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

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

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m., 3:35 p. m.
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IN pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of foreciosure and sale made in the above entitled cause, bearing date the 26th day of September, 1893, I, the undersigned, the committee appointed in and by said judgment to make said sale, will sell at public auction at Nos. 51 and 53 View street, New Haven, Connecticut, (being the mortgaged premises described in said judgment; on the 28th day of October, 1893, at 11 octock in the forenoon, by Michael Dillon, suctioneer, the lands and premises mentioned in said judgment and therein described as follows:

A lot of land with all buildings thereon standing and situated in said town of New Haven, and bounded and described as follows: West by View street, thirty-nine (39) feet; north by a line parallel with the south line of land of Edmund Plumb, and one hundred and fifty-six (165) feet; south therefrom by land of said Donovan, one hundred and Sarah L. Dayton, thirty-nine (39) feet; and south by land of Isaac Mason, one hundred and twenty (120) feet, more or less.

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It is not often that we get interesting course, and you slowly Society news from Hartford, Society there find your way through being much less thriving than New Hathe crowds of people ven Society, and not as abundant in Court Journals and Paul and Polly Prys. But the Hartford Courant has heard someout of our doors and ask thing which bears the marks of yourself if there is ever truth, and which is of vital in any "let up" to this. We terest to Society everywhere. This is answer for you: Very that it is going to be good form this winlittle, except when it is ter to be poor. For once at least Society is to be honest, and use its tact and its time to close our doors for adaptability to some purpose. Hitherto the night. We have so the idea has been to be, or to seem to be, many attractive things rich and comfortable. This idea has been carried out at great expense and not a little discomfort. The time having come when it will be too expensive and too uncomfortable for a large part of Society to even pre tend to be rich the truth is to be confessed

The idea is a good one and a sensible one. Hard times are knocking with unetention. In giving it attention Society simply invites Poverty to sit with it on its salt pork solress, hasty-pudding athomes, chiccory or dandelion coffees, "yarb" teas, pop-corn and codfish balls. But whatever the programme, Scolety will carry it out with the same care and zest that marked its maneuvers before Cordage "busted" or Rubber lost its elasticity. And Society will come out all the brighter in the spring for drinking

water instead of champague and living generally low instead of high. The only difficulty that we can see in the plan is that it will make it even harder han it is now to tell who is really in S.c'ety. That difficulty need not, how ever, be considered in regard to New Ha ven Society, for almost everybody here has already been mentioned in the Society Notes of the Court Journals. If poverty is really to be the thing it only remains for the New Haven Paul and Polly Pry's to complete their list by daily visits to the Town Agent's office. It might cheer some of the poor creatures who haunt that mournful place to discover that by an unlooked-for turn of the social kaleidoscope they are at last in the ar rangement, and that the condition which they find so inconvenient is really good form. Their sdmission to New Haven Society wouldn't, to be sure, warm and clothe them, but it might help them to realize that they are members of the human

THE COW BIOTS. The bull fight in the American Board somewhat obscured for American readers the cow riots in Rangcon. The story of one is as interesting as that of the other, if not as important. Full accounts of the former have been published. Full accounts of the latter show that just before the ommencement of the Mohurrum, at the feast of the Bakur-id, which means in Arabic "the cow feast," the Mussulmans had been accustomed to kill a cow or bull. Many of them resided in a street called Twenty-ninth street, and had done so for years. Latterly a Bindu had purchased land from a Mussulman there and had built Hindu temple next his house. Just be ore the eve of the festival he collected ome Hindu lattials or fighting men and petitioned the magletrate to restrain his Mussulman neighbors from killing cows, alleging that if they did so there would be breach of the peace. The magistrate, without hearing any objections the Muesulmans might urge, gave an ex parte order restraining all Mussulmans from killing cows in that street. Under the Indian penal code the magistrate appears to have misconceived the intention rears so suddenly stopped, and meetings | may fluctuate and new things come and were held in which the obnoxious order go, but in spite of the wise women who was loudly denounced. In the meanwhile say otherwise, if you can only have one some of the younger members of the party urchased a cow in an adjacent street (it may be assumed for the purposes of slaughter) and were leading it away when they were attacked by a party of Hindus and an affray commenced. It was most unfortunate for the peace of the town that a very large majority of the police were Hindus and Sikhs who vener ate the cow, and they at once sided with

their co religionists and commenced battering the Mussulmans, who retaliated with brickbats. The Mussulmans begged the magistrate to send for British troops, but he obstinately determined to restore quiet with his Hinda police. This it was that led directly to the subsequent riots and bloodshed.

Oh Religion! What things are done in

EDITORIAL NOTES. At Tacoma salmon of from three to six Miscellaneons. ounds weight are selling at a cent spiece. Even the Washington real cetate boom

thy name!

painting of houses in Wilmington. The endition to be imposed on those having their houses painted is that they shall no have kept a dog for two years.

The Cox bill for the regulation of nation banks has some excellent features. It provides that no national bank shall make any loan to its officers, directors or any of its employes, until the proposition for such a loan, stating the amount, terms, security, etc., shall have been submitted writing to a meeting of the board o lirectors or of the executive committee of the board, at which meeting the applican shall not be present, and the loan must b approved by a majority of the member sent constituting a quorum. The bill lso provides that no officer, director or employe shall be allowed to overdraw his count, and that all loans to officers, diectors and employes shall be reported to he comptroller of the currency.

There are 119,900,000 old copper pennie

mewhere. Nobody knows what has be

ome of them, except once in a while ingle specimen turns up in change. A few ears ago 4,500,000 bronze 2-cent pleces ere set affoat. Three millions of these are still outstanding. Three million 3 cent nickel pieces are scattered over the United States, but it is very rarely that one is seen. Of 800,000 half-cents, which correspond in value to English farthings, not one has been returned to the government for recoinage or is held by the treasury. Congress appropriates from \$100,000 to \$150,000 yearly for recoining the uncurreasury. These are mostly half dollars and are not circulated because there is n demand for them. Not long ago the stock of them amounted to \$26,000,000, but it is only about half that now. The money set aside for recoining is not intended to pay for the cost of the minting, but is required to reimburse the treasury of the United which the silver pleces have suffered by

abrasion. This loss amounts to \$30 on

every \$1,000, and it has to be made good

In deciding what is known as the To peks locker case Judge Hazen of the District court of Shawnee county has given the prohibition cause in Kaneas a severe blow. In spite of all the evidence the prosecuting officers could master the judge held that the practice of keeping and drinking liquor as it prevailed in the "elph" was not a violation of the law The evidence showed that each member ordered his own liquor, if he wanted any, not through any officer or employe of the throne and be its favored if not exactly its | clnb, but individually. Each member who welcome guest. Just what shaps the fes- used liquor placed the "goods" in a locker, tivities in honor of Poverty will take re- of which he carried the key, and no one else had access to it. When a member deice-cheet, after marking it, and took it out when he wanted it. There was no buying or using in common or issuing chips or cards representing drinks. Esch member bought, handled and used his own liquor, and in this respect, Judge Hezen said, it differed from many other clubs in the state. The Topeka club was organized for social enjoyment in 1890, and now has a membership of one hundred In rendering his opinion on Monday last Judge Razon said: "Before this place can e declared a nuisance, the court must b purpose of drinking intoxicating liquors The primary purpose of resorting ther must be to drink. In so far as the court is advised, no person has been seen in or about the place in an intoxicated condition; no disturbances, such as are usual about

drinking-places, have occurred there; and there is no evidence to show whether there was one case of l'quor a day, a week, or a month consumed there."

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Take this eager hand of mine and lead me the floger.

Back to the lotus lards of the far away. Let's find the p'etures and fancy all the rest Than Old Time, the story teller, at his best.

Furn to the brook, where the honeysuckle tip ping
O'er its vase of perfume spills it on the breeze,
And the bee and humming bird in costacy are sipping From the fairy fiagons of the blooming locust

Printing little foot paims in the mellow mold; Laughing at the larv cartle wading in the water, Where the ripples dimple round the buttercups of gold.

Heigho! Babyhood! Tell me where you linger Let's toddie home again, for we have gone astray; Take this eager hand of mine and lead me by the floger Back to the lotus lands of the far away.

—James Whittoons Rilley. FASHION NOTES. An Inning for Small Waists.

Simming-street gowns are made of Ha

rana brown serge. One swell example has

very full skirted cost, bustoned tight

and cut short and very full at the back. sharp, spreading teeth, and their rough, ciliate or fringed margins, and the three strong veins or nerves running length-The woman who has, as it were, sacrificed was entitled to pass such an order, but he everything for a small waist, has now a spec everything for a small waist, has now a chance to show that waist, and huge hips toward orange. This variety is so widely and big circumference below the belt will scattered that one can be no more definite became naturally irate at having a religious ceremonial exercised for many of the coat. Do you notice that fashions

Even the Washington real cetate boom has collapsed. There are ten thousand empty houses in that city and land values are not as valuable as they were.

It appears that the endowment order business, exiled from the North, East and belt being of the latter. The skirt is lined with moss green taffeta and has the naul flounce of the same inside. The bodice is worn inside the skirt and has a separate plastron embroidered with silk cord, for which a crepe or lace jabot can be substituted. The plastron is attached to a frame made of tape and is fastened around the waist. The lining is tight fitting and the material is drawn over it, the function, when its parts give the distinctive cream color, there are really two shades to support the specific appellation of bloclor. One writer placed it among the asters, but it resembles S. cresia and belt being of the latter. The skirt is somewhat closely. It is found in Canada, and from the sea board through the middle and western states, but not at the substituted. The plastron is attached to a frame made of tape and is fastened around the waist. The lining is tight fitting and the material is drawn over it, the function, when its parts give the distinctive cream color, there are really two shades to support the specific appellation of bloclor. One writer placed it among the asters, but it found in Canada, and from the sea board through the material is drawn has the naul flounce of the same leade. The distinctive cream color, there are really two shades to support the specific appellation of bloclor. One writer placed it among the asters, but it for the distinctive cream color, there are really two shades to support the specific appellation of bloclor. One writer placed it among the asters, but it for the distinctive cream color, there are really two shades to support the specific appellation of bloclor. One writer placed it among the asters, but it for the distinctive cream color, there are the distinctive cream color, the distinctive cream color, the same really two shades to

You will always be able to derive satisfac-

es. Jack's loads are her chief trials." Tomson—Is your wife out of danger yet! Jackson—Not yet. The doctor is still in attendance.—Yankee Blade.

French judges were wont to make very outting remarks to felons whom they con-demned to death by the guillotine.—Lowell Miss Singleton-I never expect to marry Miss Sateful-But you know it is the im-

possible that always happens.—Boston Jagson says the man who declares that he will forgive but can never forget has never tried to mail his wife's letters.—El-A Nice Distinction.—"Can your daugh-er play the plano!" Robbins (wearlly)—

ter play the plano!" Robbine (wearily)— I don't know whether she can or not, but she does.—Chicago Tribune. People who think it is wicked to play ards are apt to do one thing that is worse to entertain guests—they bring out the family album.—Atchison Globe. The unskilful printer finds little consolsion in the fact that his efforts always re-eive the most marked attention at the

seive the most marked atten

tion)—My deah brederen, dere will be a meetin' in die yer house to-morrer night, the Lawd willin'; next night wedder or hire it, but I hope no one in the house plays the plano! Landlady—Only my youngest daughter, and she's only list be-

ginning.-Fliegende Blatter. "So you have sued him for breach of promise?" "I have " "Do you think he has the sand to fight the suit?" "I don't doed, one author gives it the specific name know; I'm not troubling myself about his of rugoes, descriptive of this wrinkling sand; it's his rocks I'm after."—New York The beginner is sure to be deceived by this

He blushed a flery red. Her heart went

oltapat. She gently hung her head and ooked down on the mat. He trembled in

his speech; he rose from where he sat and shouted with a screech: "Yon're sitting on my hat!"-Tid-Bits. marry you if you were the last man in the ernshed)-You can bet your sweet life you wouldn't! I'd have too ent to select from -Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Billus (after the company had gone)

those preserved fruits. They were not intended to be eaten. They were put on the table to fill up. Johnny Billins—Well, that's what I need 'em for.—Boston "I told my wife this morning that we'd "Because the last time I tried it she bought

"Let me see," said Robbs to Dobbs. "Isn't this Dobbs we were just talking about a relative of yours?" "A distant relative," said Dobba. "Very distant?" "I should think so; he's the oldest of twelve children and I'm the youngest."-

"But how can you distinguish them one from another! They all look altke to me; a golden rod is simply a golden rod." This often met. It comes especially from those who have hitherto thought of it only in its two opposing characteristics as "a miserable weed," or as "our national flower." It might seem at first thought, as though

t were impossible to assign the golden

plumes, having so much general resemblance to each other, to fifty different specles. Yet expert botanists do not find the difficulty co great as would appear up in the surface. The leaves very greatly, both the radical or root leaves, and those of the stem. The inflorescence divides readily into three classes -short, sxillary racemes, terminal ranicles and one sided racemes, and terminal, corymbons racemes. The plants may be broadly divided into rough and smooth, inland and salt-marsh varie-ties, and many of them have forcowed main-stalks, while others are destitute of furrows. Besides these marked features

lowers in a head together with the size and showlness of the rays forms a chief factor in determining the several species.

During a single season's work the writer has found not less than eleven varieties, growing within thirty mile-, as an extreme limit, or within a radius of fitteen miles from New York city. Of these, Long 1s-land, Staten Island and eastern New Jersey species were common in all three of the districts. In going farther south, perhaps as far as Long Branch, four other varieties were added. each furnished its quots, and some of th

which divide the numerous varieties into

The earliest found variety was Solidage gigantes, the first good specimens of which were brought in nunsually early, the third week in July. This is a tall, branched species, having the somewhat rare combi-nation of a smooth stem with hairy branch over vest and shirt front and clasped by a survey as and pedicels as a strong distinguishing silver belt. The skirt is full and plain, feature. The leaves are notched with wise, help to give testimony as to the

> are two which in some parts would not be suspected of being golden rods at all. Three are S. bloolor and S. cmsia. The latter is really the only one that bears out the name of golden rod; it has a flexuous, polished, brownish-purple, wand like stem, set at close intervals with short, errect clusters of large and brilliant heads of bloom in the axils of the leaves. In fine specimens the rays are three or four times as large as in most of the other varieties, and it is most of the other varieties, and it is this characteristic, rather than the number of characteristic, rather than the number of separate flowers, which give size to the heads of this sort. This is considered by botanists one of the most elegant species, but popular favor would be given far more readily to other sorts showing denser and broader plumes. Its natural home is said to be thickets and dry woods; but where it grows in the partial shade of damp, open woods, the flowers have a size and brilliance that do not pertain to the variety in dry and unshaded situations. The stems are usually cylindrical, but there is a subvariety growing in some parts, called fi-x-icallis, which has angular stems.

S. bicolor, though genuine, might almost be called a cham golden rod, but that a sham is supposed to resemble the genuine in general appararcs. A close look, how-ever, shows that the tiny flowers composing the heads are of a pale yellow, and that although the somewhat large rays give the distinctive cream color, there are really

revers are faced with the striped silk, and added to them is a turn down collar. The hat matches the costume and is made of green velvet, trimmed with a bow of the same and a bunch of cannry colored ostrich tips. Winter hats come with a fall of heavy white or cream lace from the brim. The same hats are trimmed with fur, and all seasons and all materials hobter. Small bots which the fact that it often appears singly, instead of in the heavy clumps against which the farmer wares such hearty war. for, and all seasons and all materials hobnob on the most stylish hats. Small hats
are simpler than ever, the rule seeming to
be the less trimming the more correct the
hat.

FLORETE.

BURDENS.

"Does she share her husband's burdens!"
"Yes. Jack's loads are her chief trials."

be fact that it often appears singly,
instead of in the heavy clumps against
which the farmer wages such hearty war,
prevents it from sharing the fate of such
clumps in being mown to the ground. It
much affects the roadsides, growing closes
up to the wheel tracks, and its especially
brilliant coloring makes it a most beautiful
it is also an nusually desirable sort for
personal decoration. The leaves have the personal decoration. The leaves have the spatulate shape, while the margins are entire. The pele down which gives the dusty appearance, covers the entire plant. Smaller leaves fascioled or bunched in the

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axils of the stem leaves are also a conspic one feature of this variety.

One of our most common kinds, one whose beauty is in inverse proportion to its distribution, but which shows the corymbous habit of growth in inforescence unmistabably is S. lanceolate. Another species very similar is S. tenuifolia, which differs from it obtains the believe to the contraction. differs from it chiefly by being smooth of stem with one-veined narrow linear leaves and a smaller corymb, often of but a few heads. The latter was found in Long Is-land, and it frequents the coast meadows from Massachusetts to Louisians, and is found also in Wisconsin. The level-topped corymb and the numerous narrow leaves rander them two party related early ender these two nearly related sorts very say to make out.

A showy species that is a terror to farm e's and an object of diguet to embryo bo-tanists until they learn to distinguish its myriad forms at sight, is S. altiesims. The name is misleading at the outset, the plant rarely reaching a height of more than four feet in ordinary soils. The branches may be widely spread, or the reverse; the heads may be few and scattered or very thickly set, and the panicle varies through abou The golden rod season is a long one, ex-tending at the north from July through October. One or two varieties have July late frosts, often branching from the r species, many times, into thinking he has er-veined, and having terminal panisles of one-sided racemes, is sure to trace to S. al-tissims. The variety also has many small leaves upon the branches as an almost in-variable characteristic, as well as longer ones thickly clothing the main stem. It is common in fields, hedges and undisturbed orders throughout Canada and the United States and is far less interesting than me



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ingtion of Warren and Green streets, and of Brunswick, Princeton and Pennington avenues, the exact spot where Captain Alexander Hamilton opened with his battery of the New York artillery on the Hes-WEATHER RECORD Much regret was felt at the failure of

TRENTON MONUMENT.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19 .- This was

strangers swelled the great crowd.

rayer; General William S. Stryker, presi-

ent of the Monument association, deliv

ered an address on "The Victory at Tren-

ton"; the tablet presented by the New Jer-

sey Society of the Cincinnati, was un-veiled, and an address delivered by Clif-ford Stanley Sims, the president of the

relety.

The statue of Blair McClenahan, who led

the Philadelphia City Troop, which tool part in the battle, was next unveiled, and

ppropriate addresses made
The unveiling of the statue of John

Russell, the Massachusetts soldier, followed Governor Russell made a speech and Mayor Shaw of Trenton responded.

The relief, "The Continental Army Cross-

"New York is proud to participate in th

xercises of this occasion. Her generosity

has provided one of the brongs tablet

which adorn the base of this noble monu-

ment, and that tablet commemorates the

conspicuous part which a New Yorker took

n the battle whose memory is here cele-brated. But these considerations alone

nce we would also indicate the patriotic nterest of our citizens in all efforts to per-

etuate the memory of the heroic deeds of

minders—as they have been the scenes—of

scenes of mere physical encounter and con-test, but as ground hallowed by patriotic sentiment.

scipline of his command attracted t

Ex Congressman John Hart Boewer New Jersey responded.

"The Surrender of the Hessiane"

ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR MOBRIS

was fought, it is well to turn our atten

tion briefly to the condition of the colonies

ontrol of the British government and

contest up to the time the battle was fought here had been uniformly in favor of Great Britain. The well trained soldiers

of the mother country had been more than a match for the new recruits which the solonies had hastily put in the field. Prob

could raise men and means to prosecute the war to a successful issue. Probably

THE LAST RELIEF AND THE STATUE.

written "Trentstown.

The monument commen

Grand Parade.

President Cleveland and other distin-guished men to arrive from Washington. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. ASSICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WEATHER BURKAU
HHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Oct. 19, 1898. Among those present were Governors Flower of New York, Pattison of Pennsyl vania, Fuller of Vermont, Reynolds of Belaware, Ruesell of Massachusette, Werts of New Jersey, Morris of Connecticut and Brown of Maryland. For New England—Partly cloudy, except howers in extreme northern portions of Nev Sampshire and Vermont; south easterly winds THE PROGRAM. Bishop Starkey of Newark offered

Local Weather Report. FOR OCTOBER 19, 1898. A.M.

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Mean temperature, 48.
Max temperature, 48.
Min, temperature, 45.
Precipitation 0 inches.
Max weighty of wind, 11-12.
Deficiency of temperature since January 1—276 Deficiency of precipitation since Jenuary 1-H. J. CO C. Observer.

Note.—A minus sign [—; prefixed to thermometer readings indicates remperature below zero.

A "F" in connection with rainfail indicates a trace of rainfail too small to measure.

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

# LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. High water to-day at 6:85 p. m. A farm wanted-R. E. Baidwin. The 21st school year of the Yale Busine

College begins Monday, September 4. Typewriter supplies at 810 Chapel street Joseph E. Platt, general dealer for Conn Bridgeport's fire department had its an nual parade yesterday. The police paraded

Sterling lodge of Bridgeport will take part in the A. O. U. W. celebration her October 27. P. H. Welch of Hartford, chairman

the democratic town committee, was in this H. B. Arnold, bloycle manufacturer and repairer in New Britain, made an assign-

ment vesterday. Call at 810 Chapel street and see new Remington Standard typewriter. Joseph

E. Platt, general dealer. George N. Ward, aged seventy-seven, for many years a prominent resident of Middietown, died Wednesday.

The loss by the burning of the barn o Marcus Jacobs in Berlin was \$1,500. The horses, twelve in number, were saved. Conductor Dickerman of the Naugatuck division, formerly of this city, is enjoying a vacatiou of a week, begun yesterday. The Unionville high school football team will play in Unionville to-day with the Hopkins grammar school team of New Ha-

The engagement is announced of Miss Rose Gertrude Hilsdorf and Will J. Baird, head clerk at Besse, Besse & Co.'s clothing

Charles H. Snow, the confectioner, and wife, returned home last evening from a visit to the world's fair and an extended western trip.

"Old Glory" was displayed f om the public school buildings yesterday in honor of Trenton monument day and what it

H. P. Hoadley, the real estate dealer was very low yesterday, and fears were entertained that he would not recover. He was in a very precarious state last

The public school children of this city endorse the holding of teachers' conventions to the fullest extent when in conse quence thereof they get a half-holiday, a

they do to-day. Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell, the woman suffrage champion, who died at her home in Doroheater Wednesday night, is well

remembered by many in this city who heard her speak here years ago. Mr. Willis D. Northrop of Portsmouth Va., where he is employed in the navy yard, is home on a ten days' furlough vis-

iting his mother and elster on Washington avenue, West Haven. His many old friends here are much pleased to great him Yesterday afternoon W. H. Spear, th famous temperance lecturer, made a round of the principal saloons and invited the proprietors and bartenders to attend his

lecture in the Methodist church. He was accompanied by Secretary Hoar of the Y M. C. A .- Derby Transcript. Rev. Dr. Willard was very pleasntly sur prised this week by the gift of an elegantly ornamented loaf of cake. The cake was

presented by one of the families of his par-ish and bore the two dates 1855 and 1893 Baylor. The Nineteenth and Twentieth Continental regiments were enlisted for the year 1776 only. Their time of enlistment had nearly expired. Notwithstandas a reminder of the thirty-eighth anniver sary of his settlement over the Westville Congregational church. ing this they not only took part in the bat-tle of Trenton, but at the request of Gen-eral Washington they remained after their time had expired and took part in the bat-tle of Princeton on the 3d of January, A most enjoyable stereoption entertainment was given at the residence of Mayor

Sargent last evening, about fifty friends be-

ing present. The entertainment was direct

Musical and Literary Entertainment

A musical and literary entertainmen

will be given next Tuesday evening at

Warner hall, under the anspices of St.

Rose's Guild, connected with St. Mary's

ed by Mrs. Sargent and was a most delightful "How appropriate, then, is this monu-ment to commemorate the battle of Trenaffair. The views were chiefly scenes in Indis of places through which the mayor passed in his travels around the world. the spot where the battle commenced.

"How appropriate that the states which furnished the soldiers which fought that battle should contribute tablets in com-Father O'Donnell of Watertown has come into possession of the table on which was laid the first mass ever celebrated in New battle should contribute tablets in com-memoration thereof.
"This monument with its tablets will convey to posterity not only a history of the battle, but will also commemorate the patriotism of those who here fought to es-tablish the principles of self government.
"May the states which constitute this Haven. The table is very old and was the property of a Mr. Cabill, the father of the late Colonel Cabill of the Ninth Conneotiont and of the late Mrs. Eilen O'Donnell of New Haven. The celebrant of the mars was a French priest, who was passing great republic ever share the same patriot-ism and union of feeling in maintaining through the Bim city. The table is a relic highly prized by its present owner on ac-

count of its historic associations.-Water-Then the statue of Washington sur-Granted a Divorce. In the superior court, civil side, yester day afternoon, Judge F. B. Hall granted a divorce to George A. Adams of Naugatuck from his wife, Mary, on the ground of habitual intemperance. Attorney Near

smid the booming of cannon and the blare of music. It was at this juncture that President Cleveland's speech was expected. Richard Watson Gilder's poem was read, however, and the ceremonies came to an habitual intemperance. Attorney Neary appeared for the plaintiff. The poem by Richard Watson Gilder was ST. ROSE'S GUILD.

THE MONUMENT ODE.

Since ancient time began, ver on some great soul God laid an infinit The weight of all this world, the hopes of Conflict and pain and fame immortal are his

the talent first class. Mr. W. Manning
Reynolds, the clocutionist, will be present
and assist. Also the noted and favorite
clocutionist Miss Lottic Reynolds. Mrs.
E. Raynolds, teacher of clocution, will
have a number of her pupils, who will present "The Gypsy Festival," a piece in
which they have attained much success.
Other talent will aid in miking the entertalnment a most enjoyable one. feat.
Such was the man-of men;
And if are praised all virtues, every i
Most nobe, highest, purest—then
Upleaps in every heart the name no
name.

lere see unconquered rise the hero from the All ye who fight forlorn 'gainst Fate and nvelling and Dedication of the Mon ument Breeted in Commemoration of the Valer of Washington's Army and the Glorious Victory at Trenton -Four Governors of States Speak Governor Morris' Address—Connec

Disband.

health. \$114.

leut's Fine Contributions to the For all the blackness of the night spe surer, faster. great day in Trenton. Her great battle onument was dedicated amid the most impressive ceremonies in which the govern

After the exercises at the monument t ors of four states took part. An impres-After the exercises at the monument the military parade started. General W. J. Sewell was in command. The Second brigade of New Jersey had the right of line. Then followed General Bechert, First brigade of Pennsylvania, followed by Troop A. of New York, Governor Morris' Foot Guard and the Essex Troop of Newark and City Troop of Philadelphia and shows 800 sive military display was one prominent ated to-day in honor of the unveiling of her creat battle monument. Every workshop and factory was closed and the entire pop-City Troop of Philadelphia and about veterans of the Grand Army. ulation turned out, while thousands of

THE PRESIDENT'S REGRETS. Among those present was Miss Rossell TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 18 .- The following the great granddaughter of Chief Justice letter of regret was received from President Trent, the founder of Trenton and after whom it was named. It was formerly

Sir—I am in fault in neglecting to in form you at an earlier date of my conclusion in regard to the invitation to atten the dedication of the Trenton monument torical encounter of General Washington on the 19th inst.

I hoped, until within a few days past, to be present on that interesting occasion. I am, however, disappointed in my hope and desire, for I now see it was impossible with the British and Hessians in the streets for me to participate in the patriotic exer class which the good people of Trenton

Mr. Barker Gummere, jr., Chairman

cantemplate.

Regretting the necessity of this conclusion and hoping that all things may combine to make the day memorable, I am THE MOST NOTABLE BODIES IN THE PARADE TRENTON, Oct. 19 .- The parade did no move until 3:30 o'clock. The most notable organizations in it were the Connection Grays and the Second company of the Con sectiont Foot Guard, the Second brigade National Guard, of New Jersey, the Veteran Zouaves of Elizabeth, the Third regiment, National Guard, of Pennsylvania. Troop A escorting Governor Flower and staff, and 1,000 members of the G. A. R

The eight governors reviewed the pars in front of the county court house Broad street. All the streets through which TEENTON, Oct. 19 -The trip of the Foot Guard of New Haven and the New Haven Grays here was uneventful, but very pleas

ant. Both commands received many honors and were enthusiastically greeted all along the route of parade. The Foot Guard were the first to arrive here of any compa-ny. They reached here at 6 p m. last evening. The whole town seemed to have Governor Pattison's speech was among the most cloques of the day. William L. Dayton, ex United States minister to the turned out to greet them, and cheer upon cheer greeted them as they marched to their dague, responded gracefully for the mon-ument association, and when he had done the relief entitled "The Opening of the Fight" was unveiled, Governor Flower hotel, the Trenton house.

The route by which the Foot Guard came was, as you know, via New York road with transfer to Harlem to Harlem river

branch. Here a portion of the train con-taining the governor and staff was put aboard the steamboat Maryland, while the boat cars, which they occupied, being left behind. The sail from Harlem river down to the Pennsylvania depot at Jersey City was delightful and enjoyed by all.

Jersey City was reached at 5 o'clock and Trenton at 6. At Trenton the company formed and the governor and staff were met by the reception committee and provided with carriages, and the company, acting as escort, conducted them to their headquarters at the Windsor hotel with all the appropriate horse. hesdquarters at the Windsor hotel with all the appropriate honors. The company then marched to the Trenton house. A good dinner was provided the company and at its close the members of the eompany of at its close the members of the city.

The desired is a street of the second of the city. The second of the furniture, etc., and his wife the doors and windows of the house wide the doors and the furniture, etc., and his wife its severest struggles. We recall them, not as Byron described them, merely "Weltering fields of the tombless dead," Brown, gave a concert at the hotel. Crowds missing. Where she has gone he is at a with people.
At 10 p. m. the company gave a recep

"It falls to my lot to day to formally resent to the people of New Jersey the ropes bas-relief which the state of New tion at the hotel. Governor Werts and staff of New Jersey and Governor Morris stan or New Jersey and Governor Morris and staff were present. Governor Werts was given a rousing welcome by the New Haven boys. Soon Governor Morris and staff arrived and the festivities began. A fine speech was made by General Sewell of Governor Werts' staff, in which he did honor to New Haven's Foot Guard and the history of this old-time history of the old-time history of the old-time history. some space of the state of New York has placed upon the base of this memorial column. This casting represents the opening of the fight by Captain Alexander Hamilton and his New York company of artillery. Hamilton was then acarcely past his majority. He had left school to organize a military company and join the continental army. The ability and disolpline of his command attracted the revolutionary war was one of the apeakrevolutionary war was one of the speak attention of his superior officers, and he er's topics. Following him Governor Mor won their favor and confidence. In this ris gave a fine patriotic address. Excellen battle his bravery was marked. Although his fame does not rest upon his military achievements, it is another leaf to his laurels that he suffered the hardship of this herolo contest and shared its well earned peeches were made also by General E. I Bradley and General Harbison.

IN THE PARADE. Grays and Guard were cheered most en nusiastically. These two companies and the First company, Foot Guard, Hartford sarried off a good share of the honors of he cocasion. The whole Connecticut force escorted Governor Morris on his visit to the state house. The Grays marched di-rectly from their escort duty to their place the last of the relieves to be unveiled, and Governor Morris spoke for the state of Con-necticus, ex Mayor Magowan of Trenton in line. The New Jerseyltes have been un-tiring in their efforts to show the utmos courtesy to our Connecticut representa-tives. All Nutmeg state men here are proud of the Guard and Grays, and their "Mr. President-Meeting here as we do o-day to dedicate this monument, erected ppearance in the parade. ipon the site where the battle of Trenton

Another dispatch last evening says: Last vinter the New Jersey legislature appropriated \$5,000 for the entertainment of the risiting organizations.

at that time. Less than six months had passed since they had proclaimed to the world their right to self-government. They had declared themselves free from Governor Morris was the first governe to put in an appearance, Wednesday, and he was, accordingly, the lion of the hour. With him are the following members of had taken the field to maintain their tights against one of the most powerful his staff and prominent gentlemen: General E. E. Bradley, General John P. Harblson, General Patrick Cassidy, Colonel John G. Healy, Lieutenant Governor Ernest Cady, W. H. Spencer, Colonel L. F. Heublein, Colonel C. S. Andrews, Colonel ations then existing upon the face of the arth. The colonies at that time were without any well erganized military force. They were poor in financial re-sources, and not well fitted to enter into a contest with a nation rich in resources and with a well trained army ready at its com-nand. As might have been expected inder such circumstances, the result of the

The governor and staff are at the Wind-The governor and staff are at the Windsor house, the Hartford Company Foot Guard and the Grays—at the American house and the Second Company Foot Guard at the Trenton house.

The Hartford Foot Guard arrived this forenoon. They are 130 strong and are commanded by Major E. Henry Hyde, and the First Regiment band plays for them. With them came the New Haven Grays, an idd-time organization, with the hand make

ably at no time during the revolution did the bause of the colonies look so dark and approximiting as in D-cember, 1776. At no me was there so much need of a victory to restore confidence so that the colonies old-time organization, with the band making music for them Governor Morris and his staff did not top at the same hotel with the rank and the war to a successful issue. Probably no one battle during the war can be designated as the turning point in the revolution more truthfully than the battle of Treaton.

"Connecticut had four regiments in this battle, the Nineteenth and Twentleth Continental and two state regiments under the command of Colonel Ward and Colonel Raylor. The Nineteenth and Twentleth the trucked in his speets. They found that the continents are the command of Colonel Ward and Colonel that trucked in his speets. They found that trucked in his speets. They found the colonel with the rank and side of the rank and

tiont tucked in his sheets. They found him comfortable. aim comfortable.

Governor Morris rode in a carriage pulled by a pair of horses warranted kind

oints of their swords while the enlisted

points of their awords while the enlisted men have thrown down their arms. The relief is the work of Karl Ghnichaus of New York. The tablet was authorized by a special act of the last session of the Connecticut legislature.

Its Thirteenth Amnual.

Elm City lodge, No. 2159, G. U. O. of O. F., will give its thirteenth annual fair, bazar and entertainment at Turn hall December 26 to 29 inclusive. There will be a number of valuable prizes to be balloted for. The bazar will open with an exhibazar and entertainment at Turn hall De-cember 26 to 29 inclusive. There will be a number of valuable prizes to be balloted for. The bazar will open with an exhi-bition drill by the Bethel Cadets and an old-fashioned possum supper. Landrigan's prohestra will furnish music and there will be dancing every evening.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET. e Entertainment Until After the Local Election - New

A largely attended meeting of the Young Men's Republican club was held last evening, at which, after a long debate, it was decided to postpone holding any debates o entertainments until after the coming lo eal elections. Another meeting will b The attendance of ladies and children a

eal elections. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening.

A number of new members were elected as follows: R. T. Pope, Marcus P. Smith, R. O. Loveridge, C. M. Harrison, F. L. Trowbridge, W. S. Beecher, W. F. Stahl, W. H. Lord, W. Mason, E. B. Beecher, D. D. Lambert, J. M. Woolson, M. J. O'Connor, R. A. France, L. Lombardi, H. L. Smith, E. C. Jones, Fred Clark, J. A. Bidder, F. D. Miller, W. S. Jones, Richard Clark, E. H. Wells. this resort is increasing every day, and Manager Poli has reason to believe that his afforts to cater to this class of patronas Clark, E. H. Wells

are being crowned with success. He does not permit a single-thing to be said or done on the stage-that could possible offend. The program this week is giving great satisfaction.

NEW HAVEN ATHLETIC CLUB. STRICKEN ON STATE STREET. Will Decide To-Night Whether to in Unknown Woman Falls Unconscious on the Street-Taken to th Hospital, Where She Bled an Hou After Admission without Regaining Consciousness—Identified Later a The New Haven Athletic club will hold

important meeting at the rooms in the Lillie Carson Exchange building this evening. Among Shortly after 7 o'clock last evening a the important business which will come up for discussion will be whether it will b better to disband the athletic club or change it into a social club with athletic features. For some time past the membership of the club has been gradually dwindling who happened to be in the vicinity rushed away.

It is claimed that if the social feature o her assistance and found her panting on It is claimed that it the social restricts of the club are extended the membership will materially increase and the organization placed on a more substantial footing. In the event of the club deciding to-night to merge into a social organization it is claimed that a number of prominent young men of the city will join. In that event it is intended to endeavor to secure additional rooms in the Exchange building.

The meeting will be a very important the sidewalk in an unconscious condition in her fall she had struck her head agains the curbetone and the blood was slowly

The police ambulance was summon and the woman was taken to the hospital The meeting will be a very important one, and it is hoped that a large number of the members of the club will be pres he died without having regained con soiousness, and her identity remained a mystery. In her possession was found a black purse in which was a small scrap of paper on which was written "119 Bradley St." and "P. H. Rafter, 126 Jackson St., Long Island City, N. Y." The purse also contained five cents and an old-fashioned watch her. Weekly Pay Rolls Approved. At the regular weekly meeting of the coard of finance yesterday the following

him for several weeks.

about a week.

Death of Mrs. Ladd.

REV. DR. UPHAM

7:30 p. m.
The doctor's known ability as a preache

Twelfth Regiment Reunion.

New England Order of Protection

A very interesting meeting of Charte

Oak lodge, N. E. O. P., was held last even

H. C. Dockman and J. W. Sherman.

WEDICT.

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ber the Number

ment her departure.

weekly pay rolls of the various city de-partments were approved: Public works, \$1,256.28; police, \$3,899.01; fire, \$1,572.75; When she was being placed in the am Died in Great Agony. WATERBURY, Oct. 19 .- Robert Ausoch once worked out to establish her identity. One of the Grand avenue officers was sent aged sixty years, a tobacconist living at to Mr. Luddington's house where it was learned that she was the step daughter of Justin B. Luddington of 190 Quinnipiac 104 South Main street, committed suicide on account of domestic trouble. He swalstreet, watchman at the oyster grounds and died in great agony. and that her name was Grace Godsle or Lillie Carson. She had been married to a man named Carson, but had not lived with

Ran Away From Trial. Isador Putzell, fourteen years old, of 32 Charles street, was arrested Wednesday was shortly afterward released on bonds furnished by his father. While he was beorning by his father for trial, he managed to elude his vigilance and ran away. Since that time no clue to his whereabouts have

Victoria Circle. The annual entertainment and ball Victoria Circle, No. 111, Order of Forest ers, was held in Golden Rule hall last evening. The grand march was led by Mr. Shepard and Mrs. Gumpertz, followed by 150 couple. During the evening Mr. Murphy, in behalf of the lodge, presented Mr. Shepard with an elegant gold Forester's badge. Among those present were Misses Nellie Austin, Mamie Barnes, Lizzie Shepard, Bertie Bradley.

Her Head Cut Open. Last evening Guiseppe Carallare Peppine and Filomena Batti engaged in an alteroation at 42 Hill street, during the course of which Guisseppe struck Filomena over the head with a sharp stick, opening a wound lepth. Fitomens was taken to police head quarters where her wounds were dressed by Drs. Gaynor and Weaver, after which es were taken in the woman's head. A warrant was issued for Guisseppe's arrest

THE HOUSE WAS STRIPPED. special Constable Williams, Wif and Furniture Missing. The sequel to the horse whipping of Patde Smith by Mrs. Florence Williams, wife of Special Constable Williams, on Dwight street last Monday evening, occurred yes

To Long and Useful Service, Last evening Mr. L. Besser, the Stat street clothing dealer, received an urgent summons to repair at once to the Court street temple. Responding, he found himself confronted by the whole board of trustees, who thereupon, without more ado, produced a cane of elegant workmanship, with crook handle of solidgold beautifully ornamented and bearing this inscription: "Presented by the Congregation Mishkan Israel to L. Besser, October 20, 1893."

Mr. David Strouse and Mr. Moritz Spier mad suitable addresses. The cift was in made suitable addresses. The gift was it token of Mr. Besser's long service, for th

ast fifteen years, as superintendent of the unday school of the Court street temple BAILROAD COMMISSIONERS. Hearing on the Proposal for Two Electric Tracks Over the Belle Dock Branch of the Consolidated Road. A meeting of the railroad commissions was held at the office of Bristol, Stoddard & Bristol, 792 Chapel street, last evening. The meeting was for the purpose of hear ng testimony concerning the proposal for double track on the line of the Fair Ha ven and Westville railroad across the Belle dock branch of the Consolidated railroad, which it is desired to lay for the Morris Cove road to run its carsover to the depot.

Judge Stoddard appeared for the Consoliated railroad, Watrous & Buckland for mittee was appointed to arrange a program for the entertainment to take place November 15, when it is expected that the supreme and grand lodge officers and the members of the six other lodges will visit Charter Oak. The committee are as follows: F. W. Margetson, F. P. Sargent, C. W. Gould, W. C. McIntosh, W. R. Moore, J. D. Dockman and J. W. Shewman. the Fair Haven and Westville and S. Harison Wagner for the Morris Cove railroad

Before the main business of the evening was proceeded to the hearing for the Ferry street crossing was put down for Novem-The first witness called for the railroad company was C. S. Davidson, superinten-dent of the Hartford division of the Con-

solidated railroad. He thought that another track over the railroad at that point would be detrimental to the interests of the road as the danger of accident would be noreased and new guards would be nece W. E. Morgan, the freight agent at Belle

dock, was the next witness. He testified in the main about the same as Mr. Davidthe last witness. He was asked, "What do you say to the relative dangers of horse power and electric power in crossing over

the track?" He replied that electricity was more dangerous then animal power, and he strongly advocated only one track; and characterized the electric road's proposal as only a scheme to put a few more nickels in the coffers of the electric railroad company. The hearing was not finished and the coffers of the electric railroad com-pany. The hearing was not finished and was continued to November 8 at 11:15 in

Entertalnments.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. An audience which filled this house from pit to dome last night witnessed the propulled by a pair of horses warranted kind and sultable for a lady to drive. The Hartford soldiers made a hit in the big parade. Trenton, usually asleep at 10, will stay up all night to see that everybody is well taken care of.

The Connecticut tablet represents "The Surrender of the Heesians," which took place on the outskirts of the village. An apple orchard is there. The officers of the British army have their hats on the points of their swords while the enlisted ing and love making, which all Irish heroes

character impersonations are always well received. The fun which will be of-tered by Mr. Williams on the cecasion of his appearance to come, is from the pen of G. Wallace Walters, a Philadelphia jour nallst of prominent reputation. It is described as a musical comedy, brimfu of ludicrous situations and novel special

Hopkins' Star Specialty company will be the aftraction the first three nights of next week and Wednesday matines.

HYPERION "Richellen" will be presented by Jan O'Neil Thursday evening, October 26. Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" comes Friday and Saturday evenings, October 27

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PAUL PLAY SUSPECTED. William E. Smith of Holyoke Dying Was Thrown Down Stairs at Bridge

nknown woman, while walking on State | accidentally fell down stairs at Frederick street, between Court and Elm streets, was Knoll's boarding house at Bridge and East anddenly seen to reel and fall prone on streats recently, was a victim of foul play, the sidewalk in front of Crowley's saloon. and the case is being thoroughly investi-Superintendent of Police Smith and others gated by Medical Examiner White and the Wednesday evening of last week Smith.

ployed as a brakeman by the Consolidated allroad, fell down two flights of stairs at trickling from a small cut near the left his boarding house and sustained severe injuries to his skull. The police ambulance was summoned and Smith taken to the hospital in an acconscious condition. arriving there about 7:30 o'clock. At 8:45 At the time of the accident it was stated by the people residing in the house tha Smith, in descending the stairs, had tripped and fallen headlong to the bottom, and this theory was accepted by the police. Since Smith has been in the hospital he has from time to time given utterances to expressions which would indicate that he was a victim of foul play and had either

a day or two he has been gradually growvalence some one in the crowd, which had pathered, stated that the woman lived with Caleb Luddington, and this clue was at Caleb Luddington, and the otified of the suspicious circumstances onnection with the case.

Medical Examiner White went at once t he hospital and took Smith's ante-morteu tatement, in the absence of the coroner ut refused to disclose what the nature of hat statement was. He did say, however hat he would make a thorough investiga

Medical Examiner White was notified Reilly upon the case and he spent the en-tire evening investigating the case, but wil but decided not to hold an autopsy until morning. The hospital physicians say that the wound above the temple was not ion in the absence of an autopsy that death ondition and would not probably live until was probably due to unwame.

Late last evening the woman's brother and Careon called at the hospital and identified the remains. his morning.

Clerk Newcomb M. Bassett of the box of public works, who has been seriously ill with malarial fever, was reported yester-day as being much improved, and it is expected will be able to resume his duties in Theodora Circle. Identified.

HARTFORD, Oct. 19 .- The man killed by the cars of the Air Line road at Cobali yesterday was a Frenchman named Peresux He had just completed arrangements to visit, with his wife, his old home in France Arrested in West Haven.

A lodge of Pythian sisters, the first in the state of Connecticut, was instituted Wednesday evening at New London in the city, where he was locked up at police headquarters. When arrested he had \$161.50 in his possession. hall of Trumbull ledge. Deputy Supreme Chief Sarah J Goff of Providence was the Died in Waterford.

Mrs. Cornelius T. Ladd, wife of Profes sor George T. Ladd of the university, died yesterday at her residence on Prospect street, after an illness of five or six days. She was a native of western Ohlo and had lived in New Haven about fifteen years. Her death was sudden and not anticipated until within two days of the end. She was well known in a large circle of de voted friends, who appreciated the excellence of her character and who now h

bank has presented a petition to the pro bate court praying that John B. Wallace At Howard Avenue M. E. Church on be adjudged insolvent. The bank has two Dr. S. F. Upham of the Drew Theologi-A hearing will be given Monday. Mr. Wallace was formerly secretary of Wallace & Sons and president of the Ansonia Elecsal seminary, Madison, N. J, will preach on Sunday, the 221, at the Howard avenue tric company, both of which are in the hands of receivers. Mr. Wallace left An-Methodist Epi-copel church, corner of Fourth street, at 3 o'clock and again at sonia Friday last and has not been heard Personal Notes.

will doubtless secure for him a large hear-ing in this city. Those who have never heard him should not fail of hearing him Philip Goodhart is home from a tw Mrs. Robert Peck and daughter arguests of Mrs. D. B. Randall, in Morris. Miss Stella Dudley of this city is spend-ing a week with her family in Agawam WILLIMANTIC, Oct. 19.-The Twelfth regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, held a sunion in this city to day, seventy-five Frank G. Peck of Bunnell's Grand opera-house, who has been ill with pneumonia, is members being present. Grand Army hall was offered for the use of the veterans, and a fine collation was served by the Woman's Relief corps connected with Francis S. Long post, G. A. R. At the business meeting officers were elected as follows: President, F. S. Shaffer

hurch there this evening. of Willimantic; vice president, James E Smith of Hartford; secretary, Stephen Ball of Hartford; treasurer, General L. S. Dick-inson of Hartford. It was voted to hold the next meeting in Hartford, September Ray. J. W. Bixler gives a sketch of his

> Yesterday Court Officer John F. Nettle n celebrated the twentieth anniversary is appointment as a member of the local Harry T. Thompson, son of the lat-Giles Thompson, is manager of Pau Barnes, in "The Chamois Huuter," which s touring the south.

Thomas F. Gilmore, state organizer O U. A. M., continues in that position an other year, by vote of the state council His services have been most efficient. R. B. Farren, grand representative of Massachusetts jurisdiction, A. O. U. W., was given a complimentary banquet Wedesday night by the Everett lodge of Bos

Mr. Clarence D. Baldwin and family, formerly of this city, but now of St Louis, Mo., are visiting Nelson C. Baldwin, father of Mr. Baldwin, of 830 State street, after an absence of about five years. Mr. Bald win's many friends are pleased to know of his continued prosperity in the great south-west, where he is running a very success-ful hotel. He is to return home in about

and East Streets - The Medical Ex-It now seems probable that William E. Smith, the brakeman who it was thought

whose home is in Holyoke and who is em seen pashed or thrown down stairs. Fo

ion in the case this morning.

The police department detailed Sergear make no report until this morning.

At the hospital late last night it was stated that Smith was in an extremely critical

Died in Hartford.

Mrs. Mary Hunt, widow of the late Dr. K. Hunt of Hartford, died suddenly early yesterday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George G. Williams, in

Theodora Circle, Companions of the Forest, held its sixth anniversary in their ooms in the Courren building last evening. Speeches were made by many of the members and a banquet was served.

William Caettle of Sycamore street, who Wednesday stole \$210 from his mother, and decamped was arrested yesterday morning in a saloon in West Haven by Deputy Sheriff Peck and brought to this

J. George Burckle, for over forty years in business in New Haven, until his retirement a few years ago, was stricken by apoplexy at his country home in Waterford Monday, 16th, and died in a few minutes. Mrs. Burckle and four children survive him. Mr. Burckle accumulated a large amount of property during his succ

Ansonia, Oct. 19.-The Ansonia National PLASTICO. BOOTH & LAW, Varnish Manufacturers

S. P. Thrasher speaks before the Willi mantic Y. P. S. C. E. union at the Baptis Mrs. Denton, wife of Rev. J. W. Den ton of 72 Asylum street, is critically ill a the home of her son-in law in Boston. Mr. Asa Potter of Rutland, Vt., is spend ing a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Al vin W. Branch of 365 Washington street

Grand Chancellor Norton and several other members of the Kuights of Pythias of this city worked the second degree on several candidates in Birmingham Wednes-

SHE IS ALL RIGHT. Tiernan, a Sweet Girl, Attempted to Console Her Father and

a Few Moments Later She Died. One of the sweetest and handsomest of the little girls of New Haven died on Wedseday night. She was blond of complex on and had a wealth of hair of fi-xen but that reached far below her knees. She was Apple, a daughter of John Tiernan of 32 Ward street, a piece of Frank Tiernan of 22 Bond street, and a great favorite in the been ill only a few days with a sore throat, which developed into a severe strack of membraneous croup. A few minutes be-fore her death she said to her fathen: "Papa, you make me nervous. Please sit down. You have been crying and I know that mamma feels bad. I will be all right the morning."
This morning she will be buried. He funeral will take place from the residence of her parents at 9 o'clock this morning.

Map of Connecticut. A fine map of Connecticut has been sued by the firm of J. D. Dewell & Co., holesale grocers of State street. It is atly framed and is made from the latest nd most accurate plates. It is excee y handy for reference. Copies can be had a nominal price by calling at the store For State Taxation.

HARTFORD, Oat. 19 -State Comptrolle Staub and Treasurer Sanger, acting as state board of equalization, to-day raised the price of stocke returned to them as the sluation upon which to levy taxes, as fol

Hartford Fire Insurance Co., \$255 to \$350, Proposix Insurance Co., Hartford, \$150 to \$15 Travellers' Insurance Co., Hartford, \$175 Orient Insurance Co., Hartford, \$40 to \$45. Loan and Guarantee Co. of Connecticut, \$50 to This affects non-resident stackholders of hese companies. The decision of the board a absolute.

A Coming Wedding. Cards are out announcing that Miss Isa-No. 3, Edwards street school, for several rears past, and a daughter of Mrs. Sara Connelly, residing at No. 20 Edwards street, will be united in marriage to Mr. Chomas M. Hughson, son of our wellknown townsman Mr. Michael Hughson, on next Wednesday October 25, in St. Mary's church, Hillhouse avenue. Nuptial high mass will be celebrated Both families are very highly esteemed. The young lady is held in high regard by a large circle of friends. Mr. Hughson is well known in business circles and much esteemed. He is a clerk for the firm of Chompson & Belden, on State street, Miss Dinnelly is a eister of the well-known and

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Six one, half-dozen the other-is about the decision on-lookers make as the window displays Chapel St. corner struggle for highest place in human admiration. Between the art and sweetness of Linens, on the one hand the richness, comfort and warmth of Carpets and Rugs on the other, 'tis hard to give

preference. The voting contest waxes warmer day by day. The possibility of obtaining a \$500, \$300, \$200, gift, is growing big with interest. The fire is spreading among more Associations and the

spirit of true rivalry is in the Mother's Aid Society & Leila Day Nursery is tied with the James T. Mullen, Council 36. Next comes St. Francis Orphan Asylum, then Sterling Lodge, A. O. U. W.

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## The matter was referred to the secretary 28 and 30 Congress Avenue, Brauch, 8 Grand Avenue. Telephone No. 630. and his reply constitutes the report the committee submits. The secretary sends statements relative to the estimates in mestion containing comparison of receipts and expenditures for certain periods indicated in the present and last fiscal years

which comprehend substantially the in-Cork-Soled The secretary says that the estimated re-ceipts submitted to last congress were \$405,000.000 and estimated expenditures Turned-Shoe. 373,000,000, postal service excluded in both cases, showing an estimated excess of receipts of \$32,000,000. The actual re-ceipts for the first three months of the fis-

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## DISCUSSING THE BULES. The Senate Drops the Repeal Bill for

cussed more seriously in the senate to-day

than a compromise repeal bill. Mr. Dubois

Mr. White to have said-to the effect tha

for a senator to all ellent and refuse to

propositions were adopted there would be bediam in the senate if not anarchy. Some change, he said, had come over the spirit

of the dream of those senators—although he doubted whether his friend from New York ever had a dream. (Laughter). To show the inconsistency of Mr. Mills on the

subject of the rules he read from an article of his in the American Review.

In connection with a sentence in the ar-

ticle Mr. Butler asked whether the major

disorderly conduct.

are Indulged In. From All Quarters. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The question

Secretary Carlisle Firm for Unconditional Repeal.

ANKERS ANXIOUS FOR A REPEAL

They Telegraph Their Vote to the Senate.

CANNOT FIGHT AT CONEY ISLAND Mitchell Wants it in Mexico or Havana.

CARLISLE IS OBDURATE. Original Stand Taken by Him is Favor of Unconditional Repeal-Another Conference To-day. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 -Senators Gor nan, Ransom, White, Cockrell, Vilas, Grav. Valthall and Blackburn, the committe ppointed to wait on Scoretary Carliele and to submit to him propositions looking to a compromise on the silver question, remained in "executive session" with him at

the treasury from 3 c'clock until 4:30. Mr.

Carlisle, after his visitors had departed

stated he had nothing to communicate as Senators Camden, Harris and Jones Arkaneas subsequently held a long consul-ation with Mr. Carltale. So far as could be ascertained nothing definite had been accomplished. Mr. Carliele, it is said, was accomplished. Mr. Carnere, and taken by unyielding in the original stand taken by compromise was agreed upon to-night, but would be held to-morrow morning.

The caucus committee believes that the administration will concede a repeal, to take effect at a future date, and that was one of the points discussed. The repeal latest July 1, 1895, while the most conserv

OSAGE WAR DANCE.

ndications of Coming Trouble in the Cherokee Strip-Troops in Readi-

The troops on the Cherokee strip have been ordered to be in readiness to move

even into the reservation should the Indi-

THE PINANCIAL CONDITION.

Secretary Carlisle Replies to Congress

and Says That if the Present Con-ditions Continue Deficiencies Are

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Senator Mc

Pherson from the finance committee to

coming year, and it so what is the prob

THEY WANT REPEAL.

was opened with prayer by Rev. Thomas

Hall. The first paper on the program

dealt with the panic in Australia and the

United States, and was presented by Hon.

Joseph C. Hendrix, president of the Na-

A lengthy and able paper on an elastic

currency was presented by Hon. Horace

White of New York, a d Sydney Sher-

Conscientions Currency Reform "
The exceptive council reported a resoluiton demanding in the name of the Ameri-

tional Union bank of New York

day submitted to the senate the report of

ans make any attempt to give trouble.

Liable to Occur.

rules to enable (as they said) the majority to transact business. But it will never, said Mr. Butler emphatically, be done with my consent. I recognize the right of the majority to express its verdict in a constiative silver men want it to January, 1896, as fixed in Mr. Quay's proposed amend-ment. The extremists insist that repeal shall not take effect until after the close of would point out how it could be done.

Mr. Butler replied that when the majorthis administration, the amount of eliver purchases being reduced in the meantime to 2,000,000 our eas a month. ity found itself in that position with ong, determined, sincere anxiety to pass The eliver republicans, speaking through one of their leaders, said they would in all the bill it will make some conce order to get it through. If that was not probability permit the compromise to come to a vote, even if they could not supone the bill ought not to pass.

Mr. Hill—The plain doctrine announced by the senator is that the majority could not pass a bill that it desires to pass—because it must always compromise with the minority. I do not believe that.

Mr. Butler—The senstor has made a side issue and has dodged the question when he

says that the majority could never pass a bill without the consent of the minority. high plateau some miles west of here the Deage warriers are holding their war danee say that if a majority refuses to compre e with a minority the bill ought not to and have been joined by about three hundred Cheyennes under Valldy Bear and pass.

Mr. Butler—I repeat it. Nine-tenths of the measures which become law in this reveral hundred Poncas and Otoes. They have been dancing now for four days and country are the results of compromise. nights without intermission and will keep Mr. Hill-My position is that the minority has a right to express its views and has up for ten days or more after which they will hold a grand feast

All the unruly Indians in the territory the majority. If the majority recognizes the views of the minority it has a right to do so. But I cannot find anything in the are present at the dance, and it is feared that they will make mischief.

The Osage agent has ordered them to stop the dance, but they pay no attention to him, and as all are armed any attempt to stop the dance by force will result in blood-shed. constitution which says that a minority of senators can pass a bill. [Applause.] Mr. Butler—Nor I. I have made no such statement.

Mr. Palmer—Can I, as a senstor from Illinois, be allowed to vote for the repeal of the Sherman act!

Mr. Butler The senator has the right to vote whenever the opportunity is offered. Mr. Palmer—When can I have that op-Mr. Butler. When debate closes. Mr. Palmer—I deny the right of the lay.

Mr. Butler—Nobody claims that. Who is to determine whether I am now speaking

Mr. Palmer—First, the senator himself; second, the majority. [Applause in the galleries. A well dressed man in the galthe committee on Senator Stewart's resolution that "the secretary of the treasury lery declared in a loud voice that, as he had been a conspicuous offender he would withdraw. And he did so ]

Mr. Butler disclaimed the idea that any of the plaudits of the gallery were intended is directed to inform the senate whether there is danger of a deficiency during the able amount of such deficiency, and is any for him, and intimated that the galleries had been packed for the benefit of the sen-tor from New York. legislation necessary to supply such de-

for obstruction or not!

In further discussion Mr. Hill insisted on the idea that any restriction in the rules whereby the majority was deprived of the power to amend was not binding. He re-marked: "We have tied our hands. I prose to untile them so we can change the Mr. Butler-How! Mr. Hill-By offering, at the prope time and place and occasion, an amend

time and place and occasion, an amendment to the rules and then proceeding, as
may be regulated by the mejority, to vote
upon it. There is no practical difficulty if
(and he emphasized the "if" and repeated
it) the majority of the senate devires to
change the rules. I have thus far proceeded under the strict letter of the rule,
but what position the majority shall take
on this question will depend very much on
the attitude of the minority. I hope that
before this debate is through the majority
will be found by my side ready to insist on
its constitutional right to amend the rules cal year, however, were \$79,379,417, being \$7,290,194 less than the monthly average estimated receipts for the entire year,

now.

Mr. Butler—I think that perhaps if the

year. The actual expenditures for the first quarter of the year amounted to \$98,459,127, and if continued at the same ratio for the balance of the year would be about \$20,834,508 in excess of the estimates for the year, and would also show an excess of expenditures over the supposed actual receipts estimated of say \$76,818,838.

In conclusion the secretary says: So much depends upon the financial and commercial condition of the country and the action of congress in the meantime that no "I do," Mr. Hoar replied. "In a motion by Taffenal. The program consisted of action of congress in the meantime that no eatisfactory forecast can be made with sufficient definiteness to be the subject of to change 'he rule."
In other words, Mr. Butler remarked, a

sufficient definiteness to be the subject of an official opinion as to the amount of any contemplated deficiency, either in the estimates indicated or the actual public revenues. It is apparent, however, that should the present conditions continue for any length of time deficiencies are liable to eccur which should be either averted or met by appropriate legislation. A simple calculation will show that with the small working balance in the treasury and which has been decreasing in varied rations for vears if there be the treasury and which has been decreasing in varied rations for years if there be no improvement in the receipts of the revenues for the remaining three-fourths of the present fiscal year and no legislative reduction of expenditures there may be contemplated a deficit at the end of the year of \$50,000,000 in the revenues and the arms of the senator from Kansas and the arms of the senator from Texas in the arms. the arms of the senator from Texas in the arms of the senator from Ohlo. We shall, I hope, live to see long, fond, cordial, gushing embraces between the senator from New York (Mr. Hill) and the gentleman.

At the close of Mr. Butler's speech, which ver \$80,000,000 with reference to the estithe Bankers' Association Adopt At the close of Mr. Sutier's speech, which was delivered with much dramatic effect, Mr. Teller's motion to smend the journal was withbraws. The journal of Monday was then approved and the repeal bill was laid before the senste.

Mr. Peffer then addressed the senate in Resolutions on the Sherman Law and Telegraph Them to the Senate CHICAGO, Oct. 19 -The second and closing day of the nineteenth annual convention of the American Bankers' association

continuation of the speech begun by him last week, but he did not finish it, and at 5 o'clock the senate took a recess until 10

Indertakers Say That the Coffin Die Not Contain a Log of Wood, But Dr. Graves' Body.

DENVER, Oct. 19.—The story told here wood of Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore gave a resume of the Bankers' aerociation, its origin, work and prospects. Other papers were by Hon. E. O. Leech of New York, who took for his subject, "The Silver Question as Relared to the Appreciation of Gold," and one by George E. Leighton of St. Louis on "The Need of a laughed at by Walley & Rollins, undertaknown of the statement is made regarding them not justified by the strongest evidence. They most speedy, economical and infallible skin when the coffin supposed to contain Dr. Graves' body arrived at Thompson it was opened-by oil friends and was found to contain a log of wood and no body, is laughed at by Walley & Rollins, undertaknown of St. Louis on "The Need of a laughed at by Walley & Rollins, undertaknown of Cure Skin Diseases," malied free. ers of this city.

They say the remains were first placed in a zino essket made sirtight. Then a come for one week to excellent hotels with railtion demanding in the name of the Americoac fare,
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700 Chapel street, Naw Haven, Conn.

The casket was accompanied by Mrs. Graves, who undoubtedly saw that no opportunity was afforded
to tamper with it.

he Wife of Connecticut's Senate

for Complications Set in She Wil WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Mrs. Platt. wife the proposed change in the rules was dis-Senator O. H. Platt of Connecticut, was stricken with paralysis at her rooms at the Arlington last evening.

To-day she has recovered speech and the declared in a short speech that he would attending physician says unless unlooked for complications arise she will recover. Her son and daughter-in-law were teleot withdraw from the position he had taken against the repeal bill, even if the penalty of expulsion were visited upon graphed for by the senater. MANAGEMENT OF BANKS.

nim, as suggested at one of the night sessions by Mr. White of Louislans, whose Comptroller Says They Ar language on that occasion was, he said, Mainly Within the Law. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Senator Mc herson of New Jersey, from the commit-Mr. Hill, in Mr. White's absence, said tee on finance, submitted to the senate tothat he had not so understood Mr. White's day a report on the following resolution introduced by Senator Peffer of Kansas Mr. Dubois whether he subscribed to that "Resolved, That the secretary of the reasury be directed to inform the senate: "First—Whether, and in what respect,

rote was a violation of the rules and was phia are being now conducted in violation "Second—Whether said banks are pay-ing depositors' checks promptly in lawfu Mr. Palmer, dem., of Illinois, suggested a humorous manner that the motion on oney.
"Third—Whether said banks, or any of which all the debate was occurring, and

the national banks or any of them in the

tered on the journal, should be agreed to by unanimous consent, Mr. Teller's repuest being reasonable. Such a peculiarly controus body as the senate should grant timmediately. Carliale, who referred it to the comptroller of the treasury, who replied as follows. "First—For official information in re-Mr. Quay gave notice of an amendment to the repeal bill—providing that the act shall take effect on January 1, 1896. The senate was then addressed by Mr. gard to the manner in which the affairs of national banks are conducted, the comp-Call against any change in the rules. He was followed by Mr. Butler in condemnatroller relies chiefly upon their sworn re ports of condition, which, under the re tion of the positions taken by Senators Hill and Mills. Those positions were, he said, that a majority of the senate could quirements of law, he calls for five times year, and upon reports furnished him by the national bank examiners, who make ont any amendment to the rules in utter examinations by personal visits to the banks at such times as the comptroller didisregard of the code of rules. If their propositions were adopted there would be

the comproller by the banks in Boston, New York and Philadelphia for July 12, 1892, disclosed excessive loans or deficten-oy in lawful money reserve, and the same statement applies to the reports made by examiners, the last-named reports being sent in to the comptroller at no fixed date, but only as examinations are made from time to time.

"Second-The comptroller has received foot. Within three years from the publication of that article, he said, the senators from Texas and New York proposed to override the limitations prescribed in the constitutions and rules and to "railroad" through the senate a motion to change the no official information showing that national banks in Boston, New York and Philadelphia are not paying depositors checks in lawful money, and no complaint has been received by the comptroller from any depositor in a national bank to this effect during the recent financial

atringency.
"Third—The comptroller has received no official information showing that the national banks in Boston, New York and Philadelphia are demanding rates of inter-est higher than those provided by law for

CORBETT-MITCHELL FIGHT. The Authorities of Kings County Concy Island-Mitchell Wishes to Turf in Either Mexico or Havana. BROOKLYN, Oct. 19 .- Mayor Boody and Sheriff Courtney both anneunced this afternoon that the authorities of Kings county had decided not to allow the Corbett-Mitchell fight to take place at Coney Is-

ASBURY PARE, N. J., Oct. 19 .- Pugilist Corbett this evening received word that the Kings county officials had decided to stop the proposed fight between himself and Mitchell at the Coney Island Athletic club. Corbett said that he proposed going on with his daily training as heretofore, be no fault of his. He refused to say whether he would sign to fight before any other club. PITTSBURG, Oct. 19 .- Charley Mitchell

whatever he saw fit. Mitchell said the Coney Island club had

arteners and the Coney Island cinb had agreed in the event of its not being able to bring off the fight to pay Corbett and himself \$5,000 each. He will arrange for a conference with Corbett in a few days with a view to bringing off the right.

PARIS IS NOT TIRED. Officers Continue-A Banquet Given in Their Honor and Then Came a Torchlight Parade in Which Thousands Took Part. Paris, Oct. 19.—The Russians were en tertained by the ministers at the town hall this afternoon. These authorities are socialists, but they did not hesitate to lavish

every luxury upon the Russian autocrat's President Carnot presided and among the 546 guests were all the members of his military household. Carnot eat in the place of honor at the chief table, at his right Premier Dupuy and Baron Mohrenbeim, at his left the prefect of the Seine and Admiral Avelan. Long lines of ministers, deputies and Russian officers stretched away on each side from the places of Mohren-

heim and Avelan.

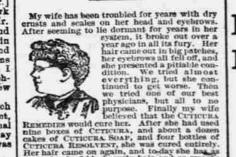
men of letters and art. Zola, the novelist, Goncourt, historian and essayist, and Masestimated receipts for the entire year, and showing for the first quarter a deficit of \$51,211,600, as compared with the same period of the previous year. Should the actual receipts for the remainder of the year continuous tinue at the same monthly rate this would amount at the end of the year to a sum of a majority, or else that he was weakened to convey the send to convey to Mr. Butler's mind the idea either that Mr. Hill was not sure of a majority, or else that he was weakened to convey to far majority, or else that he was weakened to convey to far majority, or else that he was weakened to convey to far majority, or else that he was weakened to convey to far majority, or else that he was weakened to convey to far majority, or else that he was weakened to convey to far majority, or else that he was weakened to convey to far majority or else that he was weakened to convey to fa senet, the composer, were among the cele-brated men gathered around.

The usual toasts were given and were answered to with the usual cordiality. amount at the end of the year to a sum | of a majority, or else that he was weaken- | description | section of choral societies accompanied | section | section of choral societies accompanied | section | se side of the minority and Mr. Stewart re- cession moved by the Madeline the flames from the torches were blown far out over the crowds, packed tightly up to the line of march. The whole street seemed silame. or march. The whole street seemed afame or march. The whole street seemed afame. The crash of military music and the cheers of the spectators filled the sir. The delight of the throngs in the streets and on the roofs seemed boundless. After the procession had passed the guests at the form half

# The enthusiasm this evening has not shown a sign that Paris is tiring of the

French and Russian compositions.

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fetes. Flowers have been strewn before the horses of Admiral Avelan's carriage wherever he has gone to-day. Scores of well dressed Parisians have burst through

It Was Tendered to Cardinal Gibbon In a Speech the Cardinal Said Tha Only in the United States Were Har nonious Relations Maintained Be

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19 .- The Catholic club

o-day, in the Carrollton hotel, by a grand ronation banquet, fittingly crowned the ubilee of Cardinal Gibbons, which ha een celebrated here during the past two days in honor of the completion of the twenty-fifth year of his episcopate. The company included statesmen of national reputation, prelates of world-wide fame, men eminent in the field of letters, citizens high in public station and others who hine in the social and religious worlds. The cardinal, rising to make an address, was greeted with long-continued cheers He said he thanked God that he had Chris the Lord for his teacher and that he was a citizen of the United States, of Maryland and of Baltimore. In no country, perhaps had the difficult problem been better solve than in the United States—of maintaining harmonious relations between church an ate. He did not desire to see the rela one between church and state any close than they were at present. He did not wish to see the day when the civil authori-ties might be called upon to build churches and to subsidize the clergy, for then they might dictate doctrines.

The cardinal dwelt on the fact that while

this was a free country, it had a strong government. The strength of our country he said, was in the intelligence of the peo-ple and their reverence for the law. He regarded the American people as a religious people also. The following letter was Gentlemen-I desire to acknowledge oith thanks the receipt of your invitation to attend the banquet to be given Cardinal Gibbons on Thursday evening, the 19th inst. I should be glad to mingle with hose who on that occasion will testify to

the respect and esteem which they hold for this eminent prelate, and regret ex seedingly that the pressure of public busi ess will prevent the acceptance of your kind invitation Very truly yours, GROVER CLEVELAND and Archbishop Ireland.

Five Dollars Near Custom House square. A daring highway robbery was commit ed shortly before 11 o'clock last evening near F. S. Andrews' warehouse, below Custom House square. While on his way t the depot last evening at 10:45 o'clock Charles Williams of Boston was set upo by two men, thrown down, and his grip, which he carried in his hand stolen. After securing the grip the men went through Williams' pockets and took what change he had, but missed \$25 which he had in an inside pocket. The highway robbers succeeded in getting away with the vallee, in which was \$135 and a quantity of clothing. The robbery was reported to the police, but up to an early bour this morning no clue had been ob tained as to the whereabouts of the rob

rated by a young lad, Walter Whittemore who was an eye witness of the affair. Stole Spoons and Grapes. John H. Casey was arrested by Officer lonegan last evening and locked up charged with the theft of eix silver tea poons from Andrew Morehead & Co.'s tea store on State street and three baskets of grapes from Johnson & Brother.

bers. Williams, who was intoxicated, was

The story of the robbery is corrob-

Pitter Burg, Oct. 19.—Charley Mitchell received official notice that the sheriff of Kings county, N. Y., had decided not to allow the fight between Corbett and himself to come off at Coney Island. Mitchell said if it was illegal to fight in one state it was also in another. If the battle could not be fought in this country it could be cleewhere, and he suggested Mexico at Havana. At either of these places he would meet Corbett under London prize ring rules, on the turf or with bare knuckles. Corbett could make the stake whatever he saw fit. ekipped the town and remained away until yesterday.



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Two of the evening meetings this week at the City Mission hall have been conforth for a divorce, now pending before the Su perior court in and by New Haven county, to be held on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1893.

Two of the evening meetings this week at the City Mission hall have been conducted by Christian Endeavor societies. From the First Baptist church the leader 1893.

EAST ROCK MONUMENT. Mayor Sargent is of the Opinion That It Was Never Turned Over to the City and That the Selectmen Should

Take Care of It. The dilapidated condition of the sol diers' monument at East rock is provoking no end of discussion between the town officials, the members of the park commission and the members of the Grand Army posts throughout the city. The latter are anxious that the monumen should be put in repair, for they say that at present its condition is a disgrace to the city, and that it is unsafe as well. Several times the matter has been brought to the attention of the selectmen and park commissioners, but neither of these bodies apparently care to have anything to do with the matter, each claiming that it is the business of the other to take

are of the monument. Mayor Sargent said last evening in ref-erence to the question that in his opinion the park commission had no authority in the matter but that the select-men should look after it. He stated that he had carefully looked over the records of the city but that nowhere could he find any record of the monument having ever been turned over to the city. In the records of the town, however, he found that after the monument had been presented to the town a committee, Town Agent Reynolds, was appointed by the selectmen to present the monument to the city but that no office all courd is apprayently in existence.

OURT RECORD. Superior Court - Criminal Side -Judge Prentice. In this court yesterday Judge Prentic neard the arguments of the counsel on the Waldron demurrer. After the motion made by Attorney Ely and Benton, counsel for Frederick H. Waldron, for a separation of the counts had been denied by Judge Prentice, they filed a demurrer to the complaint alleging that there was no such office under the city charter as "cierk of the board of public works and superintendent of streets," but that these were two separate and distinct offices.

THE STATE ATTORNEY'S GROUNDS. Yesterday morning State Attorney Doc little argued that the two offices were one and same, while Attorney Ely argued that each was a separate office, and inasmuch as this was not stated in the complaint the ourt should rule that it was faulty. Judge Prentice said there were three questions which the demurrer raised, viz : First, whether there is one office or two, ecording to the language of the complain cond, if there is but one office prescribe by the charter and ordinances, then Wal-dron held two offices in one; third, wheth-er the court could take judicial notice of he fact that he held two offices in one, as

The first two, Judge Prentice said, were questions of fact to be determined by the ory, and on the last he desired more in-formation. He accordingly continued the hearing until this morning in order to give counsel an opportunity to look up authori-

Charles W. Finch of Oxford, charged with stealing chickens, pleaded guilty to one of three counts against him and the other two counts were nolled. Judge Prentice sentenced Finch to sixty days in jail, which with the costs will keep him there for nearly a year. The case against Mrs. Finch was noiled. Court then adourned until this morning.

Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge Hall.
The suit of Phineas T. Platt and wife against the town of Milford to recover damages was finished and decision re-

Cable. James Smith, reform school complaint discharged; Jack Yotes, theft, nolled; Joseph Smith, William Sweeney and Joseph Work, trespass on railroad cars, \$1 fine, Work, trespass on railroad cars, \$1 fine, \$6.24 costs; Carl Erichson, drunk, judgment suspended; same, breach of peace, discharged; same, resisting officer, \$1 fine, \$5.42 costs; Daniel Poole, defrauding boarding house keeper, \$3 fine, \$6.42 costs; Luther Hitchcock, drunk, judgment suspended; same, breach of peace against wife, \$1 fine, \$6.42 costs; Florence Williams, same \*gainst Pattie Smith, \$5 fine, \$5.45 costs; Robert Johnson, same against Dennis O'Connor, continued to October 20; Isadore Putzel, reform school com-20; Isadore Putzal, reform school com-plaint, continued to October 20; Joseph Hathaway, defrauding boarding house keeper, nolled.

Court Notes. The Kimberly avenue hotel, Hiram Balley proprietor, has been attached in suit brought by George F. Fletcher to recover \$51.80 for proceries furnished. The papers were served by Constable Shea. FOR \$75.

Andrew Ure, the State street carriag nanuisciuler, has brought suit agains William Wooding of Hamden to recover a claim of \$75 dn-on account. The papers were served by Decenty Sheriff Peck. A CLAIM OF \$150.

Frank Fowler, who manufactures car isge hardware on Eim street, this city was sued yesterday by Attorney W. H Bristol, representing Fred Howehield, the carriage maker, who holds a claim of \$15 wainst Fowler. The case will be tried i the city court on the first Monday in No

In the city court yesterday morning Mr. Florence Williams was fine \$5 and \$5.42 costs for horsewhipping Pattie Smith or Dwight street Monday night. She settled

New Books-Free Public Library. Books added to the free public library of New Haven, October 17, 1893:

Adams, W. D., Dictionary of English Literature; Adams, W. T. (O. Optic), A. Victorious Union, J Ad19 BG6; Alcott, I. your grocer, use it and preserve your clothes. If he hasn't it, he knows that he can buy it of his wholesale grocer. The genuine always has our name on the wrapper. Look out for imitations. There are many of them.

PRESERVA- of clothes by the serve your clothes. If he hasn't it, he knows that he can buy it other tales, Al24 5; Bach, F. W., How to Judge a Horse, 6361 B; Bidle, N., and Wilcar, A., History of the Lewis and Clarke Expedition, 2 vol.; Brooks, N., Statesmen; Bungay, G. W., Off hand Takings, 920073 B8; Draper, J. W., The Future Civil Policy of America, 8214 D; Fowler, W. W., The City state of the Greeks and Romans, 321 F; Gayley, C. M., ed., The Classic Myths in English Literature; Gibbons, P. E., French and Belgians; Gibbons, P. E., French and Belgians Gieseler, J. K. L., A Text Book of Church History, 5 vols.; Grant, J., The Mysteries of All Nations; Harrison, C.C., Sweet Bells Out of Tune, H243 6; Heckewelder and Reichel, (Indians of Pennsylvania, etc.); Howiso R. R., History of the United States (fro the southern standpoint); Jennings, H. The Rosierneians; Junot, Mme., Napoleon His Court and Family, 3 vols; Kenney, M. E., Mother's Bed-Time Tales, JK39 M.; Kin and Venables, eds.,(Murray'e) Handbook t the Cathedrals of England, 6 vols.; Lintor the Cathedrals of England, 6 vols.; Linton, W. J., Life of Whittier; Lowell, J. S., Industrial Arbitration and Conciliation, 3318L. Muzzey, A., Prime Movers of the Revolution, Norris, W. E., Misadventure, N794-19; Palgrave, W. G., Year's Journey Through Central and Eastern Arabia; Parker, G., The Translation of a Savage, P222.1; Parr, L., Can This be Love!, 0P246-7; Russell, a P. Sub-Coolum: Salvini, T. Leavage, P. Sub-Coolum: Salvini, T. Sub-Coolum: Salvini

L, Can This be Love!, 07240 7; Russell, A. P., Sub-Coelum; Salvini, T., Leaves from (his) Autobiography; Sayce, A. H., Assyria, Its Princes, Priests and People, 955252; Stewart, Mother, Memories of the Crusade, 178S; Stoddard, W. O., Men of Business; Stoddard, W. O., The White Cave, JSt61WC; Taylor, D. W., Resistance of Ships and Sorew Propulsion, 623F. Taylor, I. Words and Places. sistance of Ships and Sorew Propulsion, 623 F; Taylor, I, Words and Piaces; Trollope, Mrs. F., Domestic Manners of the Americans; Trowbridge, J. T., Woodle Thorpe's Pilgrimage, and other stories, JI756 W; Tuckwell, J., The Aucient Ways; Underwood, F. H., The Builders of American Literature, Statement Verselle. American Literature, first series; Venable W. H., Let Him First be a Man, and othe essays, 3704V; Wethember, L., A Mura masa Blade, W49.1; Woodhouse, F. O.

school will be opened at the rooms of the masa Blade, W49.1; Woodhouse, F. C., Military and Religious Orders of the Mid-dla Ages; Woolsey, S.C., (Susan Coolidge), The Barberry Bush, and other stories, JW88B; World's Railway Commerce Con-gress, addresses delivered before the conboard of education next Tuesday after-John H. Moore, while in an intoxicated condition, fell on the sidewalk in front of the Palladium office yesterday afternoon and was badly out about the head and face, He was taken in the patrol wagon to police headquarters, where he was locked up. Dr. Park was called and dressed his in-

It appearing to, and being found by, the subscribing authority that the said defendant is absent from this State—gone to parts unknown:
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YALE NOTES.

Haven Jaily Morning

DACTORS! CONFERENCE. Association of Prospective Teachers
Formed-D. K. E. Convention-The n Interesting Semi-Annual Meeting Held at the New Haven House-Offi-Yale Observatory—General Notes and ears and Committees for the Year-The President's Address-Tribute to the Late Dr. W. H. Thomson.

The regular meeting of the Foreign Mis-About forty members of the New Haven sionary band was held in the semi-circu-County Medical society attended the semilar room at Dwight hall at 7 o'clock last annual meeting at the New Haven house evening. There was a large attendance yesterday. Dr. W. L. Barber of Waterand a very interesting meeting was held. bury called the meeting to order at 11 a.m. The subject of the meeting was "Africa-After the regular routine business had been Geography, Resources, People." Some ispensed with the election of new mem very interesting points were brought out bers came up. All the applicants for memin the course of the discussion, which was participated in by many members of the bership save one were received, and are as ollows: Charles A. Hamilton, M. D. Waband, all of whom are pledged to go into terbury; Ralph A. McDonnell, M. D , New the foreign missionary work. Haven; Arthur N. Alling, M. D., New Ha A VALE GYMNASTIC ASSOCIATION. ven; Edward C. Bach, M D., New Milford; A meeting of all the students in the and Edward P. Pitman, M D , New Haven university interested in the formation of a After an address by Dr. Barber of Water Yale Gymnastic association will be held in rooms 16, 17 and 18 of the gymnasium this

After an address by Dr. Barber or Water-bury the meeting was adjourned for din-ner, which was served by Landlord Moseley in an excellent manner. After dinner the meeting was continued, when the question for discussion, "Diabetes," came up. Dr. O. J. D. Hughes of Meriden disevening at 7 o'clock. Officers of St. Paul's school club were elected recently as follows: President, F. C. Perkins '94; vice president, A. N. Byers '945; secretary and treasurer, Cornelius Vanderbilt '95. cussed its treatment in a very excellent manner. Dr. Wilson of West Haven read an interesting paper on "Uremia and Its Treatment," and Dr. H. Fleischner of New Haven a paper on "Recent Medical Reme-PROHIBITION CLUB LAST NIGHT. Haven a paper on "Recent Medical Reme-dies." Dr. B. Austin Cheney of this city presented the society with an interesting ovarian cyst and a hydrocephalis mon-strosity. After the program had been fin-ished the election of officers for the ensu The Prohibition club held a meeting in East Divinity hall at 8 o'clock last evening. EDITED BY PROFESSOR BEERS. Henry Holt & Co. of New York hav

aiready alarmed the inmates. We cannot

enced men, the responsibility of its con-tinued existence rests with us. We are the

guardians of the public health. Preven-tion is worth more than a cure. Why do we tolerate it? We should not for a mo-

and diphtheria, for a commercial value.

clearly outlined some form of naval steno-sis. Now I am booked for consumption, because in the sputa the tubercula bacilii

have been discovered by another expert.

When shall we as a profession place our knowledge in a correct and scientific form

for the comprehension of those patients who demand it? Our opinions are pur-shased. Let us be careful that they are

for value received.

Again, we should practice and urge

others to absolute cleanliness. I think there is none here, but strongly believes in

an infection. The method of its preven-tion we all understand, but do we in pri-

aseptic.

This is the first meeting of the society

eince the passage of the medical act. Can we rejoice? Can we feel pride, who have

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eath on every side.

rhages and unknown causes.

stroaity. After the program had been finished the election of officers for the ensuring year took place, which resulted as follows: Dr. J. F. Luby of New Haven, president; Dr. O. J. D. Hughes of Meriden, vice president; Dr. J. H. Townsend of New Haven, secretary. The standing committees elected were as follows: Dr. C. S. Rodman, of Waterbury, Dr. J. P. C. Foster of this city and Dr. W. H. Zink of Branferd, censore; Dr. J. H. Townsend of this city, Dr. W. L. Barber of Waterbury and Dr. E. W. Plerce of Meriden, committee on credentials; Dr. S. D. Gilbert of this city, Dr. Lewis Barnes of Oxford and Dr. R. B. Goodyear of North Haven, committee on biographical sketches; Dr. H. Fleischner of this city, Dr. W. S. Russell of Wallingford and Dr. F. W. Wright of this city, committee on public hygiene; Dr. O. T. Osborne of this city, county reporter.

The next meeting of this scolety will be held in this city on the third Thursday in April, 1894. Dr. H. W. Ring of this city will read a treatise upon "Inflammation of the Cornea," and Dr. C. E. Munger of Waterbury a paper upon "Pharyngitis and its Treatment." The dissertators at that just published a book entitled "Pure Ex-tracts from Coleridge," edited by Professor leers of the English department A LITTLE SURPRISE. When the subscribers to the Yale News walked into the "Co op" yesterday noon after their papers they were confronted by a notice: "The papers will not be delivered until 12:35. By order of the Faculty." The bringing in of the papers into the class room has been a source of continual an-noyance to the instructors, resulting in the action which was taken yesterday.

D. L. Vall '96 has returned to college. Rev. Joseph Twitchell '59, H. H. Ficke 93, were in town yesterday. W. C. Winter '93 S. is coaching the Uni versity of Michigan football team. TO GIVE A RECEPTION.

The Young Men's Christian association will give a reception in Dwight hall next terbury a paper upon "Pharyngitis and its Treatment." The dissertators at that meeting will be Dr. H. A. Meeks of Meri-Wednesday evening from 9 to 11, for the students of the law school, the medical school and the graduate department. den, Dr. F. E. Coudert of Wallingford and Dr. H. B. Ferris of this city. Music and refreshments will be provided. Dr. W. L. Barber of Waterbury, the re-tiring president of the society, spoke upon "Medical Sermonizing," which is in part The following committee has charge of the arrangements: W. H. Sallmon '94, C. B. Eddy, L. S., C. P. Boteford, M. S., and J. . H. M. Knex, graduate department.

as follows:

To day our families and the public in general assume that our skill is to cure disease, not to discover causes and protect, by thus warding off its approach. As a result, we seldom have the opportunity of using preventive methods. The fire has trivial and the investor We cannot be seldom to the investor with the investor aiready alarmed the inmates. We cannot put it out. The pulmonary cough has existed for months before the aid of the microscope is desired or consulted, to discover the sputal bacilli. The dropsy often strikes the alarm bell of an organic heart or kidney disease, all too late for its possessor. The cry for medical help should have been sounded long before, in the inciplent stage. When it is understood that the physician desires to prevent disease, rather than wait to cure it, we shall have fewer sudden deaths from ursania hemore. lies, 46; unbound monthlies, 9; seminonthlies, 4; weeklies, 61; semi-weeklies, 1; dailies, 49. Five of the bound month-lies, four of the unbound monthlies and eighteen of the weeklies are religious papers.

A practice shoot of the Gun club will be held Friday afternoon. All desiring to shoot meet at Osborn hall corner at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of the members of the university who expect to teach after gradua-tion was held Tuesday evening in the '94 room, Dwight hall, for the purpose of fewer sudden deaths from ursmis, hemor-Is there any lawful reason why people who have an hereditary tendency should marry and propagate species cure to be miserable and short lived, that gives sorcompleting the organization or the club, which was but partly organized last spring. W. G. Chase '94, presided, and stated the object of the association, which is the discussion of topics relating to row and unhappiness to themselves as pa-rents, and useless to the world's goodness rents, and useless to the world's goodness and growth? How much more important then and practical the physician's certificate of marriage than the town registrar's? The law compels the physician to notify the proper authorities when their patients have an infectious disease, for the public mittee of three, consisting of T. W. Gosmittee of three consistences of the faculty and others. The officers of the association were elected last spring as follows: President, W. G. Chase '94; vice president, R. D. Tucker '95, secretary, F. S. Bunuell '94 A committee of three, consisting of T. W. Gosmittee of three consisting of T. W. Gosmittee of three consistency of the securing of lectures by members of the faculty and others. The officers of the association were elected last spring as follows: President, W. G. Chase '94; vice president, R. D. Tucker '95, secretary, F. S. Bunuell '94 A committee of three consistency of the securing of lectures by members of the faculty and others. The officers of the association were elected last spring as follows: President, W. G. Chase '94; vice president, R. D. Tucker '95, secretary, F. S. Bunuell '94 A committee of three consistency of the faculty and others. good. Why is it not made to cover other ling '94; W. D. Hood, '94; and C. A. Wheeler '95, were appointed to draw up a constitution, and it was decided to hold a germ diseases that we know are transmit-ted to each other, or to their effspring by freedom of the marriage ceremony? How hard we are all working to find a eeting every Thursday evening at 6:45 cure for consumption. Some time it will occur to us that, as educated and experi-James A. Howe '94 was the delegate from

forty-seventh annual convention of that fraternity, held Minneapolis from Wednes-day to Saturday of last week. The con-vention was entertained by the Northwestvention was entertained by the Northwest-ern Alumni association. Arrangements were made for the semi-centennial to be held next fall; also a Columbian D. K. E. banquet to be held in Chicago Monday night.
The Yale observatory has for the past

we tolerate it we should not for a mo-ment allow a cholers victim to stroll about our crowded streets, occupy a place in the car, at our table, in our gittercom, or at-tend our theaters and churches, and yet, unrestrained, the consumptive mingles everywhere with humanity, expectorating his sputal microbe on carpet, floor and walk alike, innocently spreading seeds of year been doing work under three departments, namely, the time service, thermom-The standard time is furnished to the railroad, which sends it all over the state, and to a company in New Haven, which furnishes it to the different electric clocks If we are united in the belief that the disease is due to a microscopic organism, and that as such we can inhale it, or take it into our system through food or drink, why do we not restrict it? Why not in the city. The thermometric depart in the city. The thermometric department is occupied in testing physicians' and standard chemical thermometers, and is the only place in the United States where such work is done. As many as 8,000 thermometers have been tested in one year. The astronomical work has been mainly with the heliometer in the quarantine it! Or must such work be left to public philanthropists or professional sanitarians, while we continue to cure such germ diseases as phthisis, typhoid fever The medical practitioner, like men of trade in the rush of business, with the care line of determining star distances. This is the principal instrument which the observatory possesses for research. But I stely a few experiments have been made and perplexities of sick patients on his mind, is liable to mistakes, both in diagno-Said a centleman to me who has phthisis, "You doctors are all quacks. Did not our eminent physician tell nor I in photography, the main object be-ing to secure records of meteors. For this purpose the nights of August 9 and 10, when there is usually a fine display, were was only afflicted with pharyngitis when I conculted him! Six weeks after, the util zed. This year, however, the meteors proved rather scarce and only three were found bright enough to be photographed. This was the first successful attempt to mirror imaged on his medical retina a mirror imaged on his medical redna a growth supposed to be malignant. I was hurried to the metropolis to have my larynx opened and the wart removed. The expert found no laryngial tumor, but

determine meteor paths by photography, and as it is evident that a far greater ac-curacy can be obtained by this means than with mere eye estimates, it is proposed to follow up the subject, and use, if the means can be found to procure it, an in strument which will cover a field seven or eight times greater than the one now in The Connectiont Inter-scholastic Foot ball association formed last year under the guidance of the Yale management, re-

cently met and elected the following board of officers: President, Williams, of Hartford; vice president, Day, of Hopkins grammar school; secretary and treasurer, Hincks, Bridgeport. The association is composed of eight clubs, and is divided into two sections, the northern and southern divisions. The teams in the northern division are Hartford high, Suffield scademy, New Britain high and Norwich free academy, while Bridgeport high, King's school, Hopkins grammar and Hillhouse high constitute the southern section.

The following schedule was adopted:
November 4—Hopkins vs. Bridgeport at rammar school; secretary and treasurer vate practice employ that cleanliness that we are proud of in our hospital service! It is not quite possible, perhaps, but by clean-liness I mean a hand, not alone clean as a society word, but so prepared that It is ab-solutely a non-germ carrier. Lat us then strive, not alone to be clean ourselves, but attend to it that our patient and nurses are November 4 — Hopkins vs. Bridgeport at Yale field, also Hillhouse vs. King's same

New Britain vs. Norwich free academy at Charter Oak park, Hartford. The following Saturday the two winners each section will play, and on Saturday ovember 18, the winner of the northers vision plays the winner of the southern or the state championship and cup.
Professor A. S. Cook will speak or "English in the Grammar Schools" at the annual convention of the Connecticut Teachers' association in New Britain to-

we rejoice? Can we feel pride, who have always depended upon our qualifications, as well as our diplomas, to reflect our medical light? Every irregular practitioner now has a legal standing. Legislative recognition is supreme. All medical requirements read alike and cost the same. However, let bygones be bygones. This society has been largely influential in the good work of ridding the public of medical imposters. But unfortunately there are still a number, legally qualified and registered, who impose on the veople for gain and resort to every questionable method of advertising for self praise. Will the future physician's standing be one of still higher education and attainment? Let us hope so and work for it. lay.

The sophomore crew is at present made up as follows: Stroke, Smith; No. 7, Knapp captain); No. 6, Kinney; No. 5, Coonley; No. 4, Dater; No. 3, Beard; No. 2, Penrose; and work for it.

The following resolutions were adopted upon the death of the late Dr. William H.

Thomson by a committee composed of Drs.
G. Eliott, Daggett and Fleischner: ow, Hopkins. Logan Hay '93 is in town.

The baths in the gymnasium are not

G. Eliott, Daggett and Fleischner:

The members of the New Haven County Medical association, assembled at their semi-annual meeting in New Haven on October 19, 1893, learn with deep sorrow of the death of Dr. William Henry Thomson, long a valued member of our organization.

We desire to place upon record and to bear public testimony to our appreciation of his genial character and affability, of his untiring devotion to his professional duties, of his skill and tact as a practitioner, and of the high esteem in which he was held by the community.

We tender to Mrs. Thomson in her affliction this testimony of our deep and sincere sympathy. pen for use.

A. T. Ryan '94 has been initiated into the Alpha Delta Phi.

The prizes for the fall athletic games are on exhibition in Corbin's window. The first prizes consist of large silver cups with handles on both sides. On the cups are engraved the new seal of the Yale Athletic association which has just been made, and the words "Fall Meeting, Y. A. A.," together with the name of the event and the date. The second prizes are silver steins and the same way as the cups. The

Connecticut Battalion, Boys' Brig- HOW THE MEN WILL ROW IN THE ANNUAL LAKE WHITNEY REGATTA TO MORROW.

The usual rivalry between the academic and scientific freshmen at Yale is manifested in the annual class regatts, which takes place to morrow on Lake Whitney.

LAKE WHITNEY REGATTA TO MORROW.

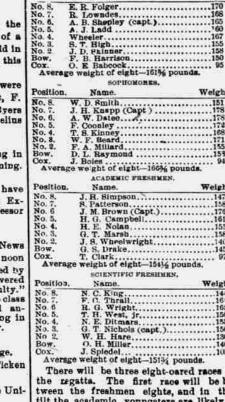
Owen E. McMahon, son of Sylvester and Mary McMahon, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoss; 25 rents a bottless sold by all druggists throughout the world.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Next Thursday evening a public meeting

until now the only remnant of the spirited class contests is the fall regatts, where the two departments strive to assert their su periority and the sophomores and juniors struggle with the winners of the freshman race for the class championship of the university. versity. At these contests the class yells are given and the class flags unfurled for the first and about the only time during the year.

Ever since college opened the class crews have been training for the regatta. The sophomores and juniors have rowed under direction of their captains, but the two freshman boats have been coached by Capain Johnson of the 'varsity and oth members of that crew. The make-up of the various crews will be: Name.



tilt the academic youngsters are likely to win. The second race will be between the sophomores and juniors, and the sopho-mores expect to come out ahead. The sophomore eight is the same with the ex-ception of three men as that which won the brilliant triangular race at New Lon-don in June. The third eight-oared race will be het ween the winness of the above will be between the winners of the above races, and putting down '97 as the winner of the first race and the sophomores as vic-torious in the second, the latter ought to win the third race and the regatta will probably be a single sculi race for the

George H. Ford trophy.

The officials of the regatta will be: Re
eree, S. B. Ives '93, captain of last year
victorious eight; timekeepers, George A Adee '67 and R. D. Peine '94; starter, Captain F. A. Johnson of the 'vareity; judges A. P. Rogers '93 S., George Adee, jr., 95. The races will be called promptly at 3 o'clock. The best positions for the specators to see the finish are the Iron bridge and the carriage drive along the west sho of the lake. Sprague Lodge Team in Demand.

All the New Haven kdges of the Ancient
Order of United Workmen will unite in a
celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary
of the establishment of the order on the
complete the committee having this celebration in charge to the Sprague lodge depreted by the committee having this celebration in charge to the Sprague lodge depreted by the committee having this celebration in charge to the Sprague lodge depreted by the committee having this celebration in charge to the Sprague lodge depreted by the committee having this celebration in charge to the Sprague lodge deprete team of this city to exemplify the work before the assembled brethren that evening at the meeting of the lodge a general invitation was read to the members inviting all who desired to visit New Haven that evening to do so and enjoy the hospitality of the Elm City brethren.—New London Telegraph.

Hough's house on the farms.

The hearing on the Youngs's estate was on all day yesterday and was finally continued for one week.

J. W. Lane has traded his black horse for Thomas E. Fitzgerald's trotter.

Over fifty boys have signed the roll for Chicago & Northwestern (Othicago, Burlington & Quincy (Chicago, Gook leland & Pacific (Chicago, Gook leland & Pacific (Chicago, Rook leland & Pacific (Chicago, R All the New Haven ledges of the Ancient Connecticut Patents.

List of patents issued from the United State natent office on Tuesday, October 10, 1898, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from the offic of Earle & Seymour, solicitors of patents, 85 Asron Aldrich, Waterbury, lawn mower

C. A. Battey, assignor to J. & E. Stevens, twell, toy money bank,
G. A. Beckwith, Waterford, lock,
J. E. Dover and C. A. Cotter, assignors to loipn & Clowes, Waterbury, boiler,
T. Eagan, New Haven, laundry tongs,
W. H. Edmondson, New Haven, siphon ings, 2 patents.
C. A. Hatch, Hartford, assignor to Safety
Steam Appliance Co., apparatus for stopping

eagines.
T. E. King, Westport miter saw.
J. J. Norwall, assignor to Smith & Egge Manufacturing Co., Bridgeport, machine for setting lacing books.
R. P. Pease, assignor to H. Roberts, Hartford, car seat.

C. R. Richards, assignor to Union Metallic Carridge Co., Bridgeport, machine for printing tridge Co., Bridgeport, machine for printing wads. F. H. Richards, assignor to J. Lee, Hartford, traight pull boit-gun.
F. C. Rockwells, Hartford, torch.
A. Woiff, assignor to Scovill Manufacturing
Co., Waterbury, hyperdermic syringe case.

Friday Night Conterence. The topic this evening at the regular Friday night prayer and conference meeting held in the yestry of the Church of the Messiah is, "Christian Aggressiveness," based on the words found in Acts xvii-6: "These that have turned the world upside down, are come here also." The meeting will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Charles Conkiin. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

Yesterday afternoon Charles H. Dean, s painter, while at work on a house on Spring | are known only to the devisors of the street fell from a staging a distance of about fifteen feet, and fractured his left hip. He was taken to his home, 140 Columbus avenue. PAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Ladies' Aid Society Supper Largely Attended-Convention Delegates Re-turn-Br. Thomson's Funeral-Repairing the Parochial School Room -To Build a House in the South. The Ladies' Aid society of the East Pearl street M. E. church met for work yesterday afternoon. Supper was served at 6 o'clock, about 100 attending. The occasion was of more than usual interest be nause the presiding elder, Rev. Dr. North, and wife were present, it being their first visit upon the society. The Home Mission society of the Grand avenue Baptlet church met yesterday af-

ternoon. Papers were read by Mrs. E. C. Sage, Mrs. A. H. Cargill, Miss Fannle Beebe, Mrs. F. M. Wiser. A committee was appointed to collect garments to fill a box to send to one of the mission fields. Rev. E. C. Sage, Mrs. Sage, Mrs. S. W. Hammond, Mrs. George Loveland, O. D. Hull, Mark Hare and Mr. Preston, delegates from the Baptlet church to the Baptist state anniversary at Danbury, returned

S. L. Sallsbury's drug store on Grand avenue is being refitted, including a re-painting of the interior.

A wheelman from New York made a short stop here yesterday on his way to Springfield, which he expected to reach last evening.

The Grand avenue Congregational church expects to realize over \$400 from the peo-ple's course of entertainments which is now being held. peing held.

Patrick Fay died suddenly at his home

engraved in the same way as the cups. The prizes were made by the Wilcox company of Meriden.

building. Mr. Lowe has been down to look over the ground.

C. W. celden, who has been very ill

of Meriden.

The course of lectures by Professor Brewer on "Physical Geography in Its Relation to Political History" announced for the present term will be postponed until next term.

Winter '93 S. and Ball '89 S. have contributed chapters to a book on "University Football," published by Charles Sorthner's Sons, in which each explain in detail the play of the positions which they have filled.

H. P. Cross '96, F. Murphy '97 and Treadway '96, have been taken to the football training table.

C. W. celden, who has been very ill with malarial fever, has been out several times and expects to resume work soon. He is employed in the office of Superintendent Morgan at Belle dock.

Some improvements are being made in the Maconic lodge room, including an arrangement of the gas mains, which will afford better illuminating facilities.

At the harvest concert given in the East Pearls treest M. E church Sunday evening, a collection of \$50 was secured for the benefit of the new M. E. church that is being built in Westville.

Mrs. David Bennett of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. David J. Gilmarvisiting her sister, Mrs. David J. Gilmartin, of Clay street.

It's hard getting through with your washing and cleaning, if you don't use Pearline. And you can use it, with great gain, upon anything that you want made clean. In washing clothes, perhaps you won't believe that Pearline is harmless. It has been proved so to millions of women, over and over again, but perhaps you won't be convinced. Then use it for

instance, and save work. When you come to know it better and let it wash the clothes, you'll find that it saves the wear and tear as well as the work. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled,

was buried at Wallingford on Tuesday, died at the home of ter daughter, Mrs. Nancy E. Hurd, of 151 English street, at the age of ninety-one years. Death re-suited from the effects of old age. The deceased was the widow of the late Chaun-oey Bartholomew.

oey Bartholomew.

To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the funeral of Dr. William H. Thomson will be held from his late residence, 121 Grand avenue. The services will be attended by Rev. Dr. Hart, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell and Rev. D. M James. Only the relatives and immediate personal friends will attend. An opportunity will he always from 12 to 2. An opportunity will be given from 12 to 2 clock for those who wish to view the face of their beloved physician.
The St. Ignatius T. A. and B. society will ld a fair in the old Union armory during Thanksgiving week The repairs of the rooms of St. Francis'

The repairs of the rooms of St. Francis school building, recently damaged by fire, are nearly completed. The plaster on walls and ceilings has been replaced and all about that remains to do is the replacing of the seats and desks. While the re-pairs were in progress the schools incon-venienced as a result of the fire have occupied rooms in the attic of the school build Court Columbia will have for its guests on the evening of November 7 the mem-

the regatts. The first race will be be-tween the freshmen eights, and in this tilt the academic youngeters are likely to

Rev. Dr. Sage has been elected one of the trustees of the Connecticut Baptist E estional society.

WALLINGFORD.

uspicions Regarding a Horse That Fred Hill Brought to Albert Hough's Farm-The Condition of Mrs. J. R. Wildman is Critical. A man named Fred Hill came to Albert Hough's, on North Ferms, Wednesday evening, with a horse and wagon which, he said, he bought in Derby. He formerly worked for Hough and wanted to stay there for a few days, and permission was given him to stay. Yesterday he stated that the horse belonged to his father, Stanley Hill, of Saybrook. The different stories about the horse have created suspicion that the animal might be stolen. Hill is not very bright and is thought to be at times out of his head. Inquiries are being made outside to find if any team is missing, and Hill is still stopping at Mr. Hough's house on the farms.

New Haven, after getting in cense business.

The G. A. R. and K. of P. will meet this Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern. plenty this year.

The schools are closed until Monday to enable the teachers to attend the teachers' convention in New Britain to-day. One or more of the assessors are at the own clerk's office every day now unti

October 29.

There will be baptism at the Advent church on Sunday evening
Ignatz Holser, a resident of East Wallingford, died Wednesday night, aged
seventy-six years. The body will be taken The condition of Mrs. J. E. Wildman i considered extremely critical and it is feared she cannot survive many days. Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co.'s works will close to-night until Monday. The Simpson Nickel company will run until Satur

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Young Ladies' Enterprise-Benefit o the H. H. S. A. A.-The Football

Some of the young ladies of the school have shown the proper spirit in getting up benefit for the H. H. S. A. A., the idea of which is original. To-morrow, from 4 to 9 p. m. at the home of Miss Grace Kel lam, 91 Park street, a tea will be given, which will be similar to a fair. Various articles will be offered for sale, such as Hillhouse flags, badges and other emblems. Then in the evening there will be an auction of certain packages, whose contents scheme. These packages will be sold to the highest bidder, and as the entire proceeds go to aid the Athletic association it is hoped that the bidders will do their best to enlarge the profits. All members of the school, teachers and graduates are invited

to attend. The football team will leave to-day for New Britain, where they will play the New Britain high school eleven. A good game s expected as the latter team is considered a very strong one, having defeated Hart-ford high school in a closely contested game on Wednesday. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m The Banjo club has been organized with Harmon, '94 S., as leader, and Ferry, '94 S.,

U. M. Tyler, formerly of '94, is on the Andover football team, and is also a mem-ber of the Andover Banjo club. The Creecent was issued yesterday and its appearance speaks well for its editors STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

North Haven. Oct. 19.—H. C. Terrell and E. L. Line ey, representatives of Quinniplac council D. U. A. M, and Lieutenant S. F. Linsley of a standing committee of the state council, attended the annual meeting o the state council at Hartford on Tuesda and Wednesday of this week. Lieutenant Linsley spent the night with his brother, Marcus Linsley, and early in the morning, before the meeting, took a run over to New Britain to call on relatives, combining bus-iness with plassure.

iness with plasaure.

The Silver Lake quartette of New York state, Rev. C. H. Meade leader, will give a concert at Memorial hall on Menday evening, November 13, 1893. The reputation of this quartette is almost world-wide and the hard convention to the supercontents. to have an opportunity to hear it is the event of a life time. If all that is said about the sweet-voiced singers is correct the North Haven people have a treat in store and will do well to remember Mon-day evening, November 13, at Memorial Rev. Mr. Lathrop and family arrived town yesterday and are stopping for a time at the home of Miss E. A. Lineley. Work on the personage grounds will prob-

ably be commenced soon.

Mrs. H. F. Potter is gaining in strengt Mrs. H. F. Potter is gaining in strength rapidly and it is now thought she will soon be able to be around as usual. Mrs. Potter was missed at the grange last Tuesday evening at the corn supper, where she was wanted to help entertain friends.

W. S. Stiles' new house is approaching completion and makes a decided addition

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, soften.

something that can't be hurt. Use it for washing dishes, for

it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—rend it back.

Every good thing has its host of imitaore; every genuine article its counterfeits The imitators always choose the most val uable and popular article to counterfeit, so that when they claim their sham to be equal, or as good, or the same as "So-and-So's," the public may depend upon it that "So-and-So's" article is the best of the kind. The sham proves the genuine meri of the thing it copies and never has this been better illustrated than by the imita tions of Alloock's Porous Plasters.

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Financial. After a Weak Opening the Market Became Strong and Remained So

Until the Close. New York, Oct. 19.—After a rather weak open og the market became strong and continued so intil the close. In addition to the belief that the enate will quit talking an I settle down the market felt the benefit of increase I railway earnings. Canada Southern advanced 2, Burlington and Quiscy 134, Rock Island 156. Lake Shore 134 Missouri Pacific 176, New England 1, Western Union 114, Conso idated Gas 234, Pullman 334. Nickel Piate 2d pfd. 134 and United States Rubber 134. Louisville and Nashville was weak, falling 1% owing to the heavy loss of earnings for the second week of October. General Electric was weaker, selling down from 44% to 43%. Cordage preferred dropped 5 per cent. to 50, on sales o 00 shares.

Railway and miscellaneous bonds were firmer The sales were \$673,000. Following are the closing prices, reported by PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, 40 Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Ha-

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New York Ceutral & Hudson.

New York L. E. & West. pfd.

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N. P. pfd.

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+2 paid. \*t.r. Government Bonds. Following are the quotations for United State bonds at the call to-day:

STOCKS FOR SALE. 20 shs Detroit, Hillsdale & Southwestern 50 shs Renssalaer & Saratoga. 23 shs N. Y., N. H. & Hartford. 25 shs N. H. Water Co.

25 shs N. Y. & New Jersey Telephone.

15 shs Southern New England Telephone. 15 shs Boston Electric Light. 23 shs Swift & Co. The Chas. W. Scranton Co. 34 Center Street.

Investment Securities. 20 shs Fair Haven & Westville H. RR. stock, 15 shs U. S. Rubber Co. pfd. stock, 12 shs " com, stock, com. steek.

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20 sh S. N. E. Telephone.
20 sh Swift & Co. of Chicago.
25 sh Branford Lock Works
20 sh Pratt Whitney Co. Prof. of 23 80 Branford Lock Works
30 sh Fratt Whitney Co., pref'd.
\$2,000 Swift. & Co. 5's of 1910.
\$2,000 South New England Telephone 5's.
\$5,000 Unived Electric Security, cold 5's.
\$5,000 Housatonic RR. gold 5's of 1937.
\$2,000 N. H. & Derby RR. 5 so of 1918.
\$5,000 N. Y., N. H. & H. BR. conv. 4's of 1908.

Kimberly, Root & Day.

Travellers' Guide. New Haven Steamboat Co. Magnificent new twis-screw

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SCHOATS-\*1;30 (night), \*5:50 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-IDENCE-\*2:03, \*2:05, \*11:35 (parior car limited) s. m., \*12:05, \*2:55, \*2:45 (parior car lim \*4:15 and \*6:55 p m. SUNDAYS-\*2:03, \*2:05 a.m. \*6:35 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R .- \*2:05 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. E.

R. R. —\*4:47 p. m. SUNDATE—\*4:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD.

Erc.-\*1:30 night, 6:40, 8:30, \*10:10, \*11:36 a.m., \$0:06, \*1:05, \*1:44 (parlor car limited, first stop Hartford), (\*2:05 to Hartford only), 2:10, 5:00, \*5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p. m SUNDATS-\*1:00 night, \*5:52, 8:25 (aon.) p.m. New London Division.

FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.—\*2:03 night, \*2:35 night, 7:55, 11:05, \*11:35 (parlor car limited) m .\*19-05.\*2-55, 2-00. \*2-45 (parint car limited) 4:15, 5:15, 6:15 (Guilford acc.), \*6:25 (11:15 p.m. Guilford accommodation). Strmays - \*2: night, \*2.25 night, \*6:25 p. m.

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FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYCKE and NEW HARTFORD and intermediate stations-7:65, \$1:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and points this side, at 5:55 p. m. Berkshire Bivision. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4:25 p. m. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM

ANSONIA, etc.-7:00, 9:00 a. m., 10:00, 2:00, 4:28 5:3", 7:40, 11:15 p. m. SUNDAWS-E:10 a. m., 8:4 FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 0:40 a. m.: 12:00 0, 5:30, 1:60 p. m. HONDAYS-5:16 a. m. FOR WINSTED -7:00, 9:67 a. m.; 2:80, 1:36 m. SCHDATE-8:18 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEW TOWN. DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE, etc. and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CINCIN-NATI, ST.LOUIS, CRICAGO AND THE WE T-9:42 a. m. and 4:28 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S., L. & N. BR.-(via Hawteyville,) 9:42 a. m., 4:23 p.

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From New York, Stamford and Bridgeport 1:10 a.m. From New York, Stamford and Bridge-port 1:10 s. m.\*

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and Bridgeport, 2:20,\* (10:65 from New Rochelle and Milford also) 11:00 and 11:55 From New York, Portchester, Greenwich, Stamford and way stations (5:25 p. m. including Riverside) 6:40 and 7:40 p. m. From New York and all stations, 8:45,\* 9:55 a. m., 12:50, 3:00, 4:50, 9:50 and 10:50 p. m. (8:45 and 10:20 a. m: Sunday.) From Stamford, South Norwalk and way stations, 7:40 a. m.

From Bridgepoot and way stations 6:35 From New York, Stamford, South Norwalk, Bridgeport and Milford, 8:15 m. From New York and all way stations excepting, Greens Farms, Naugatuck Junction, Woodmont and West Haven, 12:25 a. From New York, Stamford and way stations. Sunday only, 8:20 p. m.

\*Daily. Hartford Division.

From Boston, Springfield and Way

From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 4:20\* a.m., 3:24, 8:04" p. m. From Springfield and way stations excepting Fecowsic, 7:55 a. m., including Pecowsic, 9:20 a. m., 6:46 p. m. 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.
From Boston, Worcester, Springfield,
New Britain and way stations, 7,55, 9,20,
11,50 a. m., 1,27, 2,15, 4,25, 5,05, 6,46,
8,55 and 11,20 p. m.
From Springfield and way stations, excepting Pecowsic, Longmeadow, Haydens
and Wilsons, 9,50 a. m. Sundays only.

\*Daily. New London Division.

From Boston, Providence, Westerly, New London, Saybrock Junction, 4:18.\* From Boston, Providence, Westerly, New London, 4:45\* a. m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning-New London, 4:35° a. m.
Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning-ton, New London, 1:05 p. m.
Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning-ton, New London, Saybrook Junction, 2:25 and 5:25 p. m. From Boston and way stations, 11:55 a. m.
From Boston, Providence and New London, 1:25, 5:55, 9:05, 11:57\* p. m.
From New London, (also Stonington) and way stations, 7:50, 9:28, a. m., 5:02, (7:43\* From Guilford and way stations, 6:40

Northampton Division From Northampton and way stations, 9:22 a. m. From Shelburne Falls and way stations,

1:28, 4:21, 8:05 p. m. Berkshire Division.

From Pittsfield and way stations, 11:00 m., 4:43, 8:05 p. m. From Derby Junction, 7:16, 9:41, 11:59

5:32, p. m. 7:45 a. m. Sundays.

Naugatuck Division. ratnek Junction, 9:45 a. m., 4:43, 7:10 m. Via Derby Junction, 9:41, 11:59 a.m.,

4:43, 7:10 p. m. Sundays 5:32 p. m. From Waterbury and way stations via Derby Junction, 7:10 a. m., 2:42 p. m. Air Line Division From Willimsntio and way stations, 9:15

s. m., 1:21, 9:00 p. m. 6:50 p. m. stope at Middletown only. Sundays 7:00 p. m. stope at Middletown