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WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU HINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Oct. 31, 1893. For New England and eastern New York Fair, warmer, south winds, increasing in force

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H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermom-eter readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure. "Bnow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Vapopathy is a cure for pain. High water to-day at 4:56 a. m. Money wanted on mortgage.-R. E. Bald-Pease & Son have received the Century for November. Miss Jessie C. Gilmore, a teacher of this city, has gone to Bristol to teach. Arguments in the Hawley murder trial, Bridgeport, will be finished this forenoon Concrete walks laid and repaired by Conn. Concrete company, 49 Church street. Typewriter supplies at 810 Chapel street. Joseph E. Platt, general dealer for Conn Out of the 21,477,212 paid admissions to the world's fair our little state furnished

nearly 800,000. Dr. George Cowell of Bridgeport has

WERE MARRIED SECRETLY. HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITIES. But the Husband Soon After Beserts lan McLeod's Celebration Last Even-His Bride-Charles R. Pratt's Short ing-The Caledonians-St. Aloysius Matrimonial Career - His Wife has a Fine Time-The Falling Brings Suit Against His Mother for Leaves Festival by the Red Men. Last night Clan McLeod celebrated the \$50,000 Damages. Attorney J. Birney Tuttle brought sui ncient festival of Hallows'en with a con yesterday for his client, Mrs. Charles R. cert and ball in their hall at 400 State Pratt, jr., nee Miss M. Gertrude Hall, of street. The hall was crowded to its ut this city, against Mrs. Elizabeth F. Pratt of most capacity with Scotland's bonnie las

ness.

ales and honest men. Many friends of the clan were also present to take part in the elebration. Chief George D. Bone occupled the chair and was supported by Tanist Affleck and Piper Fraser. The concer program opened with selections on the plano by Miss Lizzle Cronin, who played with great brilliancy. This was followed by Mr. John Morton, who gave a fine in-

erpretation of the "White Squall." A ong by Miss Gardner followed, after which Mrs. S. D. Brown, soprano, who is possessed of a sweet, clear voice, sung with fine effect the song "'Fis Not True." Thereafter James Mustarde kept the com pany in continuous laughter by his render-ing of Bob Johnston's hotel experiences at Inverness. Mr. Joseph Criddle followed with the well known Scotch song entitled "Jezsle's bream or the Relief of Lucknow." Mr.

riddle was in excellent riddle was in excellent y gave the finest interpretation song ever given in this city. He had to respond to an encore and gave "I Am a Friar of Order's Grey." Mise Eva M. Waite, contraito, followed with the song "Tit for Tat," her rendering of which was perfect and left nothing further to be de-sired. Mr. Alexander Henderson next atred. Mr. Alexander Henderson next the Scotchman, the the Scotchman, the the Scotchman, the the Scotchman, the the Scotchman and the

the Chinaman on their various opinions of the Statue of Liberty at New York. Messers. Willoughby and Austin and Miss Carrie Willoughby and Austin and Miss Carrie Willoughby and Austin and Miss Danjo club next delighted the company with selections on the banjo. Mr. John Rowsen, jr., gave excellent Scotch selections upon the violin. Mr. S. G. Husted finished the first part with a reading, which was amazing in the ex-treme. The ladies and gentlemen above mentioned carried out the second part of the program in a manner that not only was a credit to themselvee but also a great please

he program in a manner that not only was a credit to themselves but also a great pleas-ure to their listeners. One of the most charles R and Thomas, her two sons, had been notified by telegraph of the suit and been notified by telegraph of the suit and the songert programs was brought to enjoyable concert programs was brought to a finish by the company singing Auld Lang Syne. A Hallows'en ball was kept day or two. ap with great glee to music supplied by In Ansonia. the Philharmonic orchestra until an early

hour in the morning. The grand march was led by Chief George D. Bone and daughter, Miss Annie Bone. The following were the committee of arrangements: George Wallace, John Morton, George Andrews, George D. Bons and James Mus-

evening. "And the Glory of the Lord," from the Messiah, will be rendered by the vested choir under the direction of Organ THE CALEDONIAN CLUB CELEBRATE HAL-LOWE'EN. at Goodale The New Haven Calendonian club gave a Hallowe'en concert and ball at Loomis'

Academy hall last evening. There was a large attendance present and the entertainment was greatly enjoyed. The following concert program was rendered: Overtur ...Sutherland's Or tion.....Eim Wood Quartet folin Solo.....J. C. Johnson -- "The Star of Glengarry"......Miss Lynch Mandolin

Song-"Love's Sorrow", Piccolo Solo ...John Hume Miss Gardne W. Sutherland Intermi ...Elm Wood Quartet Miss Lynch

Auld Lang Syne

Among those present were: John Hen-derson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. John Mackay, Miss Gardner, Miss Gibson, Miss Madden, Miss Bruce, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Henzey, Miss Marion Liddell, W. C. MoIntoh, The committee of arrangements been appointed assistant surgeon of the Fourth regiment. Call at St0 Charact and are new Moffat, G. Roger. Floor director, John In regard to this Judge Hall, in his find-

VERU ROAD RACES. Wins the Time Prize-Baldof Woodbridge Wins the win

First Prize-The Scores of the Contestants. The second of the Veru ten mile handl sap road races was held yesterday afternoon; starting and finishing at the Pequot house, Morris Cove. The race was started at 4 o'clock, there being seven contestant all using wheels for what the E. C. Ben-Whitney avenue. Papers were served on her by Deputy Sheriff Peck for \$50,000 damages, it being alleged that the Mre. Pratt, senior, has alienated the affection of the plaintiff's hueband, Charles R. Pratt, jr., formerly of this city, but now of Youngstown, O, where he has set up a friend in the newspaper publishing busithe champion of the Veru races in matter of fastest time. Baldwin, the winner of

Mr. Pratt and Miss Hall were clande the first prize is a Woodbridge boy quite tinely married in New York September 13. well known in New Haven as a high school and lived there at the St. James hotel until pupil. This is his second race, the first being

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October 10, when they came to this city, where they were to make their home. When the news of the marriage was an-nounced to Mrs. Pratt, the mother of the young husband, it was a source of great a local race in Woodbridge Saturday last, in which he easily won the time prize. His ride is the more remarkable because he rode entirely alone the entire distance, nnoyance and disappointment to her. annoyance and disappointment to her. Young Pratt all of a sudden left the city, and has now been away three weeks. He is supposed to be at Youngstown, O., where he conducts his newspaper. Mrs. Charles R. Pratt, jr., graduated from Hillhouse high school in the class of '84 and was class historian. She after-wards graduated from the Welch Training school with high honors and was given a nexition in Dwight school, from which ahe as he left his companions at the very start and finished way ahead of the

The following is the time made and the names of the contestants, the first figures being the handloap and starting time, the next, the time of finish, followed by the actual time, the last figure given being

position in the races: B. J. Caldwin, Woodbridge, Victor Flyer, red, 3m., 4:02, 4:86, 34, 1. H. F. McKenzie, Montowese, Remington red, 3m., 4:03, 4:39:20 1.5, 37:20 1 5, 7. N. F. Green, East Haven, Rambler, white, 2:30, 4:02:30, 4:39:20, 36:50, 6 White, 2:30, 4:02:30, 4:39:20, 30:30, 6
 W. H. Ainscoe, New Haven, Remington orange, 2m., 4:03, 4:40:07, 37:07, 8.
 James Langt, New Haven, back t scratch, 4:05, 4:38:07, 33:07, 4. since, paying frequent visits to her mother in this city, however. Young Mr. Pratt is well known here for New Haven, back to L. W. Sullivan, New Haven, Reming-ton, green, 1m., 4:04, 4:36:53, 32:53, 2. Thomas Cox, New Haven, Raleigh, black, cratch, 4:05, 4:58:08, 33:08, 5. F. T. Catlin, New Haven, Raleigh, black, scratch, 4:05, 4:37:04 2-5, 32:04 2 5, 3. The following is the list of prizes-First prize, gold watch, value \$50; second prize, prize, gold watch, value \$50; second prize, Palmer tires and wooden rime on any wheel, value \$35; third prize, greyhound tires, value \$15; fourth prize Mackintosh, value \$10; fifth prize, iron clad bloycle coat, value \$7; sixth prize, Yale cyclometer, value \$5; seventh prize, Forbes skates, value \$5; eighth prize, Rugby football, value \$5; ninth prize, box of cigare, value \$3. The judges were R. F. Isbell, George G. Powning; scorers, William Chase, George Powning: scorers, William Chase, George Lockwood; timers, Charles Meige, G. A. Saunders; handicapper, W H. Hale. ANBONIA, Oct. 31 .- All Saints' day will

> WALLINGFORD. Two Weddings This Evening-Went

to the World's Fair and Has Not Been Heard From-Grand Concer by Ivy Lodge, Knights of Pythias-The Andrew-Doolittle Nuptials To Morrow. There are two weddings booked for this

evening. At 7:30, at the residence of the Demurrer of the Plaintiff Over David Eskins on Center street, Miss Pau ruled by Judge Hall-The Case Nov line Eskins and John R. Cottrill will be Yesterday afternoon Judge Hall hauded joined in wedlock. Rev. C. H. Dickinson lown his decision on the demurrer of the will officiate. At S o'clock, at the residence plaintiffs in the suit brought by L W of Charles N. Lane on Center street, Mis Beecher against the New Haven and Mor Fannie Elizabeth Lane and Arthur H. ris Cove road. The judge overrules the Whiton will be united in marriage. Rev. demurrer pro forma, and orders the plain-A T. Randall of St. Andrew's church of tiffs to proceed to the trial of the main is

world's fair. Meriden will be the officiating clergyman. One of the prettiest weddings of the sea son will be solemnized at the Church of th Advent to-morrow at noon, when Miss Bes-sle Andrew, daughter of C. C. Andrew, will be married to John A. Doolittle. Both

The plaintiff in his demurrer raised the claim that the defendants have no right to have hosts of friends in New Haven, who

PAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop's Wedding Anniversary-To Repair a Dismantle Schooner-Governor Gidding's Visit -Funeral of Mrs. Rows.

Haven Daily Morning Yournal and Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bishop of No. 378 Center street invited about a dozen of their intimate friends to their home last evening to assist in celebrating the fourth nniversary of their marriage. Among hose present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry nett company hold agencies or using a Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Montague, wheel bought from them. Fred T. Cat- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradley and Mr. and in, as usual, came out the winner of the Mrs. George Norton. A fine spread was time prize, a Victor flyer bloycle, beating served and the evening was greatly enhis previous record of 32 minutes, 221.5 joyed by all. Upon taking their leave the econds, by 15 seconds. This makes him friends extended hearty wishes for many returns of the anniversary. Three of the four heavy trusses for the

roof of the new power house of the State street electric road are in place and the slaters will begin work next week. The copper trolley wires have been put in

place and there is prospect that the road will be running before New Year's. The schooner Harry and Grace Reynold is moore! at Stevens' Front street dock

waiting for repairs to be made. This three master was the last vessel built at Hanscom's yard. In one of the September hun ricanes ahe was cast away off Hatteras and was afterwards towed into Charleston and then towed to this port. She has the ap pearance of having been much battered by the elements, as the foremast is the only spar intact, the other masts showing only the stumps. The schooner will soon be in service again. None of Hanscom's big fleet of vessels have been lost, having been

unusually lucky. Hallowe'en was kept by some of the younger people, although their demonstra-tions were not on so lively a scale as for-An application was filed yesterday for

appointment of a commission to inquire into the sanity of Louis LaFreniers of Lloyd street, who is awaiting trial for the mur-der of his wife. He has acted strangely of

late and some consider him insane. R. B. Farren went to Springfield yester day to attend a special meeting of the grand lodge A. O. U. W. Hon. J. W. Giddings, lieutenant gov-ernor of Michigan, is the guest of Rev. J. Lee Mitchell at his home on Grand avenue. The two are warm personal friends, the vernor attending Mr. Mitchell's church when he was pastor of the Congregational church in Cadillac, Mich. The funeral of the late Susan T., widow of Henry M. Rowe, was conducted in the parlors of the Grand avenue Congrega-gotional church yesterday, Rsv. J. Lee Mitchell officiating. The interment was in the Fail Haren emptant

Mitchell omclasing. The interment was in the Fair Haven cemetery. The portrait of Roswell B. Farren, P. G. M. W. of the jurisdiction of Massachusetts and grand supervisor of Connecticut of the A. O. U. W., adorne a souvenir pamphlet marking the twenty fifth anniversary of the order.

POLI'S WONDERLAND. the order. N. A. Beebe has a wooden chain that

was carved from pine wood and presented to him by Thomas E. Newry, flagman at the Clinton avenue crossing. The chain the Clinton avenue crossing. The chain was cut from a stick about five feet in length, but in cutting the links the chain is now five feet and eight inches long. It has sixty links, a hook at each end and a Wivel near the center. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robinson of ast Haven will shortly remove to this Rev. D. J. Clark of the old stone church in East Haven has returned from the gun spinners and exponents of the manly

GOVERNOR GIDDINGS' LECTURE. Hon. J. Wight Giddings, lieutenant governor of Michigan, will lecture in the Grand

venue church this evening on "Uncle Sam's People." It is the second event in the people's course. Governor Giddings claim that the defendants have no right to lay tracks down Townsend avenue, as their charter rights had expired, and that they had not secured any additional rights un-der the new street railroad law of 1893. In regard to this Judge Hall, in his find

osition. We refer to the famous English

Hee club, which is to visit the Second Con-

Mee ing of Selectmen.

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These Will be Sacrificed at 25c. Entertainment Children's jerrey ribbed vest only, GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Sale Price 11c. "The Pay Train" drew an immense crow Misses jersey ribbed vest, winter weight last evening. It is a comedy drama and lined, cost to manufacture 38c. abounds in startling situations. There is Will Sell Thursday at 19c. a murder and robbery in the first act, an Children's merino vests and pants, attempted murder and capture of the rob-

bers in the third act, a realistic boiler ex-Counter. plosion in the fourth act, which sends the Boys' and girls' heavy ribbel school hose, guaranteed fast block and stainless, 15c quality. will Sell Thursd vy f r villain who has been giving everybody in the play more or less bother skywards to his doom. The explosion is made very realistic by the hot water and steam pouring Ladies' fleeced lined fast black hose, made to sell at 20c. Thursday price out of a real boiler. A genuine locomotive is one of the features of the play. Miss

Florence Bindley is the heroine of the play. She used to be known as Baby Bindley and 39c. Men's natural all wool shirts and draw has not forgotten how to dance, and play ers, sold everywhere at \$1. Will be sacrificed at 69c s garment. on a number of musical instruments. She makes a charming little soubrette. Quick in her movements, vivacious in manner

and dressed as a boy, she is about as onte as anything seen on the stage in some time. Drew A. Morton was guite would sell in ordinary good times at \$1. Thursday price 69c Men's double breasted and double back clever in the characters of Renben Cole and

Charles Burton. He has improved won derfully since last seen here. Maggie Fielding as Bridget McGonigle made quite a hit. Her brogne is excellent and her perform-ance was elever throughout. Miss Nettle Yrank'in made a good housekeeper in the character of Rosina Stevens. Fin Rey-nold made a Renk Holts to be seen nolds' work as Frank Hale is to be com mended. He and Miss Bindley were ap-planded for their sloging. "The Pay landed for their sloging. Train," if one may judge by the repturous applause, made a great big hit and is like-ly to do a big business. It will be repeated to night and to morrow night with matines

we advise an early call. to day "Fablo Romane" will be presented by

Alden Benedict's company Friday and Sat-urday evening and at the Saturday matiday sale 69c. "The Span of Life" will be presented for week, commencing Monday, Nov. 6.

HYPERION. "The Nomines" will be presented or

Monday evening next, introducing two well known young stars, Robert Hilliard and Paul Arthur. The company which will aid the two young performers is said to be one of the best light comedy organizations recently sent on torn, and includes among others Miss Olive May, last season with Stuart Robson and latterly "In Mizzouri;" Miss Estelle Mortimer, Miss Ida Bell, Miss Jeannette Ferrell, Theodore Babcock, formerly with N. C. Goodwin; Walter B. Woodall, lately from the Froh-man forces; Frank Currier, E J. Labor

9c. and others. The Boston Grand Opera House pany will be the attraction Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next week, presenting Lester Wallack's great play, "Rosedale."

The attendance here has been extraor linary large, and Manager Poli is again to the front this week with an excellent program of novelties. Everything is en tirely new and pleasing. The following are some of the many entertainers: The ter; Miss May Irvine, the popular balladist and warbler; La Clede brothers, daring wrialists, in their astounding performance n midsir; the Gourdiers, juvenile sketch rtists; the Ali brothers, Arabian acrobate art; Knox Wilson, the celebrated comedian and musical artist, and the Nelson trio, unique entertainers in their novel creation entitled, "Fun on the Farm."

Goes to Waterbury.

To-morrow Arthur O. Jennings, at pres ent and for some years past superintend



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Thursday's price 69c. Mdm. Foy's skirt supporting corsets, regular \$1 corset, for Thursday, 39c. Misses' corded corset waist, 385 grade, at

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We have not space to mention more. e carly and avoid the crowd in MENDEL & FREEDMAN,

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Call at 810 Chapel street and see new Mackay. Floor committee, J. Menzies, J. Campbell, A Currie. The grand march was led by John Don-Remington Standard typewriter. Joseph E. Platt, general dealer. Mrs. George Schlindler of Waterbury aldson and Miss Lynch

Dancing was enjayed after the concer has been called suddenly to New Haven to the bedside of her mother, who is critically ST. ALOYSIUS.

Mrs. Cyrus S. Weller, aged thirty, was terribly burned last evening by the explosion of a lamp, which set fire to her cloth-

The entertainment consisted of a minstre The Pocohantas club will give a sociable part first, followed by dancing and a social in Golden Rule hali on Monday, November 16. In the afternoon the sewing society At the minstrel entertainment James J

Sullivan was interlocutor, Thomas Stan ford, William Farrell and Frank McCabe will meet. The twentieth annual convention of th rattled the bones, John Callaban, W. Fitz. simmons and John Kane manipulated the tambourines and the soloists were Assist-W. C. T. U. of Connecticut will be held in the South church, New Britain, November ant City Clerk George Shanley, Philip Mc-Dermott, Peter Connelly and Thomas Wrinn. There was also an exhibition of club swinging by Luke Doyle and his little 14. 15 and 16. Ben Hotchkies, night clerk at Judd's res-

taurant on State street, is threatened with After the entertainment, which occupied about an hour and a half, an informal ball was given which was participated in by a large number of the members of the society typhoid fever. He is ill at his residence 310 Dixwell avenue New Haven circle No. 21, C. O. F., gave

a most enjoyable calloo acciable in Arion hall last evening. Music was furnished by and their friends. Cohn's full orchestra.

The King's Daughters of the Ferry stree Congregational church will give a "dainty supper," with fancy drill tableaux and readings on Friday evening next. The contract for erecting the new \$40, 000 Methodist church in Birmingham has

been awarded. The plans and specifica tions are by Weary & Kramer of Ohio. The Willing Circle of King's Daughters of the College street church will hold a fair November 27, from 3 to 10 p.m., at

Warner hall. There will no doubt be a liberal patronage, as the object is to raise funds for the relief of the poor, and many attractive and useful articles will be for

PASSED AWAY.

Death of One of the Most Aged Resi dents of North Haven.

Elihu Dickerman, one of the oldest residents of North Haven, died yesterday from old age, being ninety-two years old. He was born in Hamden in 1801. His father was a farmer and Elihu followed the same calling when he attained his majority. He was one of the surveyors of the old Far-mington caual. He was a brother of the late Ence Dickerman of North Haven. During his married life he was blessed with two sons and a daughter. The for-mer are dead; the latter is Mrs. Herbert Barnes of Fair Haven. Mr. Dickerman was beloved by all who knew him and was hon-est and scrupulous in all his dealings with his fellow men. He was a prominent member of the North Haven Congrega-tional church. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his

ORGANIZED CHARITIES.

The Annual Meeting of the Organization to be Held Thursday, No-vember 9-Important Business to be Transacted.

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Organized Charities will be held one week from to morrow at the building on Orange street. At this meeting the Fair Haven branch office will be established, the sick visiting committee started and plans devised for carrying on the winter

work of the association. Superintendent Preston states that dur-ing the past fortnight there had been over 300 applicants for assistance, all of whom have been furnished work in the woodyard. In consequence the amount of cut wood in the yard has increased to such an amount that there is practically no room in which to store it. It is probable that at the an-nual meeting it may be deemed advisable to rent an additional store-yard.

IS NOW MASTER MECHANIC.

Engineer Thomas R. Sherdman Promoted at Last Night's Meeting of

ing, states as the entire question raised must come up and be decided in the trial of the main issue he leaves final decision until the conclusion of the case. The hear

until the conclusion of the case. The hear-ing on the matter is set down for to-day. Judge Hall yesterday granted an abso-lute divorce to William F. Radon from his wife, Hernnene, on the ground of habitual intemperance. Both parties reside in this city, where the plaintiff is a well known The St. Aloysius T. A. and B. society gave a most enjoyable Hallowe'en enter oon keeper. tainment at the Masonic Temple, corner o Union and Chapel streets, last evening

OFFICER M'KEON'S TRIAL. Reduced One Grade for Three Month

be observed with special services to-mon

row morning in the Catholic and Episco

pal churches. There will be a specia choral service at Christ church in th

MOURIS COVE ROAD CASE.

o Come Up on the Main Issue.

sue in the case. The reasons given by

and deal with the legal points as raised by

The plaintiff in his demorrer raised the

Judge Hall occupy eix type written pages,

the plaintiff in his demurrer.

by the Police Commissioners-Charged with Conduct Unbecoming an Officer and the Use of Profan Language.

The session of the board of police con issioners last evening was an unusually rotracted one. The business of the even ng was the trial of the charges preferred against Officer Hugh McKeon of the Howard avenue precinct by William Dugan of

IN WESTVILLE.

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Vestville.

York street. The charges against the accused officer were the use of profane language and general conduct unbecoming an flicer. After a lengthy executive session the board voted to reduce the patrolma

FALLING LEAVES SOCIAL. one grade for three months. The officer is The "falling leaves" sociable, the secon now in Grade C. of the series by Hammonassett tribe No. 1. The witnesses for the complainant wer his son Henry E Dugan, Edward Keating, Robert T. Keating of 148 Davenport avenue and Patrick Casey of 46 Day street. The latter was, however, in a condition unfit to give testimony and was sent home by Superintendent Smith. The witnesses Improved Order of Red Men, was given last evening in Golden Rule hall, and was a highly enjoyable affair. The grand march was led by Charles Wellman and Miss G. Smith. The committee of arrange-ments were C. H. Wellman, W. F. Parker, E. J. Winder, J. H. Debaun, J. R. Huston. or the defense were Robert Nutley, Josep Nood, Michael Farley, Robert Robinson Robert Cameron and Bernard Bohan.

Music was furnished by Robinson's orches tra; prompting by Professor J. H. Dann. substantially that there was a quarrel at the corner of York and Oak street on the WORKED THE KNIGHT'S DEGREE

Joseph Dowdall Lodge of Bridge port the Guests of Ezel Lodge No. 3 ing the time Officer McKeon was station -Representatives Present From Many Other Out of Town Lodges -Banquet at the Aldrich House. There was a large meeting of Odd Fel

ows held in the Odd Fellows' build ing on Crown street last evening. Ezel lodge, No. 3, of this city was the host and the rigging of a wresking derick. They also testified that none of them heard any profane language used by the officer. In executive session the board also con-sidered the advisability of securing a new location for precinct No. 4 but coming to sentatives were present from Rathbone, Schiller, Sheffield, Edgewood (Westville), Mithra (Bridgeport), the Wallingford and Branford lodges. Sixty members of Joseph Dowdall lodge of Bridgeport were present and worked the knight's degree on two candidates. The degree team came up on the 6:50 train and the remainder of

the lodge arrived at 8 o'clock. Grand Chancellor Norton, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Horace O. Case of Hartford, District Deputy Camp-bell, Grand Master at Arms Thomas Wil-liams were present from the grand lodge were present from the grand lodge. After the ceremonies at the lodge room the members and representatives of the different lodges adjourned to the Aldrich

guests. An elaborate banquet was served and speeches were made by prominent members of the order.

OBITUARY.

The Late Rev. J. Y. Leonard-A Trib ute to a Devoted Missionary-A Life of Great Usefulness. Rev. Julius Yale Leonard died in Clifto Springs, New York, on last Sunday aftertoon, as previously announced, was born in Berkshire, N.Y., in 1827, and was graduated from Yale college in 1851. He was

and mrs. Frank the former uron the violin, cal selections, the former uron the violin, the latter upon the organ. Professor Lamb, violinist, also rendered selections. For soloists there were Eddie Hitohoock, Dave Muzney and Rollie Willard. There was fancy dancing by Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Renie Van Benthuysen and Miss Sadle Loomis. Following, Charlle Willard im-personated Mother Hubbard with Puggle, the dog, fixed up in merry costume, and ordained in the College street church here in June, 1857, and sailed in July for Turkey, where he was a missionary under commission of the American board for about a quarter of a century. The first three years he spent at Cesares, in ancient Cappadoois,

he spent at Cesares, in ancient Cappadoois, and was then sent to Marsovan to superin-tend the work in the northern provinces of Turkey. Here Mr. Leonard and his as-sociates founded schools, among which were a girls' school and a theological seminary, and also a high school, out of which grew Anatolia college. He also, together with his associates, founded churches and es-tablished preaching places until the whole number was twenty-two, and the audiences numbered 2,680 souls. During a famine in 1874 and 1875, as a member of the relief committee, he aided in distributing money and bread te the perishing, whereby many lives were saved.

Niagara Falls the couple will reside in this BALLADS, GLEES AND MADRIGALS.

town. Will Carroll, a brother of C. C. Carrol went out to the world's fair nearly : month ago, and as he has not yet returned and no word had been received from him considerable anxiety was felt as to his safety, and it was feared that he might have been a viotim of one of the numerous railroad disasters. Tidings have now been ceived from him, and at last acc

was in Canada paying a visit to friends, and was all right. Officers Martin and Heineman arreste John Brennan early last evening and placed him in the lockup, Brennan was one of the gang that broke into E. M. Roach's barn on South Colony strest about two months ago, and since that time has been in hiding from the officers, and it now proves that he has been concealed in harplet, whose solo numbers add beauty and artistic interest to these concerts. the house of his sister on Christian street Officer Martin, who has had the warran

for his arrest, had reason to believe that he was concealed at his sister's, and early he was concessed at his sisters, and early last evening, with Officer Heineman, visited Christian street and caught the youth napping and locked him up. Miss Josle Del Rossa, a young Italian girl, aged eighteen years, died yesterday of consumption at her home on Bartholonew row.

The steamer was out for a little exerciing early last evening and the black smoke was thick around the corner of Main and Center streets. George A. Smith was able to sit up for

short time yesterday, but will not be or The board voted to instruct Engineer Searles to make a new layout of Blake street, which was not included in the for-mer layout. Selectman Forbes reported that the property oppose of Group destingtion or several days yet. Judge Davis of Meriden rendered his declaion yesterday in the Peter Luby case, which grants the application for a con-servator, and named William Luby, jr., as the conservator. Attorney C. A. Harriner layout. Selectman Forbes reported that the property owners on Grove street an

son, representing the opposition, gave no The testimony for the complainant wa tice of an appeal. The new directory has a total of 2,951 ourse of a few days.

ames, which shows an increase over 189 evening of September 30, during the course of which blows were struck and that dur f 419. The polls will be open from 2 to 8 o'clock

this evening to vote on the establishing of a sinking fund in the borough. The first grand concert under the aus-pices of Ivy lodge No. 43, K. of P., will be gan profane names. The witnesses for the defense testifie in the opera house Thursday even vember 2, with the Ladies' Schube sted by Miss Ida Flor that there was no fight but that loud talking was indulged in by the party over tet of Be tet of Boston, assisted by Miss Ida Fior-ence, the talented reciter, will form the attraction. Reserved seats are now on sale at Fixley's.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an important eeting this afternoor The cases against Saloonkeepers E. M Roach, J. C. Wrinn and Patrick Gallaghe

well as text books. A meeting of the Temperance league and rated their wooden wedding last evening Dunlap's, Heath & Co.'s, all who are interested in the ter cause will be held this evening at the Beach t their residence on Diamond street, house to discuss important matters per The house was filled with taining to the keeping up of the temper friends and a highly enjoyable evening was

ance rooms. Mr. and Mrs. David Briggs have a new spent. It was one of the jolliest parties of he season. The house was beautifully ecorated with chrysanthemums. A large

Mr. and Mrs. David Briggs have a new son that was born Monday night. The cases against Joseph Lynch and Henry Saunders for assault upon Thomas Whalen came up before Judge Hubbard yesterday morning and was continued un-til this morning at 8 o'clock to allow the accused to get witnesses. Rev. Asher Anderson of Mariden will deunch of these flowers graced the fireplace and the flowers were everywhere arayed. The supper was served in the ining room. The tables were bountifully

Rev. Asher Anderson of Mariden will de-liver the preparatory lecture for com-munion Sunday at the Congregational church this evening. The Ramblers have about decided not to give a ball this season but will give three subscription socials instead. Mesers, Pixiey and Andrews bagged six partridges, one quail and one woodcock yesterday. aden and graced with flowers and fruit. During the evening Miss Eva Pratt, the whistling soloist rendered several selecassisted by her sister, Edie. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lucke rendered must cal selections, the former upon the violin

he dog, fixed up in merry costume, and seafirey Johnson impersonated Mary Ann Diahpan. This canced no end of merri-ment. Mr. and Mrs. Hotohkiss were mar-Chinaman, Irritated by a Crowd of Hoodlums, Discharged His Revolver at Them-No One Struck. The unusual spectacle of a Chinams ried five years ago last night, the Rev. Dr. George E. Reed, then of Trinity M. E church, officiating. The presents last what ware unmarging appropriate and inder arrest was presented to the habitue of police headquarters last evening. The offending Oriental was Willie Lee, a laun-dryman at 169 Cedar street, and he is

watch business and general knowledge of the watch and clock trade fit him peculiarly for the position. His many friends here There has been for years in New York a will regret to lose him, and wish him oncert organization devoted to the renderprosperity in his new field. ing of this pleasing style of musical com-

East Haven. The recent severe frosts have closed the

gregational church, Fair Haven, on the night of November 9. The club in ques-tion has had a long and honored career; it has numbered among its members such art-ists as Henrietta Beebo, who has been suc-ceeded by Miss Hettie Bradley, a New Ha-ven clut. The present parameter of the regetable season, so far as the growing of he same is concerned. A most interesting birthday party was

eld at the residence of George H. Avilla on Bradley avenue, the 28th ult. On tha ven girl. The present personnel of the quartet consists of Miss Bradley, soprano; Mrs. Aleo Irving, contraito; Charles S. Phillips, tenor, and Frederic Reddall, bass. In recent years the club has had the assist-ance of Miss Avice Boxall, the English harblet where only public debutic iste Mr. Avilla's eldest son, George Francis, entered upon his tenth year. George, Harry and Archie Keyes, Mary A. and Nellie Avilla, Olive Andrews, Dsisey Da-vis, Effa Ball and others were present on the occasion.

WHY DO THE PEOPLE All the members of the board of select-

Walt for Thursdays? nen were present at the meeting of that It is our great special Bargain Day body last evening Almost the first busi-Our store is crowded from early until closing time. It is bargain tess transacted was the election to the everybody is after in these time position of clerk of the board of Attorney and there are plenty of them a Frank H. Kelly. The appointment is for MENDEL & FREEDMAN'S. Th the balance of the year and was made upon continuous depression in busines has a telling effect on the manufa notion of Selectman Sternberg, seconded turer and importer. Stocks are ad y Selectman Forbes. Town Agent Garrity was instructed to cumulating and must be sold even a a sacrifice, in order to get money. We have the ancient town records found in the tower of the city hall rebound. do not place our orders six months in advance, like most large stores. and are, therefore, prepared for just such an emergency. We have again closed our large lots of winter un derwear, cardigans and sweaters a a great sacrifice. These will be sold had agreed upon a layout for the street and the board decided to accept it. Engineer next Thursday. Come early to avoid the big crowd later. Searles will make the necessary maps in the

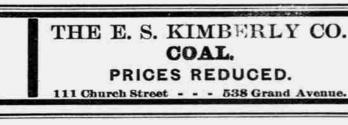
Winter Underwear.

We closed out last week 24 pases wo derwear at a tremendous sacrifice These goods were made by a large Cohoes mill for a western jobbing house who failed during the recent panic. We bought the goods for spot cash at 40 cents on the dol-ar.

Here are a few items only to give an idea how cheap you will buy un-derwear on Thursday. Beers' New 🗄 Elegant Photo Parlors Ladies' camel hair yest and pants, all FURS REPAIRED zes, were made to sell at 50c a garment

All through the summer we have been making a gross a day of those wonderful Aristos, and we are now in a fair way to double the number this fail. People arefast finding out that we have the only real modern and first-class gallery in this city, and that our New Aristos are far supe rior to any photos ever made. Thursday price 28c. ribbed vest, Ladies' jersey ribbed ves weight, mill price \$3 50 a doz=n Our Price Thursday 19c.

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Portieres, Wall Papers.

than it makes for us. Day Light Square. Excitement over the Nottingham Lace Curtains has transformed itself into a deep, broad interest which like a mighty under current is carrying to many homes a permanent window testimony to lowest prices for first-class goods that have been known for half a century. This little table does it. \$1.25 Curtains for 1.50 Curtains for 1.75 Curtains for 1.38 1.48 2.25 Curtains for 2.50 Curtains for 1.58 2.75 Curtains for 1.79 3.00 Curtains for 1.89 3.00 Curtains for 1.98

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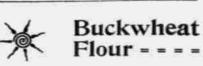
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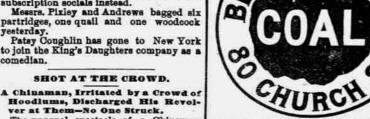
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location for precinct No. 4, but owing the lateness of the hour, midnight, it was for violation of Sunday liquor law are as signed for trial this morning at 9 o'clock desided to postpone the further consideration of the subject until the next meeting before Judge Hubbard. To-day is the last to make out your tan ist and save the 10 per cent. addition. The selectman have called a special town meeting for Saturday evening, to take ac-tion on adding all school supplies free, as Wooden Wedding of Mr. and Mr. Harley D. Hotchkiss-Hallowee Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Hotchkiss cele



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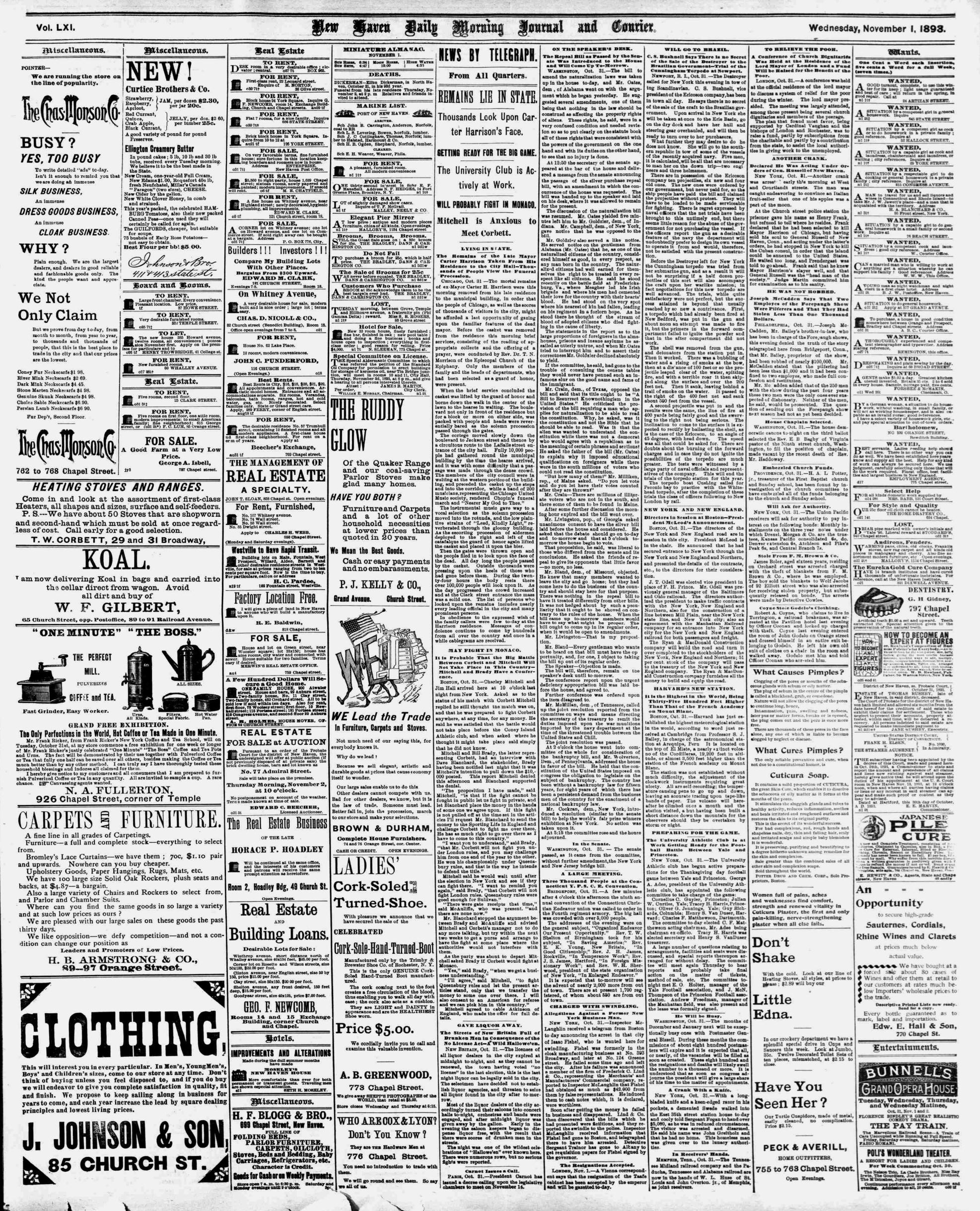
Young fresh killed Turkeys,

Connecticut dressed Poultry,

Snowball Cauliflowers,

Young Goslings

Boston Lettuce,



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HER ELEGANT CAPE.

HOW ONE WOMAN MADE SAVING OF \$9.90.

Hints for Those Who Like to Dress Well-No Need of Look-ing Shabby, even Tho' Times Are Hard-The Secret Told by One Who Knows.

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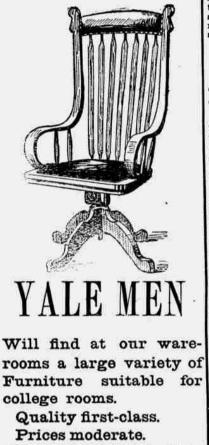
Those fashionable capes with a triple collar are looked at with longing eyes by many a woman. But times are hard, and conomy is both a virtue and a necessity. gaged in the trial of the case. One woman solved the problem mos

satisfactorily by coloring her old drab cloth circular a rich, handsome brown with a package of diamond dyes, thus actually getting a ten dollar cape for ten cents. getting a ten dollar cape for ten cents. The druggists report a greatly increased sale for diamond dyes this fail, and say they have completely superseded the old-fashioned methods with logwood, fustic, indigo, etc. On each envelope is printed fail directions, so plain and explicit that

full directions, so plain and explicit that anyone can use these dyes with perfect For nearly a score of years diamond dyes

For nearly a score of years diamond dyes have been helping women to dress well at small expense, and it is natural that their great success should have brought many short-lived imitations upon the market. These would claim to make fast colors, but the light fades them; they adulterated their dreate make them in they adulterated their the light fades them; they adulterated their dye to make the package look large, but l actual use proved they could color less than half as much as the diamond; and, offering a large profit, they secured agents or peddlers to sell them, but a woman never bought them a second time. Diamond dyes come in nearly fifty col-ors, specially prepared for wool, silk, and cottom, a ten cent package coloring from one to ten pounds of goods. No other dyes are as strong, nothing else so simple, and

ng, nothing else so simple, an none so fast and true in color. No woman can afford to risk her goods with imitations, especially when the original diamond dyes are admittedly far superior.



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VALE NOTES A JUBOR'S INDISCRETION. one of the Panel in the Rossi Trial Election of Temporary Deacons-Visited the Scene of the Tragedy-When This Fact Was Brought to Coming Chamber Concerts - May Form a Fencing Class-Other Notes the Attention of the Court, the Jury The election of temporary deacons from Was Discharged From the Further Consideration of the Case-It Will Probably Be Tried at the January the academic and scientific freshman

classes was held Monday evening in Dwight hall. W. H. Sallmon '94 called the meet The trial of Giacomo Rossi, accused of ing to order and explained the method of murder in the second degree by stabbing voting. Twelve men were nominated from Thomas Cochrane on Wallace street in the academic department and eight from July, 1892, came to a sudden termination Sheff., on the informal ballot. On the in the superior court yesterday morning final ballot six men from academic and in consequence of the indiscretion of Adin four from Sheff, were elected. The fol Minor of Wolcott, one of the jurors en- lowing were nominated on the informal

ballot: Academic, Smyth, Twichell, Kee ler, Fincke, Coffin, Baldwin, Hincks, It appears that last Friday morning before the day's trial commenced, Minor Charnley, Garrison, J. Miller, T. Brown Old People's home of this city. visited the scene of the tragedy and spent D. Sage; Sheff., Blakeslee, F. Smith, half an hour or more taking measurements Brooks, McGee, D. Burrell, A. P. Thomp and making other observations which son, Sturges, Howard. On the final ballot would aid him in the disposition of the the following were elected: Academic, mates by audibly uttering a word. When case. These facts came to the attention of James Caporale, who is assisting Attorney W. C. Case in looking after the interests of with the state of a child he became deaf and dumb, through scarlet fever. He has not spoken for and McGee. thirty years. Since Friday he has uttered

w. C. Case in looking after the interests of the defense, and were by him communi-sated to Attorney Case. Yesterday morning just before court opened Attorney Case stated these facts to Judge Prentice. State Attorney Docilitie The first of the series of Chamber of The first of the series of Chamber con-certs to be given here this season, will be given in North Sheffield hall, this evening, by the Kneisel quartet of Boston. This quartet is composed of the following ar-tists: Mr. Franz Kneisel, first violin; Mr. Otto Both, second violin; Mr. Louis Svecenskis, viola; and Mr. Alwin Schroeder, cello. A few tickets are left and are on sale at the Co-operative store. The concert will begin at 8:10 p. m. The program for the first concert consists of several words correctly, and it is expected will regain full power of speech. THE NO LICENSE LAW IN MANY TOWNS. HARTFORD, Oct. 31 .- At midnight to was called into the conference and it was agreed that the only thing which could be night the no-license law will go into effect agreed that the only thing which could be done under the circumstances was to try the case all over sgain. After this decision had been arrived at the jury took their seats and as soon as they were polled Judge Prentice addressed thom as follows: Gentlemen—It has come to my notice that one member of the panel has visited the scene of the stabbing. He did so, I believe, inadvertently and with the best of motives, but on account of his action the whole trial amounts to nothing. The juror referred to visited the scene before I had warned you in this respect, but never-theless it necessitates this case being tried again. I therefore dismiss you from the in many towns in this state in which for a great many years a large number of liquor aloons have existed. The most notable towns in this neighborhood in this respect are East Hartford, Manchester and New program for the first concert consists of the following selections:

Britain. It the latter city the no-license result is directly attributed to the Murphy the following selections: Beethoven, quartet in F major, op. 59, No. 1. a, Allegro; b, allegretto vi-vace; e, sampre scherzando; c, adagio molto; e, mesto; d, Theme Russe (allegro). Schubert—Quartet fragment (oppoatb) 59, No. 1. a, Allegro; b, allegretto vi-vace; e, sampre scherzando; c, adagio molto; e, mesto; d, Theme Russe (allegro) Schubert—Quartet fragment (opposth) in C minor, allegro assai. Haydn—Quartet in G minor, op. 74 a, allegro; b, largo assai; c, menuetto (Al-legretto); d, finale (Allegro con brio). The remaining concerts will come in the

again. I therefore dismiss you from the further consideration of this case. The remaining concerts will come in the It is probable that in consequence of Juror Minor's indiscreet action the trial of following order:

Juror Minors indiscreet action the trial or Rossi will be continued until the January term of the court, as Judge Prentice is as-signed to be in Norwich Friday, and it is not thought that the case could be retried and completed in the interim. Second concert, November 15, by th Second concert, November 15, by the Beethoven quartet; third concert, Decem-ber 6, by the Kneisel quartet; fourth con-cert, January 24, by the Kneisel quartet; fifth concert, February 28, by the Bee-thoven quartet; sixth concert, March 7, by the Kneisel quartet; seventh concert, March 14, by the Beethoven quartet. The Sheff, freehman class will elect class officers this afternoop et 1 oktober

CHURCH NOTES. At Grace M. E. Church. The general prayer meeting of this ficers this afternoon at 1 o'clock. church was held last night, at which time On Friday night of this week there wi

occurred the third payment on the debt. be held in Dr. Anderson's office, room 16 gymnasium, a meeting of the fencers and those interested in this subject, to discuss the advisability of forming a fencing sec-tion. If enough interest is shown a first The regular monthly business meeting of the young people's society will be held this evening. The Boys' brigade will meet class instructor will be engaged to come to Yale to teach the students who desire to learn. It is hoped that all students who are fond of this sport will be present. The Andover club held a meeting last to-morrow evening, and Friday evening there will be a prayer and praise service reparatory to the communion which will celebrated next Sunday morning.

This evening the Ladies' society of the Howard avenue Congregational church will hold a tea, followed by a social at the The freshman debating union held a neeting in Old Chapel last evening and of shurch parlors. icers were elected.

This afternoon the ladies of Trinity M. The list of graduates from colleges study-C. church will hold a social at the church ing for degrees in the department of phil-osophy and arts is as follows: Yale 35, Smith 10, Vasear 6, Wellesley 5, Cornell 4, Gustavus Adolphus 3, Doshiska 3, Vanderparlors. In the evening the third quarter-ly conference will be held at the church, at which time the presiding elder, Rev. Cran-

Gustavus Adolphus 3, Doshiska 3, Vander-bilt 2 and one representative asch from the following colleges: Indiana university, Lake Forest, Ohio, Wesleyan, Colgate, University of Wisconsin, University of Pennsylvania, Saelbert, Lebanon, Bates, Budapest, Wesleyan, Northwestern uni-versity, National Normal college, Bryn Mawr, Heidelberg, Carleton, Drake, Yale divinity, Otterbein, Boston university, University of Colorado, Kalamezzo, Brown, Augustana. dall J. North, will be present. A company of the Boys' brigade is being organized and thirty six names are already igned. Edward M. Willis will be the cap-

This evening at Dwight Place church the annual home gathering and harvest supper will be held, to which all members of the church are cordially invited.

Weller's Cases Nolled. The two cases in the city court against Daniel Weller, charged with receiving

stolen property, were nolled yesterday morning. Weller is at present in New to college. York, where he is waiting to testify agains COLLEGE FOOTBALL MEN.

> Result of Saturday's Contest Will Connecticut Patents. Exert no Little Influence on Yale's

List of patents issued from the United States patent office on Tuesday, October 24, 1893, for the Decision. There will probably be no decision about of Earle & Seymour, solicitors of patents, 865 the Yals-University of Pennsylvania gam Chapelstreet, New Haven, Conn.: until after next Saturday's game at Man-I. L. Atwood, Waterbury, making chain, 2 pa heim. According to the strict letter of the J. H. Bradnack, New Haven, combined measlaw Yale has every reason to refuse to play and funnel. Egge, Bridgeport, machine for making Pennsylvania unless the latter abides by the new rule and plays with a team com-W. M. Fowler, Milford, liquid dispensing apparatus.
W. H. Hart, assignor to Stanley works, New Britain, drive chain.
E. L. Meigs, Durham, car coupling.
J. M. Merrow, Merrow, edging for fabrics and forming same, 3 patents.
O. D. Woodruff, Southington, meat cutter. posed of players who have worked with the second eleven during the most of the But the feeling in some quarters is so strong against forcing University of PennTHE MALL MISSION.

Interesting Address by Hev. What is Going on in the State-A New An James B. Reynolds, Son of Rev. Mr. Reynolds of the North Haven Era in Many Towns-No License Goes Into Effect-Congress and Con-Congregational Church.

necticut Bivers and Harbors-Gen-About sixty ladies were present at th HARTFORD, Oct. 81 .- Trinity college has annual meeting of the New Haven auxiliary of the MoAll mission, held at the United within a few days received a legacy of \$10,000 by the will of Mrs. Charles Scott church chapel yesterday afternoon at 3 of Washington, D. C. The money will be o'clock. Rev. Frank R. Luckey of the Humphrey street Congregational church TWO CHURCHES AND OLD PROPLE'S HOME. opened the meeting with a few appropriate HARTFORD, Oct. 31 .- By the will of the remarks. He was followed by the reading late John Morrison of this city, admitted of letters from Dr. McAll, which were to probate this afternoon, the Universalist written a short time prior to his death and church at Thompsonville is left \$2,500 and the Church of the Redeemer of this city \$2,500. Five hundred dollars is left to the

written a short time prior to his death and make strong appeals for the missions. Rev. James B. Reynolds, the son of Rev. William T. Reynolds, pastor of the North Haven Congregational church, who has been spending some time as a student at Paris, then gave a very entertaining talk on many phases of Parisisn life, and also gave an interesting account of the work that is being carried on by the Modall mission. He had a most excellent chance of observing it workings while he was there, and he says that it is a noble organization and meeting a long felt want among the French people. The Catholic religion, which is the prevail-ing creed at present, is little ragarded by them, and the great mass of the people are entirely irreligions. The movement two, rags and cellulose, with less than five per cent. of mineral; three, mixtures, with less than fifteen per cent. of mineral; four, anything lower. He placed only two in the first class, two in the second, thirty-one in the third and sixty-two in the

fourth." "These are remarkable figures. In are entirely irreligious. The movement has spread itself all over France, and the converts are numbered by thousands. The which class were English papers?" "Most of them in the last. You will be French are a peculiarly impressionable people, and accept with eagerness the gospel when offered to them. astonished to hear, teo, that but few of the learned societies in this country trou-ble to print their transactions on paper that can defy time. My advice is, if you want the present editions of the West-minster Gazette to be anything more than The election of officers was not held yes-terday, it being deferred for some future

a memory of the past in, say, five hundred years, have an edition printed on rag A NOVEL INVENTION. Superior and Easy Method of Coffee Making-A Healthful Beverage Propaper. Esparto, by the by, is seldom, i ever, present in German papers, and scarcely over in American; it is this count duced. The attention of the public has been retry that patronizes esparto so extensively. "Are not Japanese papers particularly

ently called to a new system of making good?" "Yes, generally speaking. Their break-ing strain is from seven to ten thousand kilometers, their elasticity from two to four and one-half per cent, and the ash left from one per cent to four per cent. Let me say the substance of an ideal paper must show masterly inactivity. Cellulose among the organic compounds is very much what gold is among the metals. Esparto and straw and wood pulp cannot be regarded as inactive: on the contrary good tea and coffee, by which the strength of the offee is greatly added to, all objectionable substances are extracted, and withal most delightful beverage is produced. This is accomplished by the use of the "One Minute" and "Boss" tes and coffee urns. The tes or coffee is thoroughly pulverized and placed in the filter, after which boiling

and placed in the filter, after which boiling water is turned on and the bevarage is ready to serve. Over 2,000,000 of the uns have already been sold. They are made in all sizes. Coffee and tea prepared in this way are healthful and absolutely harmless to be regarded as inactive; on the contrary they show characteristic reactivity. Law yers use parchment for documents that are intended to last long. But there is no rea-son why paper should not have as long a lease of life as parchment." those even who have not been accustom to drinking these beverages. Mr. Frank Ricker of the New York Ter

The steamer Nutmeg State will make daily runs as usual. The freight traffic has fallen off greatly during the past two months, although there is no decrease in and Coffee school is now at Mr. N. A. Fu lerton's Boston grocery store, and is giving a grand free exhibition of coffee making. This will be the last chance to secure these coffee pots, and all who yant them should call early. Hundreds have already been sold in this city and are giving complete entification. He will have this store due

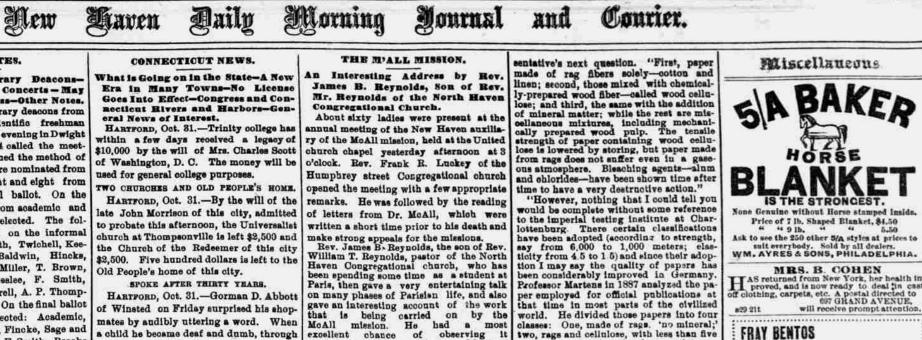
satisfaction. He will be at this store dur-ing the remainder of the week, and all should avail themselves of this rare opportunity of obtaining that which will be source of comfort to the household.

DIED IN SEVMOUR.

SEYMOUR, Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Harriet Rigg wife of Harpin Riggs, died at her home on Bungay, shortly before noon, yesterday, of catarrhal pneumonia complicated with heart affection, aged seventy-three. She was beloved by all. She was a native of Waterbury. Her father for many years was one of a firm who manufactured bits

was one of a firm who manufactured bi in Seymour. She was married to Mr. Riggs fifty-three years ago who survives higgs nity-three years ago who salvives her at the age of eighty. She leaves six children. They are Mrs. Norman Sperry, Mrs. George A. James, Mrs. J. G. Redshaw and John Riggs of Seymour: Mrs. Edward Osborn of New Haven, and Royal Riggs of Birmingham. The funeral is set for o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

EPISCOPAL ORDINATION.



Is a town in Uruguay. South America, or the river Platte. It would not be celebra ted except that it is where the celebrated Liebig Co.'s

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Financial.

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Eruption of the Skin Cured. Ed Venney, Brockville, Ontario, Canada

"I have used Brandreth's Pills for the past fifteen years, and think them the best cathartic and anti-billious remedy known. For some years I suffered with an eruption of the skin that gave me great pain and

annoyance. I tried different blood remedies, but, although gaining strength, the itching was unrelieved. I finally concluded to take a thorough course of Brandreth's Pille. I took six each night for four nights, then five, four, three, two, lessening each time by one, and then for one month took one every night, with the happy result that

now my skin is perfectly clear and has been so ever since." For Over Fifty Years Mas. Winsiow's Soorming Synup has been use for children teething. It soothes the child, soften the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and I the best remedy for Diarrhoes; 25 cents a bottle Bold by all druggists throughout the world. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Ghildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Financial.

The Vote of the Senate Did Not Hav

the Close There Was a Rally.

the Effect the Bulls Expected-At

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Yesterday's vote by th

senate did not have the effect the bulls expected.

London cabled orders to sell various stocks and this induced selling by operators here who had

bought stocks in expectation of a boom. Whe

efforts to get out. This with manipulation by a leading bear resulted in a general decline of 34 to 556 per cent. Sugar fell 536, Western Union 444

Chicago Gas 5, Burlington and Quincy 256, S

Electric 2, Louisville and Nashville 136, Manhat

tan 29%, Missouri Pacific 15%, New England 25%

Under purchases by the shorts prices rallie

14 to 216 per cent. Sugar recovered 216, Chicago

Gas 2%, St. Paul and Rock Island 1%, Distille

146, General Electric 156, Manhattan 2, New Eng

hand 1, Reading 1% and Western Union 134. The bears made another drive in the last half hour and Sugar receded 2 per cent. and the general

Hid. Asked

126%

12% 22% 32% 25%

103% 14% 29 16%

12:45 p. m

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The

King

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list 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. Just at the close was a rally and the market left off firm.

American Cotton Oll. American Sugar Refining Am. S. R. Co. pfd. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.... Osnais Southers

Authison, Topeka & Banta Fe. Oanada Southern Central of New Jersey Chesapeske & Ohio Voting Certa, O. & E. I. pfd. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. Chicago, St. F. M. & Omaha. Chicago, St. F. M. & Omaha.

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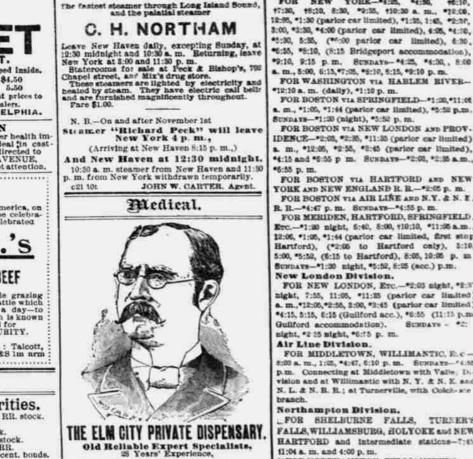
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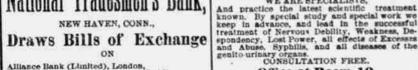
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New Haven Steamboat Co. New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. Magnificent new twin-screw October 1, 1893. **RICHARD PECK**, TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS FOR NEW YORK-*\$:05, *\$:50, #0:10, \$7:50, \$5:10, 8:30, *9:35, \$10:30 a.m., \$12:00, 12-35. #1-30 (narios car limited) #1-15. 1-45. #0-52

Wednesday, November 1, 1893

3:00, *3:30, *4:00 (parior car limited), 4:05, *4:10, *5:30, 5:35, (*6:00 parlor car limited), 6:30, *6:55, *5:10, (8:15 Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p.m. SUNDAYS--*4:25, *4:30, 8:00 a.m., 5:00, 6:15,*7:05, *5:10, 8:15, *9:10 p.m. FOR WASHINGTON VIA HABLEN BIVER-"12:10 a.m. (dally), *1:10 p.m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-*1:20, *11:00

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a. m., *1:05, *1:44 (parlor car limited), *5:50 p.m SUNDAYB-*1:30 (night), *5:50 p.m.

FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-IDENCE-*2:03, *2:35, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:55, *2:45 (parlor car limited), *4:15 and *5:55 p m. SUNDAYS-*2:05, *2:35 a.m.

YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R.-*2:05 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LIÑE AND N.Y. & N. E R. R.-*4:67 p. m. SCHDATS-*4:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD

Erc.-*1:00 night, 6:40, 8:00, 110:10, *11:05 a.m. 12:05, *1:05, *1:44 (parlor car limited, first stop Hartford), (*2:05 to Hartford only), 5:10, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p. m SUNDAYS-*1:30 night, *5:52, 8:25 (acc.) p.m. New London Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.-*2:03 sight, *2:37

night, 7:55, 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m.,*12:05,*2:55, 2:00, *3:45 (parlor car limited) *4:15, 5:15, 5:15 (Guilford acc.), *6:55 (11:15 p.m Guilford accommodation). SUNDAYS - *2: night, *2 25 night, *6:75 p. m. Air Line Division.

FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, E.c. 500 a. m., 1:05, *4:47, 6:10 p. m. SUNDATE- *4:55 p.m. Connecting at Middletown with Valle, D. vision and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. & N. B. H.; at Turnerville, with Colch-size branch.

Northampton Division. FOR SHELBURNE FALLS. TURNER'S FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW **ARTFORD** and intermediate staticus-7:0 11:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMEBURG an oints this side, at 5:55 p.m. Berkshire Division.

FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4:25 p. m FOR DERBY JUNCTION, EIRMINGHAM ANSONIA, etc.-7:50, 9:62 a. m., 12:00, 2:80, 4:25 5:37, 7:60, 11:15 p. m. SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m., 8:1

D. 121. FOB WATERBURY-7:00, 9:62 a. m.; 12.00 8:00, 5:30, 7:40 p. m. SUNDATE-S:10 a. m. FOB WINSTED -7:00, 9:42 a. m .: 2:80, 5:1

p. m. SUNDAYS-5:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTEFORD, NEW TOWN, DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINF, etc.

and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CINCIN NATI, ST.LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST Corner Chapel and State streets. 9:42 a. m. and 4:25 p. m.

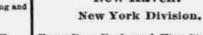
Office Hours: 9 a m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m., even-ings 7 to 9. Sundays, 9 to 11 a.m. Patients at a distance may write-describing symptoms-and have medicines with full direc-tions sent them. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S., L. & N. RH.- (via Hawleyville,) 2:42 a. m., 4:25 p. m.

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starin's New Haven Transportation Line.

tion Line. Every Day Except Saturday. Leave New Haven from Blarin's Dock at 10:15 o'clock p. m. The OBN H. STARIN, Captain McAlister, every sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. The ERASTUN CORNING, Capt. Spoor, every Bionday, Wednes-day and Friday. Returning, leave New York from Pier 18, N. R., foot of Courtiandi street, at 9 p. m.; the Starin every Monday, Wednesday and Friday ; the Corning every Sunday, Tues day and Thursday. Fare, with berth in cabin, %c; taterooms \$1. Excursion tickets \$1.35. Tickets and staterooms can be purchased of reursion tickets \$1.25. Tickets and staterooms can be purchased of hn M. Lines, jr. Sil Chapel street, of Fock & shop, 702 Chapel street, and at the Tontine itel. Free stage leaves the depot on arrival of Hari rd train, and from corner Church and Chaps reets every half hour, commencing at 5:1

W. B. MILLER, Agent, New Haven, Conn. Trains Arrive In New Haven.



From New York not stopping until ar rival at New Haven, 10:00, 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:40 p. m., 5:45* p. m. From New York and Bridgeport only

2:50 (4:10 p. m. Via Harlem river.) 4:43, 6:50* p. m. (Sunday only 4:50. p.m.) From New York, Stamford and Bridge-

10:00, 11:30,

the number of passengers. WILL NOT REDUCE THE LICENSE FEE. HARTFORD, Oct. 31 .- The county commissioners voted to day not to reduce the liquor license fee in towns in this county. Almost all the liquor dealers in this city had petitioned for a reduction of the an-nual fee to retailers from \$500 to \$300, and the dealers in other towns where the fee is ess on a graduated scale had petitioned for a pro rata reduction.

SUICIDE OF A BURNSIDE DRUGGIST. HARTFORD, Oct. 31.-Frederick M. Rus sell, a druggist at Burnside, a small village about a mile east of East Hartford shot himself at 9 o'clock this morning and died immediately. The bullet took effect in the left temple, and he expired almost as soon as he fell to the ground. As yet no cause has been discovered for the suicide.

INCREASED The Still River Stool company of New

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eral News of Interest.

used for general college purposes.

SPOKE AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

VERMIFORM APPENDIX

An operation for the removal of th

ermiform appendix was performed this

week upon Miss Frozsig of Hartford by Dr. Wainwright, who was assisted by Dr. Storrs and Dr. Davis.

DULL.

BRIDGEFORT, Oct. 31 .- The steamer

Rosedale of the New York line will be

withdrawn from service to morrow and

only one boat will run during the winter.

HARTFORD, Oct. 31.-Gorman D. Abbott

Winsted on Friday surprised his shop-

Augustana. Vance McCormick, '93 S., is in town. A. De W. Erskine, '94 S., has returned Milford has increased its capital from \$500

Charles F. Aichroth, John W. Seaman and Thomas M. Stack of Lanesville and G. M.

Breung and George B. Calhoun of New

to \$1,000 in twenty additional shares of \$25 each. Of the increase Walter R. Peck,

sral years ago.

Milford take one share each, and Paul Schilcher of Lanesville fourteen shares. Pearson Ordained to the Priesthood

Death of Mrs. Harpin Riggs.

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Positiv AND ABSOLUTE սև Crou **PNEUMONIA** Inflammation of the Bowels REFERENCES.

dore Brinkley, Frankford, W. Va., cure Theodore Brinkley, Frankford, W. Va., cured of spinal injuries. Robert Enders, 316 Fairfield avenue, Bridge-port, cured of sore throat. Chas. G. Kimberly, 232 State street, New Ha-ven, Conn. spoaks highly of this remedy. Mrs. T. A. Bydenstricker, Academy, W. Va., cured of Quinay. A. Dickerman, Westville, Conn., cured of rheumatica. sumatism. Nicholas Warner, Bridgeport, Conn., cured of

Sold by Druggists. Price \$100 per Bottle.

Are any of the new-fangled washing compounds as good as the old fashioned soap? as the old fashioned soap? Dobbins' Electric Soap has been sold every day since 1869 and is to-day EXACTLY the same in quality as then. It NEVER VARIES, and is ALWAYS the best. Do your clothes last as they used to? If not, then you are used to? If not, then you are morning not using Dobbins' Electric. City Court-Criminal Side-Judge That is sure. And if not, wouldn't it pay you to use it and save clothes? You are the judge. After it has been it has been been and patrick green, it reform school the judge. After it has been used and praised by a whole generation of women, it surely is not a new-fangled humbug that it would be risky to try. Nor is it an **IMITA**- of anything else. It stands on its own merits, unap-**TION** and economy. Be sure and get the genu-ins, Dobbins' Electric Soap. Our name on every wrapper. Your grocer has it or will get it.

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Like a magic touch. Lustre the greatest,

Labor the least, ECTRO street. Sylvan avenue cars will come in through Church and go out through Temple street, to Congress avenue. Crosstown and depot cars will run as a Never scratching,

COURT RECORD. sylvania to lay off her best players that nited States District Court-Jadg Yale will probably consent to play her the Townsend.

scheduled game, even if it is not played In this court yesterday before Judge within the saored precincts of the league rownsend arguments were made in the and labelled "championship game." cases of Greenwood and Van Etten against

TALE AND HARVARD. he town of Westport. Last October the The result of next Saturday's game will tug Hebe, belonging to Greenwood, atexert no little influence on Yale's decision empted to go up the river of Westport. Should Pennsylvania defeat Princeton and when approaching a drawbridge, cross-Yale will be much less likely to want to ing the river, the boat gave the usual sigplay Pennsylvania than she otherwise nals, but the bridge tender was absent and

would. The Harvard game is uppermost in the thoughts of Yalensiens. They want to win that game, no matter what else happens. And if Penneylvania shows up next Saturday in a way that would indi-cate her to be a formid able rival for Yale the bridge was not opened. The tide was high at the time and the delay in opening the bridge compelled the vessel to remain in the stream sufficiently long to allow the tide to go down, with the result that the boat was grounded and damaged to the ex

cate her to be a formidable rival for Yale the game scheduled with Yale will be un-doubtedly postponed until after the Har-vard game, if not called off altogether. Pennsylvania is anxious to meet Yale whether in or out of the league, but will not play the New Haven eleven unless she can play the team which the red and blue has hed in tracking for the next the The case of Van Etten practically re orth the same state of facts with rela-tion to the schooner Colonel C.W. Squires, which was also ground-d in a like manner. oth cases were tried at some length be has had in training for the past two ore Judge Townsend some time ago, bu

months. If the Yale-Penneylvania game is not the arguments in the cases were postpone until yesterday. Attorneys Park and Chamberlain of New London appeared fo played, then good bye to the lesgue. What does a lesgue composed of Yale and Prince-ton and Wesleyan signify? There are those he vessels and ex-Governor Ingersoll o this city and Judge Terry of Waterbury appeared for the town of Westport. De-cision was reserved. who make fun of the present combination including Wesleyan and excluding Hervard including Weeleyan and excitning Hervard as it does. But how will the league be looked upon with Pennsylvania out, and Pennsylvania will aurely get out if Yale re-fuses to play the scheduled game. The form which the football world as-sumes after the close of the present season will be matched with interact for a proper Superior Court - Criminal Side

Judge Prentice. After the sudden termination of the Rossi trial in this court yesterday, a fall

Cable.

Court Notes.

Jason P. Thompson and James Bisho

were yesterday appointed commissions

on the insolvent estate of William E Moore of the Star Clothing company.

OVER THE NEW TRACKS.

Winchester Avenue Railroad Com pany's Cars. Beginning to-day, November 1, the car

on the Winchester avenue railroad will run

over the new tracks through Temple and

Tomlinson Bridge to be Closed.

eorge street as follows.

account of which is given in another place will be watched with interest, for upon a judicious settlement of the present trouble ex-Judge Blydenburgh, counsel for Louis lepends largely the future of the game in La Freniere, accused of wife murder, filed The game between Tufts and Yale, which an application with State Attorney Doolittle for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the sanity of his client For the last month or so La Freniere has was to have been played at the Yale field to-day, has been cancelled. Yale will play

rown instead.

Personal. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hughson have turned from their wedding tour.

Dr. Charles A. Dorman is lecturing in Washington, D. C., and in Baltimore. Miss Mary Leo of Edwards street has re turned from Hartford and New Britain.

Miss Della Peck of this city is visiting her couvin, Mrs. A. F. Moore, at New Brit-George H. Fulford, assistant bookkeepe

Charles Ross, keeping house of ill fam-nolled; William Martin, Walter Sheehan at L. Candee & Co.'s office, has returned rom Chicago.

Miss Frances Riggs, who has just return ed from the world's fair, is visiting Miss Cella Andrews of Orchard street. Conductor Charles R. Neale of the Con-

colldated road, together with his wife, have returned from an extended visit to the world's fair.

The home of C. H. Mann, the well known baritone, was brightened Monday by the advent of a brand new baby girl. Mrs. Mann is doing nicely. Miss Emma Engelhardt and Henry Hen

iricks will be married the latter part of November at the residence of Miss Engelardt, 1025 State street. Cortland Trowbridge's marriage to Miss Hubbard, daughter of Dr. Robert Hubbard

f Bridgeport, is set down for January 1. Wadsworth Hotchkiss is to act as best Miss Bertha Bradley, daughter of Gen-eral E. E. Bradley of York street, is ill at her home with a light attack of nervous prostration. She was taken sick just after

eturning from the world's fair. Professor S. T. Ford of New York, the

well known elocationist, will give a recital in the First M. E. church on Thursday evening. The entertainment will be given under the anspices of the Sunday school. Willim Bastian of the firm of Bastian street. & Co., the State street grocers told a re-porter of the JOUENAL AND COURIER yes-The main line, or West Haven cars, will to say that upon arriving home for dinner he could hardly believe his "census" when hrough Temple and George to Mesdow informed that he was the father of a bounc-

informed that he was the father of a bound-ing boy and a buxom girl. The mother and the twins are doing nicely.

TO BE A CITY. An Eloquent Sermon by Bishop Wil WILLIMANTIC, Oct. 31 .- Willimantic, by ligna vote of 485 to 342 yesterday, decided to St. James' Episcopal church in Westaccept the city charter. Immediately afville was crowded at 11 o'clock yesterday ter the warden announced that he was morning at the ordination of Rsv. G. W. about to declare the vote, John L. Hunt-Phillips to the priesthood of the church.

er arore and entered a verbal protest against the warden declaring that the freemen of He has presided for the past year over this the borough had accepted the charter. He claims the voting was illegal because it was not a secret ballot. But the warden dechurch very acceptably to the people. Bishop Williams was present and con-Bishop Williams was present and con-firmed four persons, after which came the to sell the weak kneed bulls made strengt clared the new charter had been accepted ordination ceremony. Rev Mr. Pierson of New York was also ordained. DIED OF APPENDICITIS. Bishop Williams preached a sermon from the text, "What mean ye by this service, Patrick H. Murray, a well known an opular Hartford young man, who died and it was a very eloquent and appropriate Monday at the residence of his parents, 25 discourse. Among those present were Dr Horton and Rev. Mr. Sexton of Cheshire Wyllys street, in that city, was suffering

Rev. Mr. Wasson of Norwich, Rev. E. S. Lines, Rev. Messrs. Beardsley, Scoville, with appendicitis and an operation was with appendicities and all operation was performed Saturday night by Drs. Storrs, Fuller and Kane. He rallied at first and it was thought that he would recover. He commenced to fail Sunday morning. Mr. Macbeth and McCrea of this city. adies of the church served lunch after the rdination exercises were over. Mr. Phillips was formerly a Methodiat Murray was a member of the former firm of Duffy & Murray, dry good dealers, sucninister and served at Torrington and South Meriden seeding his brother Thomas who died say

SUES FOR \$15,000. THEY WANT ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Berby Man Seeking Damages from Railway and miscellaneous bonds closed fire EAST HARTFORD, Oct. 31 .- A meeting of the Consolidated Road. The sales were \$1,686,000. sitizens interested in lighting the streets BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 31 -Peter Rean of Following are the closing prices, reported b with electricity was held last evening in Derby, a brakeman formerly in the employ PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, 40 Wells hall. P. S. Bryant, Arthur C. of the Consolidated road, has brought suit Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Ha-Liebert, John A. Stoughton and Arthur P. to recover damages amounting to \$15,000 ven, Conn.:

Moore are incorporators and have a char-ter, which was granted them by the gen-eral assembly of 1893 to manufacture and sell electricity or gas for lighting purposes or electric power in East Hartford. The plan was explained by Mr. Bryant and it was proposed to organize with a conclusion for the loss of an arm. Cottage Life at Newport. [From Harpey's Weekly] Cottage life is the center rnd core of New port society. I aims ar the exclusion of plan was explained by Mr. Bryant and it was proposed to organize with a capital of \$10,000, divided into shares of \$100 each The following men subscribed for one share each: John A. Stoughton, Edward O. Goodwin, William L. Huntting, P. S. Bryant, Henry B. Hale, Arthur L. Liebert, Arthur P. Moore, Charles R. Forbes, Addipublicity, at the seclasion of home life, with every inch of grounds open to view. It is about as sebluded as the cups and sancers as an afternoon tes. It is no effort however, for everything is arranged to preserveit. They all think they live secluded on Pitkin and Charles Merriman. lives, for there is nothing to bring them STATE GRANGE ANNUAL MEETING. in contact with any one but themselves. The next annual meeting of the stat They all do about the same things. They range will be held in Hartford on January go to the same ylaces. Their belongings , 10, 11 and 12. The sessions will be held

Illinois Central. Lake Shore & Michigan Southern. Lake Erie & Western. Lake Erie & W. pfd x are bought from toe same snops. Their olotees come from the sam' tailors and well known modilites. They buy the same flowers to decorate their tables. They have the same dishes. They dridk the in the new Y.M.C.A. building. Favorable terms have been made with all the hotels ouisville & New Albany for delegates and others attending the meeting. The headquarters of the officers and delegates will be at the Allyn house. aclede Gas. Issouri, Kansas & Texas . ., K. & T. pfd. anhattan Elevated..... same wines. They have the same plans for their childred. Their children drive ew York & New Haven York & New Haven. York & New England. York Contral & Hudson. York Lake Erie & Western York L. E. & West. pfd. York. Ontario & Western. W. pfd. the same sony carts. They have the same the same sony carts. They have the same kidd of servant, the same grooms, the same hadness, add the same gameness about everything. Yet, with it all, it is sacrefidd so well appoidted, so luxnitus, so beautiful that any one might survy the possession and enjoyment[of it all. Take their luncheons, and dinners, for instance, look around biths healting ar

I. P. pfd P. pfd. ational Cordage Cot. ational Cordage Co, pfd. ational Lead Co. ational Lead Co., pfd. acide Mail Steamanip. coria. Decatur & Evansvi biladelphia & Reading Vo ational instance. look around ht the bealtful and defined appointments, at the well bread face, the well dressed women. Looe at the glass and silver and gold. The fluckic bearing aloft the salvers of fruits, as if at Biver Bullion Certificates Tennessee Coal & Iron...... Texas Pacific. Toil. Ann Arbor & Mich..... Union Pacific, Denver & Guit..... Belshazzar' sfeast. Every conceiveable dish is there, either in or out of seaso. As a wit has sold, "Everythiny, even from the apples of Sodom to Euglish grapes at \$6 a pound.", Then hear the tak, for it can hardly be balled conversation. It scarcely comes up to the standard of the

Wabash pfd. Western Union Telegraph. Wheeling & Lake Eric. V. & L. E. pfd. Tisconsin Central. grapes, though it is often equal to the apple of Sodom. dams Ex When rhe women are intimate their talk When the women are intrinse that as if is a little risrue. They ofted speak as if on the the edge of a precipice, but fortudat ly the waiters now rre either Eredch ar It-alion, and do not understand- "There is American Express United States Exp Weils-Fargo Express United States Rubber J. S. Rubber pfd.

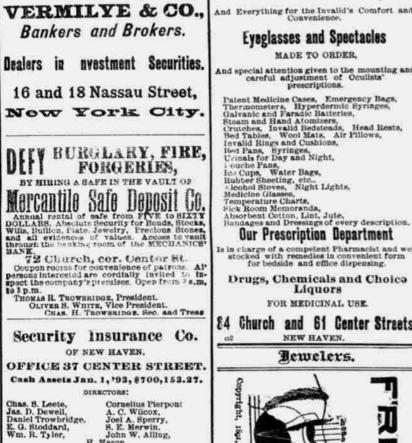
nothing that the virtuous worldly woms knoweso well as the vices of others." N 12 paid. *t.r. *Ex-interest thing is more entertaining than to discus

QUALITIES OF PAPER Discussed by an English Author-

Ity. s, '97, regist s, '97, coupo "Men do not put new wine into old botles." said C. F. Cross recently to a representative of the Westminster Gazette, Durrency 5s, 1897 Durrency 5s, 1895 Durrency 5s, 1899 "nor do they put good planofortes into bad cases. But they write and print their best things on rubbish. By a curlous coincidence I have to-day been examining the paper of some books in the patent of-

fice library three centuries old. Well, I should say that scarcely any of our books to-day will be readily readible three centuries hance. Wiesner has examined hundreds of specimens of ancient paper. Nearly all proved to be of linen, some of hemp, and now and then of cotton. The fibers were shown to be much longer than in papers of the present day. The linen rags used to be sized with starch. "The introduction of gelatine size dates from the thirteenth century; resin only

The Modern Cleaner An important meeting of the New Haven Retail Butchers' Protective association will with that manufactured before the intro-





From Winsted and way stations via Nauatnek Junction, 9:45 s. m., 4:42, 7:10

m. Vis Derby Junction, 9:41, 11:59 a.m., :43, 7:10 p. m. Sundays 5:32 p. m. From Waterbury and way stations via Derby Junction, 7:10 s. m., 2:42 p. m.

Tracks Being Laid.

Will Meet To-Night.

Program for Y. W. C. A. entertain ment this (Wednesday) at 8 p. m., November 1, given by the young people of the

ter street and the lower end of Chapel street. A single track will be laid on Wa-ter street and a double track on East Chapel street. This work is being done preparatory to the introduction of electric-

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Kittle Smith was given a double surprise at her home in Whitneyville Mon-day night, first in the party of merry friends who popped in, and later when the Whitneyville brass band appeared, fully equipped, to add to the mirth and pleasure of the constion. Refrashments and danc.

POPULAR CONDUCTOR. engraved with his monogram.

NEW BRITAIN, Oct. 31.-Humason has been closed since last June

PREPARING FOR WINTER.

stole a Pair of Rubber Boots and was Arrested. George H. Millard of Westville was ar rested by ex-Officer William Kearney on Congress avenue late vesterday afternoor and looked up charged with theft. While

walking along Congress avenue Millard pulled down a pair of rubber boots which were hanging in front of M. Goldberg's shoe store at 92 Congress avenue and started to walk away with them. The theft was seen by Lieutenant Frank Duffy who notified ex-Officer Kearney who hap-pened to be in the neighborhood. Millard was plead under arrest with the boots in

was placed under arrest with the boots in his possession and looked up.

Davenpert church: Duet, Master Hastings and Miss Roy; solo, Miss Falkenburg; solo, Miss Klock; Shepherdeas' drill by sixteen young ladies, Miss Doolittle captain; zither solo, Miss Julia Morre; solo, Mr. Sperry. Tickets on sale at 568 Chapel street

Yesterday work was commenced by the Fair Haven and Westville railroad on Wa-

Conductor Manuel R. Joseph of Ner ondon was the recipient last week of handsome watch chain from some of his admirers who have been patrons on his run to Boston. It is in the form of a bell rope with gold susp and catch, and has for a charm a miniature gold conductor's punch FULL FORCE THREE DAYS.

Beckley's cutlery factory will run three lays a week with a full force. The factory

