of education should be ordered to purchase no good made in prisons. Up to this time the representatives of the several labor unions of the city, all of whom were seated

ogether near the center of the hall under ne leadership of John E. Fitzgerald, late andidate for member of the board of education, had apparently taken but little in-terest in the proceedings, but this was their cue. Instantly Mr. Fitzgerald arose and moved that the resolution be amended by the addition of the words "and that none

but union men be employed in the con-struction of the manual training school."

This was objected to by one of the gen-tlemen present who stated that he was a workman and not a member of the union but that this was a free country and he had an equal right with all others to secure work on the new building.
Attorney Henry G. Newton also op

posed the amendment claiming that the whole thing was out of order and not in the call and that no notice had been given of any special matter to come before the meeting. Chairman Hiller, however, ruled the question in order, and Attorney Newton continued: "Such a rule is not just nor is it right. Suppose a crowd of Italians should come into this meeting and try to pass a motion to the effect that none but Italians should be employed on—"

"Does the gentleman refer to us as Ital ians?" inquired Mr. Flizgerald. After this interruption Mr. Newton con-tinued: The manual training school. This action would have no validity. How much validity do you suppose such an action by the Italians would have? This action which you are asked to take will have just as much force as though you passed a vote to the effect that none but men standing five feet nine inches in height and having black hair should be employed. The vote will not stand in any court of justice in the land. Men are supposed in this coun-try to have equal rights, and that is the cardinal principle of the government. cardinal principle of the government What would you think of the right or jus

tice of any vote passed in such a way by one class of men! The amendment was, however, favored y a number of men, some of whom laimed that the better class of mechanics all belonged to the unions, that the meet-ing had passed a vote restricting the bids to New Haven contractors, and that the

Builders' exchange was but a union whose object it was to beat men and keep up The question was then called for and viva vcce vote was taken, after which Chairman Hiller declared the amendment

"I doubt it," called out Postmaste 'Yes, but it is an unreasonable doubt. replied Leader Fitzgerald.

The motion was again put and overwhelmingly carried in a rising vote.

John T. Sloane here asked Clerk English

o note an objection to the validity of the ote, and his request was complied with. At this point a motion to adjourn was made and a number of those present left the hall, but the end was not yet and the moion to adjourn was lost.

MR GRAVES EXPLAINS. One of the interesting features which it had been supposed would come up at the meeting had not up to this time been sprung. After the motion to adjourn had een lost Attorney H. E. Benton, chairman graduated from Mt. Holyoke seminary last of the republican state committee, aross and called attention to a certain matter which he said had been discussed in the newspapers and on the streets, and that was the expenditures by the board of education in reference to the establishment of the state normal school here. He said that he was sorry to be compelled to bring t up himself, but no one else had done a

nd he hoped that the matter would be exenter the employ of a prominent manufacturing concern as designer, with the idea of making this city his home.

Frederick J. Coe of this city, aged fifty-three, died in Durham Tuesday afternoon of gangrene, resulting from ivy poison and erysipelas. Mr. Coe was one of the best known traveling men in Connecticut, having been employed by a New Haven concern for twenty-five years. The funeral takes place from the residence of his takes place from the residence of his mother in this city this afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Maher of this city has returned from Rome, where he visited the pope. He says a bishop will soon be appointed for the Catholic dicesse. He has been absent from the country only twenty-eight days and in that time has travelled 12,000 miles and accomplished his errand. The brother of the late bishop, Rev. John Mc-brother of the late bishop and late of the late

located here is as good as a gift of \$100,000 to this city. This year alone it will mean a saving of about \$5,000. We paid Mr. Benton \$500 for four months service. All the other expenses, including printing, typewriting, etc., amounted to \$464 50. I spent a great deal of time upon the matter and paid every cent of my own expenses. Every bill was presented in detail to the board of education and have been there for the inspection of the public. I am sure the people will approve of our acts and say "Well done." The foundations of the new normal school were not laid in corruption. rmal school were not laid in corruption

ner hall was one of the most entertaining and at times exciting ever held in this city.

The meeting was largely attended and most expended. Mr. Graves denied that much interest was manifested in the proand expended. Mr. Graves denied that during his eight years connection with the board had there been any deals made or rings in existence. If any one wishes to question me on the subject I am here to answer any and all questions he said.

No one seemed desirous of obtaining any further information and on motion of F. B. Farnsworth it was voted that the meeting approve of the expenditure of the money in securing the normal school and the acts of the board. This motion was unanimously passed.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring members of the board of education.

ing members of the board of education after which the meeting adjourned. Birthday Party. A large driving party composed mostly

of city people summering in Norfolk, stopped at the Beardsley house, Winsted, yesterday afternoon, where a special supper was ordered as an adjunct to a birthday party in honor of Miss Whitney of New Haven. The tables were handsome spread in the down stairs parlor adjoining R. English mounted the stage and read the call for the meeting. Alderman A. Maxey of the banquet: From New York—Mrs. T. Hiller of the First ward was nominated for chairman, unanimously elected, and the meeting was ready for business. The minutes of the previous annual and special and W. Smith; from Norfolk—

takes place this forenoon. To-day is the great day of the convention. The parade will start at 10:30. The line will be formed at Germania hall, and the route of march is as follows: Wooster street to Olive, to Chapel, to Church, to the city hall to Elm. to College, to Chapel, to Temple, to Crown, to George and Meadow streets. The procession will be made up as fe

Piatoon of Police.

Chief Marshal Henry Weideman of New Haver and Aids Herman Leninger, Max Trommier and William Stiers.

Representatives of Grand lodge.

Landrigan's Band.

Eintracht lodge, New Britain; Harmonia, Meriden; Friendship, Waterbury; Hermann, Middletown.

Band.

Heine lodge, Bridgeport; Lessing, Seymour, Mozart, Danbury; Concordia, Broad Brook; Koerner, Ansonia.

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Teutonia lodge of Hartford, Frobsina of Ma chester, Schiller of Collinsville, Oak Wreath Thompsonville, Zufriedenheit lodge of Rockvil hacks and busses containing delegations fro the sixteen sister lodges. SECOND DIVISION,

Gutha lodge, Stamford; Humboldt lodge, South Norwalk; Herder lodge, East Portchester, N. Y.; Wieland lodge, New Canaan; Bethoun, Torrington; Freiheit, Wallingford; Germania lodge, Norwicz; Herwegh lodge, New London; Forward lodge, Stoniggton; Blucher lodge, Colchester; Von Moltke lodge, Thomaston; Friedens lodge, New Haven, and guests from Massachusetts in carriages. ber over 3,000, and friends of the order, will proceed in the electric cars to Savin Rock, where a picnic will be held, lasting until evening. There will be dancing in the grove, lasting from 1:30 to 9:30 p.

It is expected that the eight Texan delegates will appear in the procession, mounted on fine horses.

At the convention of the supreme lodge yesterday at Harugari hall it was decided to alter the law so as to admit to membership, at the age of eighteen instead of twenty-one as hitherto. Secretaries and treasurers of subordinate lodges are now also to be eligible to election to the supreme lodge.

The plan of holding sessions biennially

ing discussed.

Last evening there was a free concert in Harugari hall. The hall was filled with people. The singing was by Hermann lodge of this city and delegations from other places in the state. other places in the state.

The reports show that seventeen states e represented in the order with a com-ned capital of \$50,000, of which Connecticut has twenty-six lodges, with a membership of 1,500 and a capital of about \$18,000, also sixteen elster lodges with 600

instead of once in four years as now is be

mbers and \$8,000 capital. THE DELEGATES MAKE A VISIT. Fifty-four of the delegates to the con vention of the Herrman Sons in this city visited Einigkeit lodge, O. H. S., at their lodge rooms in the Courier building last evening. The ladies were out in force to greet the distinguished guests and a half hour was very pleasantly spent in hand

shaking and sociality.

HYPERION. Mile. Rhea appears this evening in her new play, written by Adrien Barbusse "The Queen of Sheba" Rhea is supported by a strong company headed by Mr. W. S Hart. The cast is as follows:

Hiram | Descendant of Tubal Cain, | chief builder of the temple, | Mr. W. S. Hart King Solomon. Mr. John Fay Palmer Jabez, Prince of Ophir Mr. Joseph o'Meara Zeboim, the King's Scribe. Mr. Edwin Phillips Talmal | Officer of the guard Mr. BensonPierce Ablathar, Physician. Mr. Dearborn Bird

evenings and Saturday afternoon. This new spectacular comic opera which George Thatcher and his extravaganza company will produce ranks high among the great spectacular attractions of the day. Five sets of scenery and over 300 costumes are used. The entire production will be under the personal stage direction of Mr. Napier Lothian, jr., who has staged some of the largest productions that ever came out of

ew York. Sale of seats now open. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. "The Romany Rye" will be presented the last three days this week. Probably no play of its class has ever afforded the opportunity for picturesque effects than has this one, and the scenes that deserve special mention are the Hampton Race Course, the Bird Cage, the Wreck of the Saratoga and the Gypsy Encampment. Aside from the merits of the play itself, which have been recognized by the theatergoing public in this country for the past decade, the coming engagement will be a notable one for the play in that it will introduce one of the most excellent casts ever given the play in this city. The company is headed by Mr. Frank Losee, an actor who has through his finished work made for himself a reputation as one of our leading actors.

our leading actors.
Gus Hill's New York yaudeville stars will appear the first three days next week Usual matines Wednesday. - POLI'S WONDERLAND. The attendance here is larger than ever.

and a first class entertainment is given. Every act on the bill is new, novel and interesting. Among the many artists of rare ability seen this week are Richmond and Glenroy, the greatest comedy sketch artists now before the public; the Rossley Bros., Irish comedians in their latest suc-cess, "Ryan and O'Brien"; Ramza and Ar-

STATE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE. The Annual Meeting Yesterday-Satisfactory Work Done-Reports of the Same-Addresses by Various Prominent Workers in the Cause. Tabb Weds Miss Belle Little. The annual business meeting of the Connectiont Law and Order league was held in

the chapel of the United church yesterday afternoon, presided over by the president, Rev. Dr. L. W. Bacon of Norwich. This meeting was for members or contributors to the league only. Gentlemen supporters of the league were present from the many parts of the state where the good work has been carried on. Dr. L. W. Bacon made a short address, in which he said the cause spoke for itself. All were convinced and in earnest. One The Y. P. S. C. E societies of Fair Ha

item of the reports I call attention to with thankfulness and amazement. With the the nearly 300 arrests made, the more Place church last evening. than 200 convictions and the more than \$10,000 expended in the work there has been no instance of the acquittal of one of street, has returned to her home in Union the prisoners against whom we have complained. Dr. Bacon then warmly compli-Rev. Father Mulholland, accompanied plained. Dr. Bacon then warmly compli-mented the work of the agents employed and particularly the work, prudence, sagacity and discretion of Secretary Thrasher. In conclusion he expressed his hearty approval of the means employed to detect and convict. by Rev. Father McKeon of the Church of the Sacred Heart, expects to leave for the

Secretary Thrasher made a very com-plete report of his work done for the league in the year past and the methods employed.

During the year 257 places were investigated, 185 warrants were issued and 119 different persons arrested and 143 convictions were obtained. Total of all convictions so far 255; total of fines and costs

\$10,212.46.

Stoeckel; from New Haven—
Mrs. Ell Whitney, jr., Miss Whitney, Miss
3. T. Whitney, Miss Irene Stoeckel and Miss Welch; also Miss Ethel Morrison of Minnespolis, Minn.; Miss Edith Ney, Hartford; Miss Mignonne Swift, Detroit, Mich.

3.000 TO PARADE TO-DAY.

The Route of March—The Order of the Procession—To Have a Grand Picule at Savin Rock Later—The Convention's Boings.

The big parade of the Sons of Hermann

The board will meet in the near future

S. P. Thraster of New Haven.

This board will meet in the near future to elect the officers of the league.

The evening session was presided over by Prof. Robinson. Addresses were made by Colonel L. E. Dudley of Boston, Dr. Bacon, Rev. Dr. Smith, Rsv. Mr. Mason and Amos P. Wilder of New York. The address of Rev. Mr. Greeley of Mt. Carmel, general agent of the International league and one of the chief agents in forming the Connecticut league, was a stirring and telling one. Being unable to be present he sent a written communication. was an effective justification of the em-ployment of detectives in the work of en-

oreing the law. MR WILDER'S ADDRESS Following is an abstract of Amos P Wilder's address. Mr. Wilder began by citing the relative unimportance of silver, tariff and yacht races to the establishing and maintaining of healthy moral condition in the community. Under a domina tion of the seloon, trampling law under foot; in an atmosphere of gambling, with disreputable houses tempting the youth, no home is secure, no peace and comfort are

afforded the parent or citizen.

Law and Order leagues are necessary The degeneracy that envelopes a community which has no citizen organization to spur on and co-operate with local authorities proves this, as does the effective work done in Connecticut and elsewhere, fortu-At the city hall the procession will be reviewed by Mayor Sargent and other offi. In dealing with law breakers there people. Arresting men and dragging them to jall is serious business and people who do not believe in detectives, who think it awful to say above a whisper that there are such things as houses of ill fame, who believe that prayer is after all the only way to reach villafus, should keep in the background. The Bible recommends prayer as a corrective for sin, but crime—violation of human law—is a different matter; and those who think that Christ would have passed by a dive which is daily ruining your boys and girls without taking stern, your boys and girls without taking stern, uncompromising measures misses totally the spirit and methods of the God-man. We will take the responsibility; we will employ the detectives; we will appear in court. Do you contribute your share of the funds needed and betake yourselves to the chimney corner. There have always been people who said "you can't do anything about it;" but none of them occupies a niche in the temple of fame or even long has the moss kept off his grave stone. The men and women who were dead in earnest have won the triumphs of earth in every field; they are your boys and girls without taking stern triumphs of earth in every field; they are

triumphs of earth in every field; they are
the only ones to-day of whom the lawbreaking saloonists, the gamblers and
keepers of houses of ill-fame are afraid.
The rest of you are tremendously popular
and could be easily elected to congress.
Mr. Wilder spoke of the work being done
in New Rochelle and some of the New Jersey towns. Adrian Iselin contributes \$500
a year to the league in New Rochelle. It
is found universally that the saloon is the is found universally that the saloon is the source of most of the evils these leagues are aimed at. Keep that in bounds, and Sunday brawls, assaults, etc., are largely checked. The league movement is at best but a makeshift. It is saving at the spigot while the bunghole is given spigot while the bunghols is given free vent. The day is coming when the 200,000 salcons of this country—an unbroken line from New York to Chicago, were they placed in a row—will be utterly wiped out. The American people spend \$1,000,000,000 annually on liquor, and we are too ambitious a nation to put up indefinitely with such a waste as that. Restore that amount to industrial

that. Restore that amount to industria activities and it won't be necessary to make a political issue out of a paltry sale of \$100,000,000 in bonds to raise ready money.

Mr. Wilder spoke of the unpopularity

of the local movement in the beginning. He congratulated the officers on enlisting so many citizens of importance, and he so many citizens of importance, and he urged the men of affairs whom he formerly knew well when in New Haven to at least allow the use of their names and to send in a check of \$10 as a guarantee that the friendship of saloon politicians is not the only thing they have to cheer them on the pathway to the grave. Mr. Wilder rejoiced that the Connecticut clergy had asserted itself. With out them to advertise the work in the cities and towns, there would not be the announcement that ten new leagues had been nouncement that ten new leagues had been formed and 150 convictions secured. The speaker said he was encouraged to believe that the Christian pulpit would preach total abstinence some day as it ought to be

doing now.

To enjoy the rights of citizenship we must carry out our obligations. Theoreti-cally we do our part when at primary and polis we vote for men who will enforce the ence to law are not secured. We must have law and order leagues to supplement, encourage, warn and educate the regular machinery of justice, and we shall not seure, nor deserve the sweets of community life without these citizen associations.

Mr. Wilder concluded by a ringing appeal to stand by the league as Christians parents and citizens. Criticism will be parents and citizens. Criticism will be abundant, and mistakes frequent. But soundant, and instakes request. But Sundays will be more peaceful with a weil-supported league at work in each commun-ity, the streets more orderly, the saloon less defant, the gambling habit discour-aged, and vice driven into dark corners and never confident when exposure will strike

Surprised. Fred Williams was given a surprise his home on Grove street Tuesday night by a large party of his friends. Musical

Knights of Columbus. The first meeting of the National council, K. of C., will be held at Grand Secretary Colwell's office here October 10. Offi-cers will be elected. Pontifical Mass.

a pontifical requiem mass for the repose o the soul of the late Bishop McMahon was celebrated. The ceremonies were very im-Gave Employment to 110 Men. The committee on outside poor of the board of selectmen met ye noon and gave employment to 110 of the worthy poor of the city. This morning about fifty of this number will be put to

In Hartford yesterday, at the cathedra

Silverware for wedding gifts at reduced prices at Silverthau's, jewelers.

work on the Beaver pends district.

FAIR HAVEN NEWS. Maynard-Brous Wedding-Father Mulholland's Tour West-Y. P. S. C. E. Officers Elected-J. W.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Grand avenue Baptist church have elected these officers: President, Miles J. Barnes; vice president, Charles D. Sherman; secretary, Mrs. Charles D. Sherman; treasurer, Miss Lilian Preston; director of music, Eugene Jeffers; organist, Miss Hattle Converse; members of the reception committee of the New Haven Y. P. S. C. E. union, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston: directresses of junior department, Mrs. Fred Slebert, Mrs.

ven were well represented at the meeting of the New Haven union held in Dwigh Miss Mamie A. Combs, who has been visiting Mrs. Edward Henderson of Center

world's fair next week. The parish school of St. Francis church has a larger membership this term than ever before, the enrollment reaching 775. The boys are beginning to make on-slaughts on the horse chestnut trees. WEDDED LAST EVENING.

Miss Belle Little and James W. Tabb

were married at the residence of Dr. C. B. Adams, 175 Grand avenue, last evening at 9 o'clock by Rev. J. Lee Mitchell. Edward Barber of New York was the best man and Reports were made from twelve towns in the state concerning the league work done in those places. The reports were made by league representatives from these towns. The work was reported to be going on well.

The following were appointed an advisory board: Professor W. C. Robinson, Professor Washand Ray Dr. Smeth. P. Dr. Sm guests. The couple received many hand-some and useful gifts. Mr. Tabb is superintendent of the wood working department at Hooker's carriage factory. He is build-

ing a house on Carmel avenue, which he and his bride will occupy in a few weeks.

WEDDING OF MISS MAYNARD AND MR BROUS
About fifty guests assembled last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maynard to witness the marking at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archele of Athabasas; JUMAA. Richietter, J. P. F., Jean Paul's Werke, 60 vol. in 12 vol.; 833R41A. Roberts at 12 vol.; 833R41A. Robe risge of their daughter, Anna F., to ries of Italy (stories from Scribner); St76.

Thomas N. Brous, a conductor on the Conduc Winchester avenue rallroad. The ceremony was performed by Raw. Father Mulholland. The bride was dressed in white slik landedown, trimmings of applique lace and white satin ribbon. She carried The Kindergarten.

Caribbees, T757.1. Turnbull, Mrs. L. Val-Maria; T843 1 Waldstein, C. The Work of John Ruskit. Wheeler, Mrs. C. ed., Household Art. Wiggin, K. D., ed., The Kindergarten. bunch of white roses. The bride's siste Miss Emma, was the bridesmaid and he dress was of light green silk. Josep Maynard, a brother of the bride, was bes man. The ushers were Irving Taylor and Louis Maynard. A reception followed the

coremony. The parlors were decorated with palms and other greenery. Gifts were received from this city, New York, Boston, Springfield, Ekrmingham and Norwich. The wedding tour will include the city of Washington. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Brous will reside in this city. WEDDING-MISS FITZSIMONS AND MR. CORT The marriage of Miss Julia J. Fitzsimons of the annex to Mr. Charles E. Cort of Philadelphia, occurred yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Francis' church, Rav. Father Mulholland performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Mamie Fitzsimons as bridesmaid and Mr.
William H. Neebe as best man Both
ladies carried bouquets, that of the bride
being composed of bridal roses and the
brideemaid's pink roses. The happy bride
looked charming in a suit of white beingaling with pearl trimping while the bridesnoned charming in a suit of white bengal-ine with pearl trimming, while the brides-maid was attired in a white henrietts. After the caremony had been performed a

N. Y. There were many beautiful pres-sents from friends who wish the newly-wedded pair a happy voyage upon the sea of matrimony. George Irvi g, a driver, employed by John Mortell, the teamster, fell from a stone wagon which he was driving on Howard avenue yesterday afternoon and one of the wheels passed over his left leg, fracturing it. He was taken to the hos-

IMPRISONED IN A WELL. Edward Cunningham's Perilous Experience in a Westville Well-The Sides Caved in Upon Him. About 2 o'clock yesterday after noon Edward Cunningham of Allingtown was buried in a well on the property of 40 Jewell street, Westville. Cunningham had 241 State Street 243 NEW HAVEN,CT.

been engaged in cleaning out the well and had practically completed his work. He went down into the well for the last time in order to gather up some of the tools which he had left at the bottom when suddenly some of the stones which form the sides of the well caved in upon him and made him a prisoner. John Quinn, who resides in the house or the property, immediately ran to the man's assistance, and aided by Cunningham's son began the work of rescuing the un-fortunate man. Word was also sent to the bain of the Fair Haven and Westville road,

in Westville, and soon a score or more o willing hands were at work removing the After about half an hour's laborious

work Cunningham was extricated from his perilous position none the worse for his experience, except a number of bruless where he had been struck by the falling stone. Dr. Nash was summoned and after he had examined Cunningham's injuries the latter was sent to his home. The well was about thirty-feet in depth and con-

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7 and 9 Church Street, 152 Portsea Street, And corner Palace and Grove streets. Savin Rock.

AT THE FREE LIBRARY. An Appeal for a Hat Hack, Etc. A very modest appeal in the form of oyster grower, has been invited to read

stition to the board of directors of the ree public library is in circulation. It asks in behalf of the patrons of the reading coom, which is set apart for newspapers, that "some suitable provision be made for hats and other removable apparel. Hats, when removed and placed on the floor, are soiled and subject to other injury. If held in the hand, the paper cannot be turned with ease or proper care." Said a prominent gentleman last evening:

"The petitioners' request is certainly most nable, and as the board of directors is noted for doing everything in its power to make the patrons of the library comfortable while there, they will, no doubt, if there is any money available for the purpose, provide the accommodations asked for. The petitition is signed by over 100 reputable citizens. THE PREE LIBRARY.

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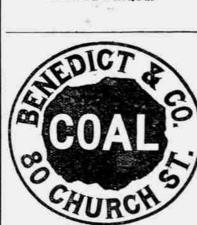
To the Handbill Law. HARTFORD, Sept. 20 .- The first case inder the new statute passed by the last legislature, which make the distribution of handbills in the street a crime, was tried n the police court this morning. Commings was caught giving away bill announcing a lecture entitled "Socialism Must Inevitably Supercede Capitalism." He pleaded ignorance of the law and was fined \$10.

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paper at the world's fair, and while he has

the question under consideration at the

present time will probably accept the inritation. This is a great honor to come to New Haven, and Mr. Rowe, who is one of the largest and most intelligent oyster growers in the country, is a man abundantly able to do honor both to his subject and his state and city. Mr. Rowe's subject will probably be "The Methods of Deep Water Oyster Culture," embodying his own experience and suggestions based upon that experience. It will, no doubt, prove a valuable contribution to the works already extant upon the subject of cyster culture.
The international congress of all persons interested in fisheries and fish culture will interested in fisheries and fish culture will be held at Chicago on the fair grounds during the week commencing October 16. At this congress a number of well known gentlemen interested in fish culture will read valuable and interesting papers. Mr. Rowe has been specially selected as one of the gentlemen, and at the personal solicita-tion of Marshal McDonald, United States commissioner of fish and fisheries, will

read the paper on the above subject, should he decide to accept the invitation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Clark's celebration of their tin wedding Tuesday night was one of the prettiest affairs of the kind in this city in many seasons. Their pleasant home, 76 Humphrey street, was alive with guests, and all report a fine time. Mendel & Freedman's Great Sale To-Do not miss it.

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THEY NOW CALL ON THE GOVERNOR Negroes In Louisana Have

THEY SHOT THE MAYOR. ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 20.—Robert Smith

to do farmer of Botetourt county. Mrs. Bishop was at the market with a load of produce and Smith bought a box of grapes. He asked her to go with him to at Sausalito, a suburb of this city. The head bore several wounds, but it was supget the money and taking her to a house nearby locked the door and bound her. Then drawing a razor he demanded her posed to be part of a dissecting room submoney. She gave it up, and while doing so jerked the razor from his hand. The negro then choked her, threw her down, and pounded her head with a brick, leavnear Oakland. To-day the head was iden-tified as that of Miss Addie Gilmore, a ing her for dead.

Mrs. Bishop shortly afterwards regained preciousness and returning to the market

told of the outrage. Detective Baldwin soon arrested the negro. An excited crowd attempted to take Smith away from the officer and lynet him, but Baldwin with the prisoner on a horse dashed away at full ed and soon had him behind the bar speed and soon had him behind the bars.

A crowd gathered around the jail and increased as night approached. At 5 o'clock the Roanoke light infantry marched to the jail by orders of Mayor Trout.

Guards were posted and the streets in he immediate vicinity cleared. About dark the crowd was increased by a hunfred men from the vicinity of the woman's home, headed by Mrs. Bishop's son, a fire-man on the Norfolk and Western railroad. At 8 o'clock portions of the mob battered at a side door of the jail where the militia and Mayor Trout had retired. Being refused admission the mob com

to return the fire and a voiley from about twenty-five rifles was poured into the mob. It is thought that about five men were killed by this fire and as many more wounded, some of them fatally.

During the excitement caused by the volley the negro was taken from the jail by an officer and secreted. The dead and wounded were removed to a drug store and to officer of physicians. The militia them o offices of physicians. The militia then

the outskirts af the city. The Collection of Rents \$24.00----\$24.00 prietor; Will Sheetz, fireman on the Norfolk and Western railroad; Charles W. Whitling, conductor on Norfolk and Western railroad; J. B. Tyler; George E. Whitw. fireman on Norfolk and Western railroad; W. Jones, engineer on the Norfolk and Western railroad; W. Jones, engineer on the Norfolk and Western railroad; W. Jones, engineer on the Norfolk and Western railroad; W. Jones, engineer on the Norfolk and Western railroad; W. Jones, engineer on the Norfolk and Western railroad; Small, which we wanted the conduction of the Norfolk and Western railroad; W. Jones, engineer on the Norfolk and Western railroad; Emmet K. Small, trouble may be expected. Jefferson parish has been declared under martial law by its residents. The sheriff, judges, state senators and representatives are the leaders of Western railroad; Emmet K. Small, leorge Settles, and John Mills. Injured: Otto Falls, shot through the the regulators, together with all other

watts, the democratic candidate for the state-ment. This, and the speech of J. Allen Watts, the democratic candidate for the state senate, did much to pacify the crowd. But they hung around the jail and adjacent streets for reveral hours afterwards, many dispersing to search for the secreted prisoner. At midnight the scene had quieted down and no further trouble is expected. The

militia remain under the mayor's orders, although it is probable that they will not be called out again. Mayor Trout declares that he will uphold the law. A MOST DRASTIC MEASURE. That is What Mesars, Reed and Bur

a, the forest fire which has been burning in this vicinity for ten days reached Lead City. The Homestake saw mills and lumper yard were the first to go. The flames, fanned by a strong wind, are now making havoc among the frame buildings of the town. Help has been requested from all neighboring towns and 1,500 men are battiing with the fiames and the city of 5,000 inhabitants seems to be doomed.

The fire on the east has reached the foo kills five miles from here. The property of Henry Steadness was burned and also that of Charles T. Eaver. The Stearns family numbering six, drove two miles through the flames. Their condition is critical. The smoke is sufficialing and people are getting ready to move. The Centennial hotel, Cliff house, Plunder's ranch and Thompson's ranch, all situated three miles from here, have been burned. The forest fires have advanced to Fantal Gulch and people are seeking safety in the mines. Many buildings and miners' resi dences have been burned and the north west part of the city is a seething mass o fismes To-night the scene is terribly grand and awe inspiring.

Doomed to Destruction-The Scene

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 21.—The Val yrie was not eighted up to 1:30 this morn

MILFORD SHOOTING AFFRAY. wo Unknown Negro Tramps Shoot Road-He Will Recover. MILFORD, Sept. 20 .- A serious shooting affray occurred this afternoon on the road between here and Naugatuck, when two unknown negroes attempted to murde Foreman Malloy of this place, who has charge of the laborers at work on the four tracking improvements on the Consoli

dated road near here. Yesterday afternoon the two negroes, who are strangers here, called on Mr. Malloy and asked for work They said they wanted some food and a They said they wanted some food and a night's lodging and would go to work in the morning. Mr. Malloy provided for them at the laborers' quarters, near the rallroad, last night, and this morning asked the men to go to work. They refused. He then ordered them to leave the place, but they announced their intention to stay they are they are treaty to an Whan until they got ready to go. When they were again ordered out they drew revolvers, but were over-powered and the wewpons were taken away from them. They left the place and went to Bridgeport, saying that they would come back and get square with Mr. Malloy. This afternoon as he was driving toward Naugatuck Junction he met the men on the road. Just after he passed them one of them threw a stone which knocked him senseless into the road. The other then fired three shots at him, One passes through his hat, another penetrated his foot and the third was imbedded in his

foot and the third was imbedded in his thigh. He was brought to his home here and this evening both bullets were ex-tracted. He will recover. One of the negroes was captured this evening by Offi-oer Brown. The other is still at liberty. RAILROAD EMBANKMENT. It Cost Fifty-seven Thousand Bollars and Will be Sown With Grass Seed. BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 20.-The last shovel

UNRAVELLING THE PLOT. The Conspiracy to Burn Stores in An Exciting Scene Over the Arrest o Chicago to Get the Insurance Ex-tended Into Several States-Former-

and best connected firms of bankers in CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- In the cases of alleged wholesale conspiracy to burn houses Wall street to day received a letter from a to get the insurance, said to be headed by United States senator in Washington, in which the fate of the silver repeal bill was W. F. Smith, formerly of New Haven, Conn., where he was head calesman in a predicted. The opinion of this senator large jewelry store, and who is now under errest, Insurance Inspector Cowie and Fire The writer has not been considered one of the passionate silver advocates, but his intention to vote against the repeal bill was acknowledged during the early part of Inspector Conway made three additional arrests last night. O. C. Churchill, confi-dential man of J. Goodrich, lawyer; D. Brown, who had two stores belonging to Smith, and Sam Herse, an auctioneer for Smith. The inspectors say that the plowhen unravelled will be shown to extend over half a dozen states and the amoun that has been realized fraudulently from this week; that the repeal bill will pass by a majority of eight, and that, aithough his intention has not been announced, he has become convinced that the country de-mands unconditional repeal and will vote for the repeal bill. insurance companies to reach into the hun-dreds of thousands of dollars. Their plan dreds of thousands of dollars. Their plan, it is said, was to stock up stores with cheap goods, insure them for double their value, burn them and collect the insurance. The inspectors say that in the alleged conspiracies to do this work there were engaged Michael McKeon Still Lying in the

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Michael McKeon, They Used Their Fists. EXETER, N. H., Sept. 20 .- The football teenth street, is still lying in Manhattan season was inaugurated this afternoon, the game resulting: Phillips 2, Clerks of Exe- I no change in his condition this morning. ter 0. The contest was rather of fisticuffs He is conscious and suffers no pain, but than of football. Captain Baurner of Phillips was injured internally in the scrimmage and is still delirious, with McKeon fell asleep while sitting on the railing of the stoop of his boarding house on Saturday night and toppled over, strikalarming symptoms. His parents

A BIG DAY AT MERIDEN. Murphy Addresses a Meeting-The Great Stallion Race Braws a Large

Fragments of a Woman's Body Float a weman's head was found near the beach were received by Mayor Wilson and entertained at the Winthrop until 1 o'clock, when they started for the fair grounds. body, badly decomposed, floated ashore The governor addressed the people briefly from the grand stand. He complimented omely young milliner of Coluss, and the the farmers of Connecticut on the fine showing made at the annual state fair and oped point to a crime of a highly sensa-tional character. eaudwiched into his complimentary re-

The young woman owned a store at Coluss, but about three weeks ago she came here and went to work in a wholesale onse. She was last seen alive September in the great west with its boundless re-sources and the enterprise of its agricult-urists. He told them that New England it plain that the girl was a victim of mal-practice, and that her body was cut up and must, in order to compete with the west adopt more modern methods than are embrown into the bay with weights attached but that the fastenings were loosened and the head drifted north to Sausalito. The only clew to the murderer is the fact that a few days ago a boy called at the lodging ouse with a note asking for Miss Gilmore

ployed by many of our farmers. The gov ernor's speech made an excellent impres sion. Mrs. Elisa Track Hill of Boston ad dressed the people on "Female Suffrage" at the Political Equality club's tent. Tomorrow will be woman's day, with an address by Mary Seymour Howell.

This afternoon the big stallion race took place, as well as the race of the local club. The stallion race to the local club. NEGROES ASK PROTECTION. They Have Called Upon the Governor Meeting on Monday, When Trouble The stailion race proved one of the closest and prettiest ever trotted here, and caused is Expected-Preparations Made to

lots of excitement. The results were NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 .- The leading Meriden Driving Club Race. Winthrop, ro g, J. H. Bowker Dorris, g m, W. H. Lyon. Three Cs, b g, John W. Coe. Railroad Tie. Kitty, br m, M. F. Ingraham, Wailing-Ford. Connecticut Stallion Race-Purse \$500. Hurlingham, blk s, L. M. John-sop, Newton

onington 1 2 3 4 s-2:25(4, 2:23)4, 2:25, 2:27, 2:30, 2:30)4. FROM NEW HAVEN WAY.

rang L. Shies of North Haven, was pro-nounced to be the finest filly ever seen here. Other New Haven horses are M. Emmerich's four-year old Jerry, b g, by Black Hawk; Charles Audiey's three-year-old Pansy, ch f, by Wilkes Brino; Dennis Flynn's yearling Able, che, by Garnet Rock, andthe same owner's mare, Baby Morgan, with foal at her side, and Bessie The only New Haven firm with goods i

Rescues a Sloop's Crew. BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 20 .- The oyster slo were supposed to be New Yorkers, who re fused to give their names. They were on sailing when a squall struck the boat and capsized it. They had been in the water for some time before being picked up.

Universalist Conference. DANBURY, Sept. 20 .- The sixty-first annual convention of the Universalist church

At the afternoon session a business meet At the atternoon session a uniners meeting was held. The treasurer's report showed total receipts the past year of \$8,085, expenditures \$7,265, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$820.

The address of the afternoon was made by Vice President Mrs. B. A. Manning of Stamford, of the Women's Centenary asso ciation. The session closed with a laiman's meeting, toe topic, "How to Run a Parlsh on Business Principles."

Rev. J. Smith Dodge, jr., of New York

SUED FOR TEN THOUSAND Sheriff Tomlinson yesterday served

Dr. J. D. Kelly and wife leave for the world's fair to-day. The doctor will re-Captain James Wrinn of police head-quarters and wife left last evening for a aree weeks' trip to the world's fair

The following letters remain uncalled

WALLINGFORD. Howard Higby of Meriden-Program of To-Night's Band Concert-Notes of General and Personal In

terest. There was quite a little sensation her early last evening over the arrest by Offi cer Luke Martin of Howard Highy of Mer iden, who is wanted in the Silver city for appropriating about \$350 from the safe of olt & Stevens Monday evening. High and a woman registered at the Wallingford hotel Tuesday afternoon. They came in a hack from the 3:38 train from New York They registered as Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Raymond of Providence, R. L. Next day the man bought a \$22 suit of clothes at Q . Stevenson's, and paid Harry Heywood the clerk, for it. After dinner the couple ook a drive. The team was returned in the evening, and as the man was walking o the hotel and in passing Carroll's jewel ry store he was recognized by Reporte Vincent of the Meriden Record. Vincent recognized him as Howard Higby, and knew that the Meriden police wanted him He notified Chief Ford of Meriden by tele hone that Highby was in town and re ceived an answer to find an offi cer and arrest him at once was soon found that Sheriff Rod Ansti and Officer Reilly were in Meriden at the state fair. C. C. Carroll mounted his bicycle and found Luke Martin, who in a short time was at the Wallingford hotel and, confronting Higby, asked the astonished man what he had done with the money he took from Helt & Staveni ate money he took from Holt & Stevens' safe in Meriden. The culprit wilted and afte the was placed in the lockup he confessed the whole business. As the efficer was unlocking the door of the lockup this pris Great Stallion Race Braws a Large Crowd.

MERIDEN, Conn., Sept. 20.—Perfect weather, the visit of Governor Morris, an address by T. E. Murphy, the well known temperance advocate, and the great stallion temperance advocate, and the great stallion race drew a big crowd to the state fair greunds to-dsy. Governor Morris arrived at 11 o'clock accompanied by Generals up what money was in his possession, asked the officer if he had arrested the woman, which will staff. They and was told no. He then stated that the woman had the rest of the money, which was afterwards proved to be the truth, as it was found in the woman's possession at

the depot, where she was found waiting to take the 6:24 train. All the money, with the exception of about \$40, has been re-covered. Chief Ford came down from Meriden and with Officer Martin and his prisoner returned to Meriden on the 6:40 marks some pertinent suggestions in the line of improvement and progress in farming methods. The governor reminded the farmers that they had a strong competitor in the great west with its boundless retrain. The guilty man is only about

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Mauk, "R. L. B." C. Mossiatt. R. B. Hall The workmen in the sewer are paid \$1.75

a day.

Camp Upham, S. of V., of Meriden will visit W. N. Mix camp Monday evening.

Daniel Calkins of New York is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. F. Whitney of North Main street Work has begun laying sewer pipe i alley street.

The Sons of Temperance elect officer next Tuesday evening.

The funeral of Thomas T. Dunn will occur this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the house of E. C. Lane on Center street. start next week for the world's fair. August Rosnos, the proprietor of the Metropolitan house, paid \$7.10 yesterday for keeping an unregistered dog on his premises. He will now kill the objectionble canine at once. A five week's old son of John Clark died Incesday and was buried yesterday.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Cable. Thomas McKenna, non support, nolled: George H. Mason, false pretence, nolled: Michael Reynolds, violation of liquor law, Greach of peace, continued to September 25; Edward Turney, same, nolled on pay ment of costs, \$11.70; John E. Donian, va-grancy, noiled; Cornelius J. Daly, breach of peace against Michael Kelly, \$3 fine, \$5.43 costs; Michael Kelly, same against Cornelius Daly, same, same, carrying concealed weapons, \$5 fine, \$6 75 costs; John Tucker, breach of peace against George Miller, continued to September 21; James

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repealed; that the vote will probably taken on Friday, or, if not, Saturday

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Manhattan Hospital.

aged thirty years, of No. 268 West Seven

hospital with a broken neck. There was

his legs are paralyzed and his left arm par-

ing on his neck in the area way below. His neck was broken at the sixth cervica

vertebrae. Sometimes McKeon complain of a pain in the head. How long he wil

HER HEAD IDENTIFIED.

Ashere Near San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Six days ago

A day or two later portions of a woman'

Torture Murderer Julian.

colored men of the city held a secret meet-

for the repeal bill.

From All Quarters.

This Time the Scene is In

DESTROYED BY THE FOREST FIRES.

Lake City is Almost Swept

Asked for Protection. Negro Assaults a Woman and the Mob Attempt to Lynch Him-They Could Not Do So and Volleys Were Exchanged, in Which the Mayor of the Town Wee Sho in the Foot-Many Persons Were Killed and Several Injured-The

negro, to-day assaulted and nearly killed Mrs. Henry Bishop, wife of a well-

menced to shoot and the mayor was shot in the foot. The militia were then ordered

The following is a list of the dead and injured: Dead: S. O. Viell, hotel proprietor; Will Sheetz, fireman on the North Land Company of the state has been called for Monday in this city, and by the indications serious

Nelms.

Several speeches were made after the militia had retired and Judge Woods of the Hastings court assured the mob that the Hastings court assured from the jail and where it is thought the murderer is hid-where it is thought the murderer is hiding. A correspondent saw the prepara-tions made for his reception when caught. It is intended to suspend Jalian by the arms over a fire. Long Irons, like branding frons, are in readiness, and when red hot the man will be torture

rows 5ay of the Report of the Com

Surpsases Anything Thought of in the Fifty-first Congress. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The house com mittee on rules this morning authorized, by a party vote, the report to the house of what is termed by Messrs Reed and Burrows, the minority of the committee, the most drastic measure ever proposed to any legislative body. They say it far surpasses anything ever thought of even in the Fifty-first congress. It provides that upon the doption of the order the speaker shall oceed to call the committees for reports; and until that order is exhausted no mo-tion whatever shall be in order or enter-

gress all that we ever did was to cut off dilatory motions. But now, if the capitol should fall down or take fire while the even take a recess. The republicans will exhaust all the means at their disposal to prevent the introduction of the report on the bill to repeal the federal election laws and to defeat or delay the adoption of the order proposed by the committee on rules. After the committee had formally adourned the majority members remained in conference in the room of the speaker The further program respecting the elec-tion bill was discussed, and it was stated afterwards by one of the members that an order would probably be reported to-mor-row for the consideration of the bill be ginning next Tuesday. The length of time that shall be allowed for debate has not yet been finally decided upon, but the managers of the bill propose two weeks.

Mr. Tucker says all the time desired by

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t Louisville (first game)-New York. 3 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-7 Louisville.. 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-6 New York..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Louisville 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

CHICAGO, Sept, 20.—While Policeme

lowan and Fitzmaurice were attemption

to arrest "Chick" McCullen, a notorious crook, early this morning, McCullen drew a revolver and fired two shots at the policemen, hitting both of them in the groin, and probably fatally injuring Rowan. They returned the fire, fatally wounding McCullen in the atomach.

Lucien Sanderson of this city has the only French Percheron stallion at the state fair. Ite name is Dandy and it atstate fair. Its name is Dandy and it at-tracts much attention. The standard-bred filly Smelter Gfri, by Stammell, owned by McMahon, theft, noiled; Edward Austin, rank L. Stiles of North Haven, was pro-

THE JEREMIAH SMITH Jeremiah Smith of New Haven, Captain Rev. S. O. Seymour of Litchfield, Supering C. W. Homan, came into the harbor late tendent of Schools N. L. Bishop of No. this afternoon with the sloop Cleopatra in tow and five badly scared yachtsmen Near Charles Island the oystermen picked up the sloop with five men, four of theu n the water and clinging to the boat. The captain of the pleasure craft was George Collins of Stamford. His four companions

was called to order in this city at 10 a. m this morning, Rev. W. S. Perkins of Meriden presiding. Prayer was offered by Rev. F. M. Houghton of Putnam. Rov. E. M. Grant of Meriden, secretary, read the minutes of the previous convention A communion service in charge of Rev. James Vinton of Danbury followed. Rev. J. N. Emery of Bridgeport presched the occa-sisnal sermon. At the afternoon session a bu-iness meeting was held and convention reports read.

lelivered an eloquent By the L. Candee Rubber Company papers on the secretary of the Consolidated railroad in a suit brought by the L Can-dee company for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that they shipped on July 8, 429 cases of rubber boots and on July 8, 429 cases of rubber boots and shoes to be delivered in Boston to be forwarded to their destination.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant neglected its duty and did not deliver the same at Boston, but by default of defendant the goods were wholly lost to the plaintiff, the goods having been burned in the freight depot fire in this city last July

Mr. Duncan McKeneie of Nova Scotia, brother of Mr. Peter McKenzie of 27 Red-field street, is visiting his sister. He is James Laden of 119 Ferry street, one of the oldest conductors in point of service on the Fair Haven and Westville road, has resigned and will enter the New York Col-Advertised Letters.

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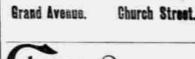
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CLARK—In this city, on the 18th inst., Mary J. Hine, wife of Joseph W. Clark, aged 7! years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 410 Elm street, on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend Burial at the convenience of the family. CHAITFIELD—In this city, on the 18th inst., Harriet E., widow of Harvey W. Chaifield, agod 70 years.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, E. A. Chaifield, No. 355 Whalley avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. 2t MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. ARRIVED.

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with them, while the fire underneath him burns. The description of these prepara-tions will undoubtedly cause the governor to mass troops in the neighborhood.

mittee on Rules to the House-Fa

tained by the speaker.

Mr. Burrows said: In the Fifty first con mmittee were being called we could not

and the republicans will be allowed; that is a matter for agreement. The republicans have had no consultation upon this subject, but individual expressions of opinion have been made that at least four weeks would e necessary to properly dispose of the ON THE BALL FIELD. The Results of the Baseball Games Yesterday With the Scores and Hits

Hits—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 7. Errors—St. Jouis 2, Philadelphia 2. Batteries—Gleason and Twineham; Carsey and Clements, Pittaburg 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1—5 Brooklyn 0 2 2 0 2 1 0 3 0—9 Hits—Pittaburg 12, Brooklyn 11. Errors—Pitta-urg 2, Brooklyn 2. Batteries—Gumbert, Terry d Mack: Kennedy and Dalley.

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BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 20.—The last shovel of gravel was thrown on the big railroad embankment in Stratford to day. It is the largest ever built by the Consolidated Railroad company, being 1½ miles long, 65 feet wide and 11 feet in height. It has coest altogether \$57,000.

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In men support of wife, 30 days in jail; Daniel Porter, keeping unregistered dog, \$3 fine, \$7.05 coats; Joseph Martin, reform school complaint, committee.

State Library Committee.

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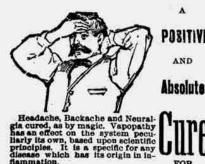


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as a Patient-Yesterday a Damaging The second day of the defense in the Lee and Whitten murder trial opened yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock before Judge Callahan. From the testimony which follows it will be readily seen that the defense is presenting its line of defense juite strongly. Dr. Wolff of Hartford,

the medical expert, was first called by Mr. Case. The stenographer was asked to read the testimony given by Dr. Wolff Tuesday. He had left his notes at his office and consequently a delay of about an hour was necessitated. The re examination of Dr. Wolff was for the purpose of making clean the opinions given Tuesday. Dr. Wolff was dismissed and Mr. Case called out, "Nathan Wolf." - This caused some little surprise, as Wolf had already testified for the state and was considered one of the

wolf took the stand and Mr. Case said:
Mr. Wolf, I put you upon the stand for
the defendant for whom I appear, in order
that you may tell all you know of this case,
to supply any omissions, if any there are,
in what you have already stated, in short,
to tell the whole story. legs, arms and body. Then there came

to tell the whole story.

Mr. Fox—It seems to me that this is all out of order. This witness has already been examined. He has told his story.

He was sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I can putting on this witness. see no reason for putting on this witness again. We shall never get through if we proceed in this way.

Mr. Case—I—
The court—I don't care to hear you, Mr. Case. The court does not know what this witness is going to say, it has no means of knowing, but he is put on by the defense and they have a right to put him on.

Mr. Fox—Mr. Case, this is all irregular. You put on this witness and proceeded to cross-examine him again.

Mr. Case—I did nothing of the kind.

Mr. Fox—If you will state on your professional honor, Mr. Case, that you have ever known such a proceeding in the use of evidence.

Mr. Case—Most certainly I have, and I was about to so state when the court said he did not care to hear me. Mr. Fox-All right, I will withdraw my Mr. Case—Mr. Wolf I want you to now tell the court all you know about this case.

Tell all that you omitted to tell in your previous testimony. If you omitted any hing, correct your former testimony if you desire to correct it.

Mr. Wolf—Two weeks before Cash and Maggie came to New Haven, Cash told me Maggie was in trouble. We were out driv-ing when he told me. I arranged to mest Cash when he came to New Haven with Maggle. I was going to loan him some money. On the night of August 16, when Cash and Maggle came over, I met Mr. Ruth and we went to the band concert on the green. I left Ruth at 9:20 at the band concert. I do not know where he went. I met him again at 9:45 at the corner of Church and Chapel streets. I was with Cash and Maggle, having just come from Dr. Lyon's office in the Hoadley building, where we went to see Dr. Lyon. We did not find the doctor and so started out seein.

quire all my attention and I shall have to give up some patients here who are suffering from diphtheris and a patient in Hoboken who I am treating for a hip disease."

He said he could not afford to undertake the could not pay so much as he was not working. Finally they agreed on \$125. I gave Lee \$10 to make up the amount needed, and Dr. Lee said that somebody had been fooling with the girl, and that if she had not come to a physician when she did, that she could not live three days, as she was aborting them.

This evidence made a sensation, it being one more overwhelming link in the defense.

Mr. Fox objected to the testimony, but the court said the testimony was perfectly admirable.

an operation. I heard no language be-tween any of the persons and the doctors that indicated that an operation was to be

Recess for dinner.

In the course of an interview during the recess Wolf said that he had not told the whole story of the Schloss case when on the stand for the state because he was threatened with arrest if he told it.

He refused to state in an interview whether the threats had come from the city attorney or the police or from another city attorney or the police or from another He also stated that he had been threat-ened with death if he told the name of the person Cash had said furnished the

After the recess Wolf again took the of the change in the testimony you have made to-day from that you made the other day, what reason you had for not relat-ing all these facts when examined by Mr.

near like Cash as possible. Cash told me he was going to throw the two doctors down if he could. This talk occurred up in Ruth's house. I was then told that if anything was told about drugs that I must say I did not know anything about them.

After Cash had testified I went out to lunch with him. I told him he ought not be so hard on the doctors, because I thought he did them an injustice.

I was told that Cash told Mr. Fox what I asked me if I had told Mr. Asker my opin-ion and I told him I had not. Mr. Fox did not threaten me with arrest, but some one else did.

Wolf, when cross examined by Mr. Fox, said that the testimony he had given to the coroner had not been under oath. He said coroner had not been under oath. He said that his head was much clearer to-day than when he teetified before the coroner, and that he was in fear of arrest if he told his whole story then. He mentioned a Union reporter, Tom Brady, who used to run the pool room, and Assessor William Shannon as those who had warned him against telling the whole story. He testified that he had not had any correspondence concerning an abortion and had not destroyed any letters. He did not know that an abortion was going on. He was called in Dr. Whitwas going on. He was called in Dr. Whit-ten's office and heard \$150 mentioned. He acknowledged that he testified that there was some blood on Dr. Lee's hands. Wolf fluished at 3:15 and Dr. Lee took the

August 16 he started out West Chapel street to make a non professional call. On the way he stopped at Dr. Whitten's. Dr. Whitten was out and he sat there talking with Mrs. Whitten when the door be'l rang and Wolf, Cash and Maggle Schloss came in and enquired for Dr. Whitten.
Dr. Lee got up and left the office. Dr. Whitten came in about 11:20, but after wish to take the case and Dr. Lee was

Dr. Lee then proceeded in the main a again.

The girl was pale and weak; she hung behind and seemed to be in a sick condition. When we came back to the corner of Chapel and Church streets we met Ruth.

"I went into the office and there I noticed a young lady sitting on the sofa. I said 'good evening' to her. She raised her head just a little and returned my salutation. I said to her 'I understand you are very sick.' 'Oh, yes,' she said, with a deep met Ruth.

met Ruth.

Mr. Case—At this point, Mr. Wolf, let us step back a moment and take up the question of the pills. Do you know that Maggie Schloss was taking them?

Wolf—Cash told me she had.

Mr. Case—Do you know where she got them?

Wolf—Cash told me he gave them to her.

Mr. Case—at this point, Mr. Wolf, let very sick.' 'Oh, yes,' she said, with a deep sigh. Then I told her that I understood she was in the family way, but that I did not know her condition at all but that I understood she had been taking medicine. I also said that I had a little time to spare and I would like to examine her. So she took off lay down on the examining table. I cover Wolf-Cash told me he got them from a was on her in such a manner that it would

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tarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold.
I thank God I have found a remedy I can
use with safety and that does all that is
claimed for it. It is curing my deafness.

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Wolf then stated that after the payment of the money, Dr. Lee left the office owith Dr. Whitten are back and said that the girl semperature was 100. If the special manufacture in the court said that the girl semperature was 100. Whitten in said that the girl semperature was 100. If the special manufacture is a formation of the Bowel's manufacture of the money, Dr. Lee did not reduce the special manufacture of the money, Dr. Lee did not reduce the special manufacture of the money and the special manufacture of the money, Dr. Lee did not reduce the special manufacture of the special manufacture of the money and the special manufacture of the money, Dr. Lee did not reduce the special manufacture of the sp

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Whitten trying to get a nail out of the tube of the double bag, which had become and extracted there. I took the bag and extracted the nail. Then he went and got the tablets of bichloride and prepared them. Then we went to the girl. The Solice to the close when Sugar reacted 1½ and the remainder of the list ½ to 1 per cent. The market left off dull and steady.

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doctor and I then gave the patient the douche.

"She cried out, 'Willie, Willie.' I said,
'Do you want Willie in here?' Upon her
saying that that she did, Cash was brought
in. I gave her a towel to put on in order
that she might not soil her clothing from the
discharge emitted from her. She then put
on her skirt and hat and Cash and she
and I believe D. Whitten ment into the

on her sairt and nat and cash and she and I believe Dr. Whitten went into the front hall.

'Cash says, 'Where shall I take her? She has no friends.' One suggested taking her to a midwife's house. I refused to go there. I said that I had not been in the habit of associating with midwives and did not want to be seen coming and going from one's house. There is nothing to be concealed and if I attend her it must be at a public for secreey.
"The Elliott house was mentioned and

or the change in the testimony you have made to-day from that you made the other day, what reason you had for not relating all these facts when examined by Mr. Fox.

Wolf—I was threatened with arrest if I told all I knew.

Mr. Case—When and where were you threatened?

Wolf—In this room before I went on the stand.

Who threatened you? Different persons.

Did Cash say anything to you? No. Who did?

Ruth. He told me I must tell a story as near like Cash as possible. Cash told me he was going to throw the two doctors down if he could. This talk occurred up was manifestly something in there causing I had found on the night previous. There was manifestly something in there causing this trouble and the best thing to do was to clean her out. She complained of nauses and weakness of the stomach. I did not deem it advisable to give her anything to eat. I went down stairs and told Cash that another douche bath would be necessary. So I went and purchased the dishes that would be necessary for the bath and ordered them sent to Room 25. I went to my office and got my roll case of I went to my office and got my roll case of instruments, which I took to the Elliott house, left them with the clerk in the office

and went in to get lunch."

At this point the testimony was dropped and the court will reassemble at 10:30 o'clock this morning, when Dr. Lee will continue ble story. The corset makers of this city are i earnest to have congress let the McKinley tariff on imported corsets alone. They want no tinkering with it. It has helped the American industry greatly. The rank and file of the corset workers, as well as the bosses, see the point. It was decided to hold a meeting early next week and the matter was placed in the hands of the following committee: Louis Knollmeyer of Mayer, Strouse & Co., C. Jenson of I Newman, Philip Smith and L. Shield & Co. and William Hoffman of Oppenheimer & Co. This committee will confer with Max Adler, who is now before the ways and

Co. This committee will confer with and Adler, who is now before the ways and means committee at Washington, and then MAX ADLER TO THE FRONT.

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Wage Workers and Manufacturers-A Washington dispatch last night gives an interesting resume of the features of the battle yesterday before the ways and means committee in Washington waged by manufacturers who want to save their respective industries from being damaged or

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June 11, 1893. HAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS POLLOWS: FOR NEW YORK. 425, 426, 426, 426, 1616, 7:30, 17:30, 18:10, 8:30, *9:35, 110:30 a. m., *12:30, 12:65, *1:30 (parker cur limited), *1:35, 1:45, *2:30 1:00, *2:30, *4:00 (parker car limited), 4:05, *4:30, 5:30, *5:30, 5:35, (*5:00 parter ear limited), 6:30, *6:55, *6:10, (5:15 Bridgeport accommonation) 9:10, 9:15 p. m. SCHDAYS-4:25, *4:30, *4:50, 5:60 m., 5:00, 5:15, *7:16. *8:11, 5:15, *8:10 p. m.

FOR WARHINGTON VIA HARLEN HIVER-POR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD *1:36,*11:66 m., *1:05, *1:44 (parior car limited), *5:50 p.m. SUNDAYS-*1:20 (night), *5:50 p. m. FOR BOSTON WA NEW LONDON AND PROV IDENCE-*2:08, *2:28, *11:25 (parior car limited) m., *12:05, *2:55, *2:65 (parior car limited) *4:15 and *6:55 p. m. SUNDAYS-*2:05, *2:25 a.m., 6:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA BARTFORD

FORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R. - *2:00 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. E. R. R. - 4:47 p. m. Schdare - 4:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, Drc._*1:30 might, 6:40, 8:00, *10:16, *10:50 (for White Mountains, first stop Hartford), *11:55 a.m., 12:56, *1:55, *1:54 (parlor car limited, first stop Hartford), (*2:05 to Hartford only), 3:10, 4:10, 5:00, *5:52, (5:15 to Hartford), 8:30, 10:05 p. m. SUNDAYS-*1:30 might, *5:30, S:35 (acc.) p.m. New London Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc .- *1:03 night, *1:2: night, 7:25, 9:36, 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car limited) , a. m., *12:05, *2:55, 5:36, *5:45 (parlor car limited) ,

*4:15, 5:15, 6:15, *0:55 (9:65 p. m. Gullford ac ation), Sundays - 2:01 night, -2:1 night, *6:53 p. m. Atr Line Division. FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, ETC. 8:00 a. m., 1:25, *4:47, 6:10 p. m. Schmare *4:55 p.m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley in-vision and at Williamstic with N. Y. & N. E. and

N. L. & N. R. R.; at Turnerville, with Co Naugatuck Division. FOR WINSTED and way stations via Nang nek Junction-1:45 p. m. suspays-8:00 a. : Northampton Division.
FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER:

FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW 1:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and coints this side, at 5:55 p. m. Berkshire Division. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, CES P. 1 FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAY ANSONIA, etc. -7:00, 9:02 a.m., 10:00, 2.22, 4:24

5:27, 7:40, 11:15 p. m. SCHDAYD - 8:10 a. m., 5:3. ::0, 5:50, 7:40 p. m. Sumare -8:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED -7:00, 9:62 a. m.; 2:50, 5:21 :40 p. m. SUNDAYS-5:10 s. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSPORD, NEWTOWN DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE SIC. and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CINCIN NATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST-9:42 a. m. and 4:23 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S. L. & N

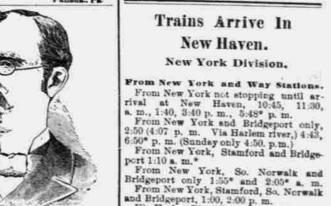
and Bridgeport, 1:00, 2:00 p. m. Via Harlem River, Stamford, So. Norwalk

From New York, Portchester, Green-wich, Stamford and way stations (5:35 p. m. including Riverside) 6:42 and 7:40 p. m. From New York and all stations, 8:45,* 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 Bridgeport and way stations 6:35 a. m. From Naugatuck Junction and way sta

and Bridgeport, 2:20,* (10:05 from Rochelle also) 11:00 and 11:55 a, m.

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From New York, Stamford and way stations. Sunday only, 8:20 p. m. Miscellaneous.

Hartford Division. From Boston, Springfield and Way Statlons. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 4:20* a.m., 3:24,

From Springfield and way stations ex-cepting Pecowsic, 7:55 a. m , including Pecowsic, 9:20 a. m., 6:46 p. m. From Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 3:20 a. m., 6:20 a. m., From Boston, Worcester, Springfield and way stations 11.50 a.m., 2.15, 8.55 p. m. From Boston, Woroster, Springfield, Hartford, Berlin, Meriden, 1.27 p. m. From Boston, Woroester, Springfield, and Hartford, 3:56 p. m. From Hartford, Berlin and Meriden, 4:25 From Wororster, Springfield and way

From Wororster, Springfield and way stations, 5:05, 10:30 p. m.
White mountain express from Springfield and Hartford, 5:15 p. m.
From Boston, Woroester, Springfield, Thompsonville, Windsor Locks, Windsor, Hartford and Way stations, excepting Yalesville, Quinniplae, 11:55 p. m.
From New Britain 7:55, 9:30, 11:50 a.m., 1:27, 2:15, 4:25, 5:05, 6:46, 8:55, 10:30 and 11:55 p. m. 11:55 p. m.

From Springfield and way stations, excepting Pecowsic, Longmeadow, Enfield Bridge, Thompsonville, Warehouse Point, Haydens, Wilsons, and Quinnipisc, 9.50 a.

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New London Division.

From Boston, Providence, Westerly, New London, Saybrook Junction, 4:18.*
From Boston, Providence, Westerly, New London, 4:45* a. m.
Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stonington, New London, 1:05 p. m.
Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stonington, New London, Saybrook Junction, 5:25 p. m.
Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stonington, New London, Niantic, Saybrook Junction, 2:25 p. m. tion, 2:25 p. m. From Boston and way stations, 11:55 a. From Guilford and way stations, 6:40 a. From Saybrook junction and way stations, 2:20 p. m.

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

Northampton Division.

From Northampton and way stations. From Shelburne Palls and way stations, 1:28, 4:21, 8:05 p. m.

Berkshire Division.

From Pitt-field and way stations, 11:00 From Prits seed and way stations, 11:00 s. m., 4:43, 8:05 p. m.
From Derby Junction, 7:10, 9:41, 11:59 s. m., 2:42, 7:10, p. m.
5:32, p. m. 7:45 a. m. Sundays.

Naugatuck Division. From Winsted and way stations via Nangatuck Junction, 8:45, 9:55 a. m., 4:55,7:40

p. m.
Via 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 s. m., 2:42 p. m.
Via Naugstuck Junction, 3:00, 6:10 p.m. Air Line Division.

From Willimantic and way stations, 8:00 m. 1.21, 9.00 p. m. 6.50 p. m. stops at Middletown only. Sundays 7.00 p. m. stops at Middletown