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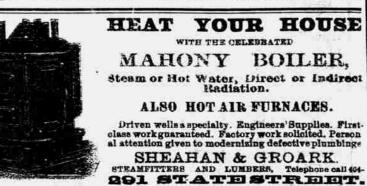
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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

FRANK AND FRIENDLY. as invented a curious theory that Postaster Sperry is such a partisan that I ouldn't find it in his nature to serve the people of New Haven as postmaster under Democratic administration. What the Register really means by this theory, and what it doesn't really conceal by it, is that it is so partisan itself that it isn't in its nature to look with tolerance on the idea that the people of New Haven, irrespectiv of party, need such postomice managemen as Mr. Sperry gives them much more than

they need a Democratic postmaster. The Register disposes of all fair objection tions to the non-partisan effort to keep Mr Sperry in the place he so well fills when i acknowledges his "unquestionable merits" as a postmaster. The effort is based or those merits. They are unquestioned and unquestionable. Mr. Sperry is the best known and most conspicuous postmaste in the country. His long term of service has been full of benefit to the people o New Haven and also to the people of the whole country, who are to-day profiting by some of his ideas and ingenuity in postal matters. He has not been a partisan in the postoffice. He was prompt to apply the civil service rules to the work and workers there, and he has adhered strictly to them. and Dress Goods, as The result is that to-day the postoffice is

send and receive it. The Register generously resists the movement to keep a first-class postmaster in a people because it feels that "Mr. Sperry's your neighbors get all whole nature must revolt at it," and it doesn't want anything to happen that will hurt Mr. Sperry's feelings. Here's richness. When Democratic postmasters have been kept in office under a Republican administration because they were so useful that the people of all parties wanted them the Register hasn't appeared to feel that their whole natures ought to revolt. It didn't appear to be conscious of the need of any revolt in the natures of the Democrats who earned their money and served the people well under Postmaster Sperry during the Harrison administration. Now, however, when a non-partisan effort is being made to keep the New Haven postoffice in its present very efficient and satisfactory condition it wants to see Mr. Sperry's whole nature revolt at it. It is all very ingenuous and friendly, but we suspect that the kind of revolt the Register would not mind seeing is that which dis-

turbed the "whole natures" of the people of this city when they last had a Democratic postmaster. MAYNARD'S CRIME. What Governor Flower and the rest o the Democrats of New York who are supporting Judge Isasc H. Maynard are doing

can be best understood by a plain statement of what Maynard did to earn their The board of county canvassers of Dutchess county, after the election of 1891, threw out thirty-one Republican ballots, thus se-curing to the Democratic senstorial candidate a sufficient majority to elect him. The supreme court of New York decided that the thirty-one Republican ballots had been improperly thrown out, and directed that the board of county canvascers make a new canvass and count these thirty-one ballots. The board obeyed the direction of the court and made a new canvass, which assured a majority to the Republican

In obedience to the order of the supreme

andidate for the senate.

ourt, the county clerk of Dutchess county forwarded the corrected return to the governor, the secretary of state and the controller, at Albany, as required by the statute. Issae H. Maynard went to the controller's office in his absence and took from his desk the corrected return. That return has not been seen since. The court of appeals decided that the state board of canvassers had a right to canvass this corrected return, if it was really sent to the board. Isaac H. Maynard was present when the state board of canvassers canvassed the returns from Dutchess county. He heard inquiries made as to whether this corrected return had been received, and sat silent while the false return was himself purloined the corrected return.

ignored and the Democratic candidate was No wonder a good many Democrats in vere test of perpetual New York find themselves unable to stomach Judge Maynard. A man who will steal election returns is hardly fit for a

The result was that votes duly cast for the

Republican senatorial candidate were

EDITORIAL NOTES. It doesn't do to "sass" the mayor of Birmingham, Alabama. He is the police magistrate of the city as well as the mayor. greeted him on the street with "Hello! Old

time pulling off the bills of mosquito This belief is said to have its origin in the fact that they are bothered day and night here on earth with those troublesome

The World's fair will close officially Monday, October 30, but it will be some time before the exhibitors remove their goods, the beauty and glory of the buildngs will remain, and the managers will efuse nobody who wants to pay fifty cents go into Jackson park and see what is to e seen after October 30. If the attendance is sufficient music and other attrac-

ions will be offered.

onducted within the last twelve years rearding the durability of Indian timber. he tests were made by the Forest school Dehra, and out of forty different speciens of the trunks fixed in the ground as posts only three have survived the attacks rot sud white auts. These were the Himalayan cypress, teak and anjan, which ave been exposed for ten, nine and seven

In one of his remarkable lectures Tesla states that most scientific men now look upon the various forms of manifestations of energy, which are generally designed "electric," as energy manifestations of the same nature as those of radiant heat and light. The phenomena of light and heat, and others besides, may therefore be called electrical phenomena, and thus it is that electrical science has become the mother science of all and its study all-important. The day when we shall know exactly what electricity is will chronicle an vent probably greater and of more moment than any other recorded in the history of

According to Bradstreet's a total of 567 banks and banking institutions and houses have failed in the United States during the ine months ending Ost. 1. Of these 142 have resumed. The total liabilities aggregate \$168,813,219, and the assets \$181,592,-31. Several details of the part taken by the different sections of the country in those failures may be referred to. The failures in New England aggregated 12, in the Middle States 28, in the West 209, in Northwestern States 146, Southern 89 Pacific 74 and in the Territories nine. The majority of the failed private banks were in the West. The Northwest had a large ercentage of trust company failures. The Western States saw many national banks close their doors, and about the same proportion of State banks. The liabilities are figured at the greatest bulk

in the Northwest. directions for boiling it sent out by the not a place of partisan politics and the Louisiana Rice Exhibit of New Orleans: mail isn't handled politically. But it is Pick your rice clean and wash it in two may possibly arrive at a true answer to the handled in a very business-like and satis- cold waters, not draining off the last wa- why. Observation has sufficiently anfactory way to all-Democrats, Republiter until you are ready to put the rice on swered the first question, whither. There cans, Prohibitionists, and A. P. A's.—who the fire. Prepare a saucepan with water are scarcely any feathered denizens of send and receive it. and a little salt. When it boils, sprinkle in the rice gradually so as not to stop the boiling. Boll hard for twenty minutes, keepplace where he can continue to serve the ing the pot covered. Then take it from the back of the fire and pour off the water, after which set the pot on the back of the stove to allow the rice to dry and the grains to separate. Remember to boll rapidly from the time you cover the pot until you take it off; this allows each grain to swell to three times its normal size, and the motion prevents the grains from sticking together. Don't stir it, as this will cause it that they were insulted or humiliated, or to fall to the bottom and burn. When properly boiled, rice should be snowy white, perfectly dry, soft, and every grain separate.

The last representation of the famous Russian family of Mentschikoff died a short time sgo in Baden Baden. The founder of the family was Prince Alexander Danilwitch Mentschikoff, who was the son of a stableman and the apprentice of a baker. The boy attracted the attention of General Lefort, who introduced him to Peter the Great. Owing to his extraordinary eleverness, he obtained great influence over the Czar and soon advanced to the highest places in the empire. In time he became the most important and the most feared man of Russia. In 1727, however, he fell suddenly into disfavor and was banished o Siberia, his immense fortune being confiscated by the Crown. He became insane there from brooding over his fall and losses, and died in 1730. His son was restored most accidentally, the other is the com-to favor, however, and the family quickly mon form of central Europe. Yet both regained its prominence. The fortune of are abundant in Egypt and Syria, where the last Mentschikoa, running into the

millions, will go to a distant relative, Prince

FASHION NOTES. A funny little basque that none but the most slender creatures may wear has skirts made of a plece with the upper part of the bodice. They do not flare away in folds, but the whole lower portion of the bodice; that is, the skirt part, stands out from the figure in a funnel shape. It has almost the effect of being stiffened about the edge with hat wire. The style has little to commend it except oddity, but the slender girl who wants to show what she can do may find it attractive. But said slender

girl should be warned that if she gets that funny little stiffened lower part too long

she won't be able to sit down unless she pretends she is sitting on a fence and lets her bodice represent the fence. In the dress of which the back is shown here the skirt is made of mauve woolen stuff trimmed with bands of lace insertion. It is lined with silk and the round bodice is made of accordeon pleated silk crepe, and shows a girdle-like arrangement of wide silk ribbon. The puffs of the sleeves are also pleated and the cuffs are banded with ribbon. The skirt comes over the waist, is finished.

The man who makes the most noise in . quarrel is usually believed to be in the right.—Atchison Globe. The long-term convict isn't much of believer in the theory that life is evolved from a cell.—Lowell Courier. What a lot of labor would be saved !

the sweeping glances we read about would only take the dirt frem carpets.—Buffalo Courier. He (indignantly)—I hope I know my own mind! She—(sweetly)—Yes, you surely ought to know as much as that.— Boston Transcript.

The husband (during the spat)—You're always making bargains! Was there ever a time when you didn't! The wife—Yes, sir. On my wedding day.—Chicago Rec-"Does that mule kick!" asked who was standing on a curb. "Nope," re-

"Have you any lobaters to day!" asked Mrs. Honeymoon. "Yes, ma'am," said the fishman. "Here is a fresh lot." "Oh, dear me, I don't want them. They are

green. Haven't you any riper ones than those!"—Truth. An old negro who had business in a law yer's office was asked if he could sign his name. "How is dat, sah?" "I ask," the lawyer answered, "if you can write your name!" "Well, no, sah. I neber writes my name; I jees dictates it, sah."-Tit-

"Don't be so reckless, Pat," said the boss to one of his hodcarriers. "Be a little careful going over that scaffold, or you'll fall and get hilled." "No danger of that, sor," replied Pat confidently. "It's meself as hod me loif insured only lasht Chewsday."-Brooklyn Life. In the British Museum. Maud-How!

It that the people always say that the waist of the Venus of Milo is perfection? It seems to me that the women in ancient times had larger walsts than they have now. Linds—Perhaps, dear, the men had onger arms -Pick Me Up. Figg-I don't see Grimsby with that ntestring girl lately. Fogg-No, when a spoke of marriage she frightened him off. She said in an impassioned manner, 'Harry, I will be wholly yours-where thou goest I will go." And he says she

meant it, too .- Boston Transcript. THE MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

Many Difficult Problems of Which Science as Yet Offers No Solution. At the recent meeting of the British as sociation Cenon Tristram read an interest ng paper on birds, from which the follow ing extract is taken: "On the solution of the problem of the igration of birds, the most remarkable

of all the phenomena of animal life, much ess aid has been contributed." he said. by the observations of field naturalists than might reasonably have been expected. Rice is nice, clean food. These are the The observable facts may be classified as their bearing on the whither, when, ranges, of which we cannot now point.
Of almost all the birds of the holoarctic
fauna we have ascertained the breedingplaces and the winter resorts. Now that the knot and the sanderling have been successfully pursued even to Grinnell Land, there remains but the curlew sand-

piper of all the known European birds whose breeding ground is a virgin soil, to be trodden, let us hope, in a successful ex-ploration by Nansen, on one side or other f the north pole. Equally clearly ascer tained are the winter quarters of all the migrants.

"The most casual observer cannot fall to notice in any part of Africa, north or south, west coast or interior, the myriads seven.—Life. migrants. of familiar species which winter there. We have arrived at a fair knowledge of the species and in different longitudes. All courses of rivers of importance form minor routes. Consideration of all lines of migration might serve to explain the fact more frequently shot on the east coast of England and Scotland than on the west coast or in Ireland. They have not crossed the Atlantic, but have come from the fe-

of North American stragglers, the waifs and strays which have fallen in with great north, where a very slight deflection east or west might alter their whole course and in that case they would naturally strike the coast of Norway, and so find their way hither in the company of their congenere. It is maintained that the height of flight is some fifteen hundred to fifteen thousand feet. There are two specles of blue-throat; one with its red bres patch is abundant in Sweden in summer, but is never found in Germany, except they winter. Hence we infer that the Swedish bird makes its journey from its winter quarters with scarcely a halt, while the other proceeds leisurely to its nearer

numer quarters. "I have more than once seen myriads of swallows, martins, sand-martins, and, later in the season, swifts, psessing up the Jor-lan valley and along the Bukoa of Central Syria, at so slight an elevation that I was able to distinguish at once that the flight consisted of swallows or house-martins. This was in perfectly colm, clear weather. One stream of swallows, certainly not less than a quarter of a mile wide, eccupied more than half an hour in passing over one spot, and flights of honce martins, and then of cand-martins, the next day, were soarcely less numerous. These flights must have been straight up from the Red See, and may have been the general assembly of all those which had wintered in east Africa. These flights were not more than one thousand feet high. On the other hand, when standing on the highest peak on the island of Palma, sixty five hundred feet, with a dense mass of clouds beneath leaving nothing of land or sea visible cave the distant peak of Teneriffe, thirteen thousand fest, I have watched a flock of Cornish choughs scaring above, till at length they were absolutely undistinguish-able except with field-glasses. As to the speed with which the migration flights are accomplished, they require much further observation. Herr Gatke maintains that godwits and plovers can fly at the rate of two hundred and forty miles an hour (1), and the late Dr. Jerdon stated that the

spine-tailed swift, roosting in Ceylon, would reach the Himalayas (twelve hun-dred miles) before sunset. Certainly in dred miles) before sunset. Certainly in their ordinary flight the swift was the only bird he had ever noticed to outstrip an ex-press train on the Great Northern railway. "There is still much scope for the field naturalist in observation of partial migra-tions. But why do birds migrate! Ob-servation has brought to light many facts which seem to increase the difficulties of a satisfactory answer to the question. The antumnal retreal from the breeding quar-ters might be explained by a want of sufficient sustenance as winter approaches in the higher latitudes, but this will not account for the return migration in spring, since there is no perceptible diminution of supplies in the winter quarters. The northward movement of all the others must be through some impulse not yet as-

clased, is the nearest approach yet made to a solution of the problem. He remarks how rastly the sense of direction varies in human beings, contrasting its absence in the dwellers in towns compared with the power of the shepherd and the country-man, and infinitely more, with the power of the savage or the Arab.

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"There is one more kind of migration of which we know nothing, and where the field naturalist has still abundant scope for the exercise of observation—what is called exceptional migration, not the mere he uncertain travels of some species, as the crossbill in search of food, but the colonizing parties of many gregarious spe-cies, which generally, so far as we know in our own hemisphere, travel from east to west, or from southeast to northwest. Such are the waxwing, the pastor starling, and Pallas' sandgrouse, after intervals sometimes of many years, or sometimes for two or three years in succession. The waxwing will overspread western Europe in winter for a short time. The rose pasplied the proprietor of the animal. "Wid some mules it might be called kicking, but when he lets go hits er explosion."—Washington See. orthwest, but rarely, or after intervals o many years, returns to the same quarters. Verons, Bronssa, Smyrna, Odessa, the Dobrudscha have all during the last half-centary been visited for one summer by tens of thousands, who are attracted by the tear their young, and go. Not less iner licable are such migrations as those of the African darter, which, though never yet observed to the north of the African lakes, contrives to pass, every spring, un-observed to the lake of Antioch in North Syria. One possible explanation of the sense of direction unconsciously exercised may be submitted as a working hypothemay be submitted as a working hypothesis. Instinct in mammals and birds attracts them to the place of their nativity. When the increasing cold of the northern regions, in which they all had their origin, drove the mammals southward, they could not retrace their steps because the inot retrace their steps, because the increasing polar sea, as the arctic continent sank, barred their way. The birds reinctantly left their homes as winter and followed the supply of food. the season in their new residence became turned to their birthplaces, and reared their young, retiring with them when the recurring winter impelled them to seek a warmer climate. Those species to seek a warmer climate. to seek a warmer climate. Those species which, unfitted for a greater amount of heat by their more protracted sojourn in the northern regions, persisted in revisiting their ancestral homes, or getting as near to them as they could, retained a capacity for enjoying a temperate climate, which, very gradually, was lost by the species which settled down more permanently in their new quarters, and thus a law of migration became established on the one side, and sedentary habits on the



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when of migration. Of the how, we have secretained a little, but very little. The lines of migration vary widely in different species and in different lines and in different species and in different lines of migration vary widely in different species and in different lines of migration vary widely in different species and in different lines of migration vary widely in different lines of migration vary widely in different lines of migration. I had to pretend to be in a frightful hurry to keep from talking about it." "Why didn't you answer her!" "I was afraid to If I told her the truth she'd scold about

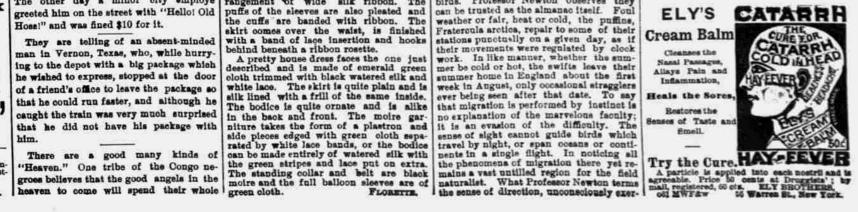


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WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CRIEF
OF THE WEATHER BUREAU
HINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Oct. 22, 1893. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Conn cut: Rain, warmer in eastern Massachus

High northeast winds.

Local Weather Report. A.M. 

Mean temperature, 59,
Max temperature, 68,
Min. temperature, 50,
Precipitation, 0 inches,
Max, velocity of wind, 14,
Deficiency of temperature since January 1—26 ncy of precipitation since January 1-J. W. BAUER, Observer.

Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

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

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

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

High water to-day at 9:13 a. m. Money wanted on mortgage. - R. E. Bald-Pease & Son have received Harper's Magazine for November.

The 21st school year of the Yale Business College begins Monday, September 4. Joseph E. Platt, general dealer for Conn evening.

The condition of Brakeman William E. and Stetson; the Dixon brothers, famous Smith is not improved. His recovery is in Europe through their "bell solos;" Will not expected. Admiral Gherardi of the United States

house yesterday Rev. Mr. Pitblado of Ausonia had for the topic of his sermon yesterday morning 'Chipping Eggs.'

navy was registered at the New Haven

Lizzie Reed of Grand avenue was arrested last night and locked up, charged with breach of the peace.

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

E. Platt general dealar.

Next comes Edie and Josie Evans in a highly sensational comedy act, termed "Little Sweethearts," introducing their trained dog Peggy. The Beau Ideals, Ada Melrose, in their original rainbow dances and vocal selections; Clayton and Jenkins and their trained mule, "Jasper," do an act that will enue no end of largeties.

E. Platt, general dealer. Benjamin M. Prescott, jr., who was injured by falling off his bleycle last Sunday at Milford, was able to be out yesterday for the first time.

Editor H. H. Palmer of the Bristol Press formerly of the Register, has returned to his editorial duties much refreshed by a two weeks' vacation

Mr. O. B. North, the manufacturer, we slightly worse again last evening. He had been improving finely, but overexerted himself and with prostrating results. Mrs. J. C. McQuade of New Haven is vis

iting her daughter, Miss Alice McOuade. who is stenographer for C. D. Hine, score tary of the state board of education.-New Britain Record. Did you taste a cup of chocolate in the menier Pavilion of the World's Fair? The

same delicacy-Chocolat-Menier-is dispensed at N. A. Fullterton's, cor. Temple and Chapel, this week. Try it. The engagement is announced of Miss Nellie Hubbard, daughter of Dr. Robert Hubbard of Bridgeport, to Courtland Trowbridge of this city. The eeremony

will take place in the near future. Anthony J. Drexel, who appounced Saturday his withdrawal from the noted banking house of Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia and the other Drexel firms, is well known by quite a number of New Haven

Two New Haven boys walked sixteen miles in search of chestnuts and walnuts Saturday. They returned wearied, bringing thirty-six chestnuts, twelve walnuts and six apples and they had scoured the crowd of the evening. The following is a

The monument which Nathan A. Myers has erected in the Westville Jewish cemetery was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies yesterday by Rabbi Levy of the Court street temple in the presence of a

The opening sociable of the Harmonie club will be held this week Friday night. The committee have set aside Tuesday and Thursday night for the purpose of bowling.

Prizes will be given to the ladies and gentlemen scoring the highest score. The State Teachers' association elected F. A. Verplank of South Manchester, president; A. P. Willard of Colchester, corresconding secretary; C. O. Tucker of South

Norwalk, treasurer, and among the vice presidents is Dwight Holbrook of Clin-

Mrs. Henry Marsh, Mrs. Charles Hewitt and Miss Mary Marsh, who left Winsted for the world's fair on Wednesday, were

for the world's fair on Wednesday, were in the terrible wreck at Battle Creek, Michigan, on Friday. A telegram from Mrs. Marsh states that none of them were injured.

The police have received complaint that students at the Woodbridge flats on Elm street, near York, shoot slugs at passersby. Saturday night Frank J. Allard and wife of 169 Whalley avenue were passing by and Mr. Allard was struck in the ear and hurt quite hedly.

and hurt quite badly. Robert T. Platt, formerly of Milford, was recently admitted to partnership in Rev. Samuel A. Eliot Delivers the the well known law firm of Durham & Rev. Samuel A. Eliot of Brooklyn, N. Y., Platt of Portland, Ore., of which his brother, Harrison G. Platt, and the Hon. son of President Eliot of Harvard uni-George H. Durham, United States master versity, delivered the third lecture in the in chancery and examiner, were the former | Unitarian course at Warner hall last even-

Mr. F. A. Bowman, the artist photographer, may be found at his studio, opposite Yale Art school, which he reopens to-day. Mr. Bowman's work is well known as unsurpassed. His patrons and host of friends are much pleased to welcome him back at the old stand, which has so least the old stand, which has so least the old stand. back at the old stand, which has so long is progressive and the Unitarian church it best fitted to cope with its onward march been a favorite resort for the finest work, 1062 and 1064 Chapel street. 30,000 negaives, all recorded.

SLASHED WITH RAZORS. alians Engage in a Sunday After-noon Fight at Fair Street and Prindie Alley-Three of the Party Badly ut-All Arrested and Locked Up. Razors flashed through the air to some surpose at Fair street and Prindle alley about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and when the fracas was over three Italians were nursing badly out heads, etc., at po-

Yesterday afternoon Andrew Laudano orrello Massie, Thomas Bruno and Luigi N. Quattro were engaged in drinking in one of the party's rooms at Fair street and Prindle alley. The story of what led up to the fracas, as told by one of the partiel-

ants, is as follows: While the men were engaged in conver sation and drinking a woman entered the oom, whereupon Bruno asked her to have a drink. She declined and Bruno insisted. Laudano took the woman's part, whereupon Bruno drew a razor and cut Laudano over

tion remained in Laudano's skull.

After the men reached police headquarters
Dr. Bellosa was summoned and the wounds
attended to. The missing piece of the ramor
was found implanted in the skull of Laudano. None of the men are seriously injured, and it is expected that they will be
all right within a few days.

Bruno claims that Laudano and Massie
set upon and assaulted him and that he was
obliged to use the razor in self defense.
He claims that either Laudano or Massie
stabbed him and that he was compelled to
defend himself. All four men were charged
with breach of the peace upon each other
and will be arranged in the city court this
morning.

Stole Lanterns. While Officer Robert Lodge of Derby was patrolling his beat Saturday evening ne saw a carriage containing two young men and two girls come to a halt opposit some repairs which were being made in the roadway. One of the young fellows alighted and threw into the wagon two lanterns which were being used as danger

HYPERION.

POLI'S WONDERLAND.

tionists; Barry and Bannon, 1rish come-dians; Miss Clara Simmons, serio-comio

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of Its Founding by Alderman A

A pamphlet has just been issued by the

tory of its founding and establishment,

together with an account of the generous

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by Alderman A. Maxcy Hiller, A. M., and

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Maxcy Hiller.

CHURCH. signals. Officer Lodge immediately arrested him, and he is now locked up there. He proved to be a resident of this city. Entertainments. RAND OPERA HOUSE. The Hopkins Trans-Oceanic Specialty company will open a three night and matinee engagement this evening. Several new features have been added, including the great European attraction, the Lars-Larsen family of acrobats, direct from Copenhagen, Denmark. This remarkable Typewriter supplies at 819 Chapel street.

family comprises four beautiful young ladies, and one gentleman. These four mr. Frederick Bulkley, aged nearly seventy-five years, died at his residence last evening.

William H. Spear spoke to men only in the Methodist church, Ansonia, yesterday

family comprises four beautiful young ladies, and one gentleman. These four girls throw double somersuits in the air. Others in the company are: Kara, a handsome young Bavarian juggler, who together with his skill and grace, excels anything the Methodist church, Ansonia, yesterday

to 8 o'clock, by the Young Ladies' healthy and regular exercise of the natural functions tend to remove any obstacle which interferes with action. Those who are not bearing the fruits of the apirit mentioned in the fifth chapter of Galassell of New York of God losing their place and power. Those who are bearing these fruits faithfully young people are well known is though imperfectly are being cleansed and the Methodist church, Ansonia, yesterday ever presented in this country before; the American topical queens, Misses Mellville

> H. Fox, in a satirical creation of his own, termed "Paddewhickl;" Fulgora, Europe's greatest transfigurator, giving a descrip-tion of the Great American Derby; De Berssell, a modeler in clay, making all the different nationalities and prominent peo-ple of this city from clay in about fifteen Next comes Edie and Josie Evans in a Years.

AT CITY MISSION HALL. act that will cause no end of laughter. J. C. Stewart's "Two Johns" company will be the attraction Thursday and Friday evenings this week. The piece is well known here and is always a favorite. It is one of those lively, interest-sustaining pieces that make the soberest of people laugh till the tears roll down their cheeks. The company is the best ever organized for the "Two Johns," and deserves the liberal patronage of all amusement loving patrons of the drama. Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin company will be seen Saturday afternoon and even-

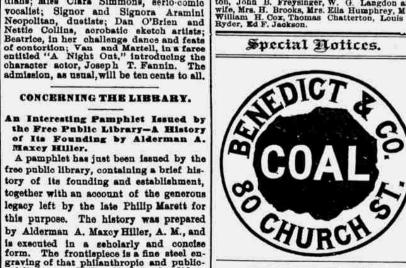
The eminent romantic player James O'Neill will give his fine version of "Richelieu" on Thursday evening. He will be supported by an able company and will use all the stage accessories which have characterized his previous performances. The Next Friday and Saturday evenings Hoyt's great comedy "A Trip to Chinatown" comes to this house, and will be produced in a sumptuous manner. Every particle of scenery and furniture used in the piece is from Hoyt's Madison Square theater, New York, where the popular skit had a run of 700 nights. It is Hoytian from beginning to end and full to overflowing with sparkling fun. The whole performance is flavored up to the present hour with a host of pretty songs and piquant dances. The company that will be seen here is, to a large extent, composed of the original New York cast. Sale of seats opens Wednesday. sale of seats opens Tuesday. work will be presented. The public are invited to attend.

AT THE BIG FAIR. Recent Registrations of Names by New Haven People.

Are:

Dr. B. L. R. Thomson, Kittle Ross, M. E. Hatteld, Ernest F. Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Goodpear, H. D. Humiston and wife, Charles F. Snow and wife, James E. Kennedy, George W. Curtiss, John E. Judson, John B. Judson, William Herdman, Gertrude L. De Vine, Henry Ives, John J. Walker, Robert Ivee, William A. Burbans, G. M. Christy, Elisworth Ford, Dr. Paul C. Skiff and wife, Fraulne A. Skiff, Frank A. Scofield and wife, Fraderick B. Root and wife, J. W. Burns, Mrs. M. W. Taylor, Miss Julis Booth, Miss Mary L. Booth, Miss Gertrude Dudley, Clarence B. Dann, Florence Jean Graham, H. M. Kochersperger and wife, Howard Kochersperger, Charles S. Leete, Ida L. Leete, Mrs. Charles E. Curis, Miss Arline I. Morse, J. O. Munson and wife, Mrs. N. C. Dissen, L. B. Whittlesey, Mrs. Cornelia L. Morse, Miss Emily A. Moss, Mrs. Charles E. Curtis, Emily A. Bassett, Helen B. Keeler, J. A. Crocker, Mrs. C. A. Fowler, Arthur N. Farnham and wife, W. H. Farnham and wife, Mary S. Farnham, Walter L. Russell, J. A. Conroy, Chas. P. Thompson and wife, Mary I. Paine, C. A. Heaton, John B. Freysinger, W. G. Langdon and wife, Mrs. H. Brooks, Mrs. Elia Humphrey, Mrs. William H. Cox, Thomas Chatterton, Louis E. Ryder, Ed F. Jackson. Manager Poli has arranged for a most excellent bill this week. He caters especially to ladies and children. They should attend in the afternoon to avoid the large brief list of the many attractions this week: The three Doles, grotesque contor-

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FAIR HAVEN NEWS. Late John E. Ludington-To Re-

The remains of the late John Edward

The members of Bigelow council, O. U.

L. M., will hold an open meeting at their

Her husband is a prominent lawyer in Painseville. Brothers of the deceased are

Robert M. Russell of New York city and

Miss Ella May Young of Fair Haven. Both

young people are well known in Fair Haven society. Mr. Russell was a former resident of Fair Haven and was an ac-complished musician and elecutionist, and

dways had a prominent part in all local

A LARGE FUNERAL

The funeral of Dr. William H. Thomso

f Fair Haven Saturday was attended by a

large concourse of people gathered to do

honor to a physician greatly beloved. A

beautiful and touching tribute was that

paid to his memory by Rev. J. Lee Mitchell. Rev. Mr. Jones also made fine remarks. Rev. Dr. Hart, who had known the deceased from his boyhood, assisted in

the sad services, but was prevented from speaking by severe hoarseness. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful. The

aterment was in the Fair Haven cemetery,

where the parents of the deceased are buried. The bearers were Dr. Francis Ba-

con, Dr. Frank H. Whittemore, Dr. Louis S. De Forest, Hon. Samuel A. York, H. S. Holcomb, Benjamin R English, H. Lee Bradley and A. L. Chamberlain.

A Great Success.

home of Miss Grace Kellam, 91 Park street

an informal tea was given, the proceeds of

which will be presented to the H. H. S

and the results exceeded the expectations

Refreshments and various articles were

offered for sale, and in the evening many

packages, whose contents created grea-

curiosity, were sold at auction. Some of

these sold as high as a dollar, while others

were sold for a few cents. The young

ladies stated that they realized \$100 clear

profit, for which the association will cer-

tainly be very grateful.

About two hundred attended the recep

of the young lady projectors.

AMONG THE CHURCHES. Grace M. B. Church-The Doctrine of Hope in Business Gloom-Rev. Mr. Scoffeld's Evening Discourse on pair Barnesville Bridge-Death of Mrs. Harriet Terry-Young Dorman Christian Wives-Rev. Mr. Mutch' Severely Injured-Sued the Town of Sermon on the Law of Fruit Bear-Rest Haven.

A large congregation listened to a very Ludington, which were brought on from nteresting sermon by Rev. Frank A Sec. California, where he died of consumption field, pastor of Grace M. E. church, yester were interred in the old cemetery in East day morning. His text was: "Wherefore Haven. The deceased was the son of the gird up the loins of your mind; be sober late Warren Ludington and grandson of J. and hope to the end for the grace that is Harrington Chidsey of East Haven. to be brought unto you at the revelation of Jesus Christ."-I. Peter, i, 13. And his subject was: "The Influence and Power of lodge room next Friday evening.

Hope." He spoke in part as follows: "In these days of financial depressi and loss, when many men are out of work and we read daily in the newspapers of many who are thus discouraged and downcast committing suicide, it is evident that a religion that has in it the doctrine of hope is particularly needed. The religion the head with it. Massic undertook to help his friend, whereupon Bruno turned his attention to him and out him with the "Peace on earth, good will toward men," of Christ is preeminently a religion of

his attention to him and out him with the razor across the muscles of the right arm, stabbed him twice in the right wrist and out him across the left thumb. Bruno was also cut across the lower lip, stabbed in the chest over the heart and out on the middle finger of his right hand. From the fact that Bruno was also injured it is believed that another weapon was used during the fracas. Quattro was the only one of the quartet uninjured.

Officers J. H. Moore and Laughlin were notified of the affair and in less than ten minutes all the participants had been placed under arrest and were soon afterward looked up at police headquarters. The men were all captured in different houses. When the police arrested Bruno the razor with which the deed was committed was found behind the chair where Bruno was sitting and where he had thrown it when he saw the officers entering the house. The razor was broken and a portion remained in Laudano's skull.

After the men reached police headquarters Dr. Belloss was summoned and the wonds.

The subject of Mr. Scofield's evening discourse was "A Christian Wife—Cheerful, Courageous and Religious." He said in the East Pearl street M. E. church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coe of East Haven. They will go down in W. S. Johnson's carryall, the first trip to be made about 3 o'clock and the second at 6:30, on Wednesday if pleasant; otherwise on Thursday.

Harriet, widow of the late John T. Terry, died at her home, No. 39 Exchange street, on Saturday at the age of eightynine years. She had been a member of the East Pearl street M. E. church for the past fifty years where she was familiarly known nancial life and the bereavements and sorrows of family life because of the hope he
has of something in the future.

As yonder ship tossed upon the waves at
the mercy of the tempest is held in her
place and rides before the storm because
of her powerful anchor, which with its
strong arms grapples with the bottom of
the ses, so fatth as the anchor of the soul
reaches forth and holds us firm, and
blessed be God, our anchor, we are safe.

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parts.
Of all the blessings which Providence so generously bestows upon us a cheerful, courageous Christian wife may be ranked courageous Christian wife may be ranked among the best. Many men in times of financial depression and business gloom has been saved from shipwreck by the cheerful demeanor and inspiring words of their wives. It is a very bad custom which some men have to keep everything of a business nature from their wives and to bear on one pair of shoulders what would be much more easily borne by two. The Almighty in the beginning said that woman should be a helpmate to man and perfect happiness and highest advancement along social and religious lines can only be found when there is a perfect confidence between man and wife.

ce between man and wife On Tuesday evening, October 31, the hird payment on the church debt will be used at the church, at which time an inresting service will be held. AT HOWARD AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL Rev. W. J. Mutch, the pastor, preached o a large congregation yesterday morning

to a large congregation yesterday morning on the "Laws of Fruit bearing." His text was "I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman. Every branch on the vine which beareth not fruit He taketh.

Thomas W. Perry of East Haven has the husbandman. Every branch on the vine which beareth not fruit He taketh away; and every branch that bearest fruit, He purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit," John 15 1, 2. He said in the main: Christ applied in the spiritual world two laws of the natural world—(1) organs which for any reason are prevented from exercising their natural functions tend to decay or deteriorate, and (2) organs in the healthy and require exercise of the natural functions of the Grand Avenue Baptist church on Thursday evening, from 6 to 8 o'clock, by the Young Ladies' Mission Clarks. though imperfectly are being cleansed and fitted for better fruit-bearing under the and of the Great Husbandman.

SWEDENBORGIAN SOCIETY TO BE STARTED A number of people interested in the ormation of a Swedenborgian new churc society held a meeting in K. O. J. hall last evening. The Rev. S. S. Seward of New York delivered an address, during which he set forth the object and projects of the society. This is the first church society of the denomination to be formed in this city, although there has been a state society of the same kind for a number of

A number of students of Yale seminary were present last evening at the City Mission hall and assisted in the exercises The responsive service was led by Mr. Singer, who also read the Scripture selection for the evening and offered prayer. The address was by Mr. F. N. Linsley of the senior class and held the close attention of the audience. Many remained to the after-meeting, during which there wer ten requests for prayer and four person

professed conversion.

An easy chair with high back, for use among the sick, is greatly needed at the City missions, and especially just at present. Either a new one or one that has been already in use would be equally acceptable and may be sent to the mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, any afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the City Missionary association will be held at the City lission hall this week Thursday evening Reports of the different departments of the

Names of New Haveners recently regis

About two hundred attended the reception during the afternoon and evening, among them being many alumni and teachers of Hillhouse. Of the latter there were Principal Thomas, Mr. Zimmerman, Misses Whitney, Weeks and Walker, and many others. A large part of the members of the senior class also were present. ered at the State building, world's fair, Conspicuous among the alumni were Henry E. Dawson '90 and Charles P. Walker '93. Good Goods at a Price.

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nancial Notes-The Clearing House The New Haven clearing house reports the clearings and balances for the third week in October of this and last year. Clearings for six days this year are \$122,-393 less than the clearings of five days o

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Connor Bros. have set up a holsting en-High grade railroad bonds are in fair de gine and are preparing to rebuild one of mand, with no great amounts offering. the retaining walls of Barnesville bridge. On Wednesday of this week the Toledo They have contracted to do the work for and Ohio Central railroad will pay a quar-John C. Hurd and Francis Rsy made a trip to New reef and caught forty-six blackfish.

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W. H. Singleton of the Zion M. E.church pany, 1; per cent. on the first preferred, payable November 1; Edison Electric Il-luminating company, 1; per cent., due will address the meeting of the Resouing Band Mission in the rooms of the W. C. T. U. this evening. There will be good singing by several colored vocalists.

The Ladies' Aid society connected with the East Pearl street M. E. church will hold

November 1.

The United States Express company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, payable November 15, and on the same date the Pullman Car company will pay a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, for which the transfer books will close the last which the transfer books will close the last day of this month.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Haven and Derby railroad will be held on Wednesday of this week.

Meeting of Union Veterans. On Thursday of this week the depart ment convention of Union veterans will be held in the Insurance building. The guests will include the department com-manders of New York, Rhode Island and this state. The local commander, A. H. Terry, assisted by the Women's Relief Corps, will assist the delegates.

East Pearl street M. E. church for the past fifty years, where she was familiarly known as "Mother Terry," and was greatly beloved by the membership. She leaves a son, William R. Terry of Bridgeport.

Mrs. W. A. Breed, who was buried at Painesville, O., last Friday, formerly resided here and was a daughter of E. S. Fowler, who is remembered as an old and retired conductor of the Shore Line railroad. Mrs. Breed died after a long illness. Her husband is a prominent lawyer in AMONG THE GERMANS. first Entertainment of Bergisch Harmonie-German Red Men-St Cecilia Singing Society. Edward D. Fowler, with Brown & Durham, Leonard and Dwight Fowler of this city, and Charles Fowler of Leetonia, O. The sisters are Mrs. J. H. King of Paineaville The Bergleche Harmonie held their fir evening entertainment in their new hall the old Union armory, last evening Among those who took part were the Phil-harmonic orchestra, Miss McQueeney and John Linahan, and there was singing by the society; under Leader Peters. The German Order of Red Men will give a sociable in Little Germania hall this and Mrs. Crane of this city. Mrs. Breed was a fine Christian woman, was highly respected, and her death has brought sor-row to her relatives and friends.

At the last meeting of the Royal Arch Masons D. Burton Brown took the third

Masons D. Burton Brown took the third degree. After the exercises a fine oyster supper was served.

George Dorman is out again after severe injuries sustained over at the railroad cut. While watching the blasting a stone struck him in the head, knocking him down and rendering him unconscious for several minntes. His head was severely cut but he has nearly recovered from the effects of the accident.

George Bradley, the milkman, returned from the world's fair quite ill. He is suffering severely from exysipelas. George Bradley, the milkman, returned from the world's fair quite ill. He is suffering severely from erysipelas.

The banjo club of the Y. M. C. A. has

ord of this city will assist.

Connecticut Pensions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - Pensions for Con-Spillane, Waterbury; Julia A. Ayres, Sal-

Thomas W. Ferry of East Haven has sued that town for \$5.000 damages, in consequence of the injuries received when thrown out of his carriage at the Morris Cove creek bridge. He claims that the bridge planking was defective.

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The complexion of affairs has changed. St. Francis Orphan Asylum now leads with the largest number of votes. Mother's Aid Society and Leila Day Nursery and lames T. Mullen Council, 36 are still a tie, while St. Rose Guild follows third, with Sterling Lodge A. O. U. W. only four votes behind. Thirty nine different Associations are now being voted for Some interesting figures will appear later on.

A vitally important thing is the reading of page 3 Sunday Register about the law of suspension. The Sunday Union devotes a page to

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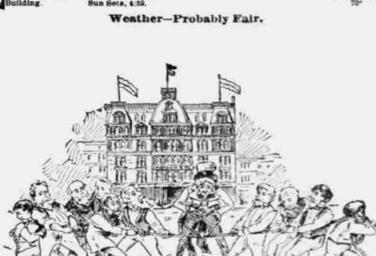
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BULKLEY—Entered into rest, Oct. 22, Frederick Bulkley, aged 74 years, 11 months.

HUNTER—Is this city, on the 21st inst, Elizabeth Malcolm, wite of Robert Hunter.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 60 Bishop street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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IN pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled cause, bearing date the 25th 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. 1134, 1136 and 1138 State street, New Haven, (being the mortgaged premises described in said judgment.) on the 25th day of October, 1993, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, by Michael Dillor, auctioneer, the mortgaged premises mentioned in said judgment and therein described as follows:

A lot of land with all the buildings standing

ment and therein described as follows:

A lot of land with all the buildings standing thereon and situated in the town of New Haven and bounded and described as follows: South by State street, fifty (50) feet: east by View street, one hundred and thirty (130) feet; north by land of Thomas Bochefort, fifty (50) feet; and west by land now or formerly of the heirs of Lawrence Myers, one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

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PUNERAL OF MCMAHON. ousands Line the Streets and View the Funeral Procession-The Floral Tribute of the Russians Was Mos Beautiful-Emperor William Sent an Immense Wreath-The Great Mer of France and Their Guests Were

Present. Paris. Oct. 22.-Preparations for the ational funeral of Field Marshal McMahon were evident early this morning all the way from the Church of the Madelein to Hotel des Invalides. Troops were taking position along the Rue Royals when the pectators began to gather at 8 o'clock. The body was brought at 9 o'clock from the vault of the church to the outside galery beneath the peristyle and was placed on the catafalque draped with the tri-color. Black cloth spangled with silver hung from the ceiling and the gallery was hidden in mourning drapery. The center of the decorations was a gigantic silver "M" flanked with the figures "1808—1893," the dates of the marshal's birth and death.

Every pillar was half concealed by a black, silver edged banner, on which were enumerated in silver letters the battles won by the marshal. Thirty candelabra and countless candles burned along the facade. The soldiers guarding the catafalque were taken from the infantry regiments which the field marshal comregiments which the neid marshal com-manded more than a generation ago. The coffin was covered with velvet. On the sides were the embroidered arms of the dead man. On the lid lay his field mar-

shal's uniform.

The mourners arrived slowly. The army officers took their places at the right of the der and the civilians at the left, the gay olors of the uniforms contrasting strange y with the black coats and mourning langings. A few judges came in their red robes and some ten apalemicans walked n behind them. Ontside a great crowd watched and waited in silence, while far watened and wated in silence, while far down the street stretched the motionless double lines of infantry, keeping the way clear for the departure of the body. The hearse was drawn by six horses capari-soned with silver and black cloth, having

On each side were the carriages filled with While the crowd was watching the tily, and Count Muenster, German ambassador, his head uncovered, stepped out. An officer of the Red Hussars followed and behind him came two giant officers of the White Cuirasser There was an uneasy shifting of the crows and a low murmur ran along the line near est the church. Count Muenster made a sign to a footman and a landau carrying Emperor William's wreath was driven up The wreath was of natural violets, ter roses and carnations, among which hung a large silver "W." The dropping of a pin could be heard in the Place de la Madpin could be heard in the Flace de la Mad-elein as the Germans mounted the steps and walked into the church, saluting as they passed the coffin. They were hardly gone when General Lois-dillon, minister of war, Admiral Ayelan and Premier Dupuy

arrived, closely followed by the field man There was no ceremony at the church The coffin was placed in the hearse, Gen-eral Saussier, commander of the troops in Paris, waved his sword and the cavalcad Paris, waved his sword and the cavalcade began, at 11:15 o'clock, to move slowly from the church. The troops presented arms and the band of the Republican Guard struck the first notes of Sellenick's Funeral March. There seemed to be no end of carriages filled with flowers. The most conspicuous of all exquisite pieces was a great wreath of Russian illies, forget menots, violets and heart-case tied with blue and white ribbon, and bearing the words "Imperial Mediterranean Squadron." It "Imperial Mediterranean Squadron." It was the tribute of the Russian visitors. All along the route the wreath was the sig

nal for murmurs of admiration. The clergy preceded the hearse. At the corners walked Premier Dupny, Admiral Riennier, marine minister, Challemel-Lacour, president of the senate, and General Loiszillon holding the cords of the pall.

MacMahon's chestnutcharger, the saddle covered with creps, was led behind the hearse. Three non-commissioned officers, carrying on cushions the field marshal's decorations. decorations, came next, and soldiers from the marshal's old regiments came next.

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President Carnot's representative, the entire diplomatic corps, the officers of the Russian fieet at Toulon, the generals of the French army, the admirals of the French navy, the academicans and the civic and military delegates followed.

There were few marks of mourning along the route of the procession. The lamp posts were hung with crepe, and here and there a fing fintered from a window. The crowd was enormous. Hundreds of thousands filled the streets close up to the military lines, covering the roofs of houses, blackened the windows and packed the Place de la Concorde, the Champs Elysees and the Pont des Invalides. The Esplanade des Invalides was occupied by troops.

The hearse arrived at the Hotel des Invalides at 12:50. Governor General Arnoux met it at the gate and walked beside it into the court of honor. The gateway was hidden in mourning drapery and on each side of it hung allver spangled tablets on which were recorded the field marshal's deeds in Africa and Italy. Within the court the

Africa and Italy. Within the court the veterans, many bearing the scars received in battle under the marshal, were drawn up in line under the flage of their former regiments. The galleries of the vast court filled rapidly. In the empty chapel Field Marshal Canrobert could be seen kneeling and waiting for the bely of his brother in arms. From the outside came the sound of market described was allowed to be seen the sound of the seed of

of mudled drums, clinking sabres and the measured tread of infantry. The clattering of arms in the passage finally an-nounced the arrival of the procession and the coffin was borne slowly to the chapel

the coffin was borne slowly to the chapel and placed on the catafalque.

The walls were hidden in black. Three huge silver candelabras and hundreds of candles illuminated the altar and brought out in startling relief a large white cross on the black velvet. The choir and nave were filled with the great men of France and their guests. The place of the choir was occupied by the family. On the left were the representatives of the French and foreign armies, on the right the members foreign armies, on the right the members of the senate. In the nave were the naval officers, the deputies, academicians, judges, mayors, university professors, delegates from the provinces and Catholic and Prot-

from the provinces and Catholic and Protestant', clergymen.

The priest who ministered to the field marshal in Montcressen celebrated low mass. The band played the funeral march and the choir chanted requiems. The body was taken back to the hearse in the middle of the court and Premier Dupny began the funeral orations. He referred briefly to the field marshal's military career, to the days of his successes and the days of his defeats. Through both victories and reverees, said M. Dupny, he preserved an unswerving faith and invincible hops in his country's destiny. He himself declared truly than in fifty-three years of devoted

inspire and lead us that motto in which our great soldier summarked his whole noble life—sverything for country, everything for France."

The fervor of M. Dupuy's eulogy, despite his radical affiliations in politics, was re-garded by all hearing him as an excep-tional tribute to the memory of the dead General Lozzillon spoke almost exclu-sively of the field marshal's military career and failed to rise above the common-

The hearse was taken after the service to the Esplanade des Invalides, where forty thousand troops defiled marched past and saluted. All had their colors wrapped with crape. As the troops passed the civ illans stood with bared heads and the for eign military representatives saluted. The march past eccupied nearly two hours. It was a splendid spectacle. The Russians watched it with intense interest. During the march the battery at the Quai d'Orsay fired at frequeut intervals. At 4:30 the

remony was over. TO PREVENT COLLISIONS. he Santa Fe Company Orders Flagmen on the Rear of All Passengers Trains, and to Be Constantly on

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22 .- The Santa Fe ompany yesterday ordered that hereafter every passenger train between Chicago and Kansas City must leave a flagman on the rear platform constantly, and the flagman must not leave his post to eat or eleep un-til he is relieved by some one capable of standing watch. This precaution is taken to prevent rear end collisions. Other roads will likely follow the example.

New York at Chicago CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Manhattan day was selebrated here yesterday in a most fitting manner, and with an attendance of thousands of people at the fair grounds. It is estimated that fully 25,000 people were here from New York and Brooklyn. At the exercises at festival hall speeches were made by Mayor Harrison of this city, Mayor Gilroy of New York, Chauncey M. Depew and John R. Fallaws.

### WICHITA CASE DECIDED. The Kansas State Board of Railroad Commissioners Find Against the

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 22.-The state oard of railroad commissioners yesterday decided the famous Wichita case. The de cision is in favor of the complainants an makes a reduction of nearly 28 per cent. in the rates on agricultural implement from the Missouri river to Wichita o from 321 cents a hundred to 231 cents i carload lots. The case was conducted by the best legal talent that the railroads

ould summon.

The complainants charged that the pres ent rate of 321 cents was unreasonable and unjust and the case was brought under the sections of the railroad law providing that the board may reduce a rate which it be lieves to be unreasonable, unjust or extor tionate. Witnesses were produced wh wore that 20 cents would be a reasons rate. Experts for the railroads claime 32) was not too high for that class of The case will probably be appealed to the

There Remain Fifteen Unidentifie Have Been Taken Away. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 22 -The odles of twelve victims of the recent railroad collision here have been identified including the remains of William H. Henry, mains were all taken away to-day. There are now fifteen unidentified bodies.

### Messrs. Magoon and Henry were broth-ers in law, and left in company for the world's fair. They made the fatal mistake f stopping one day to see Niagara Falls. APPAIRS IN GERMANY.

The German Ambassador to Russia Has Had a Long Audience With the Emperor-Russia and France Go Hand in Hand. Berlin, Oct. 22.—General von Werder erman ambassador to Russia, had an auseeting could hardly be agreeable to the eneral, as he misled the emperor and Caprivi concerning the case's instructions to Baron Mohreneim and Admiral Avelan before the French fetes. Nothing could have been more explicit than the czar's assurance that he did not desire to encourage French demonstrations. An official Russian mission made the rounds of the European capitals to proclaim the message of peace. It was expected in Berlin that possibly French fervor would infect the Russians, perhaps even the czar, but matters nave gone further.

It is significant that, since the cær's visi

to the French cruiser lely off Copenhagen, the Russian press has been allowed to run riot in the matter of Russo French relations. On Friday, for instance, the Moscow Grzette proclaimed that henceforth France and Russia would go hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, through good and evil fortune, and would remain allies forever, defying the triple alliance on land and menacing Eugland's supremacy on the

In St. Petersburg the Nove Vremya b recorded or invented an incident not re-corded by the French press. The story is that Admiral Avelan received in Paris a deputation from Alsace, and after receiving from it au address distinctly hostile to Germany, expressed the hope that Alsace and Loraine would be won back by France. Signor Golitti, the Italian premier, has thoroughly disappointed German financiers with his exposition of Italian finance and with his exposition of Italian finance and his schemes to meet present difficulties. All chance of placing au Italian loan here has vanished sincs he spoke, and it will be necessary for him to resign before more foreign money can be obtained for his government. Golitit's idea is that Italy can do without a foreign loan. At the same time he evades the question how she will repay the ten million pounds sterling held abroad, the two million just borrowed in Berlin and the four million required to withdraw her small coin from circulation, besides providing for the foreign service of debt amounting to 9,500,000.

The Vessiche Zeitung calls him a politician beneath medicerity and regrets the fall of Orlapi.

fall of Crispi.

German dailies say that the American press ought to expose the Hettrick estate swindle. Lest April a Pennsylvania paper advertised a German estate of \$79,000,000 as awaiting George Hettrick's heirs in Germany. The attorney of the county where the advertisement appeared gave notice of the matter to the United States legation here, and ever since hundreds of persons have applied for information to the legation and consul general. All applicants have been referred recently to Consul General Edwards, who, after looking about in Germany for the estate, has made this

report:
'I am convinced that the stories of the
existence of such an estate are circulated existence of such an estate are orrelated by designing persons with a view to making money out of the unsuspecting. Part of the estate was supposed to be situated in Wiesbaden. Consul Mason, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, has been communicated with and replies that there is no foundation for the stories beyond the cupidity of claimants."

She Killed Her Child. FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 22 .- Gertrud Serine, alias Smith, alias Hugg, colored, was arrested this afternoon charged with manslaughter, in causing the death of her three months old baby.

HE DON'T WANT COMPROMISE. Prominent Official Gives Mr. Cleve land's Views on the Proposed Com WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- A prominent of

TALKS OF COMPROMISE. Silver Senators From the West e Not Satisfied With It-Senator

Pettigrew Is Most Outspoker Against It. Washington, Oct. 22.—The probabililes of the proposed compromise upon the silver question becoming a law were vigprously discussed here to-day. Friends of measure are sanguine that it will be accepted by the majority of the senate, although there remain a few who have not yet signed the request to Chairman Voorhees to offer the substitute for his impend-

ing bill, and it is, therefore, still uncertain when it will be presented. Silver senators from the west are by no neans satisfied with it. They are quoted as saying that they will not offer any obstructive tactics to the vote upon it, after being allowed an opportunity to vote in favor of a free coinage substitute. Senstor Pettigrew of South Dakota is one of the most outspoken critics of the compro

"Unconditional repeal," he said, "is a "Unconditional repeal," he said, "is a thousand times more to be preferred, even from a silver man's standpoint. The hard times are not going to grow better right away whenever legislation is passed, and if this compromise is passed the silver men will be handicapped in their efforts to prove that the Sherman law was not responsible for the distress throughout the country. If the law should be repealed outright in a year law should be repealed outright in a year from now there would be a revolution in favor of the restoration of silver as noney. I shall not vote for the compre

Republican leaders in the house declined to talk for publication on the ground that the terms of the compromise had not ye been made known. Talks with Mesers. Reed, Perkins of Illinois and others, howdemonstrated that upon one poin they were not satisfied; that was the coinage of the seignorage of the bullion now in the treasury and that of the year's bullion yet treasury and that of the year's bullion yet to be purchased, increasing the currency by that amount and without providing in any way for the purchase of additional gold reserve to aid in maintaining the rision of this sort is made it will be difficult from present indications to secure any

### republican votes for the compromise in the TO AID THE WORTHY POOR. Largely Attended Meeting at St

George's Hall Last Night-A Per manent Organization Effected-H. F. Blogg Chosen Chairman-Will Meet Again Sunday, November 5. Over fifty delegates representing twenty ive different fraternal organizations of the city met in St. George's hall, on Chapel street, last evening for the purpose of devising plans for the raising of funds to re lieve the distressed poor of the city during the coming winter. H. F. Blogg was chairman and William F. Clarkson secre

Remarks explaining the necessity for the work and the plans by which the fund might be raised were made by Agent Preston of the Organized Charlities, Attorney W. L. Green, H. F. Blogg, J. S. Coleman and others, delegates from the various sociies. After a lengthy discussion of the vaions plans and schemes proposed it was lecided to form a permanent organization nd elect officers. The officers were elected by applamation

ecretary, William L. Green. It was vote whereby the fund could be raised to a con mittee, and the following were selected: H. East Greenwich, R. I., and Edwin D. Ma- F. Blogg of Rcl Cross lodge, Sons of St. George, chairman; Leonard Peek and W.
E. Whittierey of Admiral Fcote post, G.
A. R.; R. F. Shepard of Court
Elim City, A. O. F.; W. L. Green
of Philip Sheridan council, Royal Arcanum; Peter Carberry of San Salvador
council, K. of C.; H. Green of the Calcdonian club; William Crute of Gladstone lodge, Sons of St. George; James Mustarde of Clan McLeod, O. S. C.; J. S. Coleman of Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., and I. J. Dorman of Merwin post, G. A. R.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the tously printing some circulars, and t William F. Clarkson, the retiring secretary, after which the meeting adjourned to meet again Sunday evening, November 5 at 7:50 o'clock. home: The committee will meet Wednesday evening, November 1, at 684 Chapal stree and will commence their duties then. Such as no stores in town sur pass-Come give our stock a test.

The organizations represented at the meeting last night were: Red Oross lodge, meeting last night were: Red Cross lodge, Sons of St. George; Philip H. Sheridan council, Royal Arcanum; Caledonia club; Beacon lcdge, N.E. O. P.; Washington oamp, No. 1, P. O. S of A.; Sheffield lcdge, K of P; Manchester, Unity and Polar Star lodges, I.O.O.F.; Ezel lcdge, K. of P.; San Salvalor council, K of C.; Hillhouse council, Royal Arcanum, Leval Petroscouncil Royal Arcanum; Israel Putnam conne No. 3, A. O. U. W.; Court Herman, A. c. of A.; Sanctuary Elm City, A. O. S. William E Gladstone lodge, Sons St. George: Washington council, Chosen Friends; Court City of Elms, A. O. F.; S. E. Merwin and Admirel Foste posts, G. A. B.; Relief lodge, I. O. O. F.; Society of

Free Lecture To-Night by Mr. Judge Under the Auspices of the A free lecture will be given to night at Varner hall. It will be under the auspices of the A. P. A. and a large audience is exected. The speaker is Mr. Joseph A. pected. The speaker is Mr. Joseph A. Judge, who is sa'd to be an elequent and forcible talker. His subject is "From Bondage to Liberty." Mr. Judge was converted to Protestantism in Dublin while studying for the Catholic priesthood under the Jesuit fathers. He spoke last evening at the Hope Baptist church and was most favorably received.

A MUSICAL FETE. . Rese's Guild at Warner Hall To-Morrow Rvening. The St. Rose guild of St. Mary's church are to give a most interesting entertain ment and fete at Warner ball to-morrow evening, and it promises to be a great suc will be rendered from 8 to 9 o'clock, one of the features of which will be "The Gy sy Operatta," a clever juvenile performan n which thirty-two children will take part Afterward dancing will be indulged in and light refreshments served. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the relief of the poor. The full program is as

Vocal duet - "Grpsy Countess".

Miss Nellie Conkin, Master Hayden Cooke
Recitation—"Naughty Zell" scitation—"Naughty Zell"
Miss Lottic Reynolds
tolo—"Kiss and Let's Make Up"
Miss Lottic Shanley iginal duet—"Right You Are"
...Miss Lottie Reynolds, W. Manning Reynolds 'airy dance.

Misses May Prokasky and Retta Tierney
iolo—Selected.

Joseph Criddle
lectation—'Foreigners at the Fair'

W. Maaning Reynolds

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Mrs. Robert Hunter, wife of Robert ative Wash have done for me. Hunter, died at her home, No. 60 Bishop street, Saturday afternoon, of heart fail ure. She was the beloved wife of Robert Hunter, the well known mason employed by George M. Grant. She had been suffering for many months with a cancerous affection, but had been relieved by surgical operations performed in the case. Her health, however, had been seriously undermined and complications set in. Deeased was a much esteemed member of he Church of the Redemer. She leaves of the Compound, and used one of the Sanative Wash.

werving faith and invinoble hope in his country? destury. He himself declared truly than in fifty-three years of devoted as ervice to his country he had never been guided by other sentiments than honor, and the service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiments than honor, and the service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiments than honor, and the service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiments than honor, and the service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiments than honor, and the service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiments than honor, and the service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiments than honor, and the service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiment than honor, and the service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiment than honor, and the service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiment than honor, and the service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiment than honor, and the service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiment than honor, and the church of the Courpound, and the Church of the Redemer. She leaves service the her church of the Redemer. She leaves to the church of the Courpound, and of the Courpound, and the church of the Redemer. She leaves to the church of the Redemer. She headers to the service of the Courpound, and the service of the Courpound of the Redemer. All will remember, who desire visiting the world's fair, that the leaves to morr the world's fair, that the last special train of the complaints. If more

Probably Bying at the Hospital. The Italian known as No. 383, who was rushed beneath the bucket in the Shore line out Saturday and taken to the hospital in an apparently dying condition, was reported as being in about the same His name has no

condition yesterday. yet been ascertained. Gen. Embler Honored by Congress General Embler on his arrival home rom Trenton found awaiting him a letter and a small box. The letter was from the pension department and the box contains medal, which comes to him from the secretary of war, and was awarded to him by congress for distinguished gallantry at Boynton Plank Boad, Va., October 27, 1864. The letter was the official annou ment thereof. The medal is made of old

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## Miscellaneous.

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the womb and Leucorrhœa

"I had doctored so much

without benefit I was entirely

discouraged. I expected to die.

"One evening I read in the

got some, and took 2 bottles

"I am now well and strong,

am never troubled with either

Ida Casler, 126

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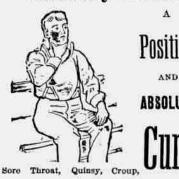


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foolish" are those who think every harbor they saluted and were it economy to use cheap rosin was the regular offquette. At Godhasl and soda soaps, or washing powders of any kind, instead of the good old Dobbins' Electric Soap; for sale by all grocers since 1869, and used during all that time by millions of intelligent economical was the regular ctlquette. At Godhash the governor regaled them with reindeer meat. The bread is hard and black, mostly imported from Denmark. A few fowl and sometimes a cow were kept at the government stations. One Danish family had not seen a white person for nearly a quarter of a century and some of the natives had never seen white people except the missionaries. The Esquimaux appeared to be good-natured, honest, mildof intelligent economical women who know its merits and of their dance music resembled that of therefore use it. All who use therefore use it. All who use it praise it as the best, cheapest, and most economical soap made, but if you will try it, even just once, it will tell a much stronger tale of its meritane. All was obliged to take on board at Holstenborg a neither will the mountains rising to 4,000 feet and capped with snow. The fiords and bays are difficult of access, especially for sailing craft, so that the Zeta was obliged to neither will the captain of the captain of the its ITSELF. Ask your grocer for Dobbins' Electric Soap, take nothing else.

take on board at Holstenborg a native pilot. The captain of the Zeta had not been able to procure a chart of the Greenland coast anywhere, not even in Newfoundland, and great was his surprise to find that Mr. Honola had the UNSCRUPU- men make cheap imitations of the best articles; other unscrupn-lous men seek to palm them off on their

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

eatures of an Address by Rev. Clarence Greeley Delivered Yesterday in Following is an extract from a sermon elivered in the First Congregational church at Thomaston, Conn., yesterday by Rev. Clarence Greeley, general agent of the international Law and Order league. Mark, i, 3: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." Law enforcement is not the Messiah of

our age. It is only a John the Baptist crying in the wilderness. It is mainly educative. In an age that looks forward to billionsites, the league, or even the school or the church, is not a financial success. But money is not the only measure of moral achievement. If heaven is paved with gold, so are some saloons, literally with golden coies. The speaker was personally some \$300 out of pocket in the formation of the Connecticut league. That

ociety is now in debt. But it is at least an agitator in Connecticut. Dr. Parkhurst's society for the prevention of crime permits none of its officers to draw a salary. But it educates New York city. When the Connecticut league was formed we had from the start a number of Yale professors and some of the most prominent ministers and lawyers in the state, but we did not ask for any money, not even for membership fees. The league is not yet a successful solution of the liquor problem. The 119 different persons arrested during the past year through the efforts of the Connection league are not the measurement. Connecticut league are not the measure of its success. A greater number of arrests has been made outside of the league. But the league prepares the way for noral reform. It educates sentiment. It eaches moral forces the necessity of "team play," and of pushing on to national agi-tation, education and organization. It

prepares the way for liberty.

This is a land of civil liberty. We are othere to disparage the brewer or the listiller, or to delfy the law and order distiller, or to delry the law and order league. But we are here to say that this is not a land of civil liberty so far forth as pugilists in Brookly or brothel-keepers in New York live as outlaws (although a minority) themselves, and dictate the laws that govern the majority, or if the one million employes of the liquor power are more potent in this government than the votes and prayers of the twenty million Catholic and Protestant church members

Catholic and Protestant church members n the United States. Law enforcement would not mean complete national salvation, but it is a neces-sary means to the end. Moses prepares the way for the Messiah. The international league is nine years ld. It has to day such friends as Lyman Abbott and Dr. Parkhurst. But it has not

et solved the problem of lawlessness. There are still 100,000 persons between Harlem river and the Battery disabled by strong drink. The international league strong drink. The international league will not prevent the international prize fight announced for Coney Island in December. (I went to Brooklyn last week and conferred with some of the leaders opposed to ft. I learn that public officers interested in it have stopped the preparations). But there is probably not a local league in the land that has not been consciously or preparationally adverted by the internet. unconsciously educated by the interna-tional league. If the 20,000 communicant in the church gave it the financial sup-port to which it is entitled it would

succeed in so uniting the friends of good order that their wishes would not be defeated by one-twentieth of their number organized. The international league has always appreciated the words of Senator Dingley: "There is indeed no organization so compact and powerful in proportion to its numbers as that of the liquor dealers." The international will liquor dealers." The international will not bring in the millen um. It will no forces for good will present a solid front fighting lawlessness instead of one another And for this it works, and prays, and paves the way. Prepare ye the way of

FAR INTO THE PROZEN REGIONS. The Recent Voyage of the Zeta Inte Arctic Seas-The Scientific Results of the Voyage-Other Interesting Particulars.

The recent voyage of the Zeta, a schoon er of 142 tons, sailing from Halifax to the Arctic seas, occupying three months, was very successful one. Although heavy torms were experienced in crossing from Labrador to Greenland, the voyage was ecomplished without accident, and showed the feasibility of such summer expedition to the northern regions. The Zeta went a far north as 73° 15', and in twenty-two hours with a fair breeze and favorable cur rent she might have reached Caps York but these advantages would have retarded the return and were just the circumstance have headed them in by floating ice

which would have been disastrous. The scientific results of the voyage wer oneiderable. By going sixty miles inland nembers of the party discovered graves of pre-historic tribes which may have been a nousand years old, and considerable quantitles of bones and weapons of chase were collected. A large field of bituminous coal was also found. Measurements and phoographs of the Eskimos were made in great umbere, and much material for ethnologcal research was gathered.

The voyage was intended to be partly

for pleasure and partly for scientific pur-poses, and may be said to be the first ex-pedition of this character ever made. It was originated through a desire to visit the coast of Greenland on the part of Benja min Hoppin, son of Professor Hoppin, of the Yale art school; and the year before he went to Copenhagen to get passage on one of the Danish government vessels, but the conditions were such that his request was not granted. Two other scientific me not granted. Two other scientific men joined the Zeta expedition, one of whom was Dr. Cook, who accompanied Lieutenant Peary on his first Arctic exploration and who has added greatly by this second expedition to his previous knowledge, especially of the Esquimaux. A few extracts from a private latter respecting the tracts from a private letter respecting the voyage might not prove wholly uninter

"The visitors enjoyed especially Uma

nak, where they were treated with great hosp!tality, but it was the same every hospitality, but it was the same every-where. The governors came and dined on the schooner, eften the captain and four passengers dined at the governors' houses. At Umanak the Moravian missionary and his wife were kindness itself. Mr. and Mrs. Heincke had been there twenty years, and brought up their children. On leaving the Darkh settlement, the whole provide he Danish settlement the whole popul ion with governor and wife at the hea followed in procession to see them off. A appeared to be good-natured, honest, mildannered, with a sense of humor. Some

even in Newfoundland, and great was his surprise to find that Mr. Hoppin had two good ones, which he had procured in Copenhagen and he said that Mr. Hoppin had the most remarkable outfit of any one not a sea-faring officer whom he had ever met with, eight charts, spirit-compasses, deep sea sounding line, pilot coast guides, and other marine implements which had been carefully collected for such an expedition. Mrs. Heincke, the missionary's dition. Mrs. Heincke, the missionary wife, offered Mr. Hoppin the head of the pole that Nansen used in crossing the in land ice, but he did not like to accept it

ole that Nanssen used in crossing ole that Nanssen used in the Octave of Charles Conkillo, preached two excellent termons in the Church of the Messiah. In the morning his discourse was based on the words found in Genesia 32: 26, "And Jacks and not possible of cole and I words found in Genesia 32: 26, "And Jacks and not bed of \$70 and valuable jewelry by Barney."

A. P. A. Movement Here.

Joseph A. Judge will lecture in Warner and the interests of the Nanssen used in the charlest of the Sunday sensing a harvest concert will be given by the children of the Sunday sensing and it is expected that like and proposity the children of the Sunday sensing and the late of the Nanssen used in the Church of the Messiah. In the morning his discourse was based on the other words found in Genesia 32: 26, "And Jacks and the morning his discourse was based on the words found in Genesia 32: 26, "And Jacks and the morning his discourse was based on the words found in the morning his discourse was based on the words found in Ge

WALLINGFORD.

good Attendance at the Races on Sat urday-Gardner's Team Won in the Hunting Contests-Death of Mrs. Pritz-Mrs. Wildman III-Postpone-ment of the Entertainment at St. Paul's Church.

There was a good sized attendance at the races Saturday afternoon. The winners of Booth's Tramp won first place with three straight heats; Almon Doolittle's Jerry second, F. G. Anthony's Little Pet third, Al Hall's Governor fourth. 2:50 class, \$50 purse: Almon Doolittle's

General first, three straight heats; N. F. ngraham's Kitty second, C. H. Holcomb's Billy H. third.

The third and deciding hunting contest between teams from the Lakesides was held Saturday and resulted in a victory for Gardner's team by a score of 620 points to 495 for Helneman's team. The winners' score of game included two partridges, two quall, one woodcock, one gray squirrel, four red squirrels, one yellowhammer, besides several robins. The losing team had one quail, three grays, one rabbit, two yelwhammers and sundry robins. The total oints in the three matches aggregate 1,920, of which Gardner's team scored 1,105 and Heineman's 815. One of the three aggessors will be at the

One of the three assessors will be at the selectman's room every day and evening this week and they have arranged as follows: Monday and Tuesday, D. W. Ives; Wednesday and Thursday, R. H. Cowles; Friday and Saturday, Thomas Doonan.

A hearing will be had at the selectmen's room this afterneon at 3.30 to these who wish to be heard in the electric road bus Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg of Great

Barrington, Mass., are the guests of A. E Prixley F. J. Heavens of New Bedford, Mass. spent Sunday in town.

The body of Mrs. Coakley, who died Friday night, will be taken to Hartford this morning for burial.

Attorney Bree of New Haven represents Mrs. Dominick Kerins in the claim for damages sgainst the borough for the death of her husband, who was crushed by the

falling in of the sewer expavation. John Barry, better known as "Cotton Ball," who works on a farm on Cook hill, was in town Saturday night and, as neual, got full and into bad company, who eleaned out all the valuables he had, and late at night was complained of by residents of Hall avenue for making a disturbance and was locked up by Officer Martin. Mat Kennedy, who recently took the trip to Ireland, took a trip to the lockup late Saturday night with Officer Martin as pilot. The charges will be drunkenness John Barry, better known as "Cotton Ball," who works on a farm on Cook hill, ilot. The charges will be drunkenness

and abusive language.

Mrs. Theodore Fritz died yesterday morning at her residence on Prince street of typhoid fever. Her husband and daughter are also ill with the same disease. The funeral will take place to morrov Officer Luke Martin is receiving the con-gratulations of his friends. It is a boy and weighs fourteen pounds and arrived yesterday at noon.

The entertainment which was to have

taken place at St. Paul's church on Wednesday night has been postponed, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. J. E. Wildman, wife of the rector. Mrs. Carson Buried. Mrs. Barton Carson or Mrs. Patrick H. Rafter who died suddenly at the hospital Thursday evening about an hour after she

spontaneous rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. While the rupture was no doubt caused by the shock of her fall, yet the real and primary causes were diseases of the kidneys and the heart, both of which were badly affected. Aside from this, other organs of the body were also affected. ONLY APPOINTED UMPIRES.

Undergraduate Rule Not Considered By the Advisory Committe. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- The graduate advisory committee of the Intercollegiate Football association, consisting of Walter Camp of Yale, Alexander Moffat of Princeton, John C. Bell of Pennsylvania, and Harry Slayback of Wesleyan, met at the Fifth avenue hotel last night. The question of umpires for the coming championship games was decided as follows: Wesleyan vs. Pennsylvania, P. J. Dashiel of Lehigh, alternate, Harry Sheldon of the Grescent A. C; Wesleyan vs. Princeton, W. C. Rhodes of Yale, alternate, Harry

Beecher of the Crescent A. C.; Wesleyan vs. Yale, Kent Hubbard of Trinity; Pennsylvania vs. Yale, P. J. Dashiel of Lehigh, alternate, A. Porter of Harvard '87: Pennavlyania va Princeton, W. A. Brooks Harvard '87, alternate, Dudley Dean, Harvard '91; Princeton vs. Yale, P. A. Dashiel, alternate, A. Porter, Harvard. It appears that contrary to expectations, the undergraduate rule was not taken up.
Mr. Camp said that the committee had no jurisdiction in the matter, and had decided

jurisdiction in the matter, and had decided to make no suggestions to the association. "There is no doubt," he said, "but that the question will be definitely settled by the intercollegiate association before the big games are played. At present I do not care to express Yale's sentiments." Captain Mackey of the University of Pennsylvania team was greatly surprised when he heard that the question had not been he heard that the question had not been discussed. "It is the advisory committee's province," he said, "to consider the matter and recommend its annulment to the assoclation. The 'eal test will come, however, next Saturday, when Princeton and Wesleyan meet. If Princeton plays Balliet and King in that game the whole thing will be settled. The undergraduate rule will be a dead letter. It seems odd to me that Vale though conversed to the rescaled. that Yale, though opposed to the rescind-ing of the rule, is willing to play Harvard without the enforcement of it and yet refuses to play us under the same conditions. Pennsylvania and Princeton will

play their game regardless of the rule."

After the meeting John C. Bell of Penusylvania went into a secret conference with Walter Camp with the idea in view of changing Mr. Camp's views on the sub-ject. They were still at it at a late hour. COURT STREET TEMPLE.

The New Rabbi Makes a Most Favor able Impression. The Rev. Dr. David Levy, the new rabbi of the Court street temple, preached his first sermon as pastor here Saturday. He preached from the text which tells of the time when Abraham suggested to Lot, because of the scarcity of water sufficient to satisfy the thirst of their ever increasing Satisfy the thirst or their ever increasing flook, that they separate in order that there might be no discord between them for such a cause. The sermon was preached in the English language and was listened to with the closest attention by the large sudience and all were greatly pleased.

The choir rendered good music during the service and the closing selection was a solo finely rendered by Seymour Spier. At the close of the service many members of the congregation shook hands with the new pastor. Dr. Levy will deliver his welcome pastor. Dr. Levy will deliver his well-day address to the congregation next Friday

NEW LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The United States government boat Clover is in this harbor with Professor Hazen and a number of other scientists aboard. The object of the visit is to make importent tests dur-ing the coming week on the alteration of sound, with a view to improvement of the signals. The Clover will cruise about in the vicinity of Block Island and along the oast, and will make numerous tests.

Putnam's Sensation. PETRAM, Oct. 23.—Something of a sensation has been caused by the sudden disap-

NEW HAVEN ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The Annual Donation Day Next Thursday-Great Need of Continued Generosity in Contributions.

The annual donation day of the New Haven orphan asylum comes next Thursday and, as usual, much interest prevails the three minute class, \$50 purse: W. A. doubt be liberal in their aid to the orphans mon with the rest of the world, feels the Barnes, president of the Donation Day as- by the Kent & Stanley company of Walsociation, in his address to the public in lingford against L. S. Williams to recover behalf of the institution:

"In calling the attention of our citizen to the annual Denation Day of the New Haven orphan asylum we are fully aware that our city, in common with the rest of the country, is suffering from the financial panic of the last summer, but this very fact lays upon the community the neces-sity of a liberal donation, as the causes that reduce the income and wages of our citizens increase the burdens of the asylum in its work of caring for the children placed in its care.
"The committee feel that it is only neces sary to bring these facts to the attention of

our citizens, with that other fact that the natural and constant growth of our city in population causes a constant growth in the work and expense of conducting this home charity, making it absolutely necessary that the donations of our citizens each year shall not fall off but rather increase to meet the necessities of this growth.
"Members of the association will can "Members of the association will canvass for donations as usual, but persons
willing to contribute and not likely to be
called upon, or who are expecting to be out
of the city on that day, are earnestly requested to leave their offerings with any of
the banks, the postoffice, any member of
the association, or to send the same to the
president of the association."

The donation day committee who will call upon our citizen's Thursday are: President, T. Attwater Barnes; vice president, Frederick A. Betts; treasurer, George H. Ford; secretary, Charles D. Nicoll; assistant secretary, Samuel F. Punderson.
Executive committee, Loren H. Stannard, William A. Harris, Edward I. Atwater, Henry Hillman, John C. North, M. Sonnenberg, S. C. Fleetwood, John W. Love.

Chairman of connection districts, A A. Bowman, Edward E. Boyd, Henry Bretzfelder, B. E. Brown, M. W. Burwell, F Bushnell, John H. Cannon, John N.Cham-

Bushnell, John H. Cannon, John N. Chamblon, Edwin Chatterton, L. D. Chidsey, Clarence W. Clark, David H. Clark, L. W. Cleaveland, Benjamin H. Cobb, C. E. Cornwall, J. B. Cunningham, Clarence B. Dann, S. H. Dawson, R. B. DeBussey, James Denver, J. D. Dewell, jr., W. C. D. Dickinson, Dr. R. F. Doran, B. H. Douglass, jr., F. C. Earle, H. H. Ensign, Wilfred Ford, Will H. Fulton, John F. Gaffey, J. Gallagher, jr., Edward O. Gruener, N. J. Hayes, L. G. Hemingway, jr., A. M. Hiller, R. E. Hofer, F. A. Hoemer, John A. Hull, F. E. Hunn, A. H. Hurlburt, E. F. James, Joseph C. Johnson, James E. Killam, Charles Kleiner, H. M. Kochersperger, Wilson H. Lee, Harry Leigh, Seymour C. Loomis, T. H. Macdonald, John T. Manson, Joseph B. Manville, A. McC. T. Manson, Joseph B. Manville, A. McC.
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Dermott, V. F. McNeil, H. D. Monson, H.
S. Monson, A. F. Nachall, Edwin S. liquor dealers." The international will not bring in the millentum. It will not even stop the prize fight, if that should be attempted. It is not visionary. But it has moral faith enough to believe that if it keeps up its work of education and organization, the time will come when the forces for good will present a solid front. . Tuttle, W. P. Tuttle, Isaac M. Ullman, H. A. Warner, F. W. Watterson, Romanta Wells, James E. Wheeler, Frank E. Win-

Wells, James E. Wheeler, Frank E. Win-chell, George B. Woolson, S. A. York, jr. Honorary members, General E. E. Brad-ley, General George H. Ford, General S. E. Merwin, General E. S. Greeley, Hon. N. D. Sperry, Captain Richard Peck, John G. Chapman, Colonel A. C. Hendrick, Pro-feesor W. E. Chandler. In addition to this source of aid, print-id circulars will be left as usual at the factories for small donations. Last year the small gifts from the employes of the

various factories aggregated one quarter of the entire amount of the cash donations, and this is about the regular average from his source every year. ATHLETICS. 'ale's Invincible Rush Line - Yal Stock Booming-Other Contests. ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 21 .- The Orange Athetic club eleven played the Yale team on Orange oval this afternoon before 2,000

spectators. Orange was weak by the absence of DeHart and Marshall, and Vaughan was partially crippled by a big carbuncle on his neck. Yale's strong rush line was invincible, and swept everything before it. Orange resorted to punting to prevent touchdowns. They came thick and fast, however, and the wearers of the blue piled up 50 points to 0 for the opponents.

New York, Oct. 21.—Princeton walked

away with Cornell on Manhattan field to-The Ithacans were nowhere. Soor 16 for Princeton, 0 for Cornell. HARVARD SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT. BOSTON, Oct. 21 .- For two half hours Harvard and Dartmonth played a ho

game of football on Jarvis field. Cambridge and Harvard won, 30 to 0. The game was very uneven. It was slow to watch, but at times there was some very TALE FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS. AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 21.—The Yale reshmen defeated the Massachusetts Agriultural college football eleven here to-day

Ansonia, Oct. 21.—The Yale juniors wo the football game with the Ansonia Wheel lub here this afternoon on a fluke in the presence of 5,000 people. The ball was on Yale's territory all the time. Yale 4, An-

BROWN 34, TRINITY 0. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 21,-Brown had things her own way in the game with Trinty this atternoon. The score: Brown 34

A CLOSE GAME AT MIDDLETOWN. Middletown, Oct. 21.-Weeleyan de eated Tufts this afternoon at football by score of 16 to 14. The game was the osest call Wesleyan has had this year.

Embedded in a Chestnut Tree. New London, Oct. 22 .- In cutting up a arge chestnut tree yesterday at Mrs. Mo-'arland's on Crystal avenue there was found embedded in the heart of it, with at least a foot of wood all around it, a horse-shoe of an old-fashioned make, considera-bly rusted of course, but the curiosity is to know how the shoe could have become embedded where it was. The tree is at least one hundred years old.

Chiko Will Winter at the Centra Barnum & Bailey's circus closed the see son in Cumberland, Md., Saturday, and will go into winter quarters at Bridgeport at once. Chiko, the show's glant gorilla, will spend the winter at the arsenal in Central park. A room will be fitted up for him there with a glass partition to protect him from draughts and to enable the public to see the man-like creature. Chiko will be aken to the soo on Wednesday.

Lodge and Society. Banner lodge No. 1, D. of H., A. O. U. Banner lodge No. 1, D. of H., A. O. U.
W., will hold the first sociable in Golden
Rule hall this evening. The Ladies' orchestra will furnish music and Professor
Dunn will prompt.
The ladies connected with the Arion
Singing society will hold a kirmess in
Arion hall this evening to raise funds for
a flag for the Arion Singing society.
The Geselkeit society will hold their
third anniversary in Aurora hall this even. third anniversary in Aurora hall this even-

Common Pleas Court-Civil Side-Judge Hotchkins. In this court the following decisions have been handed down: In the suit brought by Richard Burns to recover \$58.57 from the Paragon Manufacover the event. The public will without turing company of this city, judgment was awarded for the plaintiff to recover as in days of yore. The asylum, in com- the full amount of his claim and costs. Judgment for the plaintiff to recover effects of the times. As says Major \$119.10 was awarded in the suit brought

> on a book account. The foreclosure suit brought by John Rogers to secure property valued at \$1,500 belonging to Michael Doohan, located in the annex, judgment was awarded the plaintiff and the third Monday in November set for the limit of time for the re demption of mortgage.
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> O. A. Young & Son were awarded judgment to the amount of \$100 in the suit brought by them sgainst Joseph Holland and wife to recover a bill.

The jury in the common pleas court wil be called on November 6, and there will be a number of cases tried. All the cases to be tried before the jury at the coming term must be set down on the trial list before next Wednesday. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

William Barber, reform school complaint continued to Nevember 4; Bernard Rey nolds, breach of the peace against John Reynolds, nolle; Edward J. Lynch, non-support of wife, continued to November 21; Frank Baker, same, continued to November 4; Harry Pearlman, violation of hack ordinance, continued to October 24; George Stillson breach of peace accepts. Edward Stillson, breach of peace against Edward Hope, continued to October 24; Robert J. Shea, same, \$3 fine, \$6.24 costs; Frederick Keans, same against Max Gans, discharged Keans, same against Max Gans, discharged; John Donovan, injury to property, judg-ment suspended; James McTiernan, breach of the peace against Edward Coughlin, \$3 fine, \$7.88 costs; Edward Coughlin, same, \$3 fine, \$7.88 costs; Henry Rogowski, same against George Holgate, \$20 fine, \$6.24 costs; William H. Kelsey, obtaining money under false pretenses, continued to October 24; Delphiana Roso, theft, continued to October 24 October 24

Court Notes. The State Street Railroad company has been sued by Sophie Bagen, M. D., of Lafayette street to recover \$2,000 damages for injuries received and consequent loss

W. H. Beecher and family have returned from their sojourn at East Haven shore. Mrs. Charles Unger and her sister, Mary E. Robbins, sail for Europe, Tuesday, October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Tuttle, of East Haven, are at the world's fair, and will remain about ten days. Mrs. C. Westcott and Edward Parmley and wife of 140 Howard avenue left for the world's fair Saturday. Angus White, a member of St. Aloysius's

T. A. B. society, has gone to Montreal t visit Professor Frank P. McDonald. Mrs. Walter Beach, wife of Captain Beach, captain of the Blues, Miss M. Miner of this city and Miss Fadden of New York rode out on the horse cars as far as Westare at the world's fair. William Edward Penney of this city has

written a Christmas service for schools entitled "The Discovery of Santa Claus," which has just been published in New York. It consists of a pretty, easily rendered, operetts, interspersed with rectations, songe, etc., and will no doubt be widely used.

Rev. E. S. Lines is at the world's fair and will be absent until about November 1. The assistant pastor officiates in his ab sence. Special praise services were ren dered yesterday. The programs were a follows: Organ prelude—Andante, 5th Symphony,

Hymn 370. Gloria Tibi, in C.... Hymn 488. ... Tour Anthem—Send Out Thy Light... Organ postlude—Toccata, in G. Organ preiude—Meditation... Hymn 373. Paaiter, 22d evening. Bloria, chant.

Magnificat, in F. Nunc Dimittis, in B flat... Authem—I Waited for the Lord... Hymn 447. Organ postlude—Sicilian Hymn... The soloists in the anthem, which was aken from the "Hymn of Praise," were Mrs. Nora Russell-Haesche and Miss Madge

# "BEULAH MISSION."

ts Work and Field of Labor-Re ports Concerning Its Signal Success

— A Jubilee Day To-day—Special
Meetings at Wooster Place Church. Many of our readers are no doubt familiar with the above words as painted on a window at No. 305 State street, but few are familiar with the work done or the services held in that building. A few earnest Christians meat that a few content of the street o arnest Christians meet there night after night, and, after a half-hour spent in singing hymns, an exhortation is given lastin fifteen or twenty minutes, which is fol lowed by Christian testimony of from onehalf to three quarters of an hour's duration. The class of people that are brought in there are of the middle and lower order, people addicted to drink and accustomed to live in open sin. The work is similar to that carried on in the "Jerry Macaulay" and other missions in New York, and, like the missions among the poorer class of that great city, this one has bee signally blest in the conversion of sinners The gentleman in charge of the work here is one Mr. A. M. Torbet, who has had a large and varied experience among the

missions of the great metropolis. He ac-knowledges that he has himself experi-enced the dark side of life, has spent years in carousing, and even at the time of his conversion was in a beastly state of intox-leation. On account of his wonderful ex-perience he is eminently fitted for the work levolving upon him here.

The work is undenominational in character, and its financial support is from free-will offerings of Christians. It seems to be a genuine "labor of love" to all thos iterested. That the work is of the Lord s evident from the success it has had during the past year. Scores of converts can be counted, and night after night one can

hear testimony from those who testify to peace and joy now, but who were drunk ards and revilers for years previously The work has grown so much that mor mmodious quarters are needed, and it is oped that means to that end will be forth coming at an early date.

To-day will be a glorious day for the mison workers, for they expect Mrs. M. A. Whittemore of New York city here, a wo-Whittemore of New Fork City nere, a wo-man well and favorably known in New Haven and who is in charge of one of the greatest reformatory institutions in the country. Many years ago she felt that comething should be done for that large class of females who, being brought up in good families, had surrendered to the allurements of sin and had gone downward in the course to ruin. Many of these have found a shelter and a home at "The Door of Hope," No. 102 East Sixty-first street,

New York city, where, without any remuneration, they are cared for and brought under Christian in Luences. With Mr. Whittemore comes Mr. Pete Scott, who, with his brother, went as mis-slonary to Africa. His brother succumbed sionary to Africa. His brother succumbed to the ravages of fever and he, shattered in health, returned to this country. Mr. Scott returns to his field of labor in Africa in a short time. The "Beulah Mission" hall being too small to accommodate the half being too small to accommodate the large numbers that would wish to hear these noted persons, the First Baptist church has been kindly placed at their dis-posal. Meetings will be held at 3 and 7:30 p. m. sharp in the First Baptist church,

A MODERN CONVENIENCE FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.



YALE PALL REGATTA. The Academic Freshmen Win Over the Sheff. Crew - The Sophomore Crew the Champion Class Crew of the University.

About 2,000 spectators witnessed the races of the annual fall regatta at Lake Whitney last Saturday afternoon. The first race was between the academic and Sheff, freshmen crews. The academic crew shot by the judges' stand four lengths shead. Time, 5 minutes, 30 seconds. The junior and sophomore race was lost by the former crew. The sophoore crew passed the finish a winner by half a length. Time, 5 minutes, 11 seconds.

In the last event the winners of the two ormer contests struggled for final honors. The academic freshmen were given a twolengths handicap by the sophomores and led all the way; but they crossed the line led all the way; but they crossed the line only a few yards shead of the sophomores. Captain Johnson of the varsity crew, who acted as referee, gave the race to the sophomores, as they had both beaten the '95 crew, and had given the freshmen a big handicap. The sophomores were declared the champion class crew of the interestity. The time of the freshmen in the final race was 4 minutes and 56; seconds, and of the sophomores 4 minutes and 57;

The Birmingham K. of C. will give a grand concert and ball December 26.

A service in memory of the late Judge George H. Peck was held in St. James' churen, Birmingham, yesterday. Dr. C. B. Nettleton of Birmingham ar rived home from the world's fair Saturday. Willie Bean and Harry Skelly, two little New Haven boys, brought up in Ausonia Friday night. The little chaps had started out chestnutting and lost their way. They

A LITERARY TREAT. The Lecture-Reading Course to Be

Given Under the Auspices of the In-A lecture-reading course is to be given in the United church chapel by Dr. Richard Burton and Mrs. Ewing Winslow, under the auspices of the New Haven branch of the Connecticut Indian association. Tickets for the course can be obtained at Ext. 2s, registered Judd's, the price being \$4 spiece The program of the course is as follows:

OCTOBER 30. 2. Lecture—Scenes from Beaumont at Fletcher's "Philaster," "Faithful Shepherdes and "Mad Lover," and Dekker's "Shoemake Holiday." Mrs. Ewing Winslow. NOVEMBER 6.
Lecture—The Eighteenth Century Dram

NOVEMBER 5. Reading—Scenes from Goldsmith's ops to Conquer" and Sheridan's "Schoonesl," Mrs. Ewing Winslow. NOVEMBER 18. Lecture-"The Modern Drema," Dr. Bur

6. Reading-Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," Mrs. Swing Winslow. 25 sh Swift & Co. Funeral in Woodbridge Yesterday. The funeral service over the remains of Miss Elizabeth Warner was held at the residence of her son, M. A. Warner in H. C. WARREN & CO. Woodbridge, yesterday afternoon at 2, Rev. Mr. Marvin of the Congregational church in Woodbridge officiated. The dechurch in Woodbridge officiated. The decessed had been a member of the church for the last fifty years. He spoke of her Christian life and the great loss to the church and the town had sustained by her

rowing friends. The floral tributes were The Second Veru Road Race. The second Veru ten mile road race over the Pequot club course will be held on Tuesday, October 31. The race is open to all riders in this city and adjoining towns riding wheels sold by the E. C. Bennett company. The prizes will be as follows: First prize, gold watch; second prize, Pal-mer tires and wooden rims on any wheel; third prize, greyhound tires; fourth prize, mackintosh; fifth prize, fron clad bleycle cost; sixth prize, Yale cyclometer; seventh prize, Forbes skates; eighth prize, Rugby football; ninth prize, box of cigars. Special

time prize for the best time better than 32 m., 22 1-5 s., the present record of the course, the winner eligible to no other prize, Victor Flyer bloycle, value \$150. Before the handicap race there will be an old man's race. Entries will be limited to riders over thirty-eight years of age. Experience of an ex-Champion. Athletes and men who take ordinary outloor exercise such as walking, running bleycle riding, jumping, swimming, tennis etc., are often the subjects of scute troubles. The experience of an ex-champion walker will be of interest to all who are afflicted. Harry Brooks writes:

"No. 324 East 19th St., New York, April 2, 1886. Numerous statements relative to the merits of different plasters having been brought to my attention, I take this opportunity to state that I have used Alloock's Porous Plasters for over 20 years and prefer them to any other kind. I would furthermore state that I was very sick with catarrh of the kidneys, and attribute my recovery entirely to Allcock's Porous Plas-

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Financial. Bank Statement Had Much to d With it-Bank Reserves Increased New York, Oct. 21 .- The bank statement ! as much to do with this morning's upward burst of prices as has the news from Washington. The congressional advices, in fact, were more than usually mixed, the impression being strong, however, that the sound money party was rapidly gaining the advantage and that the two-year sil-



Catal Candidates) million and a half in loans. The reserve above legal requirements has risen now to \$42,040,773 the largest surplus reported since the winter of 1884. This huge addition to the visible supply of money has had its inevitable influence on all the markets. It has forced down time-money rates despite the reluctance of the lenders to take Following are the closing prices, reported by PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, 45 Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Ha-

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Illinois Central.
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern. seventy-one, died Saturday. He was one of the oldest silversmiths in the United States.

A Gouned memorial service was held at whethodist church in Birmingham, ves.

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'30 sh Swift & Co. of Chicago.

'25 sh Branford Lock Works.

'30 sh Pratt. Whitney Co., pref'd.

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Investment Securities. 20 shs Fair Haven & Westville H. RR. stock.
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N. B.-On and after November 1st Stramer "Blebard Peck" will leave New York 4 p m , (Arriving at New Haven 8:15 p. m.,) and New Haven at 12:30 midnight 10:30 a.m. steamer from New Haven and 11:30 m. from New York withdrawn temporarily. c21:10t JOHN W. GARTER, Agent.

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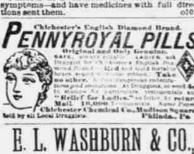


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October 1, 1892. TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS POLLOWS 97:30, 98:10, 8:33, 92:35, 910:30 a. m., 910:00. 2:65, \*1:30 (parior car limited), \*1:35, 1:45, \*2:50, 2:00, \*3:30, \*6:00 (parier car limited), 6:05, \*6:20, 5:50, 5:25, (\*6:00 parior car limited), 6:30, \*6:55, \*5:10, (8:15 Bridgeport accommo \*9:10, 9:15 p.m. SUNDAYS-\*4:25, \*4:25, . 6:00 a. m., 5:00, 6:15, \*7:25, \*6:17, 8:15, \*9:10 p. m. POR WASHINGTON VIA HABLEM HIVER-12:10 s. m. (dally), \*1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-\*1-00 \*11-12

s. co., \*1:05, \*1:04 (parior car limited), \*1:02 p.m. Acunava-\*1:20 (night), \*5:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-IDENCE-\*2:03, \*2:05, \*11:05 (parior car limited) a. m., \*12:05, \*2:05, \*3:05 (parior car limited), \*4:15 and \*6:55 p m. Suspays-\*2:00, \*2:35 a.m., \*6:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW

YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R. -\*T-00 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. F. R. R.-4467 p. m. Sundate-4426 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, RARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD. Erc.-\*1:20 night, 6:40, 8:00, \*10:10, \*11:05 a.m., 12:06, \*1:05, \*1:44 (parlor car limited, first step Hartford), (\*2:05 to Hartford only), 5:10, 5:00, \*5:52, (5:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p. m. BUNDAYS-\*1:30 night, \*5:51, 8:25 (sec.) p.m. New London Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc. - \*T-S) picht +T-Y night, 7:55, 11:05, \*11:35 (parior car limited) A. m., \*10:05, \*2:55, 3:00, \*3:4) (parior our limited )

Guilford accommodation). SCHDATS - \*C: night, \*2 15 night, \*6:15 p. m. Air Line Division. FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Etc -8:03 a. m., 1:25, \*4:07, 6:10 p. m. Sinnars-\*4:25 p.m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley Diision and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. & N. R. R.; at Turnerville, with Colchester

\*4:15, 5:15, 6:15 (Guilford acc.), \*6.35 (11:13 p.m.

Northampton Division FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'S FALLS WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW 1:04 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSSURG and

Berkshire Division. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4:25 p. m. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM ANSONIA, etc. -7:00, 9:42 a. m., 15:00, 2:00, 4:09 5:5', 7:40, 11:15 p. m. Surpars-5:10 s. m., 5:1

FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 9:42 a. m.: 12:00 FUR, 5:30, 7:40 p. m. SCKDAYS—5:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED -7:00, 8:42 a. m.: 8:20, 5:30 p. m. SCHDAYS-5:10 s. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN, DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE, etc. and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CINCIN NATI, ST.LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST-FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S. L. & N.

ER .- (via Hawtoyville,) 2:42 a. m., 4:25 p. m. \*Express Trains. \*Local Express. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Passenger Ag Starin's New Haven Transporta-

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> Trains Arrive In New Haven.

from New York and Way Stations. From New York not stopping until arrival at New Haven, 10:00, 11:30 rival at New Haven, 10:00, a. m., 1:40, 3:40 p. m., 5:45\* p. m. From New York and Bridgeport only, 2:50 (4:10 p. m. Via Harlem river,) 4:43, 6:50° p. m. (Sunday only 4:50, p.m.) From New York, Stamford and Bridge port 1:10 s. m.\*

From New York, So. Norwalk and Bridgeport only 1:55\* and 2:65\* a. m. From New York, Stamford, So. Norwalk and Bridgeport, 1:00, 2:00, 3:55 p. m. Via Harlem Klver, Stamford, So. Norwalk and Bridgeport, 2:20,\* (10:05 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. 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 From New York and all way stations exepting, Greens Farms, Nangatuck Junc-ion, Woodmont and West Haven, 12:25 a.

stations. Sunday only, 8:20 p. m. Hartford Division.

From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 4:20\* a. m., 3:34,

From New York, Stamford and way

From Springfield and way stations ex-cepting Pecowsic, 7:55 a. m., including Pecowsic, 9:20 a. m., 6:46 p. m. From Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 9:30 a. 30 a m. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield and way stations 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 8:55 p. m. From Boston, Woroerter, 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. Sundaye only.

New London Division. From Boston, Providence, Westerly From Boston, Providence, Westerly, From Boston, Providence, Westerly, New London, 4:45\* a. m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning ton, New London, 1:05 p. m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning-ton, New London, Saybrook Junction, 2:25 and 5:25 p. m. From Boston and way stations, 11:55 a.

don, 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\* m., from Stonington.)
From Gullford and way stations, 6:40 \*Daily.

From Boston, Providence and New Lon-

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

Northampton Division.

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

Berkshire Division.

Naugatuck Division. From Winsted and way stations via Nau stuck Junction, 9:45 s. m., 4:42, 7:10 p. m. Via Derby Junction, 9:41, 11:59 a. 4:43, 7:10 p. m.

Air Line Division.

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

Sundays 5:23 p. m. From Waterbury and way stations via Derby Junction, 7:10 a. m., 2:42 p. m. From Willimantic and way stations, 9:15

a. m., 2:42, 7:10, p. m. 5:32, p. m. 7:45 a. m. Sundays.