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SENSIBLE, FAIR, GENEROUS. ng of the Board of Education last ever ing, and its representatives were character teristically sensible, fair-minded and gen rous. They went so far as to assert that if they couldn't have the exclusive right to do the hod-carrying, the brick-laying and the corporator work that will be needed in putting up the Manual Training School uilding they were willing that this community should be deprived of the benefits

f Mrs. Boardman's magnificent gift. xhibition of itself in this whole matter but there are several more foolish and wrong-headed things it can do. And when it finsly discovers that this com munity doesn't mean to have its exclusive shel on any building intended for the use and the benefit of the whole public it can hold a meeting, assert that the in jury of one is the concern of all and vote that no Union laborer shall allow a child of his to become a pupil in the Manual Training school. In this way it can carry out its great principle and rebuke those who are weak and foolish enough to think that a workingman who doesn't happen to have ntitled to the pursuit of life, liberty and

REPUBLICANS WERE THERE. It is just and right to give President Cleveland full credit for his stubborn re sistance of the free silver wing of his party. But it is also to be remembered that President Cleveland has been strongly supported by Republicans and sepocially by Republican senators. It should be renembered that on the very first day of the extra session Senator Hale of Ma'ne, in be half of the Republicans, sa'd: If there is uncertain tones it is the appealing ory for immediate action. No taunt on the Democratic side will prevent Republican senators from upholding the hands of patriotic senators on the Democratic side at every

re of Ticonderoga. The officiating clergy- | siz>. he could; then he rose in his pew. "Paron ---," he said, "would you mind nentioning that Ethan A'len was theret"

HE MIDDLEBOROUGH BUBBLE. ent bubbles that have been skillully made out of wind and water and soft osp by people interested in changing noney from the pockets of other people nto their own. One of the most glowing and interesting of these bubbles was named diddleborough, and was the product of English bubble blowers. Middleborough is in Kentucky, and those who invested in t are in trouble. The Middleborough dea was a grand one. The Englishman she conceived it thought it possible to build a great manufacturing city on a high plateau of the divide between Kentucky and Virginia that is the center for the iron, coal and timber of a vast surrounding country. He got the refusal of 100,000 scres of coal, mineral and agricultural ands at very low prices, and then went broad to organize a corporation on the assive scale which pleases English investors. The result was the creation of the with a capital of several million dollars,

American Association, limited, of London, and a directory containing the names of many men of high degree, who received sach his guines for every session of the Then the city was started. Offices were opened in London, in New York, and on he site selected for Middleborough, and at the latter place a corps of executive officers, clerks and attaches were established

to build the new city. Surveys were

he ore banks, and an immense amount of other work projected and bogen to fore greating June's lost profusion. 'Tis rarity the leaders of the enterprise awoke to the fact that before the big manufac turing plants they proposed to establish could do business at all, corded to summer blossoms, when garden they must have railroad connections with vines are rioting, and garden flowers are the outside world. Then they negotiated lifting their glowing faces to the sun. with different companies to extend their lines to the new city, and by the promise of large subsidies they secured what they carry iron and cosl to it, they had built a blast furnace and foundry, they ercoted a superb hotel, a club house, a handsome bank building and other costly structures. A great demand for city lots was created. speculation ran wild and prices were paid per front foot higher than the as Boston, Previdence or Baltimore one of these things will have a purifying command. Merchants put up fine effect. Do not crowd the flowers; do not best business locations in such cities

ceiver in default of a payment of \$10,000. Boom ta ra-ra, boom decay.

There are one hundred and thirty-three onblic schools in Winnebago county, Illiiols, and there is a United States flag flying over each. Which is just as it should

he departments at Washington no less

fallure. Wines and whisky, he says, "are eing smuggled into the State in large quanities. Liquors come by wagon loads during the night, and are sold to retailers in cities and towns along the State line. do not see how it is possible for the State uthorities to break up the smuggling, for t would be necessary to distribute mar shals along all the highways leading from deorgis and North Carolina." A writer in the Chicago Open Cour

an imposture, of having "papers" read in literary gatherings by other persons than their authors, owing to the latter's "un avoidable absence," especially when the author has been advertised positively to be ubstitute reader, this complainer says nowever graceful an elecutionist, can pu nto any "paper" the magnetic presence of

which the psychological laboratory is exper nenting is the subject of time-measprements of diff-rent mental processes. The conclusions reached on the average time it requires us to make some of the commonest judgments were: Recognition of a ray of light, .011 seconds: recogni tion of ordinary sounds, .015 seconds: to localize mentally when blindfolded any place on our body touched by another person, .021 seconds; mental judgment of a distance when seen, .022 seconds; recog nition of the direction of loud sounds .062 seconds; recognition of short English words, .214 seconds; recognition of pictures of objects, .163 seconds; to answer such questions as "Who wrote 'Hamlet," .900 and over.

There has been a good deal of various kinds of luck in the Midway Plaisance A woman went from Portland, Oregon, to the fair, taking the funds she relied on to pay her expenses home in the shape of a draft on a Chicago bank. The local bank sus pended, her draft was worthless, and she was stranded. While strolling down the a blue label on the seat of his overalls is Midway meditating how to get home she saw a pocketbook lying the walk. Others saw it, too; but she was nearest in the scramble, and got it. It contained ourrency to the amount of almost \$100. She turned it in at the lost property bureau, funds. The owner didn't claim the purse within the specified period, and it and its contents being handed back to the woman, she went her way home praising Provi-

any one thing in the president's message as a very serious person. But. The missionthat he brings out with undoubted and not ary council of the Eptscopal church ac stage of the controversy for sound money | ter the formal service the Rev. Floyd and for relieving the embarrassment of the | Tompkins, without moving a muscle of his The Republican senators have done their | pulpit: "I think you ought to give generinty, as Senator Hale said they would. onely, considering that the bishop of Mon-The disposition of the Democratic organs | tana has not said a word about the silver o claim all the credit for President Cleve- | question." The decorum of the pisce was and reminds the Hartford Courant of the not disturbed in the least, but there were ld Vermont story of Ethan Allen at the quiet smiles, in consequence of which the pecial thanksgiving service after the cap- subscriptions became double the ordinary

man was accribing all the praise for that | The deliberations of the California Good cheering success of the American arms

Roads convention, which met recently in gent, bad tempered and self-willed; tactful courteous and scheming; plausible, deceived the tempered the temper to Heaven. The colonel stood it as long as Sacramento, promise well for the improvebusiness done was to empower a committee twenty, forty and eighty acres."

Some of Its Facts and Pancies.

will be precious and worthy of much care. When gardens are despoiled by the frost and there are only the blackened and made, streets opened and paved, parks sodden wrecks of what once was blocm projected and laid out, tunnels run into and verdure, flowers take on new beauty and value and we gloat over one rose, rethat makes things precious, and the costly flowers of winter receive an amount of

So it is quite essential to know how to take care of the carnations with which you present yourself in a reckless outburst of self-gratification, or the roses which Adolphus sent you, to the percepti ble diminution of the size of his wallet or the violets that breathed out consols. tion from their hearts of sweetness when Fresh water is, of course, the first thing needed, and this, though often renswed, should be kept sweet by the addition of a little baking sods, a little salt, a few drops

tion, limited, went into the hands of a re-seiver in default of a payment of \$10,000 be only a few of them, and they must be

Ex-Mayor Courtenay, of Charleston, says that Tillman's State whisky monopoly is a

makes a vigorous and justifiable protes sgainst the growing custom, which he calls present and read his paper himself. No the man who wrote it, his meaning, his eeling and that personality which gives to an essay a special interest of its own.

Among other interesting matters with

The Rev. Floyd Tompkins, of St. James' Episcopal church of Chicago, is described tended St. James' church Sunday. Among its leaders is the bishop of Montana. The council needs money. The bishop of Mon tana preached in its behalf, but refrained from touching the question directly. Afecclesiastical countenance, said from the

ment of highways on the Pacific coast, as Oregon and Washington must find it to angles that to the rainitiated are meaning their advantage to model after the ploneer work of the oldest State. The principal suggestions of the convention, which bill is to be laid before the next legislature. Among these suggestions which the committee is to be guided by were the following: That the broad-tire system of wheels be used on wagons; that each county shall have engineering supervision of its roads: that the question of bonds for road construction be desmed local; that trunk lines of roads, or main roads, be maintained at county expense and other highways at district expense; that the contract system for construction and maintenance be retained in the discretion of the adopted. By this method every mile of oad is divided into ten blocks, which failitates travel and is an indispensable aid o postal delivery. The convention decided, however, in favor of an eight-block system, "as country lands in California," t was explained, "are divided into ten,

THE FLEETING SHOW.

tores and stocked them heavily to meet let the stems rest upon the bottom of the the demands of a trade that had yet to be created. Meanwhile the fame of Middleborough was spread throughout Great
Britain. Investors took stock in the enterprise at good prices, and a dividend was
paid, and so forth and so on.

a squeszing together of the fibres. If a few
of the leaves are submerged in the water
the flowers will not wither so quickly, as
they absorb moisture and support the
blooms better than when only the stems A few days ago the American Associa- are left. Then too they are beautiful when

agreeable and unwholesome. The use of the gown. The under side of the skirt is faced up about two inches with light of the skirt is faced up about two inches with light or the course of the gown. If flowers are especially choice take them from the vases at night and sprinkle every

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special time do not remove them from the box in which the florist has snugly laid them in a covering of tissue paper. Set them into the less box, or in a very cool cellar; anywhere where they will not freeze. Look into a florist's "cooler," if

stems. The shock perhaps opens the tubes, so that they take up the water, but the exeriment is not always a success-indeed ome flowers seem to faint away and never revive after the hot plunge bath. Cut flowers will often last a long time if kept under a bell glass. But the bell glass teelf must stand in a soup plate or basin

of water, for the object is not to shut out the air from the flowers, but to supply them with moist air.

It is the dryness of the airin rooms that so quickly destroys flowers, because they give forth their moisture continually and require that this loss be made up by a constant supply of moisture from without or their freshness can be only short lived. The flowers therefore are placed in a vase, and the vase in a soup plate filled with water, the bell glass covering all. The moisture will condense on the glass and run down again into the plate, so that the esoms will breath in moisture through the leaves and petals as well as drink it up

way of arranging flowers under a bell glas is to put them into a dish of damp sand.

This is set into a plate of water. Of course
the plate should be large enough in either case to hold the rim of the bell glass. This plan answers well for short stemmed flow With a little sods in the water, which should be often changed, flowers will ofte keep beautifully for a fortnight. A very good way to preserve a single doom is to cut the stalk neatly and evenly cross and insert it into a plece of turni potato. The flower will live upon the

THE LATEST THING IN HASH. We have had "fruit salad" as an ap proved dish for some time that is to say some of ue have. Oranges, bananas, pinapple, and the like, all out together, blend ing their fisvors and juices delectably, and often with a dash of wine-a doubtfr! im

isture to keep it alive for some time.

The new fruit salad is made withou wine, and its noveley consists chiefly in its name and in the manner of serving Oranges, lemons, apples, pineapples bananas, and raisins, are cut into little bits and worked together lightly so as to bring out the julces, then just a taste of grated nutmeg is added. The "pretty part" is in the serving. An orange is provided for each guest. In the stem end of the orange cut a hole large enough to all the inside, the pulp forming part of the salad. The hollow orange is then filled with the blended fruits, and each is a garnish of orange or lemon leaves. As for the name of this toothsome med ley, it is "Heavenly Hash." This comb

As for the name of this toothsome med-ley, it is "Heavenly Hash." This combi-nation of suggestions is sufficiently indi-cious, but there's nothing indicrous about the golden globes on their mats of glossy and odorous leaves, with glints of crysta nining through, end as far as the "hash" relf, it is ambrosir'. But the rank end file of us will be obliged to content our sives with every day, worldly hash, as heretofore, and this ing the case, it is consoling to know that there is a substance and potency to good corned beef and potato bash, not to be do rived from any fauctful jumbling of more expensive materials.

Some attention is being paid to graphol ogy of late, and it is possible for reople to have all the intricacles of their characters revealed to them, simply by writing a few lines, and enclosing them, with the required fee, to an expert in the science. He will study these hand tracks, and by hundred little signs will know whether you are sweet, yielding and stupid; intell all this he reads in oveves and turns and

less, or speak only of a firm or feeble hand and a gord or poor pen. It would be well for some of us to be are at the mercy of the phrenologist an the physical comist, who read our bumps and lines as an or in book, even the chirop odist professes to judge of our traits by the shape of our feet, and the very curls of

our penmanship betray our faults and fallings to the prestised eye. Here is one infallible sign, but it would seem an easy matter to make it of none seem an easy matter to make it of none effect by merely taking a "ittle pains in writing. Ye people who leave your a's and o's open at the top, learn herewith to close them tight, for they surely reveal you as chatterboxes and gad-abouts. There is a mysterious relationship between these letters and you. Just in proportion as you in this land of wondrous sterility and close their tops in writing, so is your marvelous fertility, of dreadful heights mouth open or shut. The man or woman who makes a's and o's so that they can supervisors, and that the Contra with difficulty be distinguished from u's sunniest nooks, have only comprised three Costa plan of numbering roads be is talkative and gushing. He or she tells short runaway trips from the British side everything he or she knows, and a great of the North sea.

deal more. Let no such man or woman be Yet so much can trusted. Then, too, such people never stay at home if they can help it. They are up and away, especielly if they have any-

thing to tell.

But for a discreet, secretive, home loving and home-keeping person we recommen the one who curls the a's and o's around and ties them up as if they were never to be unloosed. You may pour your confi-dences into the bosom of such an one, dences into the bosom of such an one, knowing that it is as a fireproof vault for security; you seek for him, or for her, and find each in his proper place, attending to business. At least this is the opinion of a famous graphologist of Parls, and the present writer, who usually makes the top of the a's and o's meet and then clamps them together, sees no reason for disputing the in it something like the tender pleasure of truth of his conclusions. HILARY. truth of his conclusions.

striped and plaid effects, and all silk of



erinoline, and covered with the ganz part of them thoroughly, then wrap them in a wet cloth and lay them away in a cool place until morning, when, after clipping the stems they are placed again in the vases with fresh water.

If you wish to keep cut flowers for a lf you have some gauze left and the upper part of the believe they was warr then the control of the country of the country of the country of the country of the part of the believe they was then the country of the c If you have some gauze left and the up-per part of the bodice shows wear, then add a frill to the collar. The whole thing will be just as pretty as can be, and the little gown will never in the world be suspected of having been done over.

you have an opportunity, and though you shudder in its chilly temperature of 40 or 45 degrees, you will see that the crisp, fresh blossoms, and glossy leaves, look delightfully comfortable as they lie, row after seeses none of the aggressive novelties lightfully comfortable as they lie, row after row, upon the shelves. So find some kind of cooler for your treasures and keep them there until they are needed.

It is often advised, when flowers are drooping and wilted, to plunge the stems in a very hot bath for a moment before placing them in cold water. Some flowers seem to take kindly to this tonic treatment, but they are usually those with hard stems. The shock perhaps opens the tubes, so that they take up the water, but the error is placed at the waist and arranged. ness is pleated at the waist and arranged in tiny folds at the nack. The latter is encircled by a serpentine ruching of black lace three and a half inches wide and arranged in boxpleass. The sleeves have huge puffs with a band of gnipure inser-tion and the long tight cuffs are garnished with the same. The skirt has a band of lace insertion around the bottom above which are placed bows made of three inch wide satin ribbon and put on at spaces of twelve and a half inches. A plaid sash in subdued colors and insuring twenty inches in width and three yards FLORETTE.

Williamson—Yes, I have a mule for sale. Henderson—Wi'l he kick? "Oh, no." "Well, I don't want one that old."—Brook-

gentlemen, is composed almost wholly of water. Freshleigh-Spring water!-Indi anapolis Journal. Clare -Do you know, people are actually

beginning to ce'l me an old maid.

Maude—You mean you are just begin ning to hear them.-Vogue. "I should like to know when you are go ing to pay that bill. I can't come here every day in the week." "What day would suit you best?" "Saturday." "Very well

"Do you take the daily paper!" seked the newly installed janl or of the apart-ment house. "No," replied the lady to whom he was talking "we subscribe for it but the people in the next flat take it."-Washington Star. Mistress-Do you mean to tell me, Bridget, that you let baby eat seven bananas Bridget -An' sure, ma'sm, didn't yez tell

me, the last thing goin' out, to moind the baby, an' sure he ordered the whole seven. —Harper's Young People. Tramp-I'm very obliged for that plece of fresh bread you gave me, mum. Young housekeeper—You are welcome. Tramp— Yes, mum. It was a little too doughy to eat, mum, but it tightened my leaky shoss np elegant.-New York Weekly. About All It's For .- Mr. Newrich-Land sakes, Mandy, what you got so many knives an' forks fer each plate fer? Mrs. Newrich-I'm sure I don't know but that's

Possellus-Yes. If ever a man appeare to be worth a million it was my wife's father. As a matter of fact he didn't have \$10 to his name. - World's Fair Puck. Mrs. Treetop-Did you think to ask what time the train goes to Jonesvillet
Uncle Troaton -Yes, yes; I saked the

likely it's just ( ) show we've got 'em."-

ticket agent, in biligance feiler, the gate man, a conductor and two trainmen. Mrs. Treetop — Go back and suk the su-perintendent: these understrappors is paid for lyin'.-Pack. Time to Retire Them .- Little Dick-Anntie says and those pretty things called bric-a-brac used to be in regliar use. I wonder wen they went out of fashion and Dot-I guess it was w'en folks found that

some of their children's was goln' to be boys,—Street & Smith's Good News. WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS.

Along the Norweglan Cost-Thread-Penetrating Mighty Plords and Calling at Picturesque Coast Sta -Marvelous Coast Scenery With Perspective of Glacier Capped Heights-A Glimpse of the Midnight

LONDON, Oct. 5. the Editor of the Journal and Courier: At the outset of these brief sketches o Norwegian scenes and folk, there is strong and irresistable impulse upon me to make the sort of confession few travelers in foreign lands are very willing to do. I have no Norse blood in my veins. I am not a Norse scholar. I have not had the time to even casually read the scant literature of quired only a few hundred words and a few score sentences of the Norwegian language, and those compulsorily through temporary exigency; and my wanderings and awful depths, of savage grandeur and aunniest nooks, have only comprised three

Yet so much can be seen in so little time in Norway: its scenic wonders are so impressively and startlingly massed; its government and social systems are so plain and simple to the stranger; and above all, its people are so responsive, hospitable and strips of grass or grein showing here and the bill.—Yr. loving but retched son, there between black angles of rock; and kind, and so like a good book set open before your eyes for the reading; that out of sod roofs, are clustered wherever place to the little opportunity I have had for obser-vation and association, when I look back men and children are bare-footed, bare to the stern north land and its crags, val-

telling about olden scenes and friends. This is no doubt true for two reasons. done, if that word may be used, as that of with their hoarse, strangled gargie; and of the womb, or some form of One is that Norway's scenery is an tremen-Switzerland, being vaster in extent and ingauzes. They come in all sorts of bright finitely more varied. When you look upon snow-capped mountains above the good texture. About ten yards of such clouds, a few thousand feet of altitude will set up your dress for another sea- more or less, in particular instances, are son. The high collar is draped with the almost incomprehensible to sight or mind; mediate contiguity with a fierce and thunderous sea. Indeed, I am not sure but it would be a true statement that, considering the many often soundless foods plercing her entire western coast almost to the Swedish boundary as arms of the sea, which they truly are, there is no portion of Norway's measureless and transcendent search of the sea, which they truly are, there is no portion of Norway's measureless and transcendent search of the sea of spoties white.

These sheer into the a'r for more than two two then are formore than two thousand feet, and whose edge cuts the stead of trouble, dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus, removes backache, and invigorates the entire system.

"Under its influence I gained with foam form purple reliefs in settings of spotiess white.

Countless flords are passed. Some have wide low-lying months. Other and expels tumors from the uterus, removes backache, and invigorates the entire system.

"Under its influence I gained to the sea, which they truly are, there is no portion of Norway's measureless and transcendent search of the sea of the sea. gaure and fastened at one side with a and nearly all of these majestic presentrosette. A very wide draped belt is ments of inert nature in Norway have that of Norway's measureless and transcendent scenic glories which is not intensified in charm and sublimity by this peculiar ma-rine influence and effect. Because of this, in whatever land you may have steed in awe before the uplifted, ragged ribs of our good old globe, these Norway mighty heights and chasms remain clearest, sharptographs of the traveler's memory.

The other research est and longest in the ever-changing pho The other reason is a purely ethical one. You cannot be among the people of Norway, know them never so little, and

without pretense, about these folk, minute. specific and universal. Your liking for them grows with every new experience. In the Latin countries the sunshine of entrance dazzles you with anticipation ever and assuring as each new scene from the and assuring as each new scale from the strong stone ways leading to her glowing upland dalen. And so your heart takes root where your feet have trod.

My first visit to Norway was made from Hull to Bergen, and thence on a Norwegian coasting steamer in and out of the Sanks lengt the wondrous coast to Vadeo

flords along the wondrous coast to Vadso. The next gave me time for interior wantricts; and the last afforded opportunity for knowing the scenes and people round about Throudbjem; while some considera ble land journeys were mrie towards the Osterdal from the north, and in's the Hal-lingdal from the west. When the coast tour was made I had no intention of ever seeing Norway again, and every islet, crag, fiord, town and landing was an object of eager interest. I am not sure but this method of visiting Norway has superior extraordinary; while at the same time he is practically at ease within, or upon, his In the first place you are certain of most intelligent and interesting company. Nearly all the officers of these coast steam

> f sea-faring men are not to be found You are constantly agreeably surprised by the pleasant character of your fellow-pas-sengers. English "outers" are predominant, and these are the very cream of the English people; -- hard worked editors on s brief vacation, sensible, quiet fellows who doze and dream and beam as though the alight surcease from the bickerings of 3rnb Lane were all but an earthly heaven; bevies of eplendid, perchy English girls fresh from some seminary and accompa-nied by teachers not a bit asbamed to be gay and young again; grave naturalists broadening their vision from the guilles of Hampstead Heath and the hollows of Ep-ping Forest; actors and their wives who are varying the usual run over to Paris o a lark among the dalen and flords, and gennine London actors and actresses are among the finest minded folk you will meet in any journeyings; wise old and young geologists, who, instead of forming the hard human strata you would imagine, are the simpliest, snnmiest and most sympathetic of men; substantial grass, brittle moss, and trees gnarled, Americans who care to see something of stunted, tempest blown and frozen into the world outside of New York, London utter insignificance. Everywhere is the and Paris, to whom, bless them for their quick impressiveness! everything is "Wonderful!—wonderful!—wonderful!"— English country curates, Highland free kirk ministers, rabicand faced Catholic leries, all the best of friends in these cturesque waters, and vising with each

rs speak English, and a more kind-heart

other in those true and good human amenities which their walled in Christian Then there are reel and make believe arat outlines which are put modestly away in their portfolios, the others telling you all about what wonderful work they wil have when they get time to "fil them in;" smateur photographers with wrinkled brows and faces of frezen impor-tance and weariness; schoolmasters from America and England bound to work off musty epochs of history upon the polite if not always enthralled listener; Lapp merchants from Vadso, pacing the deck as if choked in the to them sultry climate of the ower Norway coast; those most lonesome foreign lands, the cyclers in faded knickerbookers and drooping visors, that one always feels like privately asking into apartment or stattroom to accept a change castwice parishes; and scores more from many lands and climes in astonishing variety and nationality, station and character; but all in the grandest good humor who for years devoted themselves to the and oneerily sitve to she mutual gains from study of Dante. He wrote infrequently, and and oneerily sitve to she mutual gains from It is only the fringe of Norway that can be thus threaded bit by bil, but what a might fringe it is! Did the recier ever hink for a moment what the cutual coast came up on shipboard, and some people capable of close calculation, and who think before they venture opinions, conceded it

"Well," he replied captionsly, "the same ver since I have been in the coast service. The main coast line is upwards of twelve hundred miles long. There are nearly a nousend islands in the 'Skjergaard' (outer oast protecting islands) with fully four nousend miles of coast line, from Bukken ford to the North Cape and around to do not think I shall. I am very sorry to be such an expense, but I do not think this schule is any good. One of the feleach with smaller flords, some shorter, some longer, reaching in every direction from the larger flords, must have as great a coast line as the 'Skjærgaard.' We don't tried to put the works back, but we think some wheals are missing as they wont fit. I have go eighty to one hundred miles in length, know as we are right; but we never have been able to figure Norway's actual coast-line at below nine thousand miles."
That is nearly one-third the distance around the globe. In this summer-time trip along the Norway coas!—for there is not know this when you sent me here. practically no night in June and July—the traveler's eight may fairly be said to rest sers have worn out at the knees. I this upon coast scenery one half the length of the tallor must have cheated you, the buttravel in Norway. I never possessed a this vast distance. The entire course is tons have come off, and they are loose beguide-book to that country. I have at one of ever-changing scenes of desolation hind. I don't think the food is good, but

he steep hills and forming a warm, almost

Flemish picture against the hard old moun-In a moment almost it is shut from sight, again. Now we are at the very edge of to the stern north land and its orage, valleys and homes there is such a sense of leys and homes there is such a sense of panoramic completeness of sight, seem and feeling, the task of remuisicence has an interest of laint walls that is is shadowy and dark upon the steamer's deck. Myrisds of each that has saved thousands.

My sisters, do you suffer so?

You have suffered so long you think there is no relief, yet relief is close at hand if you will apply the steamer's deck. Myrisds of each that has saved thousands.

fowl dip and plunge at us, as if to descend npon the ship, and shrick deafeningly for the momentary intrusion. Some are gulls, men and women standing aft restnet the ovarian trouble; small tumors sail excladly throw pieces of bread for the famished fowl to wrangle over in mid-air, laying wagers as to the greatest numbers of "throws" taken by the galls before the bread touches the water; the sport of a wakening r'most bitter tivalries and becoming dangerous to water and becoming dangerous to the change of life."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegecoming dangerous to purse and person.

Again we sail close beneath a beetling shore-side cliff whose leaden colored wall to the seat of trouble, dissolves and person than shore leaden colored wall and a person to the seat of trouble, dissolves and appeals to the seat of trouble and troub

close, black walls reaching to the clouds. you, for it cured Through the latter a sheen of light carries the eye to the purply, almost shadowy hars above the soundless waters beneath, the of my friends mighty endrolling walls and then the clouds also." — Ida B. and the firmament above. But through and the firmament above. But through many most tantalizing glimpses are caught. Strange, pointed boats are plying across the silent waters of the fiord. A village seeming to rest upon the water itself shows beneath the face of a towering cliff. An upland dal entrance is indicated by the upland dal entrance is indicated by the pinkish mist which, showing above the from each stem, a sharp and clean cut, not a squeszing together of the fibres. If a few of the leaves are submerged in the water the flowers will not wither so quickly, as they absorb moisture and support the blooms better than when only the stams are left. Then too they are beautiful when seen through clear glass, but there should be only a few of them, and they must be watched, as some leaves decay very rapidly in water, producing an odor both dissembly as a substant of the leaves are submerged in the water the flowers will not wither so quickly, as they absorb moisture and support the blooms better than when only the stams are left. Then too they are beautiful when seen through clear glass, but there should be only a few of them, and they must be watched, as some leaves decay very rapidly in water, producing an odor both dis-

ty, perhaps tairty, miles away, is where a river leaps from an indiscernable gorge. A thousand feet higher, but nearer on the fiord side, is a penciling of wavering white fading to the darkest shadow; of insincerity. In Norway the greeting is as quiet as the silences of its land-locked fiords; but every encoessive experience is as lightful nundreds of feet before they touch the rippleless fiords where they fall. Above and beyond all this, blending into indistinguishable threads and lines of sky and cloud, are ranges of eternal ice and snow. And so, on and on and almost endlessly on challenged by these strange, wild and beautiful scenes, you may go tirelessly, habitation, comfort and pleasant compan ionehips, all yours; past stordy old Throndbjem, the northernmost city of im-

portance in Europe, with the wild and racing Nid, tearing and bounding from the mountains in majestic waterfalls, outlin-ing its curious almost island site, and its orumbling old cathedral towering above its red roofs and peaked gables; past Bodo with its sod-roof buts and barn-like modern buildings; past Torghættan with its world-famous rocky tunnel; past the mar-velous "bird-mountain," Sværholt, a advantages to the traveler whose time is fowl cluster like wreaths and strings of limited, as his diversity of observation is pearls; past the far north Lofoden Islands. around which huddle countless Norwegian twenty million of cod are annually taken round the bleak, black, drear and dread ful North Cape, its mossy back strangely ful North Cape, its mossy back strangely lighted by the yellow light of the north-ern sun; and finally sweeping past meas-ureless heights of brown, bare stone, ever of man, and the vast mouths of Porrange and Tana flords, black and dun and awful as the entrance to Vathek's Eblis, you skirt the desolate peninsula of Wariak-Niag, and, sailing from the east out of the Arctic coesn, float gently through the som bre Waringer flord, dropping anchor be

fore Vadso, the northernmost inhabited place in Europe. Here are perhaps two thousand souls You will find Finns and Lapps in abunthe place are carried on by Norwegians. tle in appearance from the eastern shore of Labrador, as I recall it. in every concelvable formation stretches back in forbidding mountain reaches to the frozen silences of Nowhere. Humans squatty or thin are clad like animals, have Here and there are seen tufs of sickly nanseating stench of fish in every stage of omnipresent offensiveness. But over all omnipresent offensiveness. But over all the often burning rays of the sun which here, in its brief days of fadeless more torrid and deadly than I have ever felt its power in Cuba or Algiers. True, you have actually seen the midnight sun. To me the spectacle seemed a sorry show. and not half the glory in it of a sensible, timely sun of the rane of homes sinking behind the landscape of a gentle English shire, or a sweet New England vale

Thomas William Parsons," by Richard Hovey, author of "The Laurels," "Launhe has printed but little verse it has been of exceptionally high quality. The sub the friend of Longfellow, who described him as "The Poet," in his "Tales of a Wayelde Inn," and one of the literary club but then with strength, elmplicity as force. The poem is a worthy memorial of the elder poet, and of the genins of the younger. The publishers have issued it in appropriate style, with heavy parchmen paper, wide margins, initials in mediava red, and a full-page photogravure of Mr Parsons. The volume also contains Mr Hovey's notes and his biographical article might be from two to three thousand miles. My curiosity led me to speak to the captain about it when opportunity of For sale by E. P. Judd.

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First Presbyterian Church—Rev. F. W. Balley.

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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CRIEF
OF THE WEATHER BURRAU
WARRINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Oct. 27, 1893. For New England-Rain, cooler, fresh s brisk southeast, shifting to southwest winds. Local Weather Report.

FOR OCTOBER 27, 1893 .... 30 15 

Mean temperature, 58.

Max temperature, 63.

Min. temperature, 52.

Precipitation, 01 inches.

Max. velocity of wind, 16-8E. Deficiency of precipitation since January 1-1.29 inches. H. J. COX. Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermon eter readings indicates temperature below zero. A "F" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure. "Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention. Vapopathy is a cure for pain. High water to day at 1:04 a. m. Money wanted on mortgage.-R. E. Bald

C. H. Blakeslee has returned from month's trip to the world's fair.

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Place church, and E. H. Sperry, the mason

builder, and wife arrived home yesterday from the world's fair. Presiding Elder Crandall J. North of the

New Haven district will make his quarterly visit to the First and Trinity M. E. churche of Meriden next Sunday. -John H. Garrison, advance agent of "The Span of Life" company which is to appear of the Japanese students.

at the Grand opera house the week of No vember 6 was in town vesterday. Kimberley, Root & Day offer to invest ors a 6 per cent. municipal gold bond at

par. They are a legal investment for many New England savings banks. Rev. John C. Collins of this city, wh has just returned from the world's fair, reports that he was robbed of \$50 at St. Thomas, Canada, while on his way back.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bronson of Middlebury have returned home after an absence of nearly three weeks, visiting the White city, Nisgara Falls and other places of interest. Dann's Weekly Review of Trade reports a port in sight after a long and stormy

voyage, with much fairer prospects, although a full and immediate recovery in business is not to be looked for. The Ladies' society of the Westville Methodist church held a musical entertain ment at the residence of Horace Small in

Woodbridge on Thursday night. Master Ark Van Buren and Master Press Eldridge, jr., of this city assisted. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss

Ada Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Miller of Bridgeport, to Mr. Charles J. Atwood of New Haven on Wedneeday evening, November 15, at the First Presbyterian church, Bridgeport, Hon. Nathaniel Wheeler of Bridgeport,

who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks past, has not improved and his condition has become alarming. While hopes of his recovery are entertained he is not yet out of danger. Burgess & Burgess, the manufacturers of fur shoulder capes and fur wraps, are meeting with a large business. It pays to buy now. They offer fine inducements.

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Arion Singing society will be held to-morrow evening. The program will consist of new selections by the choir and the Phi -

speeches were made congratulating the Evening Session.

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A pretty home wedding was that which took place Thursday afternoon at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. R. Fisher, 209 Dixwell avenue, when Cora E. Pritchard and Dwight B. Snow of Waterbury.

I. C. Meserve. The house was prettily decorated with palms and flowers. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, only relatives and a few friends of the contracting parties being present. After a trip of a few days Mr. and Mrs. Snow will reside in Waterbury.

A pretty home wedding was that which the worning and in the evening Rev. Mr. Graham of thook place Thursday afternoon at the reside took place Thursday afternoon at the reside took place Thursday afternoon at the church in the morning, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Graham of Princeton Seminary will speak. Rev. Discovering Rev. Mr. Graham of Princeton Seminary will speak at English of the Rochester German Theological seminary will speak at the German Baptist church in the morning, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Graham of Princeton Seminary will speak at English hall in the sevening. Rev. S. Van Ness and Rev. J. B. Laird of Princeton and Rev. Mr. Eppler of Yale will speak at English hall in the sevening. Rev. Meass. Blederwoif and Society will speak at Welcome hall in the sevening. Rev. Meass. Blederwoif and Society Reading Mrs. G. G. Hutted Dancing Mr. Adams of the executive committee of the Student Volunteer Movement will contact a conference of the student volunteers in Marquand chapel.

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INTER-SEMINARY ALLIANCE. sions Held All Day Yesterday-In teresting Papers and Discussions-Thrilling Address by Rev. A. J. Gor-don, D. D., on "The Mission of the Spirit in Missions"-To-Day's Pro gram-Where the Students Wil Speak To-Morrow. The Inter-Seminary Missionary alliance

lelegations have been recruited by new ar-The morning session opened at 9 o'clock y Mr. Adams of McCormick seminary,

session at the United church, continue

ts meetings yesterday with continued and

creasing interest. Several of the visiting

At 9:30 the convention listened to a paper

which marked its author as a man of unusual ability. This paper was by Christopher Noss of Lancaster seminary (Reformed), and the subject was "Missions. the Bond of Unity in the Church." Mr. Noss said: "The best example of this subect is the alliance itself. Only on a misdonary basis could we meet so harmoniously. There is much sentimental talk about unity, but what we want is the united purpose to save souls. We are called to Christianize, not to Americanize, the world. Christianity is more than or-ganization; it is renewal by the Holy Spirit. The best missionary is the one whose life best shows the Christ life. Danominational missions are of no value except as they serve to ingraft men into Christ. One glimpse of Christ makes all Christians kin. The strongest bond of all s Christ. Let the churches learn to work together, and reunion will take care of i

together, and reunion will take care of itself."

THE COUNTRY CHURCH PROBLEM.

At 10 o'clock Mr. Burton S. Gilman of Andover seminary spoke enthusiastically on "The Problem of the Country Church." He said: "The problem of the country church is to save man's soul. You want to save the whole of man for all time, and you want to save all men sometime. Three-fourths of our limited Christian energy is going into the church service, and three-fourths of the people are not there. The way to reach men is by personal contact and personal sympathy. But you must keep men when you get them. Ninety-nine out of one hundred, if you let go of them, go back where they were before. We need that the dissating taction extends to that the three other democratic members of the board of selectmen and Forbes—and that unless these gentleman and Forbes—and Countingham, Pohlman and Forbes—and that unless these gentleman see to their fences they are liable to be succeeded by these succeeded by the succeeded by the said he has an excellent chance of securing it and being elected a member of the board.

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This was followed by an animated dis-cuesion led by Mr. Harrington of Andover and participated in by Mr. Gilman, Mr. Norris of Yale, Mr. McCann of Bangor, Mr. Harris of Alleghany, Mr. Hampton of Rochester, Mr. Keedy of Yale, Mr. Adams of McCormick and others.

REPORTS FROM SEMINARIES. The remainder of the morning session was occupied with reports from the following seminaries, nearly all of them very encouraging: University of Chicago, Baptist; Virginia, Episcopal; Alleghany, United Presbyterian; Newton, Baptist; Gettysburg, Lutheran; Lancaster, Raformed; Bethlehem, Moravian; Princeton, Presbyterian; Western, Reformed; Oberlin, Congregational; Union, Presbyterian; German Baptist of Rochester, N. Y.; Andover, Congregational; Heidelberg, Reformed; New Brunswich, Reformed; Yale, Congregational; Philadelphia, Episcopal; Fisk university, and Lane, Presbyterian. Also from Amheret and Princeton colleges.

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At the close of the morning session many of the delegates accept-d an invitation to visit the missionary library at the divinity

THE EVANGELIZATION OF JAPAN. The afternoon meeting opened at 2:30 with a half-hour song service. Then came Conn. Concrete company, 49 Church street.

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The Levy preached a very able and instructive sermon at the Court street synagogue last night before a large congregation.

Rev. Dr. Twitchell, pastor of Dwight he United States, Uncle Samism and John Bullism. The Japanese themselves ought to do the evangelistic missionary work. The missionaries ought to teach and train native workers, supervise them and give them counsel.

At the close of this address Mr. Kobaya shi answered a number of questions President Kezaki of Doshisha university oined in the discussion, as did one or two

> MR. HUME ON INDIA At 4 o'clock Rev. R. A. Hume, formerl f this city, gave a very interesting address on the work in India. He said: The youth of India is eager for the English language and for western civilization. As patriots, they feel the need of some religion; bu they are unwilling to accept a western re-ligion. Accordingly, they are seeking to reform Hindulen. This has given rise to the Arya Somaj and the Brahmo Somaj. This latter has sought the best in all re-ligions, but has been much split up with in itself. The struggle is to be between reformed Hinduism and Christianity. The words of Christ nave great power. but the Mohammedans ever criticise His life or His words. The hindrances in In-

dia are the lack of the spiritual element in men, the presence of caste, the un-Chris-tiau lives of men from the west, and the uncertain note of divided Christianity. We want all-around men to work in India THE WORK IN CHINA. Mr. Wishard, who was to have given th plosing address of the afternoon, was no present, and the chairman called on Rev. George H. Hubbard of Foochow, China. Mr. Hubbard said: At first our work was mostly on the language. We have put it into Romanized characters, which is a great advantage. The work is slow, but it has its fruit. The defeat of the Chines by the French persuaded them that the reigners' God was stronger than theirs, id so opened the way for missionary work. My work has been largely speaking to crowds whom I attracted by wearing my American clothes. The three religions of

Cnina have done nothing to oppose the opium habit. But Christianity has gone to work successfully, and thus opened a way for its spiritual teachings. In the evening Rev. O. J. Gordon, D D. delivered an address on "The Mission of the Spirit in Missions." Dr. Gordon is especially earnest of this subject and his address was a most excellent one. He gave pposition because he advocated a return to the simple apostolic methods of carry ing Christ to men under the direct leadin

of the Holy Spirit. The program for to-day is as follows: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28. Morning Seasion.

9:00 a. m.—Devotional exercises. 9:30 a. m.—Paper: "Medical Missions," I Reed, Divinity School of Chicago Univer atty.
10:00 a. m.—Discussion of Paper, opened by
W. Atlen, Divinity School of Chicago Univer Goss. 11:00 a. m.—Bosiness session.

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2:30 p. m.—Devotional exercises.

3:00 p. m.—Address: "City Mission Work," Miss Mary E. Remington.

3:30 p. m.—Paper: "St. Paul as a Mission-ary," James T. Spangler, Union Biblical Seminary.

At the State Woman Suffrage association convention in Hartford yesterday brief procedure were made congrantiating the seminary made congrantiating the seminary of Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Afternoon Session

Evening Session

SOME POLITICAL POINTERS. The Coming Election Will be One of Great Uncertainty-The Probabil-ities Are That There Will be Five Tickets in the Field-The Republicans May Place Four Candidates for Selectmen in the Field-Who the Men With Political Aspirations

The political pot has commenced to boil and it may be reasonably expected to contion on December 5. The election on that signs of the times are very much awry it, however. there will be no walk over for any of the

no end of internal dissensions within the party lines. The present town agent, Captain Garrity, will, his adherents confidenties & Pierpont \$3,586, New Haven Heat

etrong helping the weak. And we need the thorough consecration of the ministers go into the race. He has not decided yet the building. He desired that in spite of the whether he will stand or not.

> usual custom and only nominate three candidates for members of the board of select-men, but it is probable that this year they will place four names in tion, with excellent pros tion, with excellent prospects of electing all of them. In this connection, Road Commissioner Theron A. Todd, whose term as road commissioner expires in Feb. 1894, is making a vigorous canvass and hopes to secure the nomination for town agent. He is in the fight to a finish, but the leaders of the party say that he will not succeed in his aspirations, but that if the party decides to nominate a candidate for town sgent it will be an entirely differ-

ent man.

The labor men and the A P. A. will, it is believed, also place complete tickets in the field, but who their candidates will be is a question which has not yet been de- Mr. Fitzgerald answered that that was wha oided upon. There is also strong proba-bilities of there being a citizens' ticket, and it is announced that should one be put in the field it is more than probable that Captain T. K. Donn will head the

ward Dwight W. Blakeslee, republican, will probably succeed himself. In the Third ward Patrick Moran will probably go back, owing to the fact that McPartland is out of owing to the fact that McPartland is out of the race. In the Fourth ward there are three aspirants for Alderman Doody's chair. They are Jerome A. Leary, John Cox, of the firm of Cox & Henze, and Joseph Riley. In the Sixth ward Charles L. Well, democrat, will probably be re-elected. In the Seventh ward John Beecher, democrat, will probably succeed himself, although John Shanley, democrat, will probably cive him a fight for the place. In the Eighth ward John place. In the Eighth ward John M. Crampton, republican will probably be returned, while in the Ninth, a republican, will probably succeed John F. Shanahan, democrat, although

Carlton E. Hoadley, democrat, is after the nomination. In the Tenth ward the pres-ent alderman, Minotte E. Chatfield, republican, having moved into the Second ward, his chair will be filled by either ex Counilman Henry F. Keyes or ex Councilman L. W. Cleaveland. In the Eleventh and I weifth wards Timothy F. Caliahan and Welter J. Connor, both democrats, will succeed themselves. The democratic primaries will take place vember 27 and the town convention at Furn hall December 1. The republican

rimaries will probably take place about ne same time, but the town convention vill be held at the rooms of the Young Men's Republican club. Assessors on Duty Every Night. The board of assessors will be in the office in the city hall every evening from 8 to 10 o'clock until next Wednesday, in orler to give property owners an opportunity to make out and swear to their tax liets. Up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Tax Collector Tuttle had received \$516,800 in

NEW HAVEN CALEBONIAN CLUB. Monthly Course of Readings for Sea-

In accordance with the by-laws of the New Haven Caledonian club a course of readings is mapped out for the winter months which is a source of interest and instruction to not only the members of the club and their friends, but the public generally. The readings are given in the cinb rooms, over Mendel & Freedman's store, on Chapel street. The admission is free. Following is the program of the course for the season of 1893-94

Prospectus of original compositions to be read before the New Haven Caledonian club, Season 893-94. 1893-94.
November 23, Rev. F. R. Luckey, Subject: "A Trip to California."
December 28, Harmony meeting.
January 11, Clansunan Alex, Henderson. Subject: "Our Heritage,"
March 22, Rev. I. C. Meserve. Subject: "The Yosemite Valley." to play an engagement of one week at the Bijou theater, New York. Tosemite Valley,"
April 26, Clans Alex. Dingwall. Subject: ",
Few Thoughts on Auld Scotia."

How They Will Celebrate Hallo The arrangements made by Clan McLeod or Hallow'een are, if anything, on an daborate scale. The entertainment will take the form of a concert and ball, to a grand double band of white and colored which the Scotch of the city and the rlends of the Clan are invited. The Clan's one that is hard to beat. The African hall, at 400 State street, will be the rendeous Tuesday evening, and Chief Seorge D. Bone will preside. The concert program is varied and well arranged, and the fact that the following well known ladies and gentlemen are to take part in it will insure its successful interpretation: Miss Eva M. Waite and Mrs. S. D. Brown, soloists; Mr. John Morton, Scotch tenor; Mrs. C. W. Pickett, accompaniet solo, Mr. J. R. Criddle, solo; violinist, Mr. John owan, jr.; readings, Mr. Henderson; banjo selections by Messra. Willoughby and Austin of the West Haven Banjo club; reading, Mr. S. G. Husted, and the Highland fling in contone by Clans-man Gardner. Mr. James Mustarde will also recite by request the humorous Scotch reading, "Bob Johnston's Dilema." A ball will follow the concert. Music will be supplied by the Philharmonic.

PROGRAM-PART I. 

BOARD OF EDUCATION. The Bids for the Mason, Carpenter and Plumbing Work, Together With the Painting, on the Boardman Manual Training School-Union Labor Still Demands That it Only be Hired in the Construction of

the Building. A special meeting of the board of education was held last evening, at which the tinue in that condition until after the elec- and painting work on the Boardman Manual Training school were opened. Archidate will probably be one of the most pe- tect Robinson announced that one bid had culiar and doubtful as to its results that been brought in at twelve minutes past with a half hour's devotional service led has been ever held in this city. Already five o'clock, which was too late to be reit is assured that there will be a multiplie- ceived according to the time stated in the ity of tickets in the field and unless the advertisement. The board voted to receive The blds were as follows:

there will be no walk over for any of the political parties.

It is generally conceded by all well informed politicians that besides the two regular tickets, republican and democratio, there will be three other tickets in the field. These will be a citizens' ticket, a labor ticket and an A. P. A. ticket. With all these tickets in the field there will be considerable fun between now and the night of election day.

The bids were as follows:

Masons—George M. Grant \$32,546, Charles D. Kinney \$33,398.64, Smith, Sperry & Treat \$33,591. George Baldwin & Sons \$34,959, Patrick J. Lyons \$42,036, Bates & Townsend \$34,445, D. G. Carmitches! \$32,117, A. W. Burritt & Co. \$38,824, Patrick Maher & Son \$36,245.

Carpenters—David H. Clark \$27,483, Mowilliams & Arthur \$29,447, William J. Healy \$32,490, Charles E. Brown \$31,978, James E. Todd \$28,885, James A. Church \$27,999, Ritchie & Johnston \$30,235, E. Larkins & Sons Co. \$29,291, A. W. Burritt & Co. of Bridgeport \$30,814, Smith & Mo-Queen \$27,487, James A. Fogerty \$34,680, William H. Kobertson \$29,826, John S. Ostoor \$28,464.

y assert, succeed in capturing the nomina-tion, but it is a well known fact that there Groark \$3,039, T. W. Corbett \$2,923, the tion, but it is a well known race that there is strong opposition to him in his own party. It is also stated that the dissatisfaction extends to the three other demo
\$2,927, Rourke Bros. \$3,240, F. A. Carle-

decision of the eminent counsel to the effect It has not yet been definitely decided that the former action of the special dis whether the republicans will follow the considered and another district meeting called. He said that the board might curprised at their persistency, but it was for the principal involved that they were struggling. The non-union laborers were those to whom reduction in wages was principally due, and therefore it was their

duty to oppose them.
Mr. Whitney asked Mr. Fitzgerald if he appreciated the fact that if such a specifi-cation was put in the bids Mrs. Boardman might indenoitely withhold her gift. Mr. Fizzerald did not seem at first to exactly comprehend what Mr. Whitney meant, an he made an entirely irrelevant answer Mr. Whitney put the question to him two they would rather have the gift withheld than not have such a clause put in the bids

ne meant.

There are now two petitions before the board, one asking that a special district meeting be called at the earliest possible date and the other asking that prison made ticket for town agent. It is not known positively whether or not be will accept the nomination, but it is believed that he will under the circumstances.

In the city election which occurs the meeting of the district be called to considsame day there are only aldermen and council nen to be elected. The candidates several signers. The board deferred the consideration of the requests to some fu-ture time, and then went into executive

> Armory Notes. The Naval reserve will hold a meeting this evening, at which time the member- DUCKS ship role of the company will be closed. About thirty-five members of the Light Guard and Grays held a shoot for company badges at the Quinniplac range yesterday afternoon.

That laughing comedy skit, Hoyt's "A

Prip to Chinatown," made its third visit to this city last evening, and the big theater was crowded to its utmost capacity, de lattery that a better company never has produced the play here. Many of the principals were the same as have been here with the company before. Miss Anna Boyd as the young and charming, but rather flirtations Chicago widow, seems to be particularly adapted to the role, and by her bright and attractive personality charmed the large audience. Frank Lane, as Welland Strong, "a man with one foot in the grave," impersonates one of the funniest creations that Mr. Hoyt has ever put on the stage. The humor lies in the fact that a strong, big, healthy appearing man is a decided crank over the subject of bis personal health. He has just 200 days to live and every act of dissipation shortens his life a certain of dissipation shortens his life a certain definite space of time. He carries a thernometer with him to keep accurate track of his temperature. In the whirl of gay of his temperature. In the whirl of gay 'Frisco life his life rapidly fedes away and the thermometer is called into frequent use. Frank Lawton's whistling and bone solos were excellent and well received. Lottic Mortimer as First, Mrs. Gugon's French maid danced to the perfect satisfaction of the entire audience. The other members of the company were not be the

members of the company were up to the standard of excellence. The play will be produced again this evening. The advance sale of seats has been very large. Henshaw and Ten Broeck's company will appear on Monday evening in "The New Nabobs." This team of comedians presents new faces and new novelties. The plece has been entirely re-written and is

cloaked in new music, new specialties and mounted with entire new scenery. Sale of seats now open.
"The Nominee" will be presented Mor day evening, November 6, by Robert Hillistd and Paul Arthur, supported by an excellent company. This date has been substituted for November 3 and 4 as previously announced, to enable these artists

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company will be seen this afternoon and evening. An exchange says: "This company is undoubtedly the largest and best Uncle Tom's company traveling, comprising of thirty first class artists. So complete is their scenery that the piece could be put on in a barn with better scenic effects than is produced by any other company. They have musicians, an orchestra of ten pieces and mandolin students with this company are the first and only colored people appearing in public and performing on the Spanish mandolin. The Lone Star Quartette is claimed to be without an equal, and the Copsies, there they have something that tharms all. The Topsies are two young ladies and their superiors in character and erpsichorean artists have not yet been pro-uced on the American stage, and two Marks duced on the American stage, and two Marks
the best that a good big salary can secure.
The street parade is the finest ever witnessed, and of the performance we can say
that they give the best production of this
sterling old drama ever given in this city."
Florence Bindley will appear on Tueeday,
Wednesday and Thursday evenings, next
week, in her comedy drama, "The Pay
Train." There will be a matines on
Wednesday.

POLI'S WONDERLAND Another treat will be given at Poll's Wonderland theater to the school children this afternoon. They will be admitted for five cents, and will receive reserved seats

REAL ESTATE. New Buildings - Perm

Granted. The contracts for the new building at 57 59 and 61 Broadway, to be built for John Richardson of New York, have been let to L. V. Treat & Sons mason work, D. C. Sperry carpenter work, Curties & Pierpont plumbing. The building will be of brick, bids for the mason, carpenter, plumbing | 40x70 feet, and will contain two stores and

four tenements. Architects Stilson & Brown have made plans for a new house on Sherman avenue for John Hawley. They have planned a new house on Winthrop avenue for Patrick

DAYMPTORT CRURCH (Wooster Square)—I. C. Meserve pastor. Pastor preaches at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m; Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m; evening subject, "Thomas, or What to Do With Doubters."

Whalen. Architect W. H. Jewett is getting out plans for a new residence on Trumbull street for Dr. E. S. Gaylord. BUILDING PERMITS

Fire Marshal Hubbard has issued the

following permits: William Weiler, corner Linden and Foster streets, frame house, 22x28. John Bichards, Broadway, brick stores and (2x12. Frank M. Bronson, 229 Edgewood avenue, frame addition, 15x16. Matilda K. Steinberg, Winthrop avenue, frame Manual K. Steinberg, Manual A. H. Manual A. Steinberg, Mrs. J. W. Mansfield, 169 York street, brick store, 17428.
J. Preston Strong, Sherman avenue, near Edgewood, frame house, 26x48.
U. L. Frank, 34 Sherman avenue, frame house, 36x34.
Thomas E. Nugent, 118 Washington street, frame building, 15x40. A Non-Partizan Ticket.

MOVEMENT IN REFERENCE TO THE COMING ELECTION. A concerted movement has been started among the patriotic societies of this city, several of whom have appointed committees with the view of nominating a com-plete ticket for the coming town and city election, which will be wholly non-par-

A New G. A. B. Post. ROCKVILLE, Oct. 27 .- A new post of the G. A. R. was instituted at Willington last night by Commander Regers of Meriden, Addresses were made by the officers and

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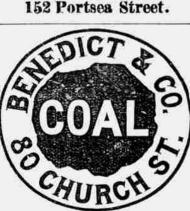
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Religious Services. Beulan Mission.—(%5 State street)—Gospe meetings will be held every Sunday at 7:30 p. m All are cordially invited. All are coronally invest.

Obusine of Christ (Scientist)—Service 10:36

a. m. Sunday. Room 13, Boardman building, Chapel corner State. All are welcome. If

CHURCH OF THE ASCESSION—Episcopal—(Cor. ner Davenport avenue and Ward street)—Rev. Frederick W. Bailey, rector. Hervices, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m. Welcome. field and two at Trinity college field, Hart-Welcome.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—(Elm street, between Orange and State)—Pastor, Rev. F. A. M. Brown, D.D. Proaching services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. service at 6:30 p.m. Seats free. A welcome to every one. COLLEGE STREET CHURGE—Divine services with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. William W. McLase, D. D., on "Fading as a Leaf," to-morrow at 10:20 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 5:30 p. m.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

HUNPHREY STREET COMOREGATIONAL CHURCE (Hunphrey street near Orange street)—Rev. F. R. Luckey, pastor. Public worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 2. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. Seats free, Everybody welcome.

UNITARIAN SERVICES—The services began in Warner hall last April by the American Unitarian association will be continued at 7:39 Surday evening, October 29. The Rev. C. F. Dole of Jamaica Plain, Mass., will preach the sermon. The public is cordially invited.

Superspress of E. Culture—Rev. S. W. Tollag. The public is cordially invited.

SUMMERSFELD M.E. CHURCH.—Rev S. W. Tolles, Pastor. Preaching a: 10:3: a. m and 7:39 p.m. Morning subject, "According to Your Faith." Evening, "Rhoda at the Gate." Sunday school at 12 noon. Epworth league prayer meeting 5:30 p.m. Seats free. All welcome.

Grand Avenue Congregational Crunch.—The pastor, J. Les. Mitchell will preach at 10:30 a.m. Subject, "Between Katesh and Shur." 7:30 p.m., "The Four Fundred Y. ung Men That Knew Not Anything." 12 m., Sunday school and Rible classes; 6:15 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E.

Calvanty Bapturer Causact.—(Corner York and

Calvant Baptist Canada - (Corner York and Chapel streets)—Rev. Edwin M. Potrat pastor—Sunday, Oct. 29—Public worship at 10:20 and 7:30, with sermons by Rev. Frank Dixoz. Bible school at noon. C. E. praise service begins at 7:15. Everybody welcome, No sests rented or reserved.

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Dwiosit Place Church.—Rev. Dr. Twitchell.
pastor. Presching by Rev. L. D. Wishard of New
York at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m.; young
people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Firth lecture on
"The Home" by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Family at Home." The public cordiality invited.

First Baptist Church (Wooster Place).—
Rev. John H. Mason, pastor, will preach at
10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school and young men's
Bible class at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Subject of evening address: "The Bible—1s it God's
Book, or Man's" No. 2, "What Might be F.;
pected?" All seats free. Strangers and young
men specially invited.

First Mathodorf Eriscopal Church—(Cor-

First Mathodist Episcopal Church—(Corner Elm and College streeta)—Rev. Wilbur G. Williams, D.D., pastor. 9:30a. m., class meeting; 10:30 a. m., the pastor will preach; 12 m. Sunday school; 8:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., praise service, with program of solos, anthems. bymns, responsive readings, and an address by Dr. Williams. Address by Dr. Williams.

Erworth M. E. Church.—(Corner Orange and Edwards streets)—Rev. Rufus T. Cooper, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by members of the American Inter-Seminary Alliance.

At 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. E. Adams will preach, and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. W. Graham will speak about "Missions From a Business Standpoint." Free seats and a hearty welcome for all.

Seats and a hearty welcome for all.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH-COld George street),
corner of Howard avenue and Portsoa street.—
Rev. Frank A. Scofield, pastor. Fresching at
10:30 by Rev. N. M. Hamitton of Princeton college. Topic, "The Mission of Christ." Platform
service in the evening. Addresses by theological
students. Sunday school at 12. Junior society
at 3. Young people's meeting at 6:15. A cordial
invitation to all.

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Finst Universalist Chunch (Orange, near Elm street).—Preaching in the morning by the pastor, Rev. Charles Conkin. Subject, "A Noble Enthusiasm" Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at 12 m. In the evening at 7:30 a harvest concert will be given by the Sunday school, consisting of excellent songs, responsive readings, recitations and a brief address by the pastor. The public cordially invited to all the services. The public cordially invited to all the services. CHURCH OF THE REDEXEMEN—(COPINE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ADDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

At J. B. Sargent's big factory work was esumed yesterday on the four days a week hedule instead of three days.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. The Championship Game To-day Hillhouse Union-Fire Drill. To-day the first championship games o the Connections Inter-scholastic Football association will be played, two at Yale

The New Haven games will be H. H. S vs. King's school of Stamford, and Hotkins grammar school of this city vs. Bridgeport high school. The Hartford games will be Hartford high school vs. Saffield; New Britain vs. Norwich.

Both games at Yale field will be called at 11 a. m., and will consist of forty five minute halves. The winners of each of these games will

contest at the field November 4 for the championship of the southern division of the league. And the winners of the games at Harrford will also play November 4 in Hartford for champ onahip of the northern division. Then the champions of each division will play the 11th of November at Yale field for champlonehlp of the league, and a cup and banner offered by Yale Foot ball association.
Hillhouse is confident of defeating King's

school, while it is expected that Bridge-port will be winner of the other game. It is certain that both games will be hard fought.

Hillhouse will line up as follows: Embler, left end; McQuaid, left tackle; Beck, left gnard; Soranton, center; Spreyer, right gnard; Healey, right tackle; Hall, right end; Reed, quarter back; Fisher, right half; Bowman, left half; Barnes, full back.

At a recent meeting of Hillhouse union the following officers were elected: President, H. B. Wright; vice president, J. M. Bromley; secretary and treasurer, E S. J. McGrail. Yesterday after the session a fire drill

was held. The scholars were hastened Handkerchiels of Silk and from their rooms in the surprisingly long linen and lawn at prices that time of "five" minutes, the seniors being he last to leave the school. The alarm is would make manufacturers The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Hull took

place at her late residence in Clinton yesterday. The services were of a most impressive character. Rev. R. H. Sherman, pastor of the Baptist church, spoke most cellingly and truly of the deceased. He was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Emerson of the Congregational church, Rev. Mr Shepard of the Episcopal church, also the Rev. Mr. Alvin Whittemore. A quartette, consisting of Mrs. Florence Chalker, Mrs. Whittemore, Elisha Redfield and Samuel Dibble, rendered some fine selec tions. Flowers were in abundance, no-ticeable among the designs was a large cross from Miss Roxanna Buell. The bearers were E. E. Post, George E Elliott, George Brooks, William H. Kelsey, S. S. Carter, E. R. Bacon,

The first sociable of the Harmonie club was held last evening in their ball room adjoining the club house on Eim street. It was one of the most enjoyable affairs that has ever been given by the club.

I will sell the furnishings in the resi-dence, 33 Warren street, Tuesday, October 31, at 10 a.m. Carpets, black wainnt dining room set (table, sideboard and chairs), hall stand, table furniture, pictures, etc. B. Воотн, Auctioneer. N. B. Sale, rain or shine, and goods must be taken day of sale. When you buy candy buy Huyler's. Hewitt & Co., Selling Agents. f 7

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ting prices on Phœnix Silks that causes a dollar to cut a big, big circle. The most Veilings! impressive sight, however, is the crowded counters.

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Black Crystallette at 69 cents a yard-Evening Jacquard Brocade at 79 cents Black Faitle Francaisse at 59 cents a Colored Moire Antique, evening and street shades at 49 cents a yard. . . All Silk Chinas at 19 cents a yard. . . Two-toned Surah Duchesse

esse at 39 cents a yard. New Entrance, Left. [See W. B. Lloyd's great photograph of "The Synod" before it leaves. Code you nothing. Helps wonderfully students of photography and pleases exceptionly. A var-

Gentlemen, if your feet get out of order don't lay it ill to shoes. The proper stocking now is found in these all wool Half Hose, brown, blue and grey at 19 cents for Saturday.

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Men's Furnishine Those who haven't followed our daily chats (and for that matter some who have) stood in utter amazement at the delegation of babies which crowded Chipman & Keefe's photographic rooms on Temple Street, Wednesday and Thursday-Baby Days." Babies in town and out of town. Babies big and babies little. Mostly laughing babies About 300 pictures taken. Now watch for a picturedisplay of babies in our win-

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DEATHS. BURGESS—In this city, Oct. 27th, George C Burgess, aged 67 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his son, No. 20 Brown street, Saturday, Oct. 25th, at 2 p. m. FOR RENT.

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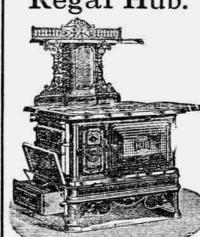
Down With the Prices of Meats and Provisions.

WE have received this day 20,000 pounds of Proultry, which will be sold at a great sacrifice. We offer this week the finest lot of Spring Chickens ever produced in New Haven for 12-14c lb. Also Turkey? Fowls, Equabs, Ducks and Geese in great abundance, which will be sold cheaper than cost. We will also sell the finest Loin and Porterhouse for 10c lb, Hamburg Steak 12c, Legs of Lamb 12-14c, and thousands of other bargains at the old stand of E, SCHONBERGER & SON, 1, 2, 3 Central Market, Telephone 551—4. Congress avenue, District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, 1 October 27, 1933. (

ESTATE of EDWARD RUSSELL, lare of New Haven, in said dis rict, deceased. Upon the application of Robert A. Brown, admin istrator, praying for power and authority to sell and convey certain real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate Court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 3d day of November, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given of the pendency

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## LICTORY FOR VOORHEES

The Senate Has Adopted His Substitute Bill.

MILLIONS WENT UP IN FLAMES. Pittsburg Has a Very De-

structive Fire.

QUAKERS DESERTED BY PRINCETON They Will Lose Half Their

Football Team. VOORHEES GAINS THE DAY.

His Substitute to the House Bill Was Adopted by the Senate Amid Grea Excitement After the Amendmen Introduced by Senator Peffer Had Been Rejected-The Amendment of Mr. Perkins Was Taken Up But Without Acting on It the Senate Took a Recess Until To-day-Senator Peffer Says the Silver Men Will No Surrender.

ternoon rejected the Peffer amendment and adopted the Voorbess bill as a substiute to the house bill, which is still pendo'clock and at 1:30 yielded the floor to Sen-

3:45 o'clock when he, too, pleaded fatigue and said that he would prefer to finish tomorrow what little he had to say.

enator from Kaneas. Mr. Allen cailed for the reading of the mendment, and it was read. It provides for the columne of silver bullion deposited by any owner thereof as under the act of anuary 18, 1837, and revives and re enacts that act and repeals all acts inconsistent Mr. Voorhees inquired how much time the senator from Kansas desired and added that if the various amendments were to

them considered under rule 8 (limiting de-bate to five minutes). Otherwise he would resort to another mode of disposing of Mr. Peffer suggested that this was not a very good time to resort to the old tactics hat had been tried a couple of weeks ago.

ead to long debate he would ask to have

derstanding as to what a short time was that he should like to be reassured on that owned by probably several hundred different point. The amendment which he had offered, somewhat similar to the pending one, had been unceremenlously disposed of, and now he discovered by the public papers that he had surrendered and had recommended his political associates to surrender. "We have not surrendered," he said with some warmth, "nor do we in-

ose determined resistance."

There was no further objection inter posed to taking up the vote on Mr. Peffer's amendment. It was taken amid much ex citement, and the vote was finally an-nounced, after much shifting of pairs as yeas 28, nays 39. Mr. Voorhees then asked unantmou consent to have the vote taken on his sub stitute to the house bill, with the understanding that It would be treated as the

original measure, open to amendments. After some discussion of his request it was needed and the vote taken on the substi-The substitute as agreed to strikes out
the whole of the house bill and inserts in lieu of it the following:
That so much of the set approved July The Princeton delegates assured Captain 14, 1890, entitled "An Act Directing the Princeton delegates assured Captain Purchase of Silver Bullion and Issue of Mackey of the University of Pennsylvania resarry Notes Thereon, and for Other Purposes," as directs the secretary of the

5-100 grains of pure silver, and to lesue is hereby repealed. And it is here-by declared to be the policy of the United States to continue the morey and to coin both gold and silver into money of equal intrinsic and ex-changeable value, such quality to be se-cured through international agreement or by such safeguards as will insure the paintenance of the parity in value of the oins of the two metals and the equal value in the markets and in the payments of lebts. And it is hereby further declared that the efforts of the government should be steadily directed to the establishment of

States, in the markets and in the payment of debts.

Mr. Perkins then offered the amendment of which he gave notice on the 14th of Os-tober. It proposes to open the mints to the coinage of silver of proved American production at the parity of 16 to 1, with a minting or seigntorage charge of 20 per cent , which is to be paid into the treasury. No gold pieces of a less denomination than \$10 are to be coined. Silver dollars may be exchanged at the treasury into legal tender notes of not less denomination than \$10, and a commission of five monetary experts is to be appointed, whose duty it shall be to keep congress and the executive

captain. The advisory committee shall have power to decide upon the eligibility of players and shall consider the protest submitted to them within forty-eight hours after its receipt. Either captain may submit a further list of four play ers not later than four days before the game. Protest to any of these men may be submitted in the same manner, and the advisory committee shall pass upon the same not later than forty-eight hours before the game. If he had had their experience in legisla-tive work he would stay here all through next year rather than have unconditional

next year rather than have unconditional repeal of the silver purchase act.

Mr. Teller said he would vote for the pending amendment sithough he had not favored the exclusive coinage of American silver. Still, if it passed it would be some relief to the silver producing states and a great relief to the people of the United States. He declared that he was neither cast down nor dejected, but he did not diegulae the fact that the people of his state were about to go "through the valley of the shadow of desth." He knew what it was to turn over 20,000 miners out of work whom the new rule will be generally thought to be simed, offered the following

ay game should be played at Manhattan leld under the management of the Univer-Mr. Teller spoke with bitterness of the sity Athletic club.

Referring to the threat of Yale to enter protest sgainst the Quakers, Captain Mack, ey said that his own idea would be to put a team on the field which would satisfy the public that it was a bona fide college team, with no professional players. Then if Yale wanted to go off the field let them go, and let the public judge for itself.

Neither of the other three teams will be affected to any considerable extent by tonight's action. iry Athletic club. desertion of the cause by some senators. The states of Nevada and Colorado had been held republican for years. They had stood by their eastern brethren who believed in the protective system, even when it would have been to their interest to vote

FIERCE WORK OF FLAMES.

COMMITTEE ON STREETS. Buried Under Falling Walls-One Man Fatally Injured-The Loss Will The Junction of Grand Avenue and be Nearly a Million Dollars, Street Will Not be Widened Nor Will the Fence Around the Green be Removed. At the meeting of the committee on

streets last evening Alderman MacDonald of the Tenth ward and Edward E. Mc-Gowan appeared and presented some very strong reasons why the junction of Grand avenue and State street should be widened at the southeast corner. Both advanced the argument that the present condition of the corner was a menace to public safety and that at present it was impossible for a carriage to pass on one side of the track Judge Baldwin opposed the widening, claiming that it would cost \$100,000. It on the fourth floor. Almost instantly he was finally, after a lengthy discussion, dewas enveloped in the fismes. Although he cided to recommend the report of the attempted to fight the fire he was driven board of public works on the widening of

window sill and dropping down nong by his hands until reached by the Isddermen of Truck A. His hands, arms and face were literally roasted.

In five minutes after the discovery of the fire the great structure was ableze on every floor. A soaking rain aided greatly in preventing the spread of the fire, which at several times threatened destruction to the many valuable properties in the vicinity. At 2 o'clock the occupants in the surroundate of the petition of Alderman MacDonsid, seking for the widening of Park street at Elm street, was also the subject of considerable opposition. Twenty-five members of Christ church, headed by the rector, Rev. G. Brinley Morgan, were present and vehemently opposed the petition. They claimed that they had made plans for the erection of a new church on the site, and that if the streets. a new church on the site, and that if the petition were granted a large portion of the frontage of their property would be taken. The proposed widening was not a public necessity, and as the proposed scheme would cost \$15,000 to the city, in the present state of the city finances it would be an unwise move. Although Mr. Bright of Park street made a strong appeal for the improvement the committee evi-dently thought as did the Christ church people, and voted to give the petitioners leave to withdraw.

John C. North sent in a petition asking or the removal of the fence in front of

> tition be given leave to withdraw. AT THE CHURCHES. Features of the Religious Service Heligious Notes. At the Church of the Redeemer to-mor-

subject, "Among the Phillistines." Following is the musical prop.

Prelude—Adagio, op. 20. Beethoven
Anthem—There is joy in the presence (Prodigal Son) Sullivan
Hymn—Hars, bark, my sout Shelley
Gioria Patri, in E flat Mosenthal
Besponse—I have called upon Thee Schaecker
Offertory—Oh, for a closer was k with God.

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Schaecker
Rauthoven lowing is the musical program: Cox, who was rescued from the third floor by firemen, was badly burned. William PRAISE SERVICE AT FIRST M. E. CHURCE Smith was burned about the face and body. The regular monthly praise service wil take place at the First M. E church to- | HAVE YOU

> There will be hymns and responsive rey the congregation and an address by R. Williams, D. D., subject, 'The Kngd AT THE PIRST BAPTIST. At the First Baptist church to morrow

evening Rev. J. H. Mason will give the second of his series of addresses in answer BUY IT ?--to the question, "Is the Bible God's Book or Man's." Fine music will be rendered by the large chorns choir. AT WARNER HALL. The Rev. C. F. D.le, who is announced to preach Sunday evening in Warner hall

made other valuable contributions to so cial reform literature. GRACE M E. PULPIT Will be supplied Sunday morning by Ray, W. M. Hamilton, one of the Theo logical students visiting our city at this time. Mr. Hamilton comes from Prince ton, and will preach on "The Mission o

AT ST. THOMAS' There will be a choral service at St Thomas' church next Sunday afternoon a more than one-half of the Quaker team. i o'clock, under the direction of Charles Sonney, choir master.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE The gospel temperance meeting at Lin cola hall, corner of Goffe and Sperry streets, will be addressed on Sunday at p. m. by Rev. H. Cartledge. Subject p. m. by Rev. B. Carneoge. "The Temperance problem and Its Solu-tion. Good music and singing. Every

hold a gospel temperance meeting Saturday night at the City Missions' rooms, corner of Court and State streets. Also Sunday THE CITY MISSIONS. At the people's service to-morrow even ng at the City Mission hall (Court and

year with the Yale divinity school. Othe service at the City Mission hall as usual or Sunday and every evening of the week. AT THE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. R-v, Charles Conklin, who was absen rom the city last Sunday, having gone t Bridgeport to exchange with Rev. Mr. Emery of that city, will occupy the pulpl of the Church of the Messiah Sunday morn-ing. His subject will be: "A Neble Ea-thusiasm." His congregation will gladly welcome him, as they have already become much attached to him, and appreciate his earnest and elequent utterances. In the evening the Sunday school autumnal conert will be held in the church. Extensiv preparations have been made to interest and edify all who attend. There will be excellent singing, recitations, responsive readings and a brief address by the pastor.

AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. Rev. Dr. Twitchell has returned from The purest soap obtainable is the world's felr, and to-morrow evening the best and cheapest. Dobresumes his interesting course of Sunday evening lectures on "The Home."

To-morrow morning Rev. L. D. Wishard of New York, the famous secretary of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the International V. M. C. A. will nearly heart of the Interna

been declared ineligible by the advisory Lost Her Hand but Baved Her Mrs Edward Myers of Athens, N. Y had been treated for months in the usual way for erysipelas without benefit. Her hand had become a mass of putrified flesh, the blood so poisoned that her life was de-paired of. At this critical time Mrs. Myers sought the sivice of Dr. David Kennedy, discoverer of Favorite Remedy. Dr. Kennedy

> hand.
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> The worst cases of eczems, salt rheum and scrofula yield to Favorite Remedy. It cures whenever given a fair trial. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is, to our knowness. ledge, the only proprietary medicine en-dorsed and prescribed by the medical pro-

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, 1

Two Steamers Missing. PORT HURON, Oct. 27.-The steamer City

Mrs. Ann Augusta Beardsley, wife of the Rev. J. E. Wildman, died at 3 o'clock yeserdsy morning after several months' ill sess with nervous prostration. Rev. C. H. Dickinson will officiate at the redding of J. R. Cottrill and Miss Pauline

or licenses this week Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ives of East Wal-lingford have an eleven-pound daughter. Rev. Daniel Marvin of Brooklyn will reach in the Congregational church Sunisy. Milo Goddard has gone on a visit to hir nome in Vermont.

tend the Sunday school conven Will Lane, son of F. H. Lane, is home The big pulley for R. Wallage & Sons The private car of President Chaupces M. Depew of the New York Central rail

## MANY DESOLATE HOMES.

The Changeable Weather of Oc-tober and November Has Seri-ous Effect Upon Improperly Fed Babies.

the most touching lines ever written had no home; born in New York, he died in Algiers.

ouses are homeless—the baby has gone. The changeable weather in October and November brings desolation into many nomes because of mistakes in baby's food. Practical men of science, physicians an ilanthropists, long considered infant feeding the greatest medical problem, and the most valuable practical outcome of their many investigations was lactated

les in preference to anything else but ab solutely wholesome breast milk. The moaccessful physicians use lactated food ex-usively. It is the purest, the most nutri-To-morrow-Special Attractions at Various Places of Worship-Other Heligious Notes. the strength when summer complaint have brought dangerous weakness.
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The senate this

ing. It was not done though without some debate and exhibitions of ill feeling on the part of some of the senators. Senator Stewart commenced talking at 11 o'clock and at 1:30 yielded the floor to Senthey were drawn, all burning, to a place ator Jones of Nevada. When he did so he affect. Of all the hundreds of thousannounced that he had not finished, but being tired he would allow his colleague to say a few words. Senator Jones continued to speak until

Senator Voorhes then called for a vote on he pending amendment offered by the

He only wanted to occupy a short time. He did not propose to surrender. Neither lid his political friends. Mr. Voorhees said he had every disposition to yield, but there was so much un-derstanding as to what a short time was

tend to surrender. We do not intend to interpose any factions opposition, but we intend at every stage of the bill to inter-

Princeton Sided With Yale and Wesleyan in Passing a Rule That Will Result in the Disqualification of More Than One-Half of the Uni-Team. New York, Oct. 27 .- At to night's meetng of the Intercollegiate Football association, Princeton deserted the University of Pennsylvenia and sided with Wesleyan and

that they would not protest the Philadelphia men. Captain Hinkey of Yale and treasury to purchase from time to time sliver bullion to the aggregate amount of Manager Judd of Wesleyan, however, said 4 500,000 cunces, or so much thereof as may be offered each month at the market price thereof, not exceeding \$1 for 371 and they would enter protests. All the football men got together soon after 8 o'clock at the Windsor hotel. in payment for such purchases treasury
notes of the United States, be and the same vote over the protest of the University of The rule as finally adopted by a 3 to Pennsylvania delegates follows: Amendment to playing rule 13 and to the United States to continue the Amendment to playing rule 13 and to use of both gold and silver as standard article 10 of the constitution of the Inter collegiate Football association: (1) No man shall be eligible for the team of any college in this associa-tion who is not pursuing a bona fide course requiring attendance on recitations or leonres of at least six hours a week. If a

owed to play during his first year in col such a safe system of bimetallism as will maintain at all times the equal power of every dollar coined or issued by the United recitations in any other college shall not eligible for the team of any college in ber of the freehman class or until he ha ion upon a full year's work. (3) No man shall play more than form years on any team in this association, association the two captains shall aubmit

advised of all necessary matters relative to Mr. Perkins addressed the senate at some ength in advocacy of his amendment. Mr. Stewart commented surcastically on the change which had taken place in the votes of senators since last spring, when the bill to repeal the Sherman act was voted down. Among the senators who had voted against it then he mentioned the names of Messrs. Voorhees. Gordon, Ran-som, Hill, Milis, Turple and Squire. Mr. Allen expressed his regrets to wit-ness the "back down" on the part of sena-tore who favored the free coinage of silver.

Provided: This rule shall not disqualify during the sesson of 1893 any player who is eligible under the rules and constitution of this association in force in 1892 and pre-viously thereto. This was voted down by the other three lleges. It was understood that the Thanksgiving was to turn over 20,000 miners out of work

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it would have been to their interest to vote against them.

Concluding he eaid: The men who ewn the money of the world know that if they can put this country on a gold standard and can keep it there for five years, they will have put the world on that standard.

And then we return to the condition of things which existed prior to the discovery of gold in California. Prices will go lower and lower. Individual opportunities will be less and less. I am not a pesslesimist.

Consequence of the field let them go, and let the public judge for itself.

Neither of the other three teams will be affected to any considerable extent by tonight's action.

To be Reinterred in China.

The remains of Wang Tue Tong, a Chinese young man, who died in this city on December 12, 1882, and was buried in Everyone.

The Entire Fire Department of Pitt burg at Work-An Immense Building Destroyed-One of the Workmen Who Discovered the Fire Was Liter ally Roasted About the Face, Hands Firemen-A Long Row of Tenement

Pittsburg, Pa , Oct. 27.—Shortly after 1 clock this afternoon the entire fire deartment was animoned to Eleventh and Pike streets. By the time the first engines on the scene were in service fismes were bursting from nearly every window and door of the immense building owned and ccupied by the Chautauqua Lake Ice com pany and the Pittsburg Storage company. The building was 300 feet long by 100 feet vide, was made of brick and stone and was seven stories, or 90 feet, in height. Edward Spies, an employe, discovered the ire and gave the alarm. He was working

back to a window fifty feet from the Grand avenue and St. John etreet on the ground. He crept out upon the narrow southerly side, between State and Olive window sill and dropping down hung by his hands until reached by the Isddermen of Truck A. His hands, arms and face At 2 o'clock the occupants in the surround-ing blocks were notified to move out. Between Mulberry alley and Pennsylvania avenue, on the southeast side of the burning building, were some cheap tenements crowded with Polish Jews and Slavs, who were thrown into a paule. Fifteen minutes later the eide of the big building fell with a terrible crash, burying a long row of the

nements just vacated Flames burst from the buried buildings dding danger to the surrounding property. At 2:30 o'clock the four upper stories of the Thirteenth street wall fell outward, burying the street to the depth of ten feet and crushing the house of John Glenn, on tke green on the Chapel street side, be-tween Church and Temple streets. Judge the opposite side of the street. On the ground floor of the warehouse were five Baldwin opposed the petition. The committee decided to recommend that the peloaded freight cars. Just before the crash

Frank McCann of Engine company No.

DESERTED THE QUAKERS.

forced, result in the disqualification of

degree requiring at least one year's study

If an undergraduate and not pursuing a course for a degree he shall not be al-

Any man who has attended lectures

the tottering walls.

olicy.

the building these five cars were all that were saved. The large warehouse of the Haveler Storage company, on the opposite side of Pike street, caught fire several times, but was not seriously damaged. The rears of a number of Pennsylvania avenue buildings were severely scorched. The most serious damage here was to the Hiber drug fourth of the "Series in the Life of David," store, which was almost destroyed. A number of narrow escapes were made by employes in the storage building.

J. Heilman dropped from a third floor window to the alley. His Injuries are fatal. Martin Griffith, who was badly burned hung from a window until rescued by the firemen. Edward Spies, who was burned about the head, may not recover. William

was struck by falling walls and had his legs fractured. A number of people were knocked down and trampled upon when the crowd of epectators surged back at the time the walls fell.

President Scott stated to night that the loss to the Chaptergraph and had been company. To Thee be Praise Forever.

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The Holy City.

Something loss to the Chantauqua Lake Ice company and the Pittsburg Storage company will be nearly a million. He could give no estimate of the amount of insurance. storage apartments, he stated, were filled with all kinds of goods, some of which were very valuable. These goods were

At 10 c'clock to night the fire is still burning furiously, but is confined within Blamarck's Memoirs Completed. BERLIN, Oat. 27 .- Prince Bismarck has ompleted his memoirs covering the years is smong the most thoughtful of Unitarian clergymen. He has written a book en-titled, "The Citizen and the State," and rom 1866 to 1870. The memoirs are devoid of sensational revelations, and are chiefly historic and a justification of his

Christ." The evening service will consist of short addresses by a number of the delegates from Princeton and Andover on living, every day topics, with plenty of singing interspersed.

The rescue praying band of the Reformed

Men's Christian Temperance union will

afternoon at the same place at 4 p. m. cordial invitation is extended to ail. State streets) addresses will be made by Mr. J. Van Ness and Mr J. B. Laird. Mesers. Van Ness and Laird are members of Princeton (N. J.) theological seminary and are at New Haven as delegates to th nter seminary alliance which is held this

ent one year of resident study in that llege and has passed satisfactory examina-(4) Two weeks before each game of this which teams shall be chosen. If either captain has any objection to make to any man on the list submitted to him he shall submit the protest within four days to the advisory committee and to the other captain. The advisory committee

(5) The referee of any game in this asecountion at the request of either captain International Y. M. C. A., will preach. reluded in the lists submitted, or who has Captain Mackey of Pennsylvania, against

> bliod, thus saving her life.
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> Had Favorite Remedy been used earlier in the development of enysipelas, Mrs. My-ers would not have had to undergo this terrible ordeal, as it would have saved her

and lower. Individual opportunities will be less and less. I am not a pessissimist. I can see the silver lining in a cloud as quickly as any man living. But I cannot contemplate this condition of things without absolute terror.

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Journal of this city on December 12, 1882, and was buried in Evergreen cemetery, were taken up yesterday by Undertaker Theo. Keller, and will be taken to Hong Cong, China, by his uncle, which is minded and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly at tested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to own 21 miles.

Beath of Mrs. Ann Wildman-Mr. and of Concord and her consort, the Dunford. are missing. They left here twenty seven days sgo to load cedar in Georgian Bay, and nothing has been heard of them since. Personal Notes.

Eakens on November 1

Warden Newton has received over \$40

A large delegation from the Advent church went to Waterbury yesterday to at-WANTED, THOROUGHLY experienced and tent stenographer and typewriter. road, and that of President Ingalls of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St.

## Louis road were attached to the 2:50 train resterday afternoon for Boston.

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Questions to Decide.

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While you may not be exactly sick you are certainly not feeling well-not exactly right, and if you will weigh well the following facts they will help you make up your mind what to do for yourself. Mrs. Wm. Bartels, who resides at 239

East 87th street, New York city, makes the following statement "Having seen the advertisements in the

daily papers and noted the many different people who had taken Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and recommended it so highly, I concluded, because did so for I had suffered for over a year with pains in my back so great that I could not bear to think of sitting down, and when I did sit down I was hardly abled.

divotes from Major William Powe on the ground of desertion, which was down for a hearing, was not presented to the court, the matter being continued a week.

Minnie Schriver of Manda week.

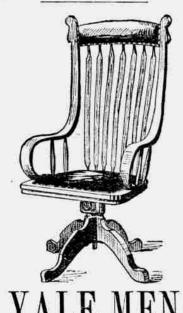


remedy, and after having taken the first bottle and feeling much better I thought I would try another, and I must say the improvement in my health was wonderful. I am now taking the third bottle, and my friends who have not seen me for the pas two or three months hardly know me as I have gained in flesh and also in strength. That dark sallow look has also left my face

"If anyone who reads my statement, and is suffering, I would recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy

Mrs. Bartels is right. People should value their health above everything else in the world. Never neglect yourself. If you are feeling weak, nervous, tired, run down, dizzy, or are sleeplers nights and wake tired mornings, if your blood is poor, your stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels are out of order, go to your druggist at once and secure Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It costs but \$1 00 and This is a purely vegetable remedy, the

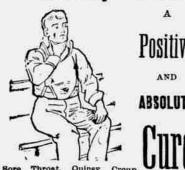
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COURT RECORD.

Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge At the short calendar session of this court yesterday several cases of impertance were disposed of and several divorces

In the suit of First Selectman Munger of Madison against Thomas Gilbert et al, ages sgainst Gilbert to the amount of \$91, against George A. Wilcox \$125 and Alanson Redfield \$32, was accepted. By sgreement of counsel, the motions

ted with Wallace & Sons' affaire were continued until next Friday. The application of Receiver Bush of the partnership of Lee & Pallman, real estate dealers, for authority to sell personal property of the firm, was unopposed and granted.

The following divorce cases were dis posed of: Rose Frey of this city was granted a divorce from her hueband, Andrew Frey, on the ground of desertion The couple were married in March, 1889, and she was deserted by her husband in the following July

lowing July.
Emma Woehrle of Meriden was granted a divorce from her husband, Albert C, on the ground of habitual intemperance and intolerable cruelty.

The petition of Emma J. Powe for a divorce from Major William Powe on the

sel for the defendant, made a motion for the appointment of a committee to hear the evidence, much of which he said was not fit to be heard in open court. The motion was not opposed by Attorney Chase, counsel for Mrs. Allen, and the court appointed Attorney W. H. Ely a committee. Attorney Hamilton, counsel for Isaac Goldstein in the action brought against him by his wife Ceell for a divorce, made a motion to have the plaintiffs correct their pleadings. He argued to have an allege. pleadings. He argued to have an allegation to the effect that his client had jumped and I were next and Walter Davis and a bond in Manitoba and run away to this William Coughlin were behind us. When ountry stricken out as immaterial. The notion was opposed by Attorneys Cable and Lineley. Decision was reserved.

The report of Judge Hotchkiss, the committee appointed to hear the evidence in the proceedings brought by Edith A. Smith to secure a divorce on the ground of adultery from Charles H. Smith, was submitted to the court and accepted, and a de-cree granted the petitioner. She was also allowed \$350 alimony. The parties, who belong in Aneonia, are quite well known there. Attorney Williams was counsel for Mrs. Smith and Judge Munger of Ansonia for the defendant.

The following assignment of court case were made for next week:
Tuesday, October 31—Radon vs. Radon.
Wadnesday, November 1—Beecher vs.
the New Haven and Morris Cove Railroad company et als., special; Kimberly vs. Thompson et als., special. rick's church Tommy said he was stabbed. That was the first I heard of it. He said,

ity Court - Criminal Side - Judge Callaban. William A. Woodward, embezzlement William A. Woodward, embezzlement, continued to October 28; Evides Geljorkian, earrying concealed wespons, \$5 fine, \$9.24 coste; same, breach of psace against George Baribault, discharged; Samuel A. Flight, same against Ernest A. Blair, discharged; Michael McGarry, same, judgment suspended; John W. Thompson, same against Samuel Wommett, discharged; Moses Dedrick, same against Georgian. Moses Dedrick, same against Georgiana Hasbrook, \$2 fine, \$3.78 costs; Georgiana Hasbrook, same against Moses Dedrick, \$2 fine, \$3.78 costs; Timothy Crowley, same against Elien Crowley, nolle.

In the suit of Phineas T. Platt and wife against the town of Milford Judge Hall

Ann E. Sanderson, wife of David C. Sanderson, residing on Division street, yesterday brought a suit for divorce against her husband and attached his property for \$3,000. Sanderson is an employe at Win-chester's factory and the charge against him is adultery and intelerable crusity. The case is returnable to the next term of the superior court. The couple are child-

FAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Popular W. C. P.-Masonic Degrees Conferred-Oysters Unusually Pine -Marriage of J. P. B. Ricketts-A Hash and Pancake Supper-Mr. Hunnell May Recover.
Upon the retirement of Merritt A. Far-

ren of this place from the office of grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, he will hold the office of past grand

as formerly.

The Pulsski chapter, R. A. M., held their meeting until midnight this week. One candidate receives the marked mason's degree, three the past degree and three took the most excellent degree. Elias Perry, Frank Kanahan and Miss Ida Waters have been appointed a com-mittee to make arrangements for a visit of Hiram Camp division, S. of T., to the Bir-mingham division and to report at the next

N. A. Ludington, the well known oyster-N. A. Ludington, the well known cysterman, says he never knew cysters to be of finer quality at this season than they are now. The trade is rather quiet, due in a large measure to the mildness of the season, but with cool weather much better business is anticipated.

George Towner, who was injured on Wednesday by falling down the cellar stairs at his home, 76 Exchange street, is able to be out on crutches.

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At the Grand avenue Congregational church to-morrow morning the pastor, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, will preach on "Kadesh and Shur," and at 7:30 p. m. on "Young Men that Know Not Anything."

James P. B. Ricketts of 331 Grand avenue and Mica March 2021 Grand avenue and Mica March 2

nue, and Miss Mary A. Cutler of Green-wich, Mass., were married last week in the latter place. Mr. Ricketts is superintend-ent at the works of the New Haven Gaslight company and is a prominent member of East Rock lodge, A. O. U. W., and of Wooleey lodge, Knights of Honor. He is receiving hearty congratulations from hosts of friends.

O. M. Ellis will next week erect a monu-O. M. Ellis will next week erect a monu-ment in Fair Haven cemetery.

A hash and pancake supper was given in the social rooms of the Grand avenue Baptist church, Thursday evening, and was largely attended. The young misses socted as waitresses and served the supper to their numerous patrons. Under the efficient guidancy of Miss Fanny I. Beebe the society is doing a good work for mis-sions.

Under the auspices of the Columbia castle No. 9, K. G. E., a meeting to organize a commandery will be held next Tuesday evening. All interested are invited to be present and join the new organization. The committee consist of Charles H. Ammerman, Frank P. Tyler, William S Rowe, M. G. B. Rowe and John Dixon.

Mrs. S. J. Bennett of Georgetown, who has been at Springfield the past three months, is stopping with friends here for a short time and will leave for home tomorrow.

The announcement yesterday of the death of Frank Bunnell proved untrue. Bunnell was badly injured yesterday by the falling of a derrick at the power house of the State street electric railroad at the foot of Farry street. His condition is quite foot of Ferry street. His condition is quite

serious, but Dr. Weich says that if inflam-mation does not set in he will recover. An Evening of Comedy. Justine Ingersoll, who comes to St. John's at 54 Vernon street.

parish house November 8, for the Indian association, writes: "Call the show an evening of comedy,' and tell the people I this city...Mr. Peck is in the B'fe insurance business here. The Waterbury American says: Miss will be assisted by Senor Ruperto Chacon, mandolin soloist of the Estadiantina Americana from Valparaiso." She says he can play the mandolin better than anyone in the world. Miss Ingersoil will also have with her that evening a bass singer, Herr Johan Shaub, whom ahe highly recommends, and her judgment in these matters is unimpeachable. All who listened to Miss Ingersoil last year will feel sure of an entertaining evening with her alone. With the addition of these two musicians the ladies of the Indian association offer an unusually attractive program.

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A Commecticut Ma'n's Luck.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The president to day sent to the sem it the following nominations: United States consuls:

Charles Belmont Davir, of Pennsylvania, at Floren e, Italy, Jacob E. Dart of Georgia, at Guadeloupe, W. I.; John R. Meade of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

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VOUNG BOSSI ON TRIAL.

The Case for the State Closed and the Defense Begun Yesterday-Coch-rane's Brother Did Not See the Stabbing—The Defense Alleges That Rossi Was Set Upon by the Cochrane Party and Only Acted in Self Defense. The trial of Giacomo Rossi, charged with murder in the second degree in causing the death by stabbing of Thomas Cochrane the report of the committee assessing dam- July 3, 1892, was resumed in the superior court before Judge Prentice and a jury yesterday morning and occupied the entire

day's session of the court. The first witness on the stand yesterday was James Sullivan, who was with the dead man on the day of the tragedy. He was subjected to a thorough cross examination by Attorney Case, counsel for the accused, during the course of which he acknowledged that he could not swear which of the two Italians did the stabbing, but believed that it was Rossi.

The next witness called was Patrick Sisk an undertaker. He was sitting on a back in front of St. Patrick's church on the afternoon in question, and saw Henry Cochrane helping his brother Thomas up Grand avenue. Thomas was very pale and leaning on his brother's arm. As the pair crossed Hamilton street Sisk saw the in-jured man fall to his knees, and Henry pick him up and carry him to Dr. Luby's

did so for I had suffered for over a year with pains in my back so great that I could not bear to think of sitting down, and when I did sit down I was hardly able to get up again, the pain was so intense.

"I was also troubled with that horrible bloated feeling each time after eating, no matter how little it might be. I started to matter how little it might be. I started to George M. Allen, Attorney Arvine, counsel for the defendant, made a motion for sel for the defendant, made a motion for met Jack Shaw, Jim Sullivan, my brother, william Coughlin were behind us. When we reached the place where the Italians were sitting Tommy stepped behind us and spoke to the Italians. I had no idea of what was going on or what he was doing and we all passed on. The next I knew was somebody said Tommy is in the street. I went back where he was and he started toward the curbstone. Rossi was then standing in the middle of the walk. I stepped upon the curb and staed. I stepped upon the curb and stood between Tommy and Rossi. Rossi rushed by me and went for Tommy, and when he got near him he made three thrusts at him with a knife. Tommy tried to ward off the blow with his arm and I want to his acceptance and constraint the state of the state went to his assistance and separated them.
When Rossi turned around I hit him on he back of the head four or five times. He had his hat on, but when I hit him it flew off. Tommy and I then walked up the street, and when in front of St. Pat-

> then and at Hamilton street fell in the street. I asked for help and three men came up and we carried Tommy to Dr. came up and we carried Tommy to Dr.
> Luby's office."
>
> William Coughlin, who now resides in
> Port Jervis, N. Y., but was with Cochrane
> on July 3, testified as to how the party
> went up Wallace street and saw Thomas lochrane stop in front of two Italians who were sitting on a step. The witness crossed Wallace strest just as Thomas stopped in front of the Italians. The next he knew omebody said, "Tommy is in the gutter." I looked sround," continued the witness, and saw Rosei with a knife in his hand. I saw Rossi make three or four thrusts at rommy. Then Henry Cochrane stepped ian turned and walked away. Then Henry

struck Rossi three or four blows." He also testified that no words were spoken by any of the Cochrane party prior to the officer George L. Hyde testified as to making the arrest of Rossi at Chelsea on Ostober 7, 1892.

James F. Hennessy of 641 State street testified to seeing a man strike a boy and the boy fall into the gutter. This was the

last witness for the state.

At 2 o'clock the case for the defense was commenced and Glacomo Glaguinto, the young Italian who was with Rossi when the stabbing affray took place, was called to the stand. He testified that he had to the stand. He testified that he had known Rossi ever since he came to this country and was with him on Sunday, July 3. 1892, from early in the morning until after the stabbing affray. On the day in question he and Rossi ate dinner together and were sitting on a doorstep on Wallace street when Cochrane and his party came

in all essential details. At the conclusion of this testimony the court adjourned until 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Work On the Filling-in of the Ap-

proaches to the Oak Street Bridge to be Commenced Monday. At a special meeting of the brard of publie works held yesterday the details of the lic works held yesterday the details of the work of filing in the app roaches to Oak street bridge were completed, and the work will be commenced Monday next. The work will be done nader the supervision of Superintendent Doyle, and employment will be given to all men with teams who desire to work. It was also decided to lower the walk on the south side of Elm street, between Orange and State street, and to remove three trees on the block.

Attached for a Bill. Mrs. Mary J. Johnson's property on Hallock avenue was attached yesterday by Constable Bree for a plumbing bill owed to Clerkin & McDonaid.

Several hundred quall are to be distrib ited in the woods in the vicinity of Nor wich the woods in the vicinity of Nor-wich the coming spring, in hopes of hav-ing them multiply. The majority of the birds let loose last year were killed by the hard winter, and this fall there is hardly anything to show for the trouble and money expended. Several of the promi-nent sportsmen of the town are at the

MR. MELLEN TO WED.

hooses a Brooklyn Belle for His Bride. A wedding of interest to Frew Haven and Brooklyn society will be t at of Charles T. Brooklyn society will be that of Charles T. Mellen, second vice president of the Consolidated road, formethy of Syracuse, N. Y., to Miss Kittle Livingstone, one of Brooklyn's most accomplished ladies. The ceremony will occur November 15 in Brooklyn. Er. Mellen and sizter have recently removed to this city, where they have made many friends.

A COMING WEDDING. Cards are out for the coming marriage of Edward E. Peck of this city and Miss Charlotts Coit of New London. The wedding will occur on Wednesday, November 8, at the home of the bride at New London. A large number of invitations have been issued for the reception which is to follow the ceremony. After a wedding tour they will be at home in this city at 54 Vernon street. f Edward E. Peck of this city and Miss

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> Lieutenant Bassett Recovered. Clerk Newcomb S. Bassett of the board public works was at his office vesterds for the first time since his recent illness He was very weak and only able to make short visit. His many friends w to hear of his complete recovery. His many friends will be glad In Behalf of an Orphan Home.

John Andrew Jackson has arrived in this city from Magnolia, S. C. He is working in behalf of an orphan home for colored children which he has been the means of having erected in Magnolia. He the north and east working in the interes of this worthy cause, and has met with very cheering success. He intends to give lestures in the different churches of the city. He has letters of recommendation from the leading citizens of Magnolia.

Counterfeit \$5 Notes in Circulation There are a number of country eit \$5 bills in circulation in this city. Yesterday a number of them were presented at the tax collector's office in the city hall, but were not accepted. The notes are said to be fairly accurate corries of the good currency, but the paper in the spurious bills is slightly thicker.

Great Men. The preatest men are those who have done one most for the good and advancement of the human race. The man who strands most prominently before the public

and when he got up his mouth and nose were bleeding.

Nicoletto DeAngelis, a pretty Italian girl who saw the entire affair, was the next and last witness for the day for the defense. Her testimony was to the same effect as Giaguinto's, and corroborated his in all essential details. At the conclusion of this testimony the court adjourned until 4 do28, wn2 do28, wn2

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ew England Was Conspicuously Strong on Reports of Importan Connections-The Grangers Move Up and Other Stocks Showed Note ble Gains-After Two O'Clock There Was a General Reaction.

New YORK, Oct. 27.—The stock market early to-day had a rising tendency. New England was conspicuously strong on reports of important connections and extensions which are usually out affect when the stock shows any signs of ac ivity. The grangers moved up at this time and ouched the best figures yet attained. St. Pau was in brisk inquiry, rising to 65. Other stocks like Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific Northern Pacific, Atchison, and Burlington and Quincy, which have been under the hammer fo

months past, scored notable gains. Western Union rose to 93%, against 80% less than a month go. After 2 o'clock there was a general reaction fanhattan receding 2 per cent, and the ott ctive issues 16 to 116 per cent. The decline brought in fresh buying orders in St. Paul, Bur-lington and Quincy, Sugar, Louisville and Nashville, Western Union and Chicago Gas, and the market recovered rapidly and left off firm. Chieago Junction to-day rose 914. Big Four preferred Rubber 434, preferred 434. Railway and miscellaneous bonds were strong The sales were \$1,535,000.

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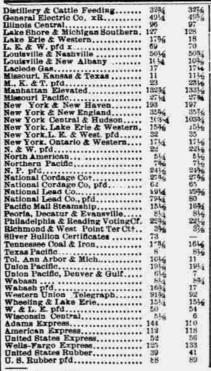
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