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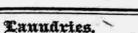
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> THE WEEKLY JOURNAL IS PUBLISHED
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Single Copies 5 cents. MRS. BOARDMAN'S PROTEST. way some of the short-sighted citizens of this town want to deal with her generoeity. We shouldn't think she would be. Both the votes she complains of were unwise and illiberal, though something can fairly be said in favor of the one concerning confining the bids for the building to New Haven contractors. But nothing can fairly be said in favor of putting the union label on a building intended to benefit the whole community. It would be a poor beginning of manual training in the New Haven school system to have foundations laid in unjust and annical discrimination. We do not be lieve they will be so laid. It will in all probability be found that the vote in favor f putting the union label on the proposed outlding was illegal. As we look at it, it would have been just as legal to vote to employ none but Methedists in the work. Those who voted for the union the other evening did so in entire disregard of the law and of the principle of equal rights. If "the union" can be given the sole right to work on the building why can it not as well be given the sole right to be benefited by the Mannal Training school! Would it be any more preposterous and unjust for it to claim that the children of its members are the only ones who ought to have their manual training paid for by the public than it is for it to claim that its members are the only ones who have the right to be paid for work on public buildings! Mrs. Boardman has done the right thing misapply and misuse her generosity, and

the Board of Education has done the right thing in seeking legal advice concerning the matter. This is still a government of Will be interested in the people, by the people, and for the people, and the attempt to put the union label on it has not succeeded. Nothing our ready-made Students Sheets and Pillow Cases: should be done in New Haven to give aid to those who are engaged in this attempt.

Those who had the grip, those who escaped it and those who still have it will be nterested in the results of a very thorough investigation of the grip epidemic in England. It is found that no conditions of site, soil, climate, sanitary circumstance or occupation have been proved to explain the course of the disease. At the same time there is some evidence that one severe epidemie provides a certain immunity gainst another in the same place. With regard to the mortality in different comunities, it is noteworthy that the rate of death due to influenza was substantially greater in rural and sparsely populated areas than in arge towns. Thus, whereas in the metropo lis and in ninety towns having population of from 20,000 to 80,000 each, the influenza death-rate varied from 0.53 to 0.58 per 1,000 living, the rate among nearly 3,000, 000 people living in 192 rural sanitary diswashing soap to hide the odor triots reached 0.73 per 1,000. This is of decaying animal fat, or partly explained by the fact that the death"Soap grease." Washing powvancing age, and that while many rural young people and adolescents, the old perience goes strongly to confirm the view that influenza is propagated from person to person. The heavier mortality from influenza experienced in the later epidemics as compared with that of 1889 ledged ever since 1869 to be 90 appears to be in part due to the fact that whereas in the former epidemic disturbances of the circulatory and cerebrospinal systems were prominent manifestations, the stress of the malady in the more of the disease or merely superadded com-

> ariably charged with the micro-organism EDITORIAL NOTES

A resident of Chicopee, Massachusette lories in the name of John Quaddensen The majesty of kings is all right, but King William was prevented by a boil from

taking part in the manesuvres at Guene

The enterprising Chicago Tribune publahes a calendar of coming events at the world's fair. The other day it had the folowing: Sept. 25 - Christian Endeavor day. Exhibit of sheep and swine opens. Paul de Cassagnac, the great French bulllozer, is not without a sense of humor. Being challenged to a duel once by Victor

Noir, who was not noted for the elegance

of his diction, M. de Cassagnac replied: "I

am the challenged party. I have the choice

Our esteemed contemporary the Register gets up in the synagogue, thumps its chicken breast and says cowardice is conspicuous. So it is, and it is nowhere more spiouous just now than in the editorial umns of the Register. But perhaps its aplenousness there is due to the temporary absence of the Register's war lord. J. T. Trowbridge says that he wrote "Cudjo's Cave" without visiting the country where the scenes are laid. Consequently he has been amused when strangers assure him, as they often do, that they are familiar with the mythical Tennessee cavern with which the story deals, and have seen the identical precipics over which the negro fied to death. Of the letters he has received commending the book the one he received commending the connection of the find the pound man's father, "Oh, yes, I could, fathah," he replied commending the series of Goldstream in Berwickshire once possessed almost as unenviable a reputation as Greina in Berwickshire once possessed almost as unenviable a reputation of Goldstream in Berwickshire once possessed almost as unenviable a reputation and the Maxwell Arms, midway to the Sark, are flowers, the find of Coldstream in Berwickshire once possessed almost as unenviable a reputation of Goldstream in Berwickshire once possessed almost as unenviable a reputation as Greina in Berwickshire once possessed almost as unenviable a reputation as Greina in Berwickshire once possessed almost as unenviable a reputation as Greina in Berwickshire once possessed almost as unenviable a reputation as Greina in Berwickshire once possessed almost as unenviable a reputation as Greina in Berwickshire once possessed almost as unenviable a reputation as Greina in Berwickshire once pos

most highly prizes, Mr. Trowbridge says, ing that he sat up all night to finish the

NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1893.

the purpose of averting the attacks of the One of the most widely practiced CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 of these is that of passing under the Kopon Six Months, \$6 A YEAR. THE ran. Two elders stand opposite each other, holding between them a seroll of the Koran, wrapped in a silken scarf. Under this swinging talisman the peasants pass one by one, and then go home, con vinced that the cholers will not be able to touch them. The Persians stick to these ancient ceremonials in spite of the fact that the epidemic is working sad havec among

> An interesting plan is that of a meeting of all peoples and sects in Jerusalem, to give thanks to God on the closing of the 19th century of the Christian era. It is one of Colonel J. E. Peyton's notion, and he proposes pilgrimages from all parts of the world to the Holy Land, to meet for worship where the Jewish temple stood, sither on December 25, 1899, or January 1 1900. There has been a meeting held in Carpenter's hall, Philadelphia, to device plane. Rev. Russell H. Conwell is going to advocate this before the evangelical alliance at Chicago next month, and it is also to be presented to the congress of religions now meeting there; while the Turksh commissioners to the world's fair are to be asked to help get the sultan's consent to the gathering. The whole scope of the plan includes the erection of "a college at which divinity students of all denomina

tions may finish their course of study." It seems that the hollow of the Atlanti s not strictly a basin whose depth increases regularly toward the center, the latest in vestigations showing that it is rather a saucer or dishlike one, so even is the contour of its bed. It is found that proceed ing westward from the Irish coast, the ocean bed despens very gradually—in fact, for the first 230 miles the gradient is but six feet to the mile, though in the next twenty miles the fall is more than 9,000 feet, so precipitous being the sudden descent that, in many places, depths of 1,200 to 1,600 fathoms are encountered in very close proximity to the 100 fathom line. With the depth of 1,800 to 2,000 fathoms the sea bed in this part of the Atlantic becomes a slightly undulating plain, whose gradients are so light as to show but little alteration of depth for some 1,200 miles; the extraordinary fiatness of these submarine prairies, therefore, renders the familiar idea of a basin rather inappropriate. The greatest depth in the Atlantic is claimed to have been found some one hundred miles to the northward of the Island of St. Thomas, where soundings of 8,875 fathoms were obtained. The seas around Great Britain, instead of forming a part of the Atlantic hollow, as heretofore generally regarded, are now alleged to be rather a part of the platform banks of the great European continent which the ocean has

FASHION NOTES Autumn Head Covering. Velvet toques share the craxe for embroldery and braiding. A fassinating one in black velvet is out a good deal like the Scotch cap minus the plume. The origin of the commonest nursery rhyme, droops on one side and stands high with feather would go on the regular Scot's cap there is a single Prince of Wales plume, standing prettily erect against the velvet and held by a jeweled buckle. Harlequin

hats are hardly more than a front up-而器

brim in place. No shape has been so de-servedly popular. It must be remembered that no has is so distinctly suitable only to a young and piquant face. This seems to have been understood in the case of the Harlequin, we have therefore no sighs of distress to breathe over it as are so often called fer in behalf of the patient and ill-Turning to the picture there is a pretty round hat of fancy black straw, its crown is one and one half inches high, and the brim measures six and one-half inches in front, five inches at the sides and three inches in the back. The brim is covered tions, the stress of the malady in the more on the outside with a gathered frill of recent epidemics fell especially upon the black Chantilly lace six inches in width. lungs. This has led Dr. Parsons to raise in his report the question as to whether inflammatory affections of the lung, and

The lace is held in place here and there

especially pneumonia, are au integral part by faucy jet stick pins.

of the disease or merely superadded comof the disease or merely superadded com-plications. Dr. Kiein's study of influenza fawn felts are as often trimmed with from the bacteriological point of view seems brown velvet and brown plumage of some to prove that the sputa of the sick are insert as with black velvet and ostrich feather. ers. This applies, however, only to au-tumn; with the arrival of winter, colors will become less uniform, and the now evwill become less uniform, and the now evident tendency to have the hat match the toilet will have full sway. FLORETTE.

"That remains to be seen," as the boy aid when he spilt the ink on the table He-We have a glock that says "Cuckoo. she—We are going to get one that says, 'What, must you go!'—Life's Calendar. "Suppose you wanted to propose mar-risge to a girl, Jarley; what would you ask her first?" "If we were alone."—Harper's

At the Mountains—First Girl—What are you sketching! Second Girl—A man. First Girl—You must have a good memory.—Boston Courier. "I've been riding on the elevated for five years, and I've never offered a lady a seat."
"Then you've never had any manners."
"That ien't it. I've never yet had a seat."
—Life.

Freddy's First Composition on the Seasons.—There is 5 seezons 2 Evry year spring summer ortum winter and fawl but Judge Duffy—What is your age! [Female witness hesitates] Judge Duffy—Don't hesitate in answering the question. The longer you hesitate the older you'll be.—Texas Siftings.

Mistress-Well, I am sorry you want to

lot of fellers do be gittin' pinsions that don't deserve thim. And so they are goin' to give pinsions only to thim as were mor-tally wounded, and they will git thim for iver "Reaton Transaction". ver."-Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Kindly-Now, I'll give you a dime, poor man. But I hope you will not go and get drunk with it.

The Poor Man (much hurt)—Lady, you do me a great wrong to suggest such a thing.

The Poor Man—I'm glad of it, lady.
Do I look like a man who could get drunk
on a dime!—Puck. Caller—Why are you waving your hand-kerchief so wildly! Murilla—Since papa has forbidden Jack Caller-What is it!

Murilla—When he waves his handker-chief five times that means "Do you love met" and when I wave frantically in reply t means "Yes, darling." Caller—And how do you ask other que Murilla—We don't. That's the whole WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS. t Famous Gretna Green-A Place.

Folk and History Weirely Pascina ting Alone From Their Woebegone, Vicious and Outrageous Character Origin, Wise and Decay of This One Notorious Court of Hymen-The First "Bishep of Greina" and His Uncanny Successors - Gretna Mar-riages Still in Vogue-A Grotesque GRETNA, Scotland, Sept. 7.

Tramping in many portions of ever hire of Scotland, where I have not found eauty or grandeur In scenery there has always been winsome antiquarian, historic r personal interest. Only one spot has proven repulsive, squalld and forlorn to uch degree that its very beggariiness is startling, its venality ferocious and its niserable folk and history so uncanny and nfamous, that place, folk and history are vierdly farcinating alone from their woe pegone, victous and outrageous character Such a place, such a folk and such a his tory remain in the aucient noted, and still notorious, Scottish court of Hymen, Gret

In what may be termed the scandalor comantic literature of Britain no other lace has occupied such scandalous and even world-wide notoriety. It has for nearly one hundred and fifty years trailed through every form of roman se and story nfested every manner of newspaper tra eaty; burdened much of popular ballad and rhyme; obtruded itself into noble a well as lowly society; stalked across th stage in tragedy and comedy; engaged the pen of as great a post and satiries as Tom Rood in his well-known elegy to David

and it has even entered without reverence the presence of grave chancellors to pur sue its course of dishonor and disquist in the highest courts of the three kingdoms. In fact, in the entire English-speaking world the name of Gretna Green and the otion of Gretna Green marriages are a familiar to all classes as is the commones nursery rhyme.

Yet you will not find a score of people either in America or in Britain who can tell you, any more than they can give the band fits close about the head, the velvet what originally really made the place famous or infamous, the conditions continuthe fulness closely run into the band to a ing its notoriety, whether these conditions little one side of the front. The band is have been removed, or whether Gretna heavily embroidered with bronze and sil- Green itself is a real place with geographiver, and the whole hat is powdered with cal limitations, or an interesting myth ver, and the whote hat is powdered with saliver and bronze. Where the cock's growing out of the vagaries and wittito me a short time since by a most emito me a short time since by a most emi-nent clergyman of Glasgow that Gretna Green marriages were abolished by law a half century ago, and that probably not an hundred couples were ever married at Gretna as alleged by popular tradition: On—the contrary, nearer ten thousand couples have been marriages of the olden sort, with very slight modification, are constantly being "solemnized" at the

are constantly being "solemnized" at the present time; and, as I shall show, I hold a certificate of marriage of my own, is-sued by the present "Bishop of Gretna," William Lating postman. be found in the books comprising the con-ditions and incidents leading to the estabishment of the ancient notorious marriage Mesca of Gretna. Its origin primarily was due to the rigors of English marital law about the middle of the eighteenth century. Ancient English law held that marriage was legal by civil contract in the presence of two witnesses, rendering the services of the pricat merely a matter of entiment or religion. Decisions under this law, influenced by powerful ecclesias icism, led to serious legal entanglements. A civil contract marriage was valid—to a legree. In the matter of descent of real against the inexorability of the clerical in-fluence in the courts, rather than the law itself, resulted in the clandestine marriages celebrated by unprincipled clerics in or-ders, known as "Fleet marriages" and their consequent scandsis, a century and a quarter ago in London. To end this was quarter ago in London. To end this was passed the English marriage act of Lord Chancellor Hardwicke, in 1754. This pro-hibited all clandestine and so-called 'irregular" or civil-contract marriages, and made it compulsory on all English sub-

jects, except Quakers and Jews, to be mar-ried according to the rites of the Church So unjust a measure was certain to meet with evasion. Opportunity for this was found in the necessary unchangeable rule in the English courts that any marriage ralidly performed in the country in which t had been contracted must be held valid for all purposes in England. Robellious spirits and secretly panting hearts natu-rally turned towards the nearest country offering relief. This one was Scetland. At the time of the Reformation Scotland as well as England refused to accept the provision of the Council of Trent, which endered the solemnization of marriage by a priest necessary. Scotland's ancient marriage law was the same as that of an-cient England. From time immemorial all that has been requisite for a valid mar-riage in Scotland has been an interchange of real and actual consent, constituting a the time given an undeniable intention and determination to enter the relation of husband and wife, with either incontesti-ble written evidences of that fact, or evidences of witnesses before whom the same is declared. This was ancient Scottish law. It was Scottish law when Gretna began to acquire notoriety as a marriage resort for runaway English couples. And

t is Scottleh law to day. There has never been in Scotland, nor is there to-day, any bar to this form of mar-riage save that of public sentiment. The people of Scotland, including a large pro-portion of the elergy, ever sturdily with-stood the enactment of laws by the Scotstood the enactment of laws by the Scot-tish parliament which might snuul this form of marrisge, or tend to cloud heir-sh'p under it. Strictest conditions of reg-istration have always been imposed; and Scottish law has always prescribed certain ceremonials for celebration of regular marrisges, such as the publication of house ship under it. Strictest conditions of registration have always been imposed; and Scottish law has always prescribed certain ceremonials for celebration of regular marriages, such as the publication of barns and the officiating by a clergyman. But the "irregular" marriage by witnessed civil contract has never been subject to but one alight modification. Through deference to English appeals for a check upon the "Gretna" and "Coldstream" marriages of English people—for the border village of Coldstream in Berwieskshire once possessed almost as unenviable a reputation should be shown that the northern and of the long, dreary atreet. The Kings Arms and the Maxwell Arms, midway to the Sark, are

with the exception of subsequent registra-tion, and the trifling condition of brief residence of one of the contracting par-ties; and within the past twenty-three years the present "Bishop of Gretna" has married between nine hundred and one

ous" marriage of record. It is almost as much resorted to at present for "irregular" marriage ceremony as it was a hundred years ago, though the fine color and great clamor of the old coaching days, when the old Carliels and Glasgow road when the old Carnels and Glasgow road resounded with ringing hoofs and the shouts of pursued and pursuers are elimi-nated by the railways; and every mail to Gretna brings "Bishop" Laing letters of eager inquiry, one of which is truly cop-ied, barring the signature in the following:

ied, barring the signature in the following England, Aug. 28, 1883.

Dear Sin: Would you kindly inform me wha length of residence is necessary in Scotland for parties going to be married by you at Gretna Does it require both bride and bridegroom to be a certain length in Scotland, or only the bride!

Do you require any certificate as to the residence in Scotland? If so from whom should i be? From the minister, soliciter or registar What time of day de you require parties to be there for marriage? Are you to be readily found and on any day? Do you marry Sanday What is your fee? The parties I write for an respectable people, but not able to pay a higher-asy from one to two pounds. An early reply will very much oblige.

P. B.—If we come you will know me by me carrying a stick with a carved ivory head. Alse by a bit of green in my hat-band. It is possible the bride may not have hardly anything on, a she will have to cut stick to participate. How will we know you?

Greena was originally chosen as an ob

Greins was originally chosen as an objective point of safety for both flying debtors and runsway couples from England solely on account of its favorable location. The great olden coach roads of England, still its finest highways—the sattern on complex ports through Leeds. England, still its innest highways—the eastern one coming north through Leeds, York, Boroughbridge, Catterick and anelent Bowes, the scene of Dickens' Botheboys Hall in "Nicholas Nickleby," and thence over dreary Stanemoor, and the western one leading from Liverpool through Lancashire and the northwestern English shires—idned at the city of Car-English shires—joined at the city of Car-lisle. From Carlisle the single broad stone highway passed over the Esk and Sark rivers, between which lay the histor-io, "Debatable Land," into Scotland. It should be borne in mind that the distance from Carlisle to Gratna, just havend the rom Carlisle to Gretna, just beyond th Sark, is only about twelve miles; the Gretna was the first coach relay statio north of Carlisle; that the Sark stream was the unquestioned boundary line be-tween England and Scotland; and that whatever legal or moral vexations might in the olden times, or now, lurk in the 'Debatable Land" between the Esk and the Sark, whenever debtors or lovers, fig-

ng from the inexprable harasament

English statute, once crossed the middle of the Sark, they were instantly sets from

pursuers beneath the ever-welcoming egis of Scottish law. Though Gretna had been a favorite hi ven of safety for absconding debtors from the middle of the seventeenth century, its first "irregular" marriage of which there is record did not occur until 1771, seveneen years subsequent to the passage of ord Chancellor Hardwicke's hated Engwidely heralded that Gretna Green at one became Hymen's metropolis for hunted, naunted, runaway lovers. This first marriage was of John Edgar, St. Mary's par-ish, and Jean Scott of the parish of Heththese two, instead of coming by coacl and-four over the post-route from Carlisle suers and caused the others to aband the chase. The couple themselves barely way on root from the shoreside village of Brewhouses to Gretna, where they were

nost execrated single individual known to mile from the Sark along the highway towards Glasgow, comprised not more than a few rude buildings clustered about an old thatched kirk and the olden farmstead of Meg's-hill. The farmstead was the land of the laird's residence. There were also the little mance behind the kirk and a ile little shop in which the fellow Paisley -not a blacksmith, as all Gretos litera ture has it—sold tea, tobacco and snuff as well as smuggled whiskey to the "muckle right sort." The exploiting of the Edgar-Scott marriage, Paisley's defiance of English and Scotch authorities and his cunning in securing the highest Scottish legal advice, enabling him to settle the form of procedure according to law by attesting marriages simply as a witness; with the consequent establishing of the absolute le-gality of these marriages and the univer-

sal notoriety thus given; completed the essentials for acquainting every soul in England with the extraordinary opportu-nities offered for evading English law. Paisley became the self-constituted "Bish-op of Gretna;" and the Maxwell residence was transformed into a commodious inn.

This hostelry proving inadequate for accommodation, Sir William Marwell, the laird, built an entire village in the half which he called Springfield, and which in-cluded two inns, the King's Arms and two kingdoms. From Palsiey's marriage of the Cumberland couple in 1771, to the time of his death in 1814, it is computed that this "irregular" marriage traffic brought annually to Gretna and Springfield twenty thousand pounds in fees; ex-penses of those who pursued runsway English couples; outlay of barristers who so much female suffering. marrisge; other barristers who came for Here is the remedy. It is clients who hoped to find lack of proof; wicked not to accept the from the curious who were sitracted by the extraordinary character of the place; and from the general recklessness and ex-travagance on every hand where marriage fees from runaway English common folk, gentry and nobility ranged from five to one hundred guineas, as they did, with any amount of the "yellow stuff" for hordes of "witnesses," handy-men and satraps who lived permanently at the inn, filled the rude cottages or swarmed like harpies about the then busy stable-yards.

death of Joseph Paisley, who, a mass of fat and corruption, "went his ways" in 1814. He was a terrible drinker of cognac, and his advancing age with his physi-cal joys and afflictions compelled him to delegate his office to other and younger hands in the person of one David Leing, an Ulster Irish pack-peddlar. His wife was Paisley's granddaughter; and besides, he possessed so hard a character and fists he possessed so hard a character and fists that none disputed the legitimacy of the succession. He died in 1837. The third "Bishop" was his son, Simon Laing, who fatted upon the increasing traffic until 1856, when something of a check was 1856, when something of a check was given Gretna Green marriages by the passage of the act before alluded to requiring one of the contracting parties to have Scottish residence for twenty-one days immediately preceding marriage. This Simon Laing died in 1871. The fourth and present "Bishop of Gretna" is William Laing, her majesty's postman at Springfield and Gretna, a little mite of an old man seventy-one years of age, weskened, shriveled and canny; uniting all the bibulons prowess of his predecessors with an

the third cottage from the stream live William Laing and his half imbedie old wife; the latter now deaf for more than forty years and with a pinched white face whiter than the trembling white frills of her "mutch" cap upon her poor, palsied head. There is just one room in this stone eottage and that not twelve feet square. The street door is at the side of the house front. Behind this is a recess and a bed. A back door opens upon a little walled kall-yard. Opposite the bed is a wide fireplace where food is cooked upon and against a peat fire as in ancient times. Opening upon the street is one window, wide and low. Underneath this stands a deal table, and beneath the table is a stout caken, iron-bound chest. This contains the records of nearly ten thousand Gretna marriages. They are worth more than

marriages. They are worth more than their weight in gold. The old man hugs the delusion that he will sometime get their weight in gold. He never permits their weight in gold. He never permits man or woman to set eyes upon these records save for gold, and then only in a fever of fright lest harm shall come to these hoarded silent witnesses, or from susplcion that some plot against him for their possession is in Progress. I accomplished my own purpose of inspection only after many visits; after yielding to his many direct demands for drink; and after downright bribers. Then, by impropring downright bribers. downright bribery. Then, by impugning his high office, railing at his assumption of his high office, railing at his assumption of semi-priestly powers, and contemptuously denying that marriages were now being performed by him, I so stung his episcopal dignity that he produced the registers of the nearly one thousand couples he had himself married and also excitedly proffered, if there was "siller shint it," to illustrate the commontal them and the lustrate the ceremonial then and there, eetering, tottering old guidwife, Elizabeth

old man, half wild with liquor and indignation, siapped his horn-bowed spec-tacles upon his nose, grasped a solled Bible with one hand from the table, and with the other clutched his poor old spouse from her chair and whirled her upon her feet before him. "Stan' cop! Stan' cop t'gither!" he al-most shouted. "Clap hands t'gither;" was his next command. We joined hands and the little old ogre proceeded.

"Ar' ye a single mon? Ye anser aye, ye I answered aye.

"Ar' ye a single wummant 'Spak oop,
noo!" he yelled at the trembling yet pititally smiling old guidwife bealds me. Ye ana'er ayet'

She gurgled and cackled assent.
"D'ye ken ony reason why ye shudna
tak this wumman t' be yer lawfu' weeded wife! Ye gie in t' that, ye ken." he said impatiently, and I answered, "No." "D'ye ken," this to his wife, "ony reaon why ye shudns tak this mon t' be yer lawfu' weeded mon? Spak cop, noo, y auld boho! Gle in t' that!" She gargled and cackled again "Ye batth gle in t' a' o' that?" We both assented.
"Then," said the old wretch savagely

and triumphantly, "ye've bund yersels mon an' wife afore that wutnesses' an', be aided in an ugly undertone, as seated himself from habit at the table t fill out our cer theate of marriage, "th This is what I got as evidence of the

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Scotland:
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William Laing. Whenever I am in Scotland I always the couple to whom I sustain such peeu liar and certified relations. And I am not quite sure that this one "irregular old pair at their tiny deal table, munch-ing oaken bannocks and sipping steam-ing tea, I sometimes fancy that in the second childhood that is now upon then my own tender courtesies to deaf and palsied Elizabeth Laing, perhaps through reawakened jealous fires in her teety con-sort, have somewhat softened and sub-dued the erst marital rigors of William Laing, postman, and "Bishop" of grew-

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in a corner of the fence, and was patiently waiting for something to turn up. Suddenly a wasp flew into the web. He was firm-ly caught, but his desperate efforts to es-cape tore several holes in the firmsy net-work about him. Here the spider rushed be trying to get a chance to sting his sly foe. In a minute or two the wasp lay per-fectly still, as if dead. The spider rushed out and selectine body of his victim.

The wasp, who had apparently been playing poseum, suddenly became very much alive and in a flash spider and wasp were clasped in a deathlock. There was a short, fierce struggle, and both fell from the dilapidated web to the ground. They lay there quite still, and the interested spectator, stooping



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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CRIEF
OF THE WEATHER BUREAU
INGTON, D. C., 8 p. ni., Sept. 22, 1393. Forecast for Saturday: For New England, generally fair, proceed schusetts; southwest or west winds. Local Weather Report.

Vind Direction... Vind Velocity...

W. C. C., H. J. COX, Observer.

Note.-A minus sign [-] prefixed to thermore eter readings indicates temperature below zero.

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

*Show is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

Brief Mention. High water to-day at 8:46 a. m. Buy a good house-R. E. Baldwin. Judge and Mrs. David Torrance left for the world's fair vesterday.

Horace Johnson predicts a storm between the 22d and 25th of this month. The 21st school year of the Yale Busines College begins Monday, September 4. Christina Berrelet of this city did at the

ddletown insane retreat vest Several of the yachte of the New Haven Yacht club are going out of commission Concrete walks laid and repaired by Conn. Concrete company, 49 Church street Special cheap excursion. See our ad. under excursions. Morse, Schroeder &

The state fair which closed yesterday was a fine success with the financial depression taken into account. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., who was bad

ly injured at Newport by being thrown from his horse is improving. Dr. Dickerman, son of Elias Dickerman of Whitneyville, is ill with typhoid fever

in a mild form at the hospital. Burgess William D. Houlihan of Birm ingham is in a very precarious condition

He has been removed to the hospital here The \$70,000 St. Paul's Universalis church in Meriden will be formally dedicated next Wednesday afternoon and even About 115 members of Sheffield lodge

Knights of Pythias, visited the Joseph Dowell lodge in Bridgeport last evening t see the long term worked.

Captain Cross of the Yale baseball nine has arranged a series of games with leading Connecticut nines to be played after the opening of college next week. The grand convention of the Sons Hermann came to an end last evening. I

was decided to hold the next convention in New Ulm, Minn., in September, 1897. Under general order, No. 20, issued from the adjutant general's office, the sppointment of First Lieutenant Charles S. Schappa was revoked and he was dis-

charged. The twenty-fifth annual fair and cattle show of the Danbury Agricultural society will be held October 2-7 inclusive. This is Connecticat's biggest fair, and this year's exhibit will be the best ever held.

Probate Judge Nathan Clark, a promi nent farmer of Bethany, who died Thursday, 21st, from a paralytic shock, had held the position of probate judge for forty years. He was town clerk for twenty-six

Don't go to the great fair without one of those shoulder capes which Burgess & Burgess are selling so low. All the latest styles. Buy now and save greenbacks. The stock of men's hats is superb. Sole

agents for the Knox. The German-American Cleveland club met last evening and decided to take action looking to the election of a German to one of the local boards of commissioners and a

meeting will be held later to nominate a candidate Jeweler Phil Silverthau, who was arrested in Waterbury Thursday, charged

with violation of the new state law to com-

pel all peddlers to take out a license, had a hearing in Waterbury city court yesterday. The case at his request was continned until next Thursday. Annual meeting of the New Haven county auxiliaries and missions circles of logg about twelve years ago came to Birthe New Haven branch of the W. B. M.

W. McLane of this city will lead the disoussion to be followed by Mrs. A. A. Mil-In North Haven Thursday evening Miss Alice Warner, daughter of E. C. Warner. and Emanuel Smith, were married by Rev. W. T. Reynolds at his residence. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on the evening train to

visit relatives in New York state. On their

WAS NICKERSON MURDERED mos Nickerson's Mysterious Disappearance in the Adirondack Mount ains-An Engineer on the Consoli dated Railroad-Went on a Hunting Expedition a Week Ago-All Traces of Him Lost-Thought to Have Me

With Foul Play-A Searching Party to Start Out. Amos Nickerson, an engineer on the ousolidated railroad, has been missing rom his home, 64 Spring street, for over a week and his friends are fearful that he is the victim of foul play. He is employed on the New York division of the road. He resides with his wife and child and his lomestic life has always been one of perfect happiness.

away on his vacation and went to the Adirondack mountains, where his relatives reside. He took his gun with him, intending to pass a portion of his time in hunting. He arrived at his destination in safety and immediately wrote to his wife announcing his safe arrival. This was the

ing. This was a week ago, but no trace of his whereabouts have since been dis-The news of his mysterious disappearance was withheld from his wife, his relatives hoping that he would turn up safe and sound, but as the days were on and no clue was obtained, they finally decided to notify his family, and his wife yeaterday received a letter from them informing her of her husband's disappearance.

In the meantime a number of railroad

men have thoroughly searched the mountains but their search has proved unavailing. They have not so much as found even the gun he took with him nor can they find any trace of his ever having been ety. His domestic relations have been of a most happy nature and his home was al-

ways the one place on earth where he most desired to be. His wife and all his friends are much mystified over his disappearance, and are of the opinion that he has been as-saulted by roughs, robbed and murdered, or has been killed by the accidental dis-charge of his own weapon. He never be-trayed any sign of insanity. A number of his friends in this city have organized a searching party and will to-day start out for the Adirondack Mountains and thoroughly search the locality in which he was last seen. They will prose-cute the search at least a week, unless they sooner find traces of him. The searching party is composed chiefly of his ratiroad friends. Nickerson, when he started on his hunting expedition, left his watch and wallet with his relatives. He was a prominent member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers and several fraternal organiza-Yesterday afternoon the committee outside poor met, but gave out no work These will be given out to-day.

Miss Lottie Hunt, the daughter of Mrs. Isabella Hunt of Main street, Westville, died about 11:30 Thursday evening of dropsy, after a painful illness of elever weeks. The funeral will take place at St. James' church this afternoon at 3 o'clock

Grays' Trip to Trenton. The Grays will meet next Wednesday evening to act upon the invitation received from Trenton Battle Monument association to attend the unveiling of their monument on Thursday, October 19. The project is being favorably discussed by the com-

Will Be Dedicated Monday Night. The Bergische Harmonie will dedicate their new quarters in the old Union arnight, with a concert and ball. The Blumenthal Eintacht of New York will sing.
Miss Nellie McQueeney, soprano, of this

city, will also sing. Knights of the Golden Eagle. Sunday evening, October 1, the various astles of the K. G. E. will attend Grace I. E. church, corner Howard avenue and Portsea street, at a special invitation of Pastor Scofield. Crusaders, Rock, Columbia and Winthrop castles are cordially invited. The committee will make arrangements for the sir knights to meet at Golden Rule hall at 6:30 p. m. prior to going to

Birthday Anniversary. Seymour Spier, the well known young enor, celebrated his twenty-first birthday last evening at his residence, 145 Bradley street. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers and plants and presented a pretty appearance. A sumptuous banquet was served, at which covers were laid for twenty five. Mr. Spier was the recip lent of many beautiful and useful presents. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Zunder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zunder, Mr. and Mrs. T. Zunder, Mr. and Mrs. M. Spier, Mr. and Mrs. P. Well, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Well, Mr. and Mrs. I. Chase and son of Waterbury. Miss Delia Zunder, Mears

of Waterbury, Miss Delia Zunder, Messra. Carl and Albert Rosenthal, Miss Jennie Well, Masters Reginald and Monroe Zunder FBAR OF TARIFF CHANGES.

How a Return of Prosperity Can be Accomplished.
To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: If Grover Cleveland would issue a bulletin that during his administration there would be no change in the tariff, it would not be thirty days before the wheels in the factories would start, the unemployed be employed, and prosperity begin at once. The repeal of the Sherman law alone will not start the factory wheels; its repeal may restore confidence in Europe and some of the money which has gone there be returned when they are satisfied that their money will not be returned to them

The cause of all this financial trouble The cause of all this financial trouble is the fear of the revision of the tariff. While that uncertainty exists no prudent manufacturer will manufacture more than is absolutely necessary for the present demand. They will not, as heretofore, keep their employes employed in making goods for future orders. The manufacturers are

merely manufacturing (as the old saying is) "from hand to mouth." There is money enough and sufficient currency, but a lack of confidence. Restore confidence by assuring the manufacturer that the tariff will remain as it is and confidence and prosperity will be restored.

HENRY CLAY PROTECTIONIST.

WILLIAM G. WHITE DEAD. The Well Known Birmingham Hotel

Proprietor Passes A way. William G. White, proprietor of the Bassett house in Birmingham, died vesterday morning at 1:40, after six weeks' illness, of typhoid fever. Mr. White was thirty-five years old and leaves a widow. He was born in Albany, N. Y., and while a young man was employed as clerk by William Kellogg in a hotel at Montreal. Mr. Kelmingham, where he conducted the Bassett Thursday, September 28, 9:30 a. m., 1:45 house, and he brought young White with p. m., parish house, Naugatuck. Mrs. W. him as clerk.

The old gentleman became very feeble the last years of his life, and the entire charge of the hotel devolved on Mr. White. When Mr. Kellogg died, he being childless and unmarried, the hotel business was willed to Mr. White, whom he thought as much of as if he had been his

For the past five years Mr. White conducted the hotel and made many friends. He entered scrively in politics and was chairman of the democratic town commit-

he Expresses Indignation at the Action of the School Meeting Limiting the Work on the New Manual Training School to the Dictation of Labo tion Organizes - The Committee The two votes passed at a recent meet

ing of the school district making a distinction in favor of the employment of none but union men on the work of erectlimiting the award of contracts to New | Haven men will cause some trouble At last night's meeting of the board of education Mr. Whitney informed the board that Mrs. Boardman had sent for him yesterday About a week ago Nickerson started and had said that the action of the district meeting in voting that none but city contractors and union men should be employed in the construction of the building me with her strongest disapproval. Mrs. Boardman said that she regarded the ac

tion as a direct insult to her. She might withdraw her offer if such arbitrary and tyrannical votes were ad It heard of him by any of his family.

The day after his arrival he started out on a hunting expedition expecting to return to the home of his relatives by eventurn to the home of his relatives by even-600 has already been given and \$50,000 more has been promised. If Mrs. Boardman should withdraw her offer this would leave

he district in a bad way. After some discussion a vote was passed After some discussion a vote was passed authorizing the committee, which has in charge the construction of the manual training school, power to obtain the opinion of Hon. Charles Ingersold as to the legality of the votes passed at the meeting of the district pertaining to the erection of the new school. Mesers. Whitney and Asher were of the opinion that Mrs. Boardman should be first

the meeting, and the vote was passed unanthe meeting of the board was not begun until 8:30 o'clock. Up to that time the board was caucuseing and the committees were arranged. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Eli Whitney, jr., who had been elected temporary chairman. Mr. Hewlett acted Mr. Whitney called for ballots for presi-dent. When these were counted it was found that Mr. Avis had been unanimously

consulted and her wishes complied with in this matter. This was the general sense of

chosen president. Upon taking the chair he said: "Gentlemen, I certainly thank you for this honor, and will endeavor to disharge the duties to the best of my abil-Mr. Moran then arose and nominated the following committees, which were unani-mously appointed: For finance, Messra. Thompson, Moran and Morgan; schools, Thompson, Moran and Morgan; senous, Messrs. Asher, Whitney and Moran; supplies, Messrs. Morgan, Sheridan and Betts; special instruction, Messrs. Avis, and Thompson: buildings, Messrs. Whitney and Thompson; buildings, Messrs.

By a vote of the board Mr. Whitney was dded to the finance committee to assist in making the payments on the manual train-Messrs. Whitney, Betts, Avis, Holcom! and Sheridan were appointed a committee on the construction of the manual training and high schools. This committee will seek the legal advise of Hon. Charles R. Ingersoll on the district meeting's two obnoxious votes. As

his was a special meeting no routine busi ess was transacted. Connecticut Patents. natent office on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1893, for the tate of Connecticut, furnished us from the offic of Earle & Seymour, solicitors of patents, 85 hapelstreet, New Haven, Conn.

O. B. Beach, Stony Creek, bicycle bell. E. N. Beecher, Marion, assigner to H. H. & C. H. Clark, R. W. Bemis and W. H. Cummings machine for tapping or reaming blanks.

E. E. Bradley, asssignor to J. E. & E. Atwood Stonington, self-balancing spindle for spinning Same, spinning and twisting machine.

B. J. Gatling, Hartford, machine gun.

J. M. Greist, New Haven, sewing machine at taphynenis three patents. tachments, three patents.

W. H. Hart, assignor to Stanley works, New Britain, hinge.
G. W. Laraway, Hartford, assignor one-half to J. E. West, machine for making pails, C. S. Lewis, assignor one-half to W. E. Fulton, Waterbury, fare register.
J. Osfinger, Mariden, knife.

Waterbury, fare register.
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C. G. Perkins, Hartford, socket for incandescent electric lamp.
W. Weaver, Westport, assignor one-half to E. O. Keeler and C. Lapham, automatic reversing devise for railway trains.
G. E. Witherell, assignor to Hartford Machine Screw company, Hartford, knurling fixture.
Same, clutching mechanism.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Crips to the World's Fair-Other Va Miss Della Zunder and Mr. Carl Rosenthal arrived home yesterday from a three weeks' trip which included a visit to the world's fair, Michigan, Ohio, Niagara Falls and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. I. Chase of Waterbury were in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maler

Zunder, \$53 Orange street.

Mrs. Brenner, wife of Morris Brenner, the clothier, who has been dangerously ill now convalescent Mrs. James E. English, widow of ex Governor Euglish, has returned from Europe and is at the Waldorf, in New York. Mrs. English is expected to be here

rork. Mrs. English is expected to be here next week.

Ex-Selectman Henry Hillman has returned from his European trip much improved in health.

Miss Lulu Zsin was surprised Thursday evening by a party of friends at her home at 85 Orchard street. A pleasant evening

was spent.

Richard G. Stokes, the popular Tenth ward stonecutter, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entering into the marble anniversary of the story o business by giving a supper to twenty of his friends. J. W. Stewart, the Yale caterer, has re-turned from the world's fair.

Frank Bunnell, assistant teller at First Vational bank, has returned from a two weeks' vacation weeks' vacation.

David E. Childs keeps one of the largest and best stocked retail fruit stores in the city at 67 Broadway. He has a full and complete line of fruit, nuts, candies; also soda and mineral waters and cigars. Mr. Childs has made for himself a host of friends and established a permanent trade.

Entertainments. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"The Romany Rye" was presented last night by a full company, and with a large equipment of new scenery. The perform ince was very satisfactory. The cast is a good one throughout. Frank Losee and Miss Charlotte Ray have the principal parts, those of Jack Herne and Gertle Heckett, and their work is consistently vigoreus. Marion Elmore as Bos Knibett and J. Hay Casser as Philip Royston, and the others, make much of their opportuni-ties. It will be presented again this afternoon and evening.
Gus Hill's New York vaudeville stars
come the first three days next week with natinee on Wednesday.

HYPERION "Africa," George Thatcher's new enter tainment drew a crowded house last evenng. The entertainment offered is not purely a comic opera nor a vaudeville per ormance, but rather a mixture of the two. The scenery and costumes were elegant The scene of the African jungle and the feast dance of the African chiefs are the best scenes produced in the performance. best scenes produced in the performance. The sextette of savages in the jungle scene were wonderful acrobats. The groupe of vocalists composed of H. W. Frillman, Raymond Moore and R. J. Jose were excellent. Messrs. Moore and Jose sang two numbers very nicely. Otis Harlen, as Orizaba, king of Africa, was most excellent, and his song, "He Never Cares to Wander," was awarded a double encore. Mr. Thatcher was inimitable, as he always

Mr. Thatcher was inimitable, as he always is. Miss Hayde, as Millicent Merritt, the old maid, portrayed the part to the entire satisfaction of the audience which was manifested by the repeated encores she rocked. The Misses Bryon made a puzzling pair of twins. The singing of the male quartet and the acrobatis work in the closing act are among the many features of the performance. The performance will be repeated this evening.

August Piton's great william in the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the performance.

return they will probably make their home in Fair Haven.

As Mr. Betts of the board of education while driving around the corner of Church and Chapel streets yesterday afternoon his horse became frightened at an electric car, and the horse knocked down a well dressed travelling man from New York named Fray. Mr. Fray escaped with bruises. He was a dismissed many of Mr. White a strict the matter as he tried his best to restrain his horse.

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NOTES OF THE CHURCHES.

entures of the Religious Services To-morrow in the Places of Wor There will be a chapel service at St. homas' church Sunday afternoon. The hour for afternoon service at this church has been changed to 4 o'clock.

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PRAISE SERVICE AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH. A praise service will be given at the First M. E. church to-morrow evening at which ing the new manual training school and the quartette choir will render the following

GRACE M E. CHURCH Sanday will be rally day at this church Every member of the church and Sunday chool, the Young Peoples' societies, an in fact of every department of oburch work are cordially requested to be present. The eermon in the morning will be to the Sunday school, and in the evening on the Blessings, Joys and Beauties of Christian Fellowship.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE It seems to be a fitting time to conside the superiority of the God of the Bible to all others. The great "Congress of Religions" at Chicago is giving us many of these ideas of God as held by the leading religions of the world. The Rev. Dr. Vall of the Trinity Methodist church will preach on the subject Sunday evening. THE CITY MISSIONS.

The people's service to-morrow evening at the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, will be held as usual at 7:30 o'clock, and will be conducted by the pastor. The orchestra will be with us gain and add largely to the interest of the meeting. The customary song service and opening exercises and a short address by Mr. E. S. Sanborn, after which the meeting will be thrown open and an opportur ity given for any and all to speak.
Sunday school at 9 a. m., and the meeting of the Reformed Men's union at 4 p. m Meetings at the hall each evening of week at 7:45. You are earnestly in and always welcome.

COURSE OF SUNDAY EVENING LECTURE A letter numerously signed by leading members of Dwight Place church has been resented to the pastor: To Dr. J. E. Twitchell:

Dear pastor—We remember the pleasure and profit derived from your lectures on "The Home" which you gave us during the season of 1888-87. Our congregation has largely increased since then, and we believe a repetition of them would be desirable. We shall therefore be glad if you will remeat them therefore be glad if you

In response to the foregoing Dr. Twitchell has consented, and the first of the serie will be given to-morrow evening, subject will be given to-morrow evening. No don't there will be a full house. The whole course is a valuable one. The topics each week are as follows:

REV. W. G. WILLIAMS TO SPEAK.

Sunday after oon at 4 o'clock at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, 713 Chapel street, an address will be given by Rev. W. G. Williams. All men are cordially invited to be present and enjoy the services. A service of song The young men's prayer meeting will be held at 8 o'clock this evening. All young men, whether members of the association or not, will be welcome. Service at the jail at 9:30 Sunday morn-

ing. Visitors welcome. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. "The Best Thing in the World" will the topic of the Sunday morning discourse in the Church of the Messiah. Rev Charles Conklin, the new paster, will occupy the pulpit. In the evening the sub-ject will be "The Sounding Sea." Sun-day school and the pastor's Bible class af-ter the morning service. A cordial in-vitation to all. Strangers particularly

Left for lewa. Major General E. F. Durand, commandng the Loyal Legion of the O. U. A. M., and Quartermaster General Frank E. Field of the major general's staff, left last evening for Des Moines, Iows, to attend the annual review of the Loyal Legion and the O. U. A. M., which takes place in that city on Monday, September 25.

They will remain at Des Moines until the 29th, General Field attending the annual session of the national council of the O. U.

A. M. which convenes on September 26. The New England delegates will join a party of fifty or more at Philadelphia and go by the Baltimore and Ohlo. The return trip will be made via Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, etc.

COURT RECORD.

Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge Yesterday was the first short calendar ession of the superior court for the fall and winter. Judge F. B. Hall of Bridgeport was on the bench. He will remain on the bench throughout the October term of the court.

In the case of Samuel Miles of Milford vs. C. K. Strong, et als. of Lowell, Mass., a demurrer was argued at length by the counsel for both sides.

Isadore Weinberg, the tailor, who was tried last fall for arson in having set fire to his shop on State street and acquitted, was ordered by the court to file bonds of \$140 in the two cases brought by him to recover insurance on the property that was burned. He sued the London Assurance company and the Phoenix Insurance company to recover \$800 from each of them.
Watrous & Buckland, counsel for the defense in the Morris Cove railroad injunction case, filed a motion that the injunction should be modified and this will be argued next week Friday at the short calendar session before Judge Hall.

Judge Hotchkiss was appointed a committee to hear the evidence in the divorce suit of Edith Smith vs. C. H. Smith, both

of Ansonia, on a motion made by Attorney Williams, counsel for the petitioner. A judgment of foreclosure was granted of Mark E. Scranton against Ezskiel G. Stoddard as trustee of the insolvent estate of Bunnell & Scranton. Mrs. Scranton holds a mortgage for \$4,000 against the firm and \$520 accumulated interest. The date for redemption was set at Outober 30. Upon application of Attorney G. P. Inersoll, her counsel, Louisa Shearwater of Hoosle Falls, N.Y., who has been sued fo divorce on the grounds of desertion by hel-husband, Charles N. Shearwater of this lity, was granted an allowance of \$35 to lefend

plaintiff in the divorce case Joseph F. Donegan against Mary Donegan both of this city, was obliged to furnish more specific statement of his allegations The ground is adultery.

Attorney E. H. Rogers was appointed a committee to hear the foreclosure suit of the Connecticut savings bank vs. Donavan, jr., and S. R. Bistohley, F. R. Russell and John C. Punderford were appointed appropriates:

A special bail of \$1,500 was ordered i the Waterbury fraud case of Dickson & Eddy vs. F. J. Wood. In the sult of William L. Horne vs. J. W. Coe, the plaintiff was allowed two weeks more to file the bond required to prosecute. The same time was also allowed the same plaintiff in his suits against the Horne Cold Distilled Brandy company and Williams et al.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

FAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Marriage of Assistant Superintendent Byan-Ludington & Palmer's Pine Dyster House-At the World's Fair-Religious Announcements - Carriage Factory Starting Up. William H. Ryan the assistant superin

sendent at the new Shore Line railroad cut off, who has just been married, is away on wedding tour. His bride was Miss Caughlan, the daughter of J. J. Caughlan, a retired contractor of New York. Before his departure Mr. Ryan made arrangements for a supper to be provided for thirty-five of the bosses and other friends at the outoff, which was served at an eating house in town. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan have the best wishes of all their friends.

Ludington & Palmer are greatly improve ing their oyster house on South Quinniplac street. To the rear of the building an addition is being built, which will admit of enlarging the shucking room and the packmodern conveniences and the result will be as fine an cyster house as there is in Fair room. The burglary was reported to the as fine an oyster house as there is in Fair laven. Mrs. John Gridley, who has been visit-

ing her mother in Nova Scotia since July 1, has returned to her home in Bright

covered with mud and sand. The damage is the worst that has been known in the cove for the past twelve years, and some estimate the monetary loss at \$2,000,000.

Dr. E. C. M. Hall and William A. War-Dr. E. C. M. Hall and William A. Warner have returned from the world's fair.
They speak highly of their trip, the only
drawback having been the delay to their
train on the return trip, it being seven
hours late on arriving at New York.
In the absence of Rev. D. M. James who
is at Chicago, the deak of the Second Congregational church will be occupled tomorrow by Rev. Professor Stevens of Yale
university.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will be ad-

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will be addressed by L. W. Moody, and Frank Moody will preside. The male choir of the East Pearl Street church will sing.

James McLay, fr., having settled up his business troubles, his carriage shop in the old Quinnipiac rink which has been idle several weeks, has been started up again. The new firm is McLay & Ellison; the new member is Alfred L. Ellison formerly in The new firm is McLay & Ellison; the new member is Alfred L Ellison, formerly in the employ of McIntyre & Co. The new firm report a good business in starting, having sold seven carriages in one day.

Quite a number of our people attended the state fair at Meriden. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Chipman, Mrs. William B. Penfield and son, Irving, and Harry Crawford.

and Harry Crawford. Rey. Dr. Burdette Hart is in town and Rey. Dr. Burdette Hart is in town and will remain a few days.

The young friends of Tettle McManus paid her a surprise visit at her home on Wolcott street Wednesday evening. The evening was spent with games and music and a supper was served. Among those present were: Harry Mesrole, Irving Penfield, Willie Daniels and Emma Nevins, Castle Vanishe and Katia Sullivan.

Gertle Kapitzke and Katle Sullivan. Among the Fair Haven people at the world's fair are A. L. Chamberlain, jr. Miss Hattle Chamberlain, Miss Minnle Doe ittle and Miss Lucy Merwin. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. J. Sizer of Fair Ha ven heights left yesterday for a trip Dhioago and the world's fair. The following program will be rendered by the choir of Grace P. E. church. on Blatchley avenue, Sunday evening at 7:30

Prelude—Invocation.
Processional—I Waited for the Lord. Benedic in A. J. Hymn-I Lift Mine Eyes. M. Hymn-I Lead, Kindly Light. D. Offertory-Peace to the Dwelling. Duet: Miss Neva Squires and Louis Recessional-All Hail. Postlude—Lenore March.

The regular quartette will be assisted by Miss Florence Loomis, soprano; Miss May ilto; Edward Sheehan, tenor, Wallace, basso.

An Interesting Lecture. The Rev. George C. Baswell, pastor of he Southport M. E. church, delivered ar excellent lecture on "My Trip to the World's Fair" to a large audience at the Epworth M. E. church Thursday evening.

Special Motices.

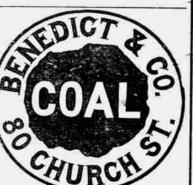
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BURGLARS AGAIN AT WORK. House on Garden Street and

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During the past day or two there have been

three burglaries reported. Thursday night burglars entered the rooms occupied by Charles Weiser at 63 West Divinity hall, during his absence, and completely ransacked the room. Among the articles taken were all of Mr. Weiser's wearing apparel including several suits of colothes, a quantity of underwear and shoes. In fact all that the thieves did not take was the clothing which Mr. Weiser's with a heavy trowel. The wounded man was taken to the hospital where he was confined in the institution for some time and it required exteen stitches to close up his wounds. Barbleri yesterday instituted suit for \$200 against Poli, and the case will be tried before Justice Chapin October take was the clothing which Mr. Weiser ing room. On the second floor an office is had on at the time. A number of fancy to be provided. The firm will provide all articles were also stolen. An entrance was

> down the back stairs, escaping into the yard and thence to the street. The bur-giar had effected an entrance into the house by forcing open the back door, but was frightened off by Miss Abearn's sud-den appearance before he could obtain any pooty. The matter has been reported he police.

ars broke into the Consolidated railroad tation at Pine Orchard and succeeded in on agent.
The station agent is John R Wood, late sergeant at the United States recruiting rendezvous on Church street. On the evening in question Station Agent Wood astened up the station as usual and went o his boarding house. This was about 9 ne morning the burglars entered the office and stole \$7.05 belonging to the company, \$3.25 and a new pair of trousers, hat, shoes and other wearing apparel belonging to the

PINE ORCHARD STATION BROKEN INTO.

station agent.

The burglars effected an entrance by breaking the glass in the window and pusting back the caten. The window was then raised and easy access afforded. Once in side the burglars broke open the ticket office and secured the booty. The work is supposed to have done by tramps.

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men in the Annex. number of Blakeslee's men, while grading on Farren avenue, near the corner of Meadow street, in the annex, yesterday unearthed a human skeleton.

There was a similar one dug up a short time ago in this vicinity, and in conse-quence many people are led to believe that this place was in years gone by the site of an Indian burying ground.

Wants \$200 for a Broken Head. Giscomo Poli and Jere Barbieri, both of whom work in Stiles' brick yard, North Haven, became engaged in an altercation and Poli struck Barbleri twice on the head A Coming Wedding

Carde are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Edith Aurelia Fisher, own room and mon arriving there was a despited to the police.

daughter of Mrs. Samuel Fisher of Trumbull street, to John Christopher Schwab, instructor in Yale university, and a brother of Gustave Schwab of New York, one of the principal owners of the North German Lloyd Steamship company. The ceremony will occur Thursday, October 5, in Center the principal owners of the North German Lloyd Steamship company. The ceremony will occur Thursday, October 5, in Center the principal owners of the North German Lloyd Steamship company. The ceremony will occur Thursday, October 5, in Center the principal owners of the North German Lloyd Steamship company. The ceremony will occur Thursday, October 5, in Center the principal owners of the North German Lloyd Steamship company. The oyster beds in Maurice River cove,
New Jersey, were seriously injured from
the effects of the recent gales. Nearly twothirds of the oysters are dead, having been
thirds of the oysters are dead efficiency and ability as an instructor. His branch is political economy. He is one of the editors of the Yale Review.

Hyperial beautifies the month.

tarrh for over ten years; had it very bad, could hardly breaths. Some nights I could not sleep and had to walk the floor. I purchased Ely's Cream Balm and am Sometime during Thursday night burgsing it freely, it is working a cure surely have advised several friends to use it getting away with about \$10 in cash and a quantity of clothing belonging to the statement of clothing belonging to the statement of the statem 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. B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn. sel9eod&w2w.

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Finding Rendered on the Chester Accident.

BLUNDER OF A SWITCHMAN. Second Section of a Vestibuled Ex-Train-Brakeman Thompson Let the Freight Run Off a Siding Just After the First Section of the Express Had Passed-Bleven Parsons Were Killed and Several Were Injured-The Brakeman Is Missing Search of Him.

KINGSBURY, Ind., Sept. 22.-Eleven dead bodies rest upon improvised elab and tables under the roof of the modest Masonic hall of this village, and a score of injured persons are registered as inmates of the city hospital at Peru, seventy miles away, as a result of a collision on the Wa. away, as a result of a collision on the Wa-bash railroad at this place at daylight this

norning. assenger train No. 5, which according to the schedule should have passed the Kingsbury depot at 4:40.

The express was an hour and twenty minutes late, and owing to the heavy travel growing out of the world's fair it was divided into two sections, the second ction running twelve minutes behind the first. Both sections were made up at Buffalo, the passengers including people from that city as well as from the various lines ntering in it from Canada and the east. With the knowledge that under the schedule he had twenty minutes to *pare Eugineer Whitman of the freight train proceeded up the siding to the proceeded up the siding to the main line to take water, the switch main line to take water, the switch being threwn open by Hericert Thompson, the trackman of the freight. After the engine had taken water, the freight was backed to the siding and Thompson closed the switch. Regarding this latter fact there is no room for question, for at 5:10 the first section of the express swept past on the main track, giving the usual signal, one long and two short blasts—to intimate to the freight that a second section was fol

The movements of Brakeman Thompso in the next few moments remain to be developed. Certain it is that twelve minutes later the second section of the west bound express came thundering along at a speed of forty miles an hour, the switch was open. In the early dawn the red lights a the switch and the target were hardly dis cerned, and it is a question whether eithe the engineer or fireman of the passenger train looked for them, secure in their knowledge that week in and week out they and swept over the same ground without

omemade Brand, Cake and Pies, fresh daily At the old stand, hinderance.

Like a flash of lightning, therefore, the train took the siding and almost before the engineer and firemen realize that they missed the main track they had crashed E. E. Nichols, 378 State St. MPROVEMENTS AND ALTERATIONS

missed the main track they had crashed into the freight.

A second later the air was filled with shricks, groans, means and piteous appeals for help and assistance. The passenger train consisted of a baggage, three ordinary coaches and two sleepers, and the force of the collision was such that only the contract of the collision was such that only the contract of the collision was such that only the contract of the collision was such that only the contract of the collision was such that only the contract of the collision was such that only the contract of the collision was such that only the contract of the collision was such that only the contract of the collision was such that only the collision was such that the collision was such that the collision was such that only the collision was such that the collision was such that was such that was such that the collision was such that was such the rear sleeper escaped injury. The loco motive of the freight train was driven half way into the meat car in its rear haif way into the meat car in its rear.
The baggage car was thrown to one side,
while the passenger coaches partially telsscoped each other and the third, a Grand
Trunk coach, cut into the sleeping car
"Kansas City," carrying away the smoking compartments and sections one and three as cleanly as though they had been trimmed with a sharp sxe. Most of the dead and injured were in the two forward day coaches and these were

so completely wrecked that the work of extricating the dead and dying was comaratively easy.

After the freight train had backed to its siding to await the passing of the express Brakeman Thompson's movements were not observed by any of the crew. When, however, Engineer Whitman extricated himself from the debris of the meat car into which he had been driven, he found hompson standing on the track pale and embling. "What have you done?" de-

manded the engineer.

"I must have left the switch open," was
Thompson's reply. Thompson at once fied
from the scene. Later he appeared at a
farm house two miles south and got something to eat. Afterward he started for Stillwell, five miles away. Forty men are

THE SUSPENDED PENSIONERS. Seventy-Five Per Cent. of Them Will

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- The tormal report of the commissioner of pensions states that the board of revision is now disposing of an average of about 1,600 cases per week of those suspended under the recent orders of the bureau. At this rate it is estimated that practi

ally all of those heretofore suspended will be disposed of by October 10. It is also estimated that at least 75 per cent. of those suspended will be retained on the rolls, though not all of them at their old rates of pensions.

The estimates for the year 1893 are given

as follows: For pensions \$160,000,000, for surgeons' fees \$2,000,000, for salaries of pension agents \$72,000, for clerk hire at pension agents \$72,000, for clerk hire at pension agencies \$500,000, for contingent expenses \$59,750; total, \$162,631,570.

Mr. Holman of Indians offered in the house to day a bill providing that all persons on the pension rolls who are getting pensions on account of loss of limbs shall be entitled to receive arrears of pensions from the date of discharge or disability, covering all the time up to the passage of the law authorizing their pensions. he law authorizing their pensions.

AN INTELLECTUAL FEAST.

ev. Dr. Gladden Led the Program a the Parliament of Religious. CHICAGO, Sept. 22 -The session of the arliament of religions to day proved an ntellectual feast. Rev. Dr Washington Hadden led the program with an address upon "Religion and Wealth," and after him came Joseph Cook, who in his own vigorous and forcible manner compassed within half an hour a narration of "What the Bible has Wrought."

Taking for his subject the "Sacredness of Civil Authority and Law" Archbishop Ireland held the close attention of the audi-

ence. An address on "Unity and Christian Science" was delivered by Judge Hanna of Boeton.

In the scientific section the earlier and latest forms of Hindolam was the subject assigned for consideration. The speakers were Swame Vivokandana Chari and Lakshini Narin, respectively of Ceylon, Calcutta and Lahore, India.

Brank Carbolic Acid. BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 22 -Mrs. John Lock wood of Norwalk, visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Hyatt, drank carbolic sold by mistake for cough medicine to-night and

Rome, Sept. 22 -The editor of the Diritlire damages. H2 says in his complaint. There have been no traces of a woman's that the cardinal injured his newspaper to body. The clothing was stained with this extent by ordering all alieu pricets to prevent its sale among their parishioners.

DEFIES THE MAJORITY. enator Wolcott Acknowledges That Debate to a Close-Time of Debate

Washington, Sept. 22 -After a very hort routine morning business the cloture repeal bill could be. If the renate desired a vote on the clo-

are resolution it could have it without much debate. He would not interpose the slightert objection to a full and fair and free vote upon it. He would be content himself without voting against it. If there was a failure to press it to a vete then criticism on the senators opposing the

bate on the repeal bill could be stiffed by the cloture rule, but it could not be stifled otherwise. In his own opinion, however, cloture was not necessary, as there had been no factious delay. cloture was not necessary, as there had been no factions delay.

In closing Mr. Wolcott said that for himself he would just as soon have the vote taken on the bill at once and get it over, but if his associates "knew no change or shadow of turning" and should deem it best to contest the measure, inch by inch, he would cheerfully and cordially join with them in meeting any test of endurance which the majority might see fit to impose. will be found suitable to fit all cases.

which the insports might see it to impose.

Within reasonable and proper hours the bill could be discussed until the time for a vote came. Any attempt to impose cruel and unusual conditions would be met by jured—The Brakeman Is Missing every obstacle that the rules permitted un-and a Number of Men Have Gone in til those who controlled the senate should adopt the cloture rule. He reminded then that festina lente was a good motto to fol

diana, is to speak upon it.

morning.

The catastrophe was due to an instant of forgetfulness of absentmindedness on the part of a brakeman who is given the best of reputation by the Wabash officers

Fielght train No. 4, east bound from Chicago, was due at this point at 4:20 this morning. It was under orders to take the chamber. Friends and opposite the chamber. morning. It was under orders to take the selding and wait the arrival of west bound nents of the pending measure, which has resulted substantially, as I understand, in an agreement as to th hours which we will occupy at least fo some time to come in debate. I am war ranted in moving that on Monday and from and after that day, the hour of meeting of the senate shall be 11 o'clock, instead of 12, with an understanding that ar adjourngent will take place at 6.

I therefore, Mr. President, submit the motion that the senate meet at 11 o'clock on Monday and from after that date, until further order, at the same hour. I make the motion and ask for a vote upon it, or if unanimous consent will be given it is better still. I ask, Mr. President, the consent of the senate to that proposition.

The vice president stated the request for nnanimous consent and said that as no of jection had been made it was so ordered. After a short executive session the ser

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Mr. Gladstone ha sent a circular letter to his supporters ! the house of commons, thanking them warmly in the name of the cabinet for the attendance and aid during "nearly eigh months of unexampled labor."

FOREMAN BELLVILLE BLAMED He is Held Responsible for the Rai road Disaster at Chester. Boston, Sept. 22.-The railroad commis ioners to-night made public their finding n the case of the recent bridge disaster a Chester, on the Boston and Albany rail road. They find that the immediate r sponsibility for the disaster rests upon Daniel Beliville, the foreman who was in charge and had direction of the work.

ON THE BALL FIELD. he Results of the Baseball Game and Errors.

Hits-Chicago 3, Baltimore 6. Errors-Chicago Baltimore 0. Batteries-McGill and Lang Iuliane and Robinson. At Cleveland-

Cleveland ... Bits-Claveland 13, Brooklyn 6. Errors-Cleve and 3, Brooklyn 4. Batteries-Young and immer; Kennedy, Dailey and Lachance. At Louisville-

Hits-Louisville 12, Philadelphia 5. Errors ouisville 2, Philadelphia1. Batteries-Her ling and Grim; McGinnis and Clements. WILL RUN ON FULL TIME. for Some Time or Have Been Run

ning on Short Time Will Start Up on Monday. LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 22.-Agent Redford of the Arlington mill announces that the entire weaving department will be started up on Monday next and several portions of the carding, spinning and dyeing departments as were necessary. Portions of the two latter departments are now in operation. About eighty of the wool orters returned to work to day. The cot ton mill will not start up just at present.

AMESBURY, Mass., Sept. 22.—The Ham ton Woolen company, which has been working its mills every other week, posted notices this morning that it would begin running on full time on Monday, October

2, at a reduction of 10 per cent, in wages This company employs 800 hands. Failures of the Week. NEW York, Sept. 22.—Bradstreet report 346 fallures in the United States this week against 174 in the week a year ago, and 47 failures in Cauada against 27 in the like week last year.

VALKTRIE IN PORT

terday-All on Board Well. New York, Sept. 22 -Lord Dunraven's English cutter, the Valkyrie, which comes to race the Vigilant for the America's cup, is in port. She is anchored off Bay Ridge where she arrived at 8:20 this morning after a voyage of storms and calms of twenty nine days. All on board were well.

The crew of the racer started in to dismantle the yacht immediately after dropping anchor off Bay Ridge.

It is thought the boat will be ready to go in the dry dock at the Erie basic, South

Fourth Class Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The total numper of fourth class postmasters appointed to-day was seventy-one, of which thirty-

two were to fill vacancies caused by resig nations and death. Among the appoint ments was the following: Connecticut—W J. Wilcox, Cornwall.

PT WAS ACCIDENTAL

Found by Deputy Coroner Pond WATERBURY, Sept. 23 .- Deputy Coroner Pond of New Haven completed his investigation into the death of the two year old daughter of Louis Rosa, who was shot and killed yesterday by Niccolli Sello He finds that the shooting was accidental. Sello ran away and nothing has since been heard of him.

Only a Small Wreck. DANBURY, Sept. 22.-Two cars attached o a freight train on the New England railroad were derailed at 1 o'clock this morning near the Danbury fair grounds. The cars were partially demolished, but the damage was not serious. No lives were lost. The accident has not yet been ac-counted for. This is the wreck reported this morning as being the Chicago special, a fast express on the New England road, wrecked near the fair grounds at Danbury, and that several persons were killed.

MILFORD, Sept. 22.—The finding ing near the salt water yesterday after-Rome, Sept. 22 — The editor of the Dirit-to has sued Cardinal Paracehl for 30,000 is believed a murder has been committed.

DIED IN MERIBEN.

Was Formerly of This City. MERIDEN, Sept. 22.-R. J. Reilly, who was suffering for many months from lung troubles, died here to-day. He was thirtysix years of age and he leaves a wife and short routine morning business the cloture resolution was laid before the senate and Mr. Wolcott, rep., of Colorado, took the floor and made a statement. Although he said that he would vote against it, he declared that no factious opposition would be to it and that a vote upon it could be reached much sooner than a vote upon the

Hartford High School. HARTFORD, Sept. 22 -It is stated this afternoon that the high school committee has decided to appoint Professor Luther of Trinity college as principal of the high school in place of Joseph Hall, who is expected to resign in a short time. Mr. Hall has been principal many years, but his adhas been principal many years, but his advanced age and failing health have caused the committee to seek a younger man. repeal bill would have to cease. The de-

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e present week says:

will pay any who anticipates buying furni-

There is no longer only a microscopic or entimental improvement that cannot be seasured. Some increase is seen both in production and in distribution of products. True, it is small as yet, but after the worst financial blizzard for twenty years it is not to be expected that all roads can be cleared in a day. But all conditions, except at remembered with gifts of friendship. Washington, favor gradual recovery. Busi ness goes on in unquestioning confidence that the general desire of the peo-ple will in some way prevail. Money has become abundant and easy at 3 per cent. here on call, and stagnant peculation fortunately favors greater free-om in commercial loans. Stocks and products are dull without serious fall in prices, the industries are rapidly rallying to make good the scarcity of supplies caused by weeks of inaction, the vitality of the demand for goods shows that the wonderful consuming power of the people, if lessened for a time, has not ceased, and the shrinking in the record of commercial

isease and death shows progress Manufacturers are going slow and can ously, and the number of shops resuming is at least 85 wholly and 24 in part, against only 15 concerns mentioned as having closed and eight reducing force.

Paying Their Taxes. Money is rolling in at the tax collector' office in payment of tax bills. Tax lists are not receivable before Octo ber 1. A number of people have presented their lists, thinking that the lists are due before October 1.

WALLINGFORD.

company K Has a Team Ready For For improved and economic cookery. the Regimental Shoot—The O'Nell Boy's Leg Has Been Amputated—

Company K's team entered for the reginental shoot at Quinniplac range nex Tuesday comprises Lieutenants R. E. Hall and Harry Norton, Sergeants Thomas Maltby, Fred Blake and Z. P. Beach, Privates David Briggs, Edward Toelle and Ernest LaBarnes. The O'Neil boy, who had his leg ampu

ated last Sunday evening, is getting along Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Chambers started resterday for the world's fair. Frank H. Maurer of Christ church chois n New Haven will sing in St. Paul's vested

hoir on Sunday. Mrs. William Murray salled on the Etruria from New York this morning at o'clock for England. Mr. Eber Hubbard of Chicago is the guest of his nephew, Judge Hubbard, for few days.
Miss Lizzie Norton of Fair street was

given a pleasant surprise party last even-ing by the members of the T. D. C. and their gentlemen friends.

George Donovan has invented and pat-ented a double-knived can opener and has begun manufacturing the same in the old carriage shop on Mesdow street. rriage shop on Meadow street. E. E. Hall's Robert H. took fourth prize the 2:35 class at the state fair yesterday. Miss Betty Bryant of West Haven is th quest of Miss Georgia Hubbard of Main

Howard Parker has received an official notification from the faculty of the College of Pharmacy in Philadelphia that his examination figures are first class. Howard will start Taesday for Philadelphia to begin his course of studies.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and
Mrs. E. M. Hall of Orchard street. The condition of Mrs. A. J. Smith was eported as more favorable last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tomey have gone to

The agricultural association will hold neeting this evening.
The continued case of Yale vs. Redmond booked for trial to day. The Sons of Veterans are making exten fonday evening.

No trace has as yet been found of Pat ollins, who skipped away from the town week ago.

J. E. Cassin will start on Monday for he world's fair. The National bank will be open from 9 o 3 o'clock to day and hereafter on Satu

days for the present.

The high school football team will play
the high school of Meriden October 7.

Judge Fowler has granted Administrator Hall to settle the real estate of Fannic M. Young's cetate by auction or privat

tea," at the Community hones on the west side last evening, was a very pleasant affair. Dancing was one of the pleasing features. Music was furnished by the Downey Brothers' orchestra.

The entries for the 3:00 minute named ace for a purse of \$55, divided, at the Agricultural association's fair October nd 5 include: B. F. Nichol's "Bessie N."

Frank Authony's "Little Pet." W. A. Booth's "Jolly Boy." A. S. Jone's "Skyrocket." N. F. Ingraham's "Belle." N. F. Ingraham's "Belle." H. B. Leete's "Bessie." P. A. Skinner's "Tiddle de Winks"

Religious Services.

BEULAR Mission.—(%5 State street)—Gospel meetings will be held every Sunday at 7:50 p. m. All are coraially invited. Churach of Christ (Scientist)—Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Room 13, Boardman build-ing, Chapel corner State. All are welcome. tf CHURCH OF THE REDEZMER—(COTHER OF ORANGE and Wall streets)—Watson Lyman Phillips, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. Evening service discontinued until October 1. Service discontinued unit October 1.

College Starset Chence Divine services with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. William W. McLane, D. D., to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 5:30 p. m. 9:30 p. m.

First Universalist Church (Orange, nea Elm street).—Preaching by the pastor, Res Charles Conklin, at 10:30. Sunday school at 1 noon. Evening service in vestry at 7:30. Every body invited.

E. United Chunch.—Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D., pastor. Service with preaching at 10:30. Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6:15 in chapel. Service on Tuesday evening at 7:45. Strangers and new comers are cordially invited to all services. invited to all services.

Dwight PLACE CHURCH.—Rev. Dr. Twitchell, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a.m. and 7:39 m. Sunday school 12 m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p.m. Subject of Evening lecture "The Sacredness of Home."—by request. The public cordially invited.

DAVERPORT CHURCH (Wooster Square)—I. C. Meserve, pastor. The day will be "Rally Sunday at regular service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school attendance is expected.

SUMMEMBELLO M.E. CHURCH.—Rev. S. W. Tolles, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p m. Morning subject. "Who are the Sanctified." Evening. "Addition and Perfection." Sunday school 12 noon. Epworth league prayer meeting 6:30 p. m. Seats free. All welcome. HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGATIONAL CRURCI (Humphrey street near Orange street)—Rev

ried men of the same factory under George E. Rhodes. GRACE M. E. CHURCH—(Old George street), corner of Howard avenue and Portaca street.— Bev.Frank A. Scofield, pastor. Preaching to the children at 10:30. Evening sermon at 7:30; topic, "Christian Fellowship." Sunday school at 12. Junior meeting at 3. Young People's meeting at 6:15. A cordial welcome to all. festival at their lodge rooms last night. Brothers from Boston and New York were present.

M. T. Gregory is having a very large barn built on his premises. Yesterday the frame was raised and nearly half the male

6:15. A cordial welcome to all.

Ewoners M. E. Cennon.—(Corner Orange and
Edwards streets)—Rev. Butus T. Cooper, pasor. Preaching services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30
b. m. Evening subject: "A Promise and a
condition Connected With an Utterance of St.
reter's Sermon on the Day of Pentecost." Free
cats and a hearty welcome to all.

TRINITY MEYMONIST EDWARDS. and lots of fun were enjoyed. TRINITY METHODIST, EPISCOPAL CRURCH—
(On George street, corner of Dwight)—Preaching services at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. Evening sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. D. Vall, on "Gur God Versus Other Gods," as declared at the
"World's Congress of Religions." Sunday
school at noon. Young People's prayer meeting
at 6:30 p. m. A hearty welcome to all. The Republicans of Northford are requested t meet at the basement of the Congregations church on Tuesday, September 28, at 8 o'clock; m., to nominate candidates for town officers Town Committee. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—(Corner York and Chapel streets)—Edwin M. Potsat, pastor—Services for to-morrow (Sunday): Public worship, with sermons by pastor, Rev. Edwin M. Potsat, t 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at noon, with Bible classes for adults; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. No seats rented or reserved. Everybody wel-

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First Mathodist Episcopal Cherker—(Corner Elm and College streeta)—Rev. Wilbur G. Williams, D.D., pastor, 9:30 a. m., Class meeting. 19:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor; subject: "A Message From the First Disciples to the Present Church." 12 m. Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m., praise service, with printed program, including solos, anthems, hymns, responsive readings and an address by the pastor on the subject: "An Instance of Successful Life." The public cordially invited to all services. The Republicans of North Branford are requested to meet in the basement of the Congregation church on Wednesday evening. Septem ber 27, at 8 o'clock, to numinate town officers are The Republicans of North Haven are re-to meet in the Court room, Memoria Wednesday evening, September 27, a ye'ock, to nominate a town ticket. Per or sel 6t

. Conley and Samuel Ireland of South Norwalk were dismissed from their pos one last night by the councilmen for gen eral neglect of duty. STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

NORWALK, Sept. 22.—Policemen Franci

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Sept. 22.—Little Ethel Clark, daughter of Joseph R. Clark, was nine years old to-day and the event was very pleasantly celbrated by her young friends, about thirty of whom were present. New Haven was represented. Refreshments were served, the tables presenting a very tempting ap-pearance; and games, etc., were indulged in. Mr. Clark resides near the First church, next the residence of Mr. Charles Monson, the New Haven dry

Andrew Clark had blg luck in catching bluefish and blackfish yesterday. Carrie N. Camp is in New York on The colored Baptist church is the propo recipient of a beautiful new Bible. It will be formally presented to the church Sun-day at 3 p. m. Miss Mary Sharp circulated a subscription paper for the object mos

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me.
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now well and able to do my own work. I
cannot do half justice in the praise of this
medicine, and I give these facts for the
benefit of others who are alling."



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amination of Br. Lee by Attorney Fox-Judge Callahan Rebukes Attorney Fox For Going Over the Same Testimony a Number of Times—Dr. Lee Says Sergeant Cowles Said Something Which Was Same Testimony a Number of Times—Dr. Lee Says Sergeant Cowles Said Something Which Was Not So—The Trial Adjourned Until Tuesday.

The preliminary hearing in the murder Sadressed his prosecuting attorney as follows:

The preliminary hearing in the murder ase against Drs. Lee and Whitten was ontinued yesterday morning with the ross examination of Dr. Lee by City Attorney Fox. The cross-examiner tackled the questi

as to how far Dr. Whitten was conne with the case. "Did you give Dr. Whitten any part of the \$115 which you received from young

"I exchanged the \$35 in gold with him for bilis. He explained that he wanted the gold to give to his wife. I gave him gold but received in exchange \$35 in bank notes." Witness denied that Dr. Whitten had received a fee for his connection with

"Doctor," asked Mr. Fox, "when Cash refused to hire a nurse at the Elliott house

"As a physician, I did not think it was my place to tell them, and again I did not think at the time that the case was a very "What! With the girl's temperature 103 you did not think the case a serious

"No, sir. I, myself, have walked upo the street with a temperature of 108."

A discussion between counsel occurred few moments later, when the city attorney asked the witness who the party was whom he had intended to treat in Paterson, N. J., before he took the Sehloss case.
"I don't remember," answered Dr. Lee, nte later, when the city attorney and if I did I do not think that I would

Mr. Fox—But you must, doctor. Mr. Asher—But he must not, Brothe Fox, and I now instruct him not to answer Mr. Fox-Are you running this court

Mr. Asher—No, nor are you, Mr. Fox. Mr. Fox—I think that the law of the tate requires that he should answer. No ne but a lawyer and a clergyman is priv eged in this respect.
Mr. Case—But, Brother Fox, a physic

The court—The witness has said he does nough to cross that other bridge when you

witness admitted that on Sunday night he gave Maggie Schloss ten drops of a drastic purgative; also that he had given the girl no nourishment from Thursday morning until Sunday night except brandy, as she was unable to hold anything on her stomach; also that he refused to have anything more to do with the case unless he was paid the additional \$25, which would make up the \$150 first saked for.

The cross-examination continued as fol-

Mr. Fox—Was anything ever said about a receipt at Dr. Whitten's officet Dr. Lee—Yes, sir. They asked me for a receipt for the \$125.

Mr. Fox—Did you give it to them!

Dr. Lee-No, sir. Mr. Fox-Was there any reason why you mr. Fox—was there any reason why you should not give them a receipt!

Dr. Lee—No, sir. But I never gave a receipt in my life. I do not think it is customary for physicians to give receipts for money received in that manner.

Mr. Fox—When did you take away the large mass of decomposed matter from the uterus of the girl!

Dr. Lee—Ours on Eriday picht, and any Dr. Lee-One on Friday night and an-

other on Saturday morning.

Mr. Fox-What did you do with that

Mr. Fox—How large was the first mass:
Dr. Lee—About an inch and a half long The one Saturday morning was somewha Mr. Fox-Did not the latter mass resem

Dr. Lee—Yes, and so did the first one.

Mr. Fox—What was her condition Sat orday morning!

Dr. Lee—Her pulse had gone down to, I Mr. Fox—Was it against your advice that the girl was moved to the Dayton

Dr. Lee-Most decidedly. I teld Cash that he was crazy. -Mr. Fox-Did you tell Dr. Eliot when h came that you had made your first visit to her at the Elliott house. Dr. Lee—I told him I had attended her at the Elliott house before she came to the

Dayton house.

Mr. Fox—Did you not tell Dr. Eliot that a friend of Cash's had got your card at Apothecaries Hall and given it to Cash and that you had been called in accidentally? Dr. Lee-No. sir. There was some tall about a card, I remember, however.

Mr. Fox—What did you tell Dr. Ellot
was the cause of her death?

Dr. Lee-Uramia Mr. Fox-Did you not hold up a bottl and say "This tells the whole story?"

Dr. Lee—No, sir. I held up a test tube containing her urine boiled down, and said "This explains itself," referring to the al-

Mr. Fox—Did you treat her for uraminat Dr. Lee—I did. Mr.Fox—Did you think she died of urae-

min?

Dr. Lee—I did, and I believe it yet.

Mr. Fox—And all the medicines you bought for her beforehand, because, as you say, you thought the drug store closed at 11 c'clock, were for uramina?

Dr. Lee—Yes, sir.

Mr. Fox—What were the medicines which you bought for her? Dr. Lee-Elaterum, alaterium, philo-carpine, some powders of cream of tartar,

sulphate of potach, and some others. She vomited up the elaterum as soon as I had yomited up the elaterum as soon as I had given it to her, and then I made a hypodermic injection of the alaterium which I had provided for the purpose.

Mr. Fox—And then these medicines were for uraemia and not for the abortion!

Dr. Lee—Yes, sir.

Mr. Fox—Did you tell Dr. Eliot that she had died of an abortion?

Dr. Lee—No. sir.

Dr. Lee-No. sir. Mr. Fox—Why did you not tell him?
Dr. Lee—I did not believe that that had been the cause of her death. And then the girl was dead and I said to myself "Let her secret die with her."
Mr. Fox—Did the condition she was in her anything to do with the presents!

have anything to do with the ursemist
Dr. Lee—I should judge that it had.
Mr. Fox—When did you first discover Dr. Lee—Thursday morning at the Elli-ett house, when I drew bloedy urine from

Mr. Fox—You had an interview with Coroner Mix, did you not, at the corner of Chapel and Olive streets, concerning the Dr. Lee—Yes, sir. I accidentally met him there. I did not then know that it Lak Lak was Coroner Mix. I knew he was an offi-

olal, however.

Mr. Fox—Was anything said at that time concerning a post-mortem examina-Dr. Lee—I do not think there was. Mr. Fox—What was said at the Dayton

Dr. Lee—I do not have any particular recollection of what was said there. I had been up all night and there had been quite a strain on me for some time. The girl had made me promise when I told her that she must die that I would protect the secret of her diegrase and the abortion, and I tried to evade all questions in order to protect the girl's secret. Dr. Lee-I do not have any particula protect the girl's secret.

Mr. Fox—Did you say that you first saw
the girl on Thursday morning at the Elli-

Dr. Lee—I do not remember saying that.
If I said it I said it as an evasion and it Mr. Fox then examined Dr. Lee in regard to certain testimony of Coroner Mix in which Coroner Mix testified that he asked Dr. Lee if he received \$125 for doing the job, and that Dr. Lee answered no. Dr. Lee—If you will pardon me, Mr. Fox, right there I would like to make a statement. Coroner Mix came to me in my cell and said: "I know all about this. I know you received \$125 for the job. Now didn't you? I thought a moment and thought that he had placed me under arrest without, as I thereth, proper investigation. The thought struck that accurate ly that I did not get \$125, but \$150. So I answered him no. I did not think it bouds at the test of the proper investigation. Mr. Fox then examined Dr. Les in re-

that I know of.

Dr. Lee—If you will call up Captain

Wrinn and swear him and he says I made

Government Bonds. proper to make any admissions at that time, as I considered there would be a

must be so.

Mr. Fox continued reading some of October Mix's and Dr. Eliot's testimony. But the reading was destined to a rather sudden termination.

lows:
"What is the use of reading all that. He "What is the use of reading all that. He admits it all. I don't see as he contradicts any of it. If we proceed at this rate we will not get through with this case this year. I understand all that. It don't mean anything to me.

Mr. Fox—Well, I think this is quite necessary to show that this witness made certain misstatements.

The court—Well, if that is your manner of conducting the case f conducting the case, proceed.

Mr. Fox—Well, that is my manner.

Mr. Fox did not read any more of the

Mr. Fox did not read any more of the coroner's testimeny, howaver, but asked a few questions, in answer to which Dr. Lee said he had given his card to Cash in order that he might know just what his address was.

Attornsy Asher then asked Dr. Lee a few questions, making clearer certain points for the benefit of the court.

Attorney Case then begged permission to address a few questions to the witness.

Mr. Case—Do you mean to be understood here that anything you did at Dr. Whitten's office was to complete an abor-Whitten's office was to complete an ab-

Dr. Lee—No, sir.
Mr. Case—You took the case as treating what you believed to be the result of an abortion. That is to say that if the featus bortion. That is to say that if the fortunide, if any, was dead the abortion we

complete?
Dr. Lee—Yes, sir.
Mr. Case—I want to ask you about your relations with Dr. Whitten. Did you not go around to see certain of his patients in order to learn concerning the anthoposide branch of medicine, in which you intended o perfect yourself and make a specialty Dr. Lee—Yes, sir. I visited one patient with a knock knee and another with a deformed foet. I can give you their names

if necessary.

Mr. Case—I do not call for them. What
did you mean when you said to Sergeant
Cowles "They must have got on to somethings"
Dr. Lee—That is not so. I did not sa D. D. HORTON TESTIFIES.

Damon D. Horton of 26 Academy street resident of New Haven for four years ext February, sgent for the Live Stock nsurance company, with an office at 1018 Chapel street, was then put on the stand. Mr. Case—Do you know Dr. Whitten! Mr. Horton—Yes, sir. He had a horse

nsured with me.
Mr. Case—Did he ever have a loss with Mr. Horton—He did. Mr. Case-You may state when it occur Mr. Horton-He telephoned to me after

11 o'elock on the night of August 16 that his horse Duncan was dead. Mr. Case—What was the amount of the Mr. Horton—\$150. Mr. Case—That is all, Mr. Horton, except that I wish you would send the policy which you took up at that time over to my office.

DR. WHITTEN CALLED. The court room was a scene of expectant eagerness when the second of the accused doctors took the stand. He testified that he was Dr. George E. Whitten, aged thirty-four, living at 1187 Chapel street, New Haven. He had been twice married, the second time last March; had been a resident of this city a year and a half; was born at Parsonsville, Me.; practiced medi-cine at Conway, N. H., and Lawrence,

Mass., before he came here; came here from Lawrence, Mass.; graduated at the Dartmouth, (N. H.), Medical cellege, the City hospital of Boston, which is conted with Harvard university and the New York Polyclinic; had been a member three years.

Kr. Case—Now I want you to come to

the evening of August 16 and give the his-tory of the transactions of that evening to his honor in a suitable way. At this point the court adjourned until Tuesday next at 10:30 a. m.
Attorneys Case and Fox had some little tilt somerning whether or not Medical Expert Wolff should bring Jown certain of his microscopic slides for the examination of Medical Examiner White. Attorney Case said they were paint them now her Case said they were using them now, but that Medical Examiner White would be given free access to the slides later when the defense had finished. Attorney Case further said he was not among those who wish to suppress evidence, but he did not want the very defense he had mapped out taken away from him.

Financial.

The Stock Market Was Extremely Dull and Speculation Left Of Rather Weak.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The stock market was extremely dull to-day. Louisville are Nashville opened at 65% cash, while the first sale in the regular way was at 55. Later the stock rose to 56¼ regular and reacted to 55 and the premiums for use gradually dimin

The general market opened firm, but the rise was checked by heavy selling of Lead, which ou unfavorable rumors dropped 4 for the common and 256 for the preferred. Other industrial quently improved 14 to 114 per cent., with New England, Sugar and the grangers in the

Shortly before the close, the weakness of Brie stock and bonds caused a reaction. Erie's weakness was due to rumors of a contemplated caling down of interest in the consc nds and an assessment on the stock. It is tated, however, that no definite plan of reorganization has as yet been decided upon. General Electric sold down from 47% to 45%. The reaction otherwise was slight. Speculation lef-Trather weak. Railway and miscellaneous bonds were irregu-

r. The sales were \$585,600. Following are the closing prices, reported by PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Ha-ven, Conn.:

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| Chesapeake & Ohio Voting Certa. | 1072 | 17 |
| O. & E. I. pfd. Chicage & Northwestern | 9134 | 9314 |
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| Chicago, Burlington & Quincy | 8834 | 84 |
| Chicago Gas | 5896 6116 | 5894 6134 |
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| Chicago, St P W & Omake | 3434 | 65% 35 |
| Cleveland C C & St T. | 34 | 3414 |
| Columbus, Hocking Valley & Tol. | 19 | 3414 |
| Chicago, St. P., M. & Omaha Cleveland, C., C. & St. L. Columbus, Hocking Valley & Tol. Delaware & Hudson Canal | 129% | 12114 |
| Delaware, Lack. & Western | 14214 | 143 |
| D. & R. G. pfd | 2614 2814 | 30 |
| Distillery & Cattle Feeding | | 2314 |
| General Electric Co | 4594 | 46 |
| Illinois Central. Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, | 93 | 9316 |
| Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, | 121 | 122 |
| Lake Erie & Western | 1534 | 1616 70 |
| Lonisvilla & Nachvilla | 55 | 5514 |
| L. E. & W. pfd. Louisville & Nashville Louisville & New Albany | 15 | 16 |
| Missouri, Kansas & Texas M., K. & T. pfd. Manhattan Elevated | 14 | 15 |
| Missouri, Kansas & Texas | 1114 | 1236 |
| M., K. & T. pfd | 1816 | 1934 |
| Manhattan Elevated | 128 | 128 |
| Missouri Pacific. New York & New Haven* | 26 | 2614 |
| New York & New Haven | 190 | 199 |
| New York & New England | 2616 | 2614 |
| New York Central & Hudson New York, Lake Erie & Western. New York, L. E. & West. pfd New York, Ontario & Western N. & W. pfd North & Megican | 108 | 10254 |
| new York, Lake Erie & Western. | 1496 | 1416 |
| New York Ontante & West, pid | 31 | 38 |
| N. & W. nfd | 1434 2946 516 754 | 2316 |
| North American | 514 | 596 |
| | 792 | 75% |
| N. P. pfd. National Cordage Co.† National Cordage Co, pfd. National Lead Co. | 2344 | . 24 |
| National Cordage Co.t | 24 | 9436 |
| National Cordage Co, pfd | 50 | 60 |
| National Lead Co | 2534 | 2614 |
| National Lead Co., prd | 6814 | 0394 |
| Pacific Mail Steamship. Peorla, Decatur & Evansville | 14 | 15 |
| Philadelphia & Reading Voting Cf. | 1014 | 1914 |
| Biohmond & West Point Ter Ctt | 1916 | 384 |
| Silver Bullion Certificates | 73 | 74 |
| Tennessee Chal & Iron | 15 | 16 |
| Texas Pacific | 694 | 214 |
| Toxas Pacific. Tol. Ann Arbor & Mich | 9 | 934 |
| Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf | 2256 | 2212 |
| Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf | 6 | 7 |
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| Wabash pra | 15 | 1534 |
| Wabash pfd. Western Union Telegraph*, | 813/8 | 8234 |
| | 13 | 1090 |
| W. & L. E. pfd. Wisconsin Central. | 6 | 4516 |
| | 135 | 142 |
| American Express | 107 | 112 |
| United States Express | 50 | 55 |
| American Express. United States Express Wells-Fargo Express | 130 | 140 |
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m. Close 7, 9:30, 11 a. m., 5:30 p. m.
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C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Passenger | A. Trains Arrive In

9:62 a. m. and 4:25 p. m.

New York Division. From New York and Way Stations. From New York not stopping until arrival at New Haven, 10:45, a. m., 1:40, 3:40 p. m., 5:48* p. m. From New York and Bridgeport only, 2:50 (4:07 p. m. Via Harlem river,) 4:43, 6:50 p. m. (Sunday only 4:50 p. m.)
From New York, Stamford and Bridgeport 1:10 a. m.
From New York, So. Norwalk and Bridgeport 1:10 a. m. Bridgeport only 1:55* and 2:05* a. m. From New York, Stamford, So. Norwalk

and Bridgeport, 1:00, 2:00 p. m. Via Harlem River, Stamford, So. Norwalk and Bridgeport, 2:20,* (10:05 from New Rochelle also) 11:00 and 11:55 a. m. From New York, Portchester, Greenwich, 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 Normalis and the statements of the statement of the s From Stamford, South Norwalk and way stations, 7:20 a. m. From Bridgepost and way stations 6:35 m. From Naugatuck Junction and way sta-

From New York, Portchester, Green-wich Stamford, Scuth Norwalk, Bridge-port and Milford, 8:15 p. m. From New York and all way stations excepting, Greens Farms, Nangatuck June-tion, Woodmont and West Haven, 12:25 a. From New York, Stamford and way tations. Sunday only, 8:30 p. m.

*Dally. Hartford Division.

From Boston, Springfield and Way

From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, lartford and Meriden, 4:20* a.m., 3:24, From Springfield and way stations expepting Pecowsic, 7:55 a. m., including Pecowsic, 9:20 a. m., 6:46 p. m. From Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, From Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 9:30 a. m.
From Boston, Worcester, Springfield and way stations 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 8:55 p. m. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, Berlin, Meriden, 1:27 p. m. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, and Hartford, 3:56 p. m. From Hartford, Berlin and Meriden, 4:25 p. m.

p. m.

From Worcester, Springfield and way stations, 5:05, 10:30 p. m.

White mountain express from Springfield and Hartford, 5:15 p. m.

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

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

m. Sundays only *Daily.

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, Stoning-ton, New London, 1:05 p. m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning-ton, New London, Saybrook Junction, 5.25 p. m.
Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stonington, New London, Niantic, Saybrook Junction, 2.25 p. m.
From Boston and way stations, 11:55 a. III.
From Boston, Providence and New London, 1:25, 5:55, 9:05, 11:57* p. m.
From New London and way stations, 7:50, 9:28, a. m., 5:05, (7:58* p. m., from From Guilford and way stations, 6:40 a.

*Daily. Northampton Division.

From Northampton and way stations. 9:23 a. m. From Shelburne Falls and way stations, 1:38, 4:21, 8:05 p. m.

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

Naugatuck Division,

From Winsted and way stations via Nan-patnek Junction, 8:45, 9:55 a. m., 4:55,7:40 p. m.
Vis Derby Junction, 9:41, 11:59 s. m.,
4:43, 7:10 p. m.
Sundays 5:33 p. m.
From Waterbury and way stations via
Derby Junction, 7:10 s. m., 2:42 p. m.
Vis Nanosinek Junction 2:40, 5:10 p. m.

Via Naugatuck 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