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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. New York—Open 7. 9, 12 a. m. 2, 3:55, 5, 7, 8 p. . Close 5:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2, 3, 3:55, 5, m. Close 5:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2, 5, 5:50, 0, 8:20, 11 p. m.

New York Railroad Way—Open 8:32, 12 m, 4, 10 p. m. Close 5:30, 9 a. m., 2 p. m.

Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Southern States—Open 7:30, 8:30, 11 a. m. Close 5:30, 9 a. m., 3:55, *7, 11 p. m.

Chicago and Western States—Open 7:30, 11 a. m., 2, 10 p. m. Close 5:30, 9 a. m., 3:55, 5, *7, 11 p. m. Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7, 11 p. m. Meriden—Open 7, 10:30 a. m., 1, 3, 7:30, 10 p. m. Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5, 11 p. m. New Britain—Open 7, 10:30 a. m., 3, 10 p. m. Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 2:30, 5, 11 p. m. Wallingford—Open 10:30 a. m., 3, 7 p. m. Close 5:50, 7, 10:15 a. m., 2:30, 5 p. m. Kensington—Open 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. Close 7 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Kensington—Open 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. Close 7 a. m., 2:30 p. m. North Haven—Open 10:30 a. m., 3, 10 p. m. Close 7 a. m., 2:30, 5, 11 p. m. Close 7 a. m., 2:30, 5, 11 p. m. Pridgeport—Open 7, 8:30, 12 m., 2, 4, 7, 10 p. m. Close 5:30, 9, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2, 5, 7, 11 p. m. New London—Open 7:30, 10:30 a. m., 3:30, 7, 9 p. m. Close 6, 10:15 a. m., 2, 4:30 p. m. New London Ralicoad Way—Open 10:30 a. m., 8:30, 7, 9 p. m. Close 6, 10:15 a. m., 4:30, 11 p. m. Norwich and East Connecticut—Open 7:30, 1 m., 4, 7, 10 p. m. Close 6, 10 a. m., 2, 4:30, 1 m. Providence and all Rhode Island—Open 7:30 :30 a. m., 4, 7, 10 p. m. Close 6, 11 a. m., 2, 4:30 10:30 a. m., 4, 7, 10 p. m. Close 6, 11 a. m., 2, 4:30, 11 p. m.

Newport—Open 7:30 a. m., 3:30, 10 p. m. Close 5 a. m., 2, 11 p. m.

New Haven and Northampton Way—Open 3, 10 p. m. Close 6 a. m., 3 p. m.

Plantsville, Unionville, Southington and New Hartford—Open 10:30, 3, 5:20, 10 p. m. Close 6, 10:15 a. m., 3, 5 p. m.

Naugatuck Railroad Way—Open 10:30 a. m., 8 p. m. Close 9 a. m., 5 p. m.

Waterbury—Open 7, 10:30 a. m., 1, 6, 8 p. m.

Close 6, 9, 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 5, 11 p. m. d., 8 p. m.

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

Orange—Open 10:30 a. m., 1, 4, 6, 8 p. m.

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m., 8:55 p. m.
Connecticut Valley Railroad Way—Open 3, 10
p. m. Close 6 a. m., 2 il p. m.
Air Line Railroad Way—Open 3, 10 p. m. Close
7 a. m., 12:15, 4:30 p. m.
Durham, Cliatony m. and Northford—Open
10:30 a. m., 10 p. m. Close 7 a. m., 5 p. m.
Middletown—Open 10:30 a. m., 3, 5:30, 10 p. m.
Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 8:30, 3:55, 5, 11 p. m.
Stamford—Open 1:30 a. m., 12 m., 7, 10 p. m.
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Milford—Open 8:30 a. m., 12 m., 4, 8 p. m.
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5:33 a. m., 12:30, 5 p. m.
Branch Office—Open 9:15 a. m., 12 m., 5, 9 p.
m. Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 12 m., 5, 9 p.
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5:33 a. m., 12:30, 5 p. m.
Foreign—Open 7:30 a. m., 13 m., 5, 9 p.
m. Close 5:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 2:30, 4, 8 p. m. Close 7, 11 a. m., 4:50 p. m.
West Haven—Open 8:30 a. m., 12 m., 5, 9 p.
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North Branford—Open 13 m. Close 12:45 p. m.
North Guilford—Open 13 m. Close 12:45 p. m.
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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.
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Those who hoped and thought that th

It was a great day, especially for New

York. The Tammany tiger bit off more

than it could chew in the nom-

ination of Maynard. That nomi-

nation was a shame and an out

shows that the people understood it

The issue was not so much political as

moral, and the voters made it plain that

there is salt enough left in New York to

save her. It is such incidents as these that

encourage those whose faith in popular

government is weakened. When the peo-

ple get waked up they usually do the right

thing. And they do occasionally wake up.

The news from Massachusetts, Pennsyl

vania, Ohio and Iowa is full of cheer, and

though it may take a few hours more to

make the situation entirely clear it looks

now as if the Republicans had done well

enough in all those States. It is eviden

that "the change" isn't as popular as it was

The Democrats carried Kentucky with

An ingenious Democratic contemporar

said yesterday that if the Republican

should run behind in the elections the los

would be charged to "local issues." We

expect to read to-day in that very contem-

se a school district meeting at the Grand

Opera House at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon

The question which will come up there for

kind of workingmen in New Haven, namely,

ber compared with the others, but their

assumption is that the others haven't even

est work themselves.

ciple" any more around here.

ALLEE SAMEE MELICAN MAN.

The difference between sanity and in

eanity is sometimes not very clear, and

people are so queer that it is a popular

theory that few if any are entirely same

Most people, however, manage to get

through their pilgrimage without being

imprisoned for insanity, though nobody

who amounts to anything escapes being

called a lunatic by those who think they

are saner than he is. But an official move

he men and not a few of the women.

Ah Foo, a Chinaman of that city, has just

lecision is a most important one. It is

before it was made.

All of them can't be fooled all the time.

The way it was resented

orning that it wasn't even sleeping.

Purchase of Ladies and Men's SILK AND LINEN HANDKER-CHIEFS in New York last week has been the talk of Dry Goods Men throughout the country.

Never in the history of the Handkerchief trade has a concern doing business in a city of 100, 000 population bought so many at one time. Never in the history of the Dry Goods trade were Handkerchiefs bought so cheap. .

And, furthermore, never in the history of the Dry Goods trade were they sold as low, as our last week's prices will prove to every man, woman and child who seek the information.

Please Note, by the merchants out west, who had placed large orders last spring for fall trade, but owing to poor business, scarcity of money and the general depression, canceled all their orders after the goods had been landed in this country and duty paid. The manufacturers in Japan, Switzerland, Ireland and Scotland are the ones that will lose by this breach of contract. However, the manufacturers' loss is

These goods comprise Scotch Handkerchiefs Men's Silk Handkerchiefs

porary a powerful article showing how the Part of this stock will be

MONDAY, Balance by

WEDNESDAY, SURE. not who shall get the money for doing th work on the proposed building, but it is, shall what the Union calls a "principle" be established by vote in the city of New Haven, the seat of Yale college, of Center church and the Judge's Cave. What is

837 and 839 Chapel Street, New Haven, Ct. Are any of the new-fangled washing compounds as good a right to earn their daily bread. Further, as the old fashioned soap? Dobbins' Electric Soap has wicked claims of the Union shall be embeen sold every day since 1869 bodied in the public decisions of the people and is to-day EXACTLY the same of New Haven, and that the great body of 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 small class and against a large class. And the "principle" is that this enlightened not using Dobbins' Electric. 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 561 Elm Street, corner of York. used and praised by a whole generation of women, it surely is not a new-fangled humbug

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been committed to a lunatic asylum because he imagines that all the women of he city are in love with him. STEAMFITTERS AND LUMBERS, Telephone call 404-201 STATESTREET. Probably a mistake has been made in

like a combination of hen-cackling and pig-squealing, to look upon himself as a being entitled to the admiration and love of the beautiful women of Portland. He doesn't realize that, but that doesn't make

shouldn't be declared a lunatic for being like nine-tenths of the men of all races and like seven or eight-tenths of the women

EDITORIAL NOTES. ELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 A woman in Cambridgepor's, Massachu CENTS A WREE, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$8 setts, has obtained on a second trial a ver-FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE diet of \$1,000 damages against a dealer who her on a false charge that she had conceale INGLE COPIES THREE CENTS. sewing machine which she had bought o All letters and inquiries in regard to subscrip

him on conditional sale. This is the time of the year when the hair dealers send their agents about Europe to buy the country maidens' hair. They meet them at the fairs and pay them for the privilege of clipping off their looks. Belgium sends out about a thousand pounds of fair hair every year; Italy, 12,000 pounds of black hair; the Argentine Republic, 2,600 ounds; British India, 18,000 pounds, and China, 140,000 pounds.

Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, the India, prince who died recently in England, always chose to consider himself a deeply in fored man at the hands of that country, though he had lived there for many year and drew the comfortable allowance o £40,000 a year from the government. He formerlly claimed the Koh-i-noor from Queen Victoria, and wrote famous letters denouncing the English people. He lived at Elvedon Hall for a time, upon which he spent enormous sums of money, and made the estate into a great game preserve, where he would amuse himself by making the Republican party was dead will feel this

biggest "bage" on record. The San Francisco Midwinter fair scheng s all alive. Large forces of men, laudscape gardeners, builders, artists and la borers of every kind have for several weeks been busy in Golden Gate park, laying out the grounds and putting up the buildings. The five main buildings are well under way, and it is expected they will be practically completed and in the hands of the decorators by the end of this month. All California is enthusiastic over the fair. cash support is coming in liberally, and the promoters are confident of the com plete success of the undertaking. The presence of many of the special attractions now at Chicago, on the Midway and else where in the White city, is assured, and the scope of the fair is widening.

The following are the approved instructions for bringing on hypnotic trances Take any bright object and hold it between the fingers of the left hand about a foot from the eyes of the person upon whom the experiment is being tried, in such a position above the forehead as to produce the greatest strain comprtable, with steady, fixed gaze at the object. The per son must then be directed to fix the mind on the object he is gazing at. His pupils will first contract and then dilate consider ably, and after they are well dilated the first and second fingers of the operator's should be carried from the object toward the patient's eye. When this is done the eyelids will perhaps close. Carry out these directions and in a few seconds the perso

will perhaps be hypnotized. Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell tells an interesting story in his annual report about the way some people try to use the United States mail to escape pay ing their bills. Speaking of the com plaints made about the loss of mone; in the mails, he says that about nine-tenths of these are dishonestly made. A great the "principlet" It is that there is but one many persons, sad to say, take this means to avoid the payment of honest debts. the Union kind. They are few in num-One case is recorded of a woman who undertook to pay a debt in this way to a neighbor-another woman living in the same town and in the same street with herself, and directly across the street. She walked several blocks to the postoffice and personally registered a letter to her creditor, made no inclosure, and then calmly declared that, as far as she was concerned sidered by the government of this comthe debt was paid, and the creditor must look to the postoffice department for reim-

munity. The "principle" is that there shall be cruel discrimination in favor of a A long and stormy winter is predicted by the Klamsth Indians of Oregon. They town shall meekly bow down to the pre base their prophecy on the movements of posterous and impudent mandates of a few the wild fowl and on other like phenom ena. People in that region think they have become "labor leaders," and who may be right, too, for already the miners would like to get power enough to be able who are coming down from their mountto lead labor without doing hard and honain claims report that they have to wade through two and a half feet of snow. Will it pay New Haven to have this Three men who started from mines in the "principle" established here? Most cer-tainly not. Therefore let those who are Blue Mountains for Albany, Oregon, have been missing for some time, and it is nterested in preserving their own rights thought they perished in a big snow storm and the equal rights of all take pains to go which swept the mountains a week or so to the meeting Friday afternoon and vote since. And yet, such is the variety of the The "principle" which will come up for northwest's climatic possibilities, a week consideration at that meeting ought to be ago vines loaded with ripe red raspberries, knocked into a cocked hat so quickly and perfectly developed, were to be seen in a effectually that it won't figure as a "princommon garden patch at Freemont, Wash-

ington, many miles north of the snow Eastern Washington and northern Idaho are lamenting the loss of a great part of their wheat crop, estimated at 5,000,000 bushels. Excessive and long-continued rains have done the damage. In the memory of the settlers there has never been such a deluge as that which they have experienced this autumn. Owing to a late spring and a summer of extraordinary coolness the wheat was slow to mature, and just as it was ready for harvest the rains set in. A little wheat had been previously cut, but through want of money, which the local banks could not advance, the farmers were unable to hire help and had to co-operate in their harvest work, making little progress. The threshing was also delayed. In addition a want of sacks his case. There is no doubt that the handicapped the farmers. The State of Chinaman is Ah Fool, but it is very doubtWashington had promised to supply them to most listeners who would be though
ful that he is Ah lunatio who ought to be with sacks made at the penitentiary. that up. We venture to assert that he but falled to keep up with the demand. shut up. We venture to assert that he doesn't differ in his ideas about his own value and attractiveness to women from nine tenths of the male ishabitants of Portland. And he doesn't differ in telling his qualifications and powers as a this grain. Thousands of acres of wheat they do not meet it as they meet it as they do not meet it as they meet it as they do not meet it as they meet it as they do not meet it as they meet it a his qualifications and powers as a this grain. Thousands of acres of wheat this qualifications and powers as a "masher" from a good many of the men of Portland. The trouble is that it seems incongruous for a man who mud. The counties that have suffered mud. The counties that have suffered understood, or not understood, just as he understands a remove the suffered of the group are Whitman. wears his shirt outside his trousers, most in loss of the crop are Whitman whose eyes slant, whose hair is done up county, Washington, and Latah county, peated that he may take it in—such a man strikes no attitudes about this or that like a little girl's, and whose talk sounds Idaho.

Elaborate Collar Adornment. Very etunning shoulder collars are made him a lunatic any more than a Portland are six pointed and fasten on the shoul dude's notion that all the women are ders. They are lined stiffly and are with "stuck" on him makes him a lunatic. We out folds or wrinkles even. Attached to have known descens of the church, minis- them is the very high choker collar which ters of the gospel, lawyers, doctors and laps away around and fastens directly in judges to have such an idea, but they were the back. A more uncomfortable yoke News states that M. Victorien Sardou has not imprisoned for it. It might have made for a woman to put herself into cannot be on hand the plot and bare outline of about them some trouble, but it didn't cost them | well imagined, but what of that, it is very | two hundred and fifty pieces that are still becoming, and even the short necked wo- waiting to be written. Fifty have already We hope Ah Foo's case will be reviewed by a tribunal that will understand it. A from neck to over the shoulders seems to himself cook of add length to the neek. The long necked fully docketed and indexed. Most of Naugatuck Rail Road Company. also be that this Chinaman has received more encouragement in his notion than those who decided that he is a lunatio know about. He may have reason to think that he is irresistible. Anyway, he will never live to the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the write, for life would not be long enough. Whenever he gets an idea he jots it down and amplifier it at his leisure. Sometimes to be rep gown showing yellow and green in its coloring, is of green vevet lined with dull yellow and finished all about the edges with a tiny frill of yellow. This



dotted with white. The skirt has a me row ruching around the bottom and lined with lavender taffets with a frill the same inside. The bodice has fitt liuing booking in the center and one side plece. The back is cut in one and arplece. The back is cut in one and arranged in two parts all the way down with the extra fullness at the waist laid in fine pleats there. The front is plain and has an extra puffed plastron that hooks at the side. The pleated yoke is made of lavenand is parallabed with raws of der crope and is garnished with rews of lace insertion, while a band of the same finishes it all around. The beauty of the tollet is enhanced by a deep lace collar, round in the back and open in front, the lace having deep Eiffel points. The standing collar is also covered with lace, a small tulle rosette is placed on each shoulder and the balloon sleeves are trimmed with lace in a standard of change. lace insertion. The belt is made of change-

able ribbon in the shades of the dress and ends in a bow in front. FLORETTE.

Actions speak louder than words. They are to in order to be heard above the ossting.—Atchison Globe. "The moon was very red last night." Yes. It was blushing." "Somebody had called it the 'silve

mice—Do you know society has nevah been wepwesented in novels as it weally ist Thanis Bight—Certainly not. A novel must be bright enough to be entertaining before it will succeed—Puck. "No, Johnny, I can't buy any candy for you. It's bad for the teeth."

(After some moments of profound thought)—Mamma, what would the den-

Realism Impracticable.—Egbert Eauso-

tists do for a livin' if every family was run like ours is!"—Chicago Tribune. Extract from a new novel-"Stand where you are, Reginald De Coursey! Advance one step nearer and I will tell you what I saw at the World's Fair!" "Folled agin!" hissed the villain, as he faded away from view.—Philadelphia Record. "That was a narrow escape," said the

notel guest, when he got out of the fire by one of those iron ladders they have fixed to "Yes," replied the fireman, "we've been telling the landlord he ought to make it wider."—Detroit Free Press. Small Son-What is a "tru

Papa-It's a big railway, my son; a main Small Son-And what do they call a tramps to start south is in October. Dur-Small Son—And what do they call a small road, like our street car lines!

Fapa—Those being smaller than the trunk lines, are called "grip" roads.—

Pittsburg Bulletin.

tramps to start south is in October. During this month large squads of vagabonds will be found traveling towards "Orleans."

I once was on an Illinois Central freight train when seventy, there tramps were fellowed. Lady of House (just returned from a visit)—Poor Polly! All alone so long.
Parrot (feverishly)—Give me a stack of whites.—Detroit Tribune.

"You say Tom is going to marry you, Miss Capsett! Why he never told me so." "Probably not. He doesn't know it him-self yet."—Chlosgo Record. Probably few people take as much inter-est in their business as the pawnbrokers. oston Commercial Bulletin

Teacher-Whas are marsuplaist Boy-Animals which have pouches in Teacher-And what do they have pouches Boy-To crawl into and conceal them-

elves when they are pursued -Figaro. Catholicity in Musical Taste. [Owen Wister in the Atlantic Monthly.] Now, to a Beethoven art must indeed be life, and the scripture rule about two masters cannot apply too solemuly; he is the august inhabitant of his lonely world. But for his audience, ourselves, what presumption to pretend or assume that art is our life; being at best nothing but appreclators, to poss as creators! We step selde from business, sport, society, family-the regions where we really live-to lieten for a parenthetical hour to music, and then complacently announce not a preference but a creed. "There is no god but Wagner, and I am his prophet!" Ridicule is a swift and searching Nemesla. Why the citizens, male and female, are not found out when they lay this humbug so bare to their neighbors would pass comprehension; only the neighbors are so busy ex-claiming, "There is no god but Schu-mann," or somebody else, that they lack the leisure to take notice. It does not seem to occur to the evangelists of polyphony or monody, or of Verdi against Wagner, that Shakespeare and Homer, Goethe and Moliere, are not mutually ex-clusive tastes; that the lovers of music, we cannot like Waverley because we admire Paradise Lost. For, you see, one is in blank verse, but the other is in prose,

and breaks all the laws of iambic pents Thus is the spirit lost in the letter. Yet ts catholicity exists in literary tasts, why should it not in music? Is it not a pit; that three quarters of those who enjoy poetry and proce, tragedy and comedy, a sonnet by Wordsworth and a story by Mark Twain, should not have an equiva-lently broad musical appreciation, and add Sonnambula;" and Haydn delights me in spite of my admiration for Brahms. But so many go to the concert hall to gather figs of thistles: The reason for all this is the fact that,

mark, or requests the remark to be re peated that he may take it in—such a man composer or kind of composition. Heavy or light, symphony or opers, Italian, French, German or English, he stands ready to evjoy anything that comes, if it be good of its kind. That is all he de-mands.

M. Sardou's Industry. [From the Westminster Gazette.] We all know the historical remark con cerning the "stupendous industry" of one William Shakespeare. The London Daily

No. 267 frill follows the shoulder open' ng and thus makes a double frilling on 'he shoulders, which is a very pretty effe ot.

The fabric of the toile' in the picture is green and lavender changeable foulard

The fabric of the toile' in the picture is mallest detail. Everything is settled in his mind, and then, when he feels the inclination to write upon him, he can peg away without fear of being brought to a standatill by any without four of 'Patrie' is a master of the art of scenic effect, and Gilbert in England, the author of 'Patrie' is a master of the art of scenic effect, and is, in fact, his own stage manager. M. Sardon is dictator even in such matters as the actreases dresses, which, he holds, must be appropriate, and must harmonize with the color of the stage furniture. "If I would let them," he said recently, "they would all wear red dresses to attract attention to themselves, and this positively happened one day at the production of a play of Angier's."

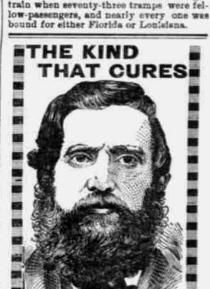
From an article in the Century giving a record of the adventures of a young Amertean who disguised himself as a tramp and took to the road, the following ex-

tract is taken: Of the states in the western district, I think that Illinois, Iows, Wisconsin, Minsesota, Colorado, Washington and a part f Genfornia are the best for tramps. Ilinote is thought especially well of by vag-The Illinois Central, for instance, is known the country over as the best for a journey south, and I have known tramps to travel from New York city to Chicago, and go south by this line rather than start from New York direct for New Orleans. The "Chicago, Burlington and Quincy" is also a great "exap," in fact, so much so that, when I was on the road, it was called "the burns' line." In Nebraska, where the "Q" becomes the "R and M. R." the lines are more tightly drawn, and it bepooves a roadster to take to the trucks if

hooves a roadster to take to the trucks if he is anxious to make good time.

Truck riding is necessary almost everywhere west of the Mississippi. Of course one can "fool around" freight trains, but he is liable to be knocked off when the train is at full speed, and unless this occurs on the desert, or where the ground is rather soft, it may prove dangerous. I once attempted to ride a "freight" on the Southern Pacific road, and it was the hardest experience I ever encountered. I hung on to the side of a cattle-car in order to keep out of the brakeman's way. der to keep out of the brakeman's way, but he eventually found me and ordered me to get up on top. There I was made to turn my pockets inside out to convince him that I had no money. Being answered that I could not give him a dime, he said: "Well, hit the gravel: I can't carry you on this train." I told him that I would never hit the gravel unless he stopped the train. "You won't, eh!" he said: "well, now, we'll see. So be chased me over his train for about fifteen minter. I decord here and there and found that I was quite able to clude him as long as he alone followed me; but soon the "Con" appeared, and then the chase began in earnest. They finally pressed so near that I was compelled to climb down the side of a cattle car. They then tanta-lized me by spitting and swearing. Final-ly the "Con." climbed down also, and stepped on my fingers, so I had to let go.
Fortunately the train was slackening its
speed just then—I really think the engineer had a hand in the matter, for he is usually a good fellow—and I got off safely enough. But I had to "drill" twenty miles that afternoon without a bite to ear that experience I always made use of the

train when seventy-three tramps were fel



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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TODAY.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OPPICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WATTER BUREAU
HINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Nov. 7, 1893. For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair, fo There is a storm apparently central southwes of Hatteras which is likely to cause dangero

Local Weather Report.

Wind Direction... NE Wind Velocity.... 10 Weather......Partly Cl'dy

Mean temperature, 44.
Max temperature, 53.
Min. temperature, 35.
Precipitation. .09 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 20-NE.
Deficiency of temperature since ey of precipitation since January 1

W. C. C. H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

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

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

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention. Vapopathy is a cure for pain.

High water to-day at 11:06 a. m. Money wanted on mortgage, -R. E. Bald-

- Professor Hoppin has been made a member of the American Philosophical society at Philadelphia. Dr. A. B. Smith spent Sunday in Boston

with his brother, the Hon. J. Matt Smith, who is about to leave for Honolulu. Ex-Governor Waller was in town last evening. The election returns did not e genial ex-governor into any en-

Frederick Plumb, sged fifty, a wel known resident of Stratford, was found dead in his wagon on the Perry Beardsley place at 9 o'clock yesterday.

There will be a meeting held in Carpen ters' hall, 774 Chapel stredt, Thursday evening, at which all members of trades unions are invited to attend.

Ithamar W. Butler of Middletown formerly of New Britain, died at that place yesterday. He was engaged in the drug business in New Britain ten years

George W. Curtis of this city was one of the pallbearers at the funeral of George Sackett in Colebrook Monday. Mr. Sackett was secretary and treasurer of the New England Pin company.

Albert W. Sanford of Fairfield, exjudge of probate, died Monday evening at his home in Fairfield, aged seventy-nine years, from liver complaint. His death is monroed by the whole town

Edward Brophy, aged twenty-six years, was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Denneby, charged with obtaining by fraudulent means a check for \$3 from H. W.

Sanford at Springelde farm. Mrs. Colonel Beers of New Haven, Mrs E. M. Judd of Wallingford, and Mrs. R. D. Judd of New Britain, who have been guests of their mother, Mrs. H. B. Morse in Winsted, returned home yester-

Never before in the history of the furniture trade in this city have solid quartered oak French bevel glass sideboards been sold for \$16.00. Be sure and visit Bowditch & Prudden Co.'s stores this

The Gliding Star Social club held sociable in Turn hall last evening. The grand march was led by Theodore Ginty and Miss Ida Light, followed by seventy five couples. Cohn's orchestra furnished

music. Robinson prompted. The enormous erowde of buyers in the Bowditch & Prudden Co.'s warerooms testify to the popularity of their special furniture sale. Look in their windows at

the prices marked on chiffoniers and side- class. It is the custom for any student to The Rovers' Wheel club fair in Banquet hall was sgain crowded last evening, and if the crowds increase by the end of the of the hour to answering these questions week the hall will not be able to hold them all. Dancing is one of the principal enjoyments of the evening, the music being furnished by the Second Regiment orcheetra and prompting by Professor Og-

The funeral of Charles Monson, who died in this city, Friday, was attended from the residence of his father on Central avenue, Milford, Monday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Upson officiating. The deceased was a member of Harmony lodge, I. O. O. F., of this city. A large delegation from Wopowage lodge of Milford attended, and conducted the services at the grave. The deceased was also a member of Arctic Engine company, who sent a large delegation.

Bound Over Under \$2,000. of pool rooms, who forged a check for \$20 on N. D. Folsom and several others, has been bound over to the next term of the superior court under bonds of \$500 in each case. There are four counts against

ORGANIZED CHARITIES. Annual Meeting of the Associati To-morrow Afternoon.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Organized Charities will be held at the rooms of the association, on Orange street, to-morrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock. Business of more than usual importance will come before the meeting and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

PURCHASED BY A SYNDICATE.

Philadelphia and Newark Capitalists Get Control of the Centerville Horse

ates roads in several towns, including all the street railways of the city of Worcester, Mass.

On May 2 the syndicate agreed to take the property on September 1, but they were not able to, on account of the disturbed financial condition of the country. The amount paid was \$235,000. The company proposes to extend the line.

Mr. Cornelius Pierpont, who has been practical owner of the road for several years and who has spent considerable money in improving it, sold the road. Judge Lynde Harrison was counsel for both parties to the transfer.

YALE NOTES.

What '93 Men are Boing-More are Studying for Admission to the Bar Than Any Other Profession-The Yale News on the Disturbances at the New York Game—Boys' Club Reorganized—Freshman Football Game-General Notes.

From the class secretary's list of the oc

upations of '93 men it appears that twenty-two members of the class are engaged in teaching; fifty-two are studying law at the different law schools of the country; sixteen are pursuing post-graduate courses, many of them at Yale; twelve are studying medicine; forty are in business; one is studying for the ministry; five are in newspaper work; one is mining in Arizons; four are traveling around the world; Bliss is coaching the football team at Leland Stanford university; one is on his father's farm; another is on his father's ranch; five are undecided; one is studying music; two are studying in office. There is a total of

180 names accounted for. There was a short business meeting o the Freshman Union at 7 o'clock last evening, in 195 Old Chapel. After the disposal of the regular business, a number of three or the regular business, a number of target minute speeches were made on "How to Make the Freshman Union a Success." Dr. F. S. Moore '90, H. B. Barnes '93, G. F. Smith '91, and G. A. Adee '67 were in

own yesterday. Edward F. Horr '91 is practicing in the

floor will be closed to all students and visitors at that hour (class work at 8 p.m.)

The make-up of the University Banjo club has been decided upon as follows: Banjourines—G. M. Howard, '95 S.; W. R. Black '95 S., F. F. Brooks '96 S. B. G. Wells '94 S., A. R. Clark '95. Banjos—S. P. Williams '94 S., G. B. B. Lamb '94, M. D. McKee '96. Piccolo banjos—D. T. Moore '96 S. L. L. Kountae '97. Mandolins—L. R. Metcalse '94 S., F. B. Stephenson '95 S. Guitars—W. A. Osborne P. G., A. A. Bigelow '94, T. S. Arbuthnot '94, W. Baylias '94 S., W. Wilcox '95, F. J. H. Brookfield '97.

Representatives of the Yale, Harvard and Princeton unions will meet in New York next Saturday evening to take decisive steps towards the formation of a trinorth gales off the southeast New England coas

sive steps towards the formation of a tri-angular debating league.

The Boys' club on Oak street, which is carried on by the Welcome hall mission, was reorganized last evening under the management of George S. MacLaren, Yale Out of its 500 members of last year only 175 were chosen for the new club. These

175 were chosen for the new olds. These 175 were the best-behaving members of last year. Their membership will also depend on their good behavior. It is hoped that the club will be far more successful than it

care to the class of '97, as it has been done in the past.

The freshman eleven played its first home game at the field yesterday afternoon and defeated the Columbia freshman eleven by a score of \$2\$ to 0. Eighteen points were scored during the first half and fourteen during the last half. The running of Pond and Miller and the kicking of Cochrane were the features of the game.

The official averages of the 'varsity nine have been made out for the past season. In the championship games Murphy leads the list in batting with an average of 777. Case, Stephenson and Speer are tied for

Arthur Nelson Rowe, the popular cleri t Willis L. Mix's drug store, will be mar ied to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock t Miss Emilie N. Shew at the residence of the bride, 340 Whitney avenue. The many friends of the happy couple will wish them no end of happiness in their new depart-

A NEW BAVEN BAKER Thrown From His Wagon in Middle town.

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 7 .- Louis McManus New Haven baker, while driving down Warwick street this evening collided with Edwin King, a local contractor. Both were thrown out, but not seriously hurt, and both carriages wrecked.

AN IMPORTANT ARREST. sergeant Tiernan Captures the Assail

ant of Grace Phillips. James A. Stevens, colored, residing near Goffe and Orchard streets, was ar ested last evening by Sergeant Tiernar charged with having nearly murdered Grace Phillips at her home last Saturday evening. The police are confident that they have secured the right man this time.

THE ELECTIONS. Great Interest About Town-At th

Clubs-The Republicans Jubilant -Democrats Forlorn. Great interest was taken last evening i the results of the elections in the variou states yesterday. People on the streets were auxious to obtain the returns as soon as possible and watched all the bulletins closely. The newspaper offices were con stantly besieged with inquirers. At the Monticello club a large number of the members assembled to wait for the bulletins as they came in, which caused dismal faces. At the republican league there was the same interest displayed although of a more joyful nature than its rival clut.

SOME INCIPIENT ECONOMISTS Ask Very Natural and Practical Questions of Professor Hadley.

There was some rather pithy class roon work in Professor Hadley's class in econo mics yesterday noon, which caused consid erable amusement to the members of the hand in written questions which may have suggested themselves to him, and Profes sor Hadley devotes the first few moment Yesterday the class was taken rather by surprise by the question: "Will the payment of debts ever cease to be a disagree able necessity?" The question was apparently suggested by the anticipation, which ently suggested by the anticipation, which the inquirer had in mind, of more money since the repeal of the Sherman law. Pro-fessor Hadley's answer was in part as fol-

reasor flattey's answer was in part as for-lows:

"That depends on how high up in ethics you are educated. It is also rather a ques-tion of motive than of economy. I think that it is safe to say that for most people the payment of bills will ever continue to be a disagreeable necessity." Another questioner asked "what was to become of the silver bullion which had ac-

ounulated in the United States treasury.

Professor Hadley said:

"Not even the New York Evening Post knows that, and if that journal don't know no one else could be expected to."

REPUBLICAN VICIORY. First City Election at Ansonia-Republican Mayor and a Democrati Town Clerk-About Forty Women

Ansonia, Nov. 7.—The first city election was held here to-day and resulted in a big epublican victory. A. H. Bartholome (rep.) was elected mayor by a majority of votes; George H. Ennis (dem.) was elected town clerk by 38 majority; F. M. Drew (rep) was elected town treasurer; Selectmen, J. C. Platt (rep.), H. A. Willord (rep.), J. L. Lindley (rep.), Hobert Sperry (dem.); Board of Education, Rev. C. E. Woodcock, (dem.). Estella B. Mills,

rep.); Auditor, Franklin Burton, (rep.), Philadelphia and Newark Capitalists
Get Control of the Centerville Horse
Railroad.

The Centerville Horse railroad was formally transferred to the syndicate of Philadelphia and Newark capitalists yesterday, the contract of the sale having been completed. The syndicate is a strong one, representing millions of dollars and operates roads in several towns, including all the street railways of the city of Worcester.

(rep.); Auditor, Franklin Burton, (rep.), Registrar of Voters, T. D. L. Manyille, (rep.) as collector, J. D. Quillinan (rep.); city sheriffs, C. Pickhart (dem.), John W. Ourting (rep.), George C. Church (rep.), William L. Parmales (rep.).

The republicans elected 3 of 5 alderman and 8 of 10 councilmen, as follows: Aidermen—W. J. Wood (rep.), First ward; F. H. Lines (rep.), Second ward; James Shortell (dem.), Third ward; Stephen Charters

(dem.), Third ward; Stephen Charters (dem.), Fourth ward, and Henry J. Smith (rep.), Fifth ward. Councilmen—A. B. Clements, J. Lowden (reps.), First ward; O. Y. Woodruff, William B. Bristol (reps.), Second ward: Thomas F. Williams, Jeremiah O'Brien (dems.), Third ward; W. J. Harrington, Michael Cook (dems.), Fourth ward; John W. Kelly, James Pemberton (reps.), Fifth ward. About 2,300 votes were polled. On the Reene question 1,248 voted "yes" and about 580 "no." The election passed off very quietly.

About forty women voted on the school question.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. is Going on in Washington-The Byrbee Appointment - Con-gressman DeForest's Luck-Senator

Washington, Nov. 6 -Since my last etter the repeal of the Sherman bill has the past. Most of the senators and representatives have left the city and the capitol serted. Before adjournment, however, the that hearing. senate confirmed the nomination of

JOHN C. BYXBEE of Meriden to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Connecticut and Rhode Island. The appointment of so able gratifying to most of the Connectiont dele gation here, and ends a bitter fight between the factions of the party in the Second district. Mr. Byxbee had the endorsement of many of the leading democrats of the state. including, I understand, such staunch

son faction, which, rumor has it, has a strong backing and has its say usually. While some here say that the result of Mr. Bridgeport hospital.

The following notice has been posted in the gymnasium: The football team will use the main floor for private practice from 7 to 7:45 p. m. (daily.) The main floor will be closed to all students and floor will be closed to all students and whole as the ring rule is against harmony.

> ing berths for his constituents and last week he secured for Joseph H. Hawley of Danbury an \$1,800 clerkship as chief clerk of the folding department at Washing-ton, the place held under the last Cleve-land administration by George Lawter of Stamford. Mr. Hawley is one of Danbury's leading politicians, an anti-machine and a hard party worker.

SENATOR HAWLEY ON POLITICS. Foster Coates, one of the able syndicate writers, in an article in the Washington Post of yesterday, concerning politics as a profession, quotes our able Senator Hawley as follows:

"The attractiveness of political life 'de-

pends upon one's moral and intellectual character and motives. There are no cer-tain honors and rewards in politics. Many was last year.

Individual members of '96, each in his turn, will go to help Mr. MacLaren till the time comes when they will hand over its ers in the political field never received care to the class of '97, as it has been done

the list in batting with an average of 777.

Case, Stephenson and Speer are tied for second place. In fielding, Rustin, Case, Stephenson, Carter and Davis all have an a son of the late George Watson of Bridge-average of 1 000. Stephenson, Carter and Davis all have an average of 1,000.

David B. Lyman, jr., '95, of La Grange, Ill., who is ill with a mild form of appendicitis at the infirmary, is much improved and will be back in college next week.

Stephenson, Carter and Davis all have an average watson of Bringe work on the electric road is being port, has just turned his majority, and is, I understand, the youngest private secretary holding office under such a prominent dictits at the infirmary, is much improved and will be back in college next week.

Work on the electric road is being pushed along rapidly. Yesterday the rails official, in the history of the government. He is a man of extremely pleasing appearing a son of the late George watson of Bringe. Ie is a man of extremely pleasing appearance and well liked around the depart ment, being kind and courteous, but still just to everyone. Mr. Watson was for-merly connected with the Bridgeport Farmer, and his career as a newspaper man helps to make him a valuable assist

DID THEY HAVE TO WAIT? A story is going the rounds of Washington about the manner in which the mem bers of the joint Congressional committee were treated by the president when they went to inform him

that congress stood ready to adjourn and ask if he had any message to send before adjournment. The story goes that when they reached the White House their time was limited and they sent in word of the nature of their errand. The whole thing is a mere formality, and the president evidently so regarded it, for he sent word out that he was at lunch and invited the committee to sit down and wait until he had finished.

With less than thirty minutes in which to execute their mission and get back to the capitol, the members of the committee winced under the president's request and sent word back that they had not time to

wait.

In a few minutes the president appeared, evidently somewhat displeased at being disturbed at luncheon.

The chairman of the committee prompt ly informed the chief executive of the na ture of their mission, and asked if there was any communication he cared to transmit to congress before it adjourned. According to one member of the committee the president's reply was very informal. Congress has completed the work for which I convened it, said he, and I have

nothing more to say to congress. this the committee withdrew. A SURE CURE. When a man at thirty-five has called the attention of the whole world to a simple plan for checking the ravages of cholers and proved its merit, he is entitled to res on his laurels and retire on a perpetus pension large enough to surround him with princely luxuries. But he will neither res

on his laurels nor retire on a princely and Dr. Elmer Lee of Chicago, is at the Arlington. He is enjoying the calm contrasts of Washington, and the comforts of home, and transacting a little business at the same time. He is the man who in the summer of 1892 forced upon the attention of the Russian government a new and original method of treating cholers. It merely consisted in irrigation of the di-gestive trail, the stomach and intestines with hot soap suds, cleaning them of the

cholera bacillus by the same process which would cleanse the hands of the cholera batilius. It worked. Cholers, even under the best treatment hitherto established, is fatal in 50 per cent. of its attacks; under the conditions of filth, terror and fatalism where it finds its birth nine out of ten have fallen before the pestilence. Dr. Lee cured 85 per cent. of

The distinguished specialist doesn't look his thirty five years. He is blonde, blue-eyed, and American. He was born and schooled in Ohio, and studied medicine in Europe. His mother was a Gillsepie, of the same sturdy, brainy Scotch-Irish stock

the same sturdy, brainy Scotch-Irish stock which gave Blaine to the country.

"It has gratified me," said he, "that the prediction which I made in 1892 that there would be no cholera in America this year has been borne out. As to the future I cannot predict. There is no need for cholera to get in, but it may by scoldent. This, however, is now absolute: No one, no nation, need have fear of cholera. It can be checked, cured and stamped out. It is by no means as deadly, as dreadful, or to be feared as much as typhoid fever. Cholera

no means as deadly, as dreadful, or to be feared as much as typhoid fever. Cholera attacks the poor and filthy; typhoid attacks the rich as well as the poor.

"The plan introduced into the contagious diseases bill last February of stationing twelve American physicians at the principal European ports of departure of immigrants with plenary powers to secure five days' of isolation and inspection has been of the utmost benefit in protecting America from cholera invasion. It was at my suggestion that the amendment was in. my suggestion that the amendment was in-troduced. The cholera microbe's period of incubation, is thus covered, and any sus-picious cases may be kept back."

"Will your treatment cure yellow

"Will your treatment cure yellow fevert"

"I have never seen a case of yellow fever, have not studied it and cannot speak as to that?"

"How did you make your discovery?"

"By three years of reflection and study.

It is merely the application of a treatment which I had found efficacious in bowel complaints with simflar characteristics, such as cholera morbus, dysentery, and chalars infantum."

"CAPTIOL."

Tenth Anniversary. The tenth anniversary of the Zion Lu theran church of this city will be calebrated on Thanksgiving day. The church was formerly under the charge of Rev. William Koppehen of Meriden, and members of St. John's church in that city will attend the services in a body.

Now is the time to purchase Christmas gifts; save money at Silverthaus'.

WANT IT PUBLISHED. The Selectmen Esquest City Attorney Fox to Publish Their Testimony in the McPartland Hearing—Other

Business Transacted. At the meeting of the board of select men last evening there was considerable reference to the recent examination by been enacted, and the extraordinary session | City Attorney Fox of the members of the of congress stands adjourned, as a thing of board of selectmen and upon motion of the past. Most of the senators and repre-Beecher, it was voted to ask the city attorand hotel lobbies are once more nearly de- ney to publish all the testimony given at

A claim for \$203 damages was presented from Mrs. N. F. Garfield of 108 Olive and good a man as Mr. Byxbee is extremely out of her carriage and broke her collar

democrats as Hon. Carlos French, Congressman DeForest, Clinton B. Davis, of the democratic state committee, and many others.

The main fight against Mr. Byxbee, I hear, came from the Second district, he being bitterly opposed by Congressman Pigott and what is known as the Tomlinger fortion which runner has it has it has president Command where the communication stated during the same year the city of Hartford increased 500. The town of New Haven was therefore ordered to add 1,600 to the list. The matter was referred to the committee on finance.

The State Street Railway company were

inance.

The State Street Railway company were represented by President Corey and Attorney S. Harrison Wagner, who asked for permission to lay its tracks over the Quinnipiac bridge. This bridge is owned jointly by the city and town. The matter was referred to the committee on relevant and

ly by the city and town. The matter was referred to the committee on railroads and bridges, with instructions to visit the bridge to-day.

Town Agent Garrity and Selectmen Sternberg and Forbes were appointed a committee to take a general inventory of town property and the town agent and Selectmen Cunningham and Gilbert were instructed to establish polling booths for the town election next month.

It was reported by Selectman Beecher that several days ago a horse had fallen through the Mechanic street bridge in Westville into the creek below, and that the bridge was badly in need of repairs. the bridge was badly in need of repairs. The matter was referred to the committee on roads and bridges.

BOAT CAPSIZED.

Drowning Case in the Harbor-Clam Digger Drowned. Yesterday morning Joseph Bassett, clam digger, reported to the police that while returning from a clam digging expedition Monday evening with James Paine a colored man employed by Patrick Mortel at East Haven, their boat capsized in the

harbor and Paine went down with it. The two men started out at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and after digging about a bushel of clams started for home at about 8 o'clock. When some distance from Long wharf the boat, which was leaking badly, sank, and the two men wer thrown into the water. Paine could swin but little and in the dark Bassett lost sigh of him. The latter, upon reaching shore waited some time for his companion and then reported the affair to Mr. Mortell. Up to last evening Paine had not appeared and it is almost certain that he was drowned. He was twenty-five years of age and came here last summer from North

WALLINGFORD.

Work on the Electric Road is Being Pushed-Football Game To-day-Notes of Personal Interest. Work on the electric road is being pushed along rapidly. Yesterday the rails MENDEL & FREEDMAN, nus at Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co.'s fac tory. From the starting place in Hanove to the main road above the Yaleaville de pot, the roadbed has been put in condition for the ties and it is expected that the track will be all laid ready for business befor

the first of December Early last evening James Bettis was cart ing a load of rails for the electric road or J. A. Cook's heavy wagon. When in from of H. W. Davis' house on Hall avenue the axle broke and James and the load of ratis was unceremoniously dumped into the

The Yalesville Baptists have given a call to Rev. Mr. Pierce of eastern Connecticut Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co.'s works are now running nine hours a day. Henry Prageman has deeded to his eon, F. W. Prageman, 65x150 feet of land on Hanover street, Yalesville. Patrick Gallagher has not as yet applied for a license and has stated that he was go-

for a license and has stated that he was going out of the liquor business.

The ladles of St. Paul's guild will give one of their popular suppers in the parish house to morrow evening.

The football game with the Cheshires this afternoon will be called at 2:30.

The case against Saloon Keeper Kuhlman has been indefinitely postponed because the principal witness is not to be found. He has probably gone on the same journey as Mahoney of Meriden.

The Christian Doutrine Aid society en-

The Christian Doctrine Aid society e ertainment will begin this evening at 7:30 sharp.

There will be a meeting next Monday evening at the Baptist church for the purpose of forming a choral union.

There are now 116 attending the night C. G. Phelps is home from Washington

D. C., to remain until December 1.
Miss Belle Talcott has gone to Torrington
to visit Mrs. E. F. Knapp.
There is thirty-seven inohes of water in
the gate house at Paugh pond instead of sev. inches, as the types made it read

resterday morning.

The "Modern Heroine" company that vas booked for the opera house this even ing has collapsed.

W. F. Whitney has just received a full-blooded English mastiff, which came by boat from Calais, Me., and is a present from his brother, Dr. S. T. Whitney of St.

Stephens, N. B.

The marriage of James A. Downey and
Miss Bessie Cox will occur this afternoon,
at 3 o'clock, in the Church of the Holy Deputy Sheriff Henry Peck was in town yesterday to subposus witnesses in the assault case of Brennan vs. Hell, to come Ladies' and Children's up to-day in the common pleas court in Wear, at New Haven. The case of States against Henry Saunders, that was to have come up to-day, has been continued until next Tuesday. The appealed case against Buck-ley Burr, for violation of liquor law, will come up to morrow. The case of the borough of Wallingford vs. H. F. Hall was continued yesterday until Thursday.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL. Charles Gronan of Wallingford died a the New Haven hospital late last evening from a complication of diseases. He had been eix months in the hospital. He has relatives who will take charge of the re

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the program which was an exceptionally fine one. The following well-known art-ists were present: Miss Minnie Belle Kay, the highly accomplished and popular elo-cutionist, Miss Maris J. Ward of St. Mary's from Mrs. N. F. Garfield of 108 Olive street, who claimed that her horse was frightened about a month ago by the roets of an upturned tree, and she was thrown out of her carriage and broke her collar bone and three ribs. The claim was referred to the committee on roads and bridges.

A notice was received from Adjutant General Bradley to the effect that in 1891 the military tax list included 9,264 names, the military tax list included 9,264 names, the entertainment, feel deeply grateful to hurch choir, Miss Nellie Hofer of Trinity the entertainment, feel deeply grateful to the talented isdies and gentlemen, who, by their vocal and elecutionary gifts made the evening one that will be long remembered by all who had the pleasure to be present.

and all present expressed their delight a

Suicide Was Her Intention. A young woman came here from Bridgeport yesterday with the avowed intention of committing suicide. She went to Atorney L. E. Jacobe' law office to have her will drawn up, where she was found by Captain Wrinu, who had received informa-tion from Bridgeport concerning her. He detailed an officer to watch her during her stay in New Haven. Neither Attorney Jacobs nor Captain Wrinn would disclose

Pastor Declines to Remain. HARTFORD, Nov. 7 .- Rev. George Adams pastor of the South Park M. E. church has declined to remain another year. The church has extended a call to Rev. Mr. Richards of Birmingham, who has been five years with his present charge. TO-MORBOW (FHURSDAY):

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BUCKINGHAM—In West Haven, on the 7th inst, Henry Buckingham, aged 65 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence York street, West Haven, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Burial at the convenience of the

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SANFORD—In this city, Nov. 7th, Eunice Sanford, aged 38 years and 10 months.

Her funeral services will be attended from the Grandavenus Congregational Church on Thursday, Nov. 9th at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to be present. Great Republican Victory In New York.

MASSACHUSETTS DOES HER DUTY

Democrats Were whelmingly Defeated.

GOVERNOR McKINLEY IS RE-ELECTED He Has a Majority of Fifty

Thousand.

DEFEAT FOR MAYNARD Multitude Gathered in the Tammany Wigwam - Croker Did Not Show Himself-Beaten From Top

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- A multitude Cammanyites crowded in and around the blg wigwam in Fourteenth street to-night to get the latest returns. The platform ras filled with Tammany leaders, who took urns in speaking to the audience. The eturns were read by the secretary of the eneral committee. When the returns ere favorable there was much cheering Richard Croker did not show himself in the hall. He secluded himself in his pri-vate room and declined to see any one but his lieutenants.

At 8 o'clock he sent out word that in hi opinion both the state and legislative tickets had been secured by the republicans.

The evil tidings spread among the persons in the hall and the word "beaten" was soon passing from mouth to mouth. The crowd began to dwindle away and at 10 o'clook, when Ambrose Purdy appeared and whis-pered "we're beaten from top to bottom, ure," there was scarcely a corporal's guard

The total city vote for associate judge of the court of appeals is as follows: May-nard, 126,889; Bartlett, 94,692. The Tribune claims the state has epublican by 40,000 majority. The Press says the New Jersey legislature will be republican on joint ballot. The Daily News says that Tammany will ect twenty-eight out of thirty assembly

nen in this city.

RECOKLYN, Nov. 7.—Mr. Benjamin BROOKLYS, Nov. 7.—Mr. Benjamin, hairman of the republican campaign com-nittee, claims Brooklyn has gone republian by 10,000. The total for secretary of state in this city gives Meyer 147,256; Palmer 79,877.

The total vote of the city for secretary of state, with fifteen districts to hear from, Meyer, 146,900; Palmer, 30,700.

Eleven hundred election districts out 142 give Maynard 121,526, Bartlett 91 A Herald bulletin says that Maynard is certainly defeated and that Scherin, for mayor, has carried Brooklyn by a safe ma-

WHEREAS at the adjourned annual meeting theid at Warner Hall in New Haven, on the 10th of September, 1893, certain votes relating to the construction and equipment of the proposed Manual Training School Building were passed which have failed of legal effect for want of proper notice thereof in the warning of said meeting; which votes were as follows:

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The Tribune says republican senators have been elected in every district in New ersey.

A Tribune bulletin says Bartlett is electd over Maynard. His plurality is 75,000 at the state.

Returns from all counties in the state how a plurality of 15,238 for Palmer, re-ublican candidate for secretary of state, ver Meyer, dem., and a plurality of 71,-

273 for Bartlett, republican candidate for judge of the court of appeals, over Mayjudge of t nard, dem. Returns at 1:30 a. m. indicate the elec tion of republican senators 18, democrats 14; republican assemblymen 74, democrats 54; republican majority in senate 4, in house 20; on joint ballot 24. 2a. m —According to the latest returns the legislature will stand: Senate, republi-cans 19, democrats 13. House, republicans

73, democrats 55.
A republican majority of 24 on joint bal-BROOKLYN, Nov. 7.—Schieren is elect

mayor of Brooklyn by over 20,000 major-ity. Gaynor's majority for judge is over 25,000 in King's county. The republicans Brooklyn's Vote. BROOKLYN, Nov. 7 .- Brooklyn's total vote for secretary of state is: Meyer, 69,-

792; Palmer, 80,710. Maynard's vote is 5,000 behind Meyer's.

The total vote of Gravesend is as follows: Secretary of state, dem., 3,506, rep., 162; court of appeals, dem., 3,491, rep., Buffalo Goes Republican. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- The News

claims that this city has gone republican by a clean sweep, the democrate saving an Riot at the Polls. LANSINGBURG, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- A riot occurred here to-night between the police

Stoves will make your and citizens. The police seized the ballotboxes of three districts and started for the police station. A number of citizens followed and attempted to resone the boxes.

A policeman shot Josiah E. West, a prominent citizen, in the head. Great excite-

CROKER GIVES IN. The Boss of Tammany Concedes the Defeat of the Democratic State Ticket

In New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Richard Croker, in in interview with the reporter of the Evening Sun, concedes the defeat of the demo cratic state ticket. The legislature he hopes will be democratic, but he fears a republi-can clean sweep. He attributes the defeat GOVERNOR FLOWER'S OPINION

He Says That the Republicans Have No Doubt Secured a Majority in the Constitutional Convention. ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- 4t midnight, when saked for his opinion as to the result of the election, Governor Flower said: "T" republicans seem to have elected their tate ticket. The legislature is in doubt. The republicans have no doubt secured a majority in the constitutional convention. The result has been general

throughout the country and can be attrib-uted only to the business depression and the thousands of men out of work." GREENHALGE IS ELECTED.

he Republican Candidate for Got ernor in Massachusetts Vill Have More Than Thirty Thousand Plu rality-Big Republican Gains in All the Towns in the State.

Boston, Nov. 7, 9:40 p. m.—The r turns as far as received show clearly that Mr. Greenhalge has been elected by more than 25,000 plurality. Boston, one precinot missing, gives Russell 38,752, Green-halge 29,005. In the 322 towns of the state alone he will have plurality enoug to wipe out the democratic plurality in oston with 18,000 votes to spare. In 1891 Governor Russell carried the twenty nine cities outside of Boston by 3,000. Up to this hour few figures as yet have been received from those cities, but the

hear from.

The chances are that the outside cities will enhance this lead to 25,000 or 30,000.

Four wards of Newburyport show a net republican gain of 54 per cent. A ward in Newton shows a net republican gain of 52 per cent. New Bedford complete shows a net republican gain of 68 per cent. A ward in the republican gain of 68 per cent. A Lynn ward shows net republican g

publican plurality in Gloucester has been increased more than 500 over that of two years ago. A ward in Lawrence, on the other hand, shows a net democratic gain

of 31 per cent.

Midnight—Two hundred and twenty-five
of the 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts, including the cities of Boston, Malden, Taunton, Lynn, Cambridge, Chelesa,
Gloucester, Fall River, Newton, Salem,
Lawrense, Medford, Marlboro, and the
soon to be the city of Beverly, give the

following vote for governor:

R Banks, pro, 5.365; Greenhaige, rep, 124,022; J. E. Russell, dem., 104,667. Republican plurality, 19,355. The same cities and towns in 1891 gave: Allen, rep., 99,013; W. E. Russel, dem., 105,305. Dem. ocratic plurality, 6,888. Net republican gain, 26,243. 2 a. m.—Three hundred and thirty-one f 351 cities and towns in Massachuse give for governor: Banks. pro., 7,832; Greenhalge, rep., 177,313; J. E. Russell,

dem., 144,919; republican plurality, 32,-394. Same cities and towns in '91 gave Allen, rep., 139,828; W. E. Russell, dem., 145,890; democratic plurality, 6,062. Net republican gain, 38,456.

Three hundred and seventeen cities and towns give for lieutenant governor: Carroll, dem., 94,683; Wolcott, rep., 139,733, republican plurality, 45,049. epublican plurality, 45,049.

CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED. Joseph Manley, Chairman of the Na-tional Committee, Telegraphs to the Elected Governors and to Chairman Augusta, Me., Nov. 7.-Joseph H. Maney, secretary of the national campaign mmittee, has sent the following:

epublicans of Massachus congratulation to you. God bless the old nmon wealth. "(Signed) J. H. MANLY." To Hon. William McKinley, Columbus To from william monthley, columbus— The republicans of Maine are proud of the victory the republicans of Ohio have won for protection and good government. Ac-

cept congratulation "(Signed) J. H. MANLEY." "To Hon. William Brookfields, chair man, Fifth avenue hotel, New York—You have at last taught Tammany alesson. You will have the thanks of every patriot in the land. (Signed) J. H. MANLEY." IOWA.

the Republican Victory Was Sweeping One and the Party Has Captured Everything and Elect a United States Senator. DES MOINES, Is., Nov.7.—The election owa to-day resulted in a sweeping repubcan victory, giving to that party the govrnor, state officers and a general assembly with the power to elect a United States enator to succeed Wilson. The day was quiet throughout and the total vote small The early returns told of republican gains of from four to six to the precinct. This gain was kept up and, added to the 22,000 republican plurality of last year, will make up the plurality of 30,000 or more for Jackson. The Bennett Mitchell (prohibition) and J. M. Joseph (populist) vote according to present indications will reach 20,000 and 25,000 respectively.

Chairman Blythe, of the republican state committee, said to night: "Jackson will have 35,000 plurality and the general as-membly will be republican by 20 on joint ballot. The victory was won entirely on conomic issues." Chairman Fuller, of the democratic con ceded the election of Jackso mittee, conceded the election of Jackson by 25,000 or more. Secretary Gaston of the populist committee, says the populist vote will be increased to 35,000 by the official count.

To-day's vote is compared with the vote for 1892 for president, when Harrison had 219,000, Cleveland 196,000, peoples 20,000,

nor by a Majority of Fully Fifty CINCINNATI, Nov. 7 .- Returns from all over the state come in slowly. In this county, with 256 precincts, there have been for supreme court judge and returns at eturns from 108, which give McKinley 17,311; Neal 12,933. McKinley's majority in Hamilton county will reach at least 10,-000. Four hundred and fifty preclucts out of a total of 2,865 in the state give McKin-ley 75,028, Neal 54,875, Peoples 2,148, Prohibition 2,143. McKinley is running far shead of the vote cast for Harrison in 1893, while Neal falls far short of that cast

for Cleveland in the same year.

The republicans have elected the full ounty ticket with every candidate for both opper and lower house.
At 11 o'clock it is believed that McKinley's majority will be at least 50,000.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8, 1 a. m.—859 presents give McKinley 145,472; Neal 108,576; Peoples 2,591; Prohibition 4,494. The same in 1892 gave Harrison 137,665; Cleve-Opinion From Georgia. and 126, 490; Peoples 2,229; Prohibition 4,959. The republican state committee claim that McKinley's purality will reach Augusta, Ga., Nov. 7 .- The Chroniel 80,000 if the present ratio is maintained.

The republican state committee claim they have elected over two-thirds of the members in both branches of the legisla-

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 .- Returns from this Ouyshogs) county up to 11 o'clock indicate a majority of 7,000 for McKinley. Cleve-land carried this county last year.

NEW JERSEY. The Republicans Will Have a Majority in the Legislature.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7 .- The republi cans will surely have a majority in the legislature. Last year the democrats had a two-thirds majority in the house. NEWTON, N. J., Nov. 7.—Sussex county as gone republican for the first time in it New York, Nov. 7.—The Times says hat New Jersey elects an anti-race track

MARYLAND

emocrats Have Elected Their Candi BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7 .- Returns reseived from many parts of Maryland show that the democrate have elected their candidate for state comptroller by a large plu-rality and a substantial majority. The 'regular' democrats elect Latrobe mayor of Baltimore.

KENTUCKY. The Democrats Had Things Their Own Way in the Blue Grass State. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7 .- The democrats had things their own way in Kentucky to-day and according to reports received up to 9 o'clock the next legislature will have 110 democrats, 25 republicans and 3 populists. The legislature will re elect William Lind-say United States senator. County superintendents of schools were the only other state officers elected.

PENNSYLVANIA. The Vote Was Light, But the Returns

as Far as Received Give a Republican Majority. PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The vote of Penneylvania to-day was light and resulted in the election of S. M. Jackson, rep., for state treasurer and D. Newlin Fell, rep., for justice of the supreme court. In Philadelphia the entire republican local ticket was

Twenty-one wards show a republican ma-

ority of 23,815, a republican gain of about

The republican majority in this state will surely reach 75,000 and may go higher than that figure.

Returns from forty-nine of sixty-seven counties, including Philadelphia and Alleghany, show a net republican gain of 48,-553, indicating a majority in the state of considerably above 100,000. MICHIGAN. The Contest for Congressman is Close,

DETROIT, Nov. 7.-The contest between Griffin and Stone, rep., for congress in the First district as successor to Chipman, is very close. Fifty-six precincts give Griffin 9,892, Stone 9,552.

feated on the same issue which elects Gary and the republican campaign mana-gers claim the rest of the judicial ticket. Two-thirds of the returns for county com-

About 60 per cent. of the vote polled at the last presidential election 240,000 was brought out, the chief interest centering in the fight between Governor Altgeldt and Judge Gary, due to the latter's course at the trial of the anarchists. SOUTH DAKOTA Republican Candidates Have Bee

Elected on a Vote of One Half That Polled at the Last General Election YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 7 .- The Republican candidates for judicial positions have been elected by the usual majority. The vote has been about one half of that polled at the last general election or about 40,000 and of this the republicans have about seventy-five percent.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 7.—From returns received at the state house to-night South Dakota has gone republican on supreme judge by a plurality of 5,000. Many of the larger cities like Pierre and Huron cast 80 per cent. of the vote for republican candidates, while every bulletin received has given a resultion plurality.

as given a republican plurality. CALIFORNIA The Vote Was Heavy in Sacram

and the Count is Slow. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 7.-In the municipe election the vote was heavy, but the count s proceeding very slowly. It is believed the vote is very close between Steineman, dem., for mayor and the present incumbent, and Knox, rep., with chances in fa-"Hon. F. T. Greenhalge, Lowell—The republicans of Maine send greeting to the

> ndications Point to a Republica KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7 .- Kans ried the Australian ballot for the first ime to-day. Returns are coming in slowly, but indications at midnight point to a re publican victory. The returns show re-publican gains in nearly every county. Fusion seems to have proved a flat fail-

VIRGINIA. O'Ferral Will Run Behind His Ticke -Democrats Carry the State. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7 .- Returns ha seen received from about one-half of the state, but the figures are of such a charac

ter that it is impossible to give them accurately. If the same ratio of gains for the democratic ticket continues to prevail in the remainder of the state O'Ferral's majority have carried at least twenty out of the twenty-five senatorial districts and have probably elected 85 of the 100 members of he house of delegates. Chairman Ellison of the state democratic committee place

25,000.The secretary of the people's party practically admits that O'Ferral is elected Colonel O'Ferral, from present indications will run behind his ticket some 5,000

COLORADO

e democratic majority at not less than

The American Protective Association Takes an Active Part in the Election DENVER. Nov. 7 -- Elections were for ounty officials. In Denver a fierce cam aign has been waged, in which the A. P A. have taken a leading part. It is believed this county will elect the republican

A marked falling off in registration is noted, due to the closing of mines and the stopping of all construction work. In Denver fully 2,500 voters seem to have disappeared.

NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7 .- Interest in to day's election centered entirely in the vote | Pardee or the survivors, with power to dismidnight were too meagre to make a reliable estimate. The fight lies between Harrison, rep., and Holcomb, pop., with chances favoring the latter. The latest returns make the outlook for The latest retuins make the Both sides Harrison more favorable. Both sides claim the election of supreme court judge. Aside from supreme court justice the republicans have undoubtedly carried the

DETROIT, Nov. 7.- Mayor Pingree is re elected by 3,000 majority. The republicans also elected the balance of their city ticket with two exceptions. For congress-man in the first congressional district Grif-fin, dem., is elected by 400 to 500 majority.

says: The result of yesterday's election in Ohio has at least settled the republican nomination for presidency in 1896. It will be McKinley.

ELECTIONS IN GERMANY. he Complete Returns Have Been Sent In. BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- Complete returns from the Prussian parliamentary elections give the following totals: Conservatives and free conservatives 210 national liberals 87, ciericals 95, radicals

20. Poles 19. Danes 2.

Berlin returned nine members of the radical people's party, among them Eugene Richter. Baron Ripenhausen, conserva-tive, defeated Boetticher by a large major-WINDLES RECORD LOWERED. Johnston Wheeled a Mile in Goo-Time From a Flying Start. INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, Nov. 7.-John ohnston of Minneapolis, to-day wheeled a mile in 1:56 3 5, lowering Windle's mark one-fifth of a second. The start was a flying one. Johnston wheeled a mile in the norning and one in the afternoon, the lat

er equalling his morning performance.

In both trials he was paced by the run-ner Rose to the first third, by the triplet with Bird, Dover and Burt up to the second and the spurt was made with the quad-ruplet, Minor, Rhodes, Baker and Kinelsy in the saddles.

AT CHARTER OAK PARK. licycle vs. Pacer-The Wonderful Directum and Flying Jib. HARTFORD, Nov. 7 .- "Lon" Warren, the ampion bicyclist of the state, who will race against Flying Jib, with a pacing record of 2:04, at Charter Oak park Thursday, has ridden a mile in 2:06 3 5. Warren is gamey and is in splendid condition. He has an excellent reputation as a rider, and it is considered that his chances of beating the horse, under all the circumstances, are

fair.
Directum is at the park and a big crowd is expected on Thursday.
The lovers of fine horse flesh will have The lovers of fine horse flesh will have an opportunity on Thursday to witness the work of some of the best in the world. Directum stands at the head with a trotting record of 2:05½, while the pacer, Flying Jib, has a mark of 2:04.

Directum will be driven to beat his record of 2:05½, made at Nashville, Tenn., October 18.

The trial of horse against cyclist will be best two in three. This should be especially interesting. Sea King, the diminutive trotter, the smallest in the world, will endeavor to break his record of 2:0½.

will endeavor to break his record of 2:211 Little Albert (2:10) and Charley C. (2:14 will give an exhibition of speed, best two in three. In addition to this fine bill, a ocal race for 2:30 horses has been arranged.

It is expected that this turf event will attract large crowds of horsemen from New York, Boston, and the cities of this state. The horses will be at the park tomorrow. Ex-Governor Bulkeley, president

of the Charter Oak Driving Park associa-tion, will appoint the judges, and all the officers of the association will act in their official capacity.

The Banker brothers, on a tandem, today broke the record for the quarter-mile flying start, doing it in 26 2.5. The pre-vious record was held by McDuffie and Clark, 27 flat, made at Springfield.

COULD NOT SCORE. Five Thousand People Saw the Yale Football Team Defeat the Eleven of

the New York Athletic Club. New York, Nov. 7 .- In just an hour's olsying this afternoon Yale's football team efeated that of the New York Athletic dub by a score of 42 to 0. There were 5,000 persons at Manhattan field when the game was called. The day was a delightful me for out-door sports. Many of the ectators were especially interested in the xpected tussles between the giants Hicko and Janeway, who were pitted agains each other as right guards. The team lined up as follows:

Left tackel, Left guard, Center Right guard Right tackle Right end Quarterback Right halfback Left halfback Fullback Umpire-Stuffield, Yale. Referee-Wurt

It was 2:45 when play was called. Yale won the toes and got the ball. For five the Ya'e men maintained a wedge and in three plays made a touchdown. The ball was carried over by Thorne, but Butterworth was unable to kick a goal. He did so, however, in the next struggle. The defence of New York's team was very weak and aroused the ire of old players who were clustered around the field. It also lacked a good runner, and for that reason Yale's tackle could not be judged. At the end of the first half the score was Yale 30, N. Y. A. C. 0.

A sub team was put in by Yale for the second half. Jerrens and Holly were the second half. Jerrens and mony meets how backs. At the start the college boys were forced back and the N. Y. A. C. get the ball to Yale's 15-yard line. Before the second thirty minutes ended Yale made second thirty minutes ended Yale made swelve more points and the New Yorkers ailed to score. The total score was, therefore, Yale 42, I. Y. A. C. O.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Not to Revoke the Charter of the Bri LONDON, Nov. 7 .- In the house of com mons to-day the parliamentary secretary of the colonial office, Mr. Sydney Buxton in answer to a question on the subject said that the government did not intend to revoke the charter of the British South Africa

Mr. Gladetone, in reply to a questi oncerning the strength of the British fediterraneau equadron, said that the government did not intend to give a day t f recent events. Replying to another question, Mr. Glad-stone said that the government would at the earliest opportunity introduce an ar bitration bill; though, the premier added

he was afraid that compulsory arbitration would not be applicable to the present coa strike. Murdered His Wife. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 7 .- Richard Sav age, aged twenty-seven, shot his wife, Maggie, aged twenty-six, and his child Richard, aged four, this morning. Savage was a horse car conductor in New York but did not live happily with his family. He was jealous of his wife and often

JUDGE PARDEE'S WILL. wenty-five Thousand Dellars Trinity College-Many Thousand More Disposed Of. HARTFORD, Nov. 7.—The will of the la

ex Judge Dwight Whitfield Pardee of the supreme court, was admitted to probate this afternoon. Twenty-five thousand dollars is left to Trinity college; \$30,000 is bequeathed to trustees for the use of his Latest Returns Show That the sister, Mrs. Russell, during her life, then to his two sisters or the survivors the \$125,000 is left to trustees for the use his sisters, Cora U. Pardee and Sarah I pose of it by will. If not disposed of, at the death of the survivor the principal is to be divided equally between the follow-ing: Fund for the relief of widows and orphans and sged clergymen of the Epis copal church; the Bellevue Street Church kome of Hartford; the trustees of donation and bequests for the Episopal church of Connecticut; the Hartford Orphan saylum the Old People's home, Hartford; St. John's parish; the Society for Increase of Ministry; the trustees of Trinity college. The rest of the estate is given to Judge Pardee's two slaters, Cora U. Pardee and Sarah N. Pardee, absolutely, in equa

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A RECENT ADDRESS tefore the New Haven Ministe

Meeting by the General Agent of the International Law and Order League, Hev. Clarence Greeley. The mission of the minister, is it to pro note personal plety, or is it to purify polities? I am informed that the question loes not necessarily imply that "purifying colitics" means stumping the state for a sarty, or that plety is devoid of morals. It is rather expected that we shall discuss the question whether it is the business of the minister to labor in the interest of religion, that is love to God, or sociology, that is, love to man. 1. Evidently the minister should seel

first the kingdom of God. But what is the kingdom of God? Is it of the soul? And what is the soul as related to the universe? It is said that St. the redemption of society. Heathen penitents and Christian hermits, premillenar-ians perhaps, and all when they depart this life, feel that all these bustling sociological plans are relatively unimportant. Matthew Arnold thought that the church ought not to work out into a social system. A gentleman liked the Episcopal church because it does not "meddle with allties or religion"

collities or religion."

2. The minister and preacher should preach Christ.
Yes, that is easily said. But one devou Yes, that is easily said. But one devout theologian informs me that fiery zeal for purifying the temple was the chief characteristic of Jesus. Others say his method was more direct and suggestive.

3. The minister should preach the word. But chairs in biblical theology are formed to accertain how far the Bible is figurative, what portions are dynamic, historic. to ascertain how far the Bible is figura-tive, what portions are dynamic, historic, apocalyptic—what the Bible is and says

4. Preach Christianity.
Yes, primitive Christianity; or dot hristianity grow by accretion or assir on? Semitic or Greek Christianity? 5. Preach the essential faith. But does the faith include piety only, o

But does the faith include production of the second does it also include sociology—the second table? Is the cross the law and order of portion of his testimony, after which court adjourned until this morning. God? Is there politics in the Lord's Sup-per and religion in the Declaration of Independence? Religion is not a matter be-tween the individual and the state merely, as held in the Roman empire. It lies be-tween the soul and God. But what is the 6. Suppose it the minister's function to preach plety alone. What is plety? The monks devoted the "whole man" to God; assets the sum of \$702 due to the city and but what was their idea of the whole man? town for taxes. The bill accumulated dur-

nce would see the ideal of the world Has that anything to do with spirituality? Morality would strive after the ideal. Has that anything to do with spirituality? Art reslizes the ideal. Is spirituality unrelated to that? Evangelicalism in its deeper meaning is not remote from art. Dr. Samuel Harris of Yale, who is peraps the best living help to preachers, says hat Christianity takes up the whole man (as the monks said), and he adds, including science, industry, literature, art, work play, politics, business, morality and economics: This is not a matter of civic or twentieth century churches. It is not a question of dectrine or polity that we are discussing. Personally, I would feel more at home in an individualistic church like that of T. K. Beecher than in a church like Berkeley temple, Boston, modeled after I Corinthians, 12: 8. But whatever

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Loves Dream After the Ball.

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Recitation—Selected. our obsoure fighting theories, the present age demands inward piety and also con-certed moral action. Happy is he, said Plato (and also unhappy), who can see two sides of a thing. An ex county jommis-sioner has said that New Haven county is in the hands of the saloon. I do no know. But if New Haven ministers united could purify the county without losing their spirituality, does not ability and opportunity constitute a call? Lawlessness is nationally organized in tangible form. How about the twenty million Catholics and Protestants? A federation of agencies for good is what the International propages.

Christianity is superior to Buddhism.

Misses Rosella and Millie Richards, zither
Buddhism teaches individual, but not social regeneration. It says that the plous individual will fulfill all things. The best German authorities teach that Nirvana means, not annihilation, but heaven. Do not take the name of God in vain. In as much as ye did it not to one of these least. A vote of thanks was proposed by Secre-ary James, but it is contrary to the laws of the association to vote thanks. One of the oldest ministers said that the paper led him to think that our preaching has not

een sufficiently inclusive. Getting Uneasy. National Committeeman French, Clinton Davis, chairman of the democratic state ommittee, and John C. Byxbee, collector

ctiont, were in the city yesterday and Officially Approved. Mayor Sargent yesterday morning affixed

is eignature to the grant to the Edgewood Avenue Railroad company for permission to construct an electric railroad from West wille to this city. Attorney for a Big Road.

Daniel W. Lawlor, Yale Law school '83, who now lives in Minnesota, has sent word to his classmates residing in this city that he has been elected to the position of attorney for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The position pays about Since his graduation Lawlor has held the position of corporation counsel for the nunicipality of St. Paul and has been a andidate for the democratic nomination of Among his classmates here who were notified of his good fortune were Lawyers Harry W. Asher, Charles Kieiner and B.

SOME OF THE ATTRACTIONS at the Chrysanthemum Exhibition. Among the many attractions at the Among the many attractions at the chrysanthemum exhibition at Harmonie hall on the 8th, 9th and 10th will be found a table given up exclusively to the very beautituily-drawn work done by Mexican women. Purchasers of Christmas or wedding presents should not let this opportunity pass of securing dainty bits of this work. Centerpieces of all sizes and patterns, lunch cloths, 5 o'clock tea cloths, doilies and single pieces suitable for table

dollies and single pieces suitable for table decoration can be found in large numbers at most reasonable prices. CHILDREN'S DAY The members of the chrysanthemu club have arranged to make Friday afternoon a time of especial attraction for children, who will then be admitted for ten cents, instead of for the usual charge of twenty-five cents. The music committee has secured for Friday evening the services of Miss M. Louise Gallagher, whose harp soles will worthfly succeed to the music furnished on Wednesday and Thursday by the Yale Glee club and the Ephenolia Mandolin club respectively.

ANNUAL DONATION.

Home for the Friendless To-morrow

Afternoon-Give Liberally to a Most Worthy Cause. Report of the Hospital Aid Society The Hospital Aid society since beginning or the Friendless will be on Thursday afits fall work has made twenty-seven gar rnoon, November 9. All those interested in the work of this institution are cordially invited to visit it at this time. Donations of all kinds are greatly needed and will be most thankfully received. The home has but very slender resources and is to a carry on the work of the society this winter, and may be sent to the president, Mrs.
J. B. Sargent, 51 Elm street, or to the secretary, Miss E. F. Fitch, 58 Olive street.
The following donations are acknowledged with thanks: Mrs. Malley, \$1; Mrs.
Stiver, a package of clothing.
There will be no meeting of the society
this week on account of the chsysanthemrs. withitten. great measure dependent upon the gifts received on donation day. The managers hope that they may not appeal in vain and that a generous offering may be forthcoming to provide food and fuel for the inmates of the home during the coming win-Articles given to the home will be called

for on November 9, provided the donors will notify the secretary, Mrs. Thomas B. Osborne, 260 Crown street, before that Oaborne, 250 Crown street, Derore that date. Any of the below mentioned managers will also gladly receive small packages and donations in money: Mrs. William Hillhouse, 3 Hillhouse avenue; Mrs. Justus S. Hotchkiss, 238 Church street; Mrs. F. R. Cooper, 55 Lyon street; Mrs. L. L. Camp, 1303 Chapel street.

IN BRIDGEPORT. New Chief Riected and Seven Patrol-

men Dropped. HARTFORD, Nov. 7 .- George F. Bill was HARTFORD, Nov. 7.—George F. Bill was mother, she came here from Massachusetts elected chief of the police last night. He has and with true New Engind pluck and a been captain since 1873. Cornelius Ryan was chosen captain, William F. Gunn lientenant and Walter W. Smith sergeant.

Puritan pedigree went quietly to work to support herself and not only earned a good living, but the respect of all who knew her well. Seven patrolman were dropped for cause.

A few years ago she went with her husband and son to live in Virginia. This band and son to live in Virginia together.

A few years ago she went with her husband and their setting passive throughout the evening.

A report was current on the street last the girl had three times attempted suicideby hanging and that she was ill-treated by her parents. Inquiry at her residence last evening proved that binds the cerving to the diddren teething. The La Martine children teething the children teething the children teething. The La Martine children teething the children teething

FAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Maily

Morning

FOR THE NEEDY.

tion every morning for the present, giving

the meat to the first fifty persons who call

between 7 and 8 o'clock. Mr. Schoenber-

ger says that he cannot continue this

longer than two weeks, but he hopes that some ether dealer will take it up and continue the distribution, as he is firmly convinced that many will starve unless they have proper food. He has had so many people come to him and ask him for something to eat, that he knows there is much suffaring to the city.

suffering in the city.

The situation locally is probably not

The situation locally is probably not as bad as it will be when severe weather sets in. But it is bad enough. It is rendered worse by the fact that some provision dealers are obliged to ask for each payments on all purchases. The whole-salers are now demanding their pay every week, and the retail dealer must get each in some way to pay the whole-saler.

The funeral of Mrs. Belle Stetson, wife

of William R. Stetson, an overseer at Sar-

gent & Co.'s factory, who died at the New

Haven hospital Saturday of consumption,

aged forty-four years, took place from the

home of Robert W. Bentley at No. 24 Starr

street, in this city, Monday afternoon. A

number of people from Norwich were present. Mr. Stetson is a native of Norwich, and was at one time a clerk in the Boston and Norwich Clothing company's store there. Beside a husband the deceased

leaves a son about nine years of age. The deceased was a native of New London and

aughter of the late Nathan F. and Amelia

tewart, who were well known residents of

OBITUARY.

Death of Henry Buckingham.

Henry Buckingham, an old and esteeme

esident of West Haven, died at his late

esidence on York street in that village

yesterday, aged sixty-five years. He leaves

ers. The funeral will be held at his lat residence at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Entertainments.

HYPERION.

from the Grand opera house, Boston, and

character she sidded snother to her grow-ing list of stage triumphs. The attract-iveness of her charming personality was added to by some exceedingly dainty and

pretty gowns, the first being of white cast

mere, the next a coral colored chius slik dinner dress, which was followed by a pale pink-shaded foulard, with small, black dots, and the fourth was of black and white striped surah.

The story of the play partakes equally of the purest and most qualified elements of comedy and seriousness, is embellished with sweet melodies throughout, and has

for one of its chief characters a mos charming and lovable child part, which

stirs the heart of every auditor to the depths. The plot of "Rosedale," while in-

teresting, is not intricate, and shows howell Mr. Wallack knew the desires of

amusement lovers, and how well he studied human nature. In every scene ther

appears the element of naturalness, and no word or gesture, unnecessary, mars the smoothness of the play at any time.

Mr. Joseph Haworth's vigorous and manly presentation of Elliot Grey was a repetition of his former fine work. The

scenes between him and Miss Martino where she bandage: his wounded hand

and again where she instructs him in th

rendering of a song, were particularly effective and charming bits of love-making.

Mr. Frank J. Keenan as Miles McKenna

the chief of the gypsies, captured a large share of the honors of the evening, and ni strong work throughout the piece merited

As Matthew Leigh, Mr. Charles Inslee was, as heretofore, excellent, and Mr. Price made the part of Colonel Cavendish May

coolly and consistently villatious, while as Bunberry Kobb Mr. Mestayer was as hu-

Little Olive Smith, a six year-old, of Boston, and the smallest child ever seen in the part sequitted herself with much credit

On the whole the play was most accept

house this evening. There will be no

matines to day as was at first expected.

Russell's comedians will appear on Friday and Saturday of this week.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

was shown in the enthusiasm in which all

the great scenes were greeted. It is not

generally known that the incident of the

money being stolen in the light-house is

founded upon quite a celebrated case in

being stolen took it for safe keeping to her

lover, then in charge of the Coffin Rock

lighthouse. The following night the lights were not lit and an investigation led to the discovery of the lighthouse keeper badly wounded and robbed. The

badly wounded and robbed. The only clue to follow was the num-ber of the notes, fortunately pre-

served, and after some months the thier

served, and after some months the thief and would-be-murderer was run to earth, convicted and imprisoned. Sutton Vane immediately adopted the incident into the "Span of Life," and all who have seen the wonderful scene can readily see how easy such a crime could happen, and discovery only come when the lights remained un-

lit. The span scene is another trumph of

which always follows it. The company we noticed in a former edition and car

only say they are "in it" from start to finish. The week promises a large profi-both to Mr. Bunnell and the company.

POLI'S WONDERLAND.

entertainment of the week is meeting with

big success, and those who have witnesse

stage realism and deserves the applan

England. A young girl received a large sum of money and being fearful of its

of Life" and that they were well ple

Another large house attended the Grane

the highest praise

morous as ever.

in some way to pay the wholesaler.

Given Away Every Morning.

The Plaintiffs' Evidence All in and Funeral of Horace S. Barnes - The ense Begun-A Ninety-Three-Late Howard Hine-Pine Look-Year-Old Witness. ing Horse Cars-Marriage Anniver-In the superior court, civil side, yestersary Celebrated. day, before Judge Hall, the plaintiffs in The funeral of Horace S. Barnes wa the suits against the New Haven and Morconducted yesterday afterneon from his ris Cove Railroad company completed their late residence, 105 East Pearl street, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell of the Grand avenue Conside of the case and the defense began. In closing their cases the plaintiffs laid in gregational church, where the deceased as exhibits the contract between the city had been a member for many years, and town in reference to the building of officiating. Mr. Mitchell spoke in terms Tomlinson bridge. This was done in order of praise of the departed, who years ago to settle the question of boundary of the was one of the most prominent business city and town, which is in dispute in the men of Fair Haven. For many years Mr. action. The plaintiffs claim that the de- Barnes was an extensive oyster dealer on fendants forfeited their charter by not South Front street and was as well known completing their road to the city line by in the business as any dealer in the state. the time specified in the document. The For a long time he was associated in busithe kingdom of persons, of the church, or plaintiff's claim that the town boundary ness with the late Lafayette Coats, the line in the west end of Tomlinson bridge firm having been Barnes & Coats. Mr. and the defendant's in the center of the Barnes was a man with hosts of friends, Augustine's City of God has no mission for | bridge to which point they claim their of strict business integrity and popular tracks were laid by the time specified for withal. He prospered in business, but in their completion in their charter. The defendants admit that the city limits were extended to the east end of the bridge for fire and police protection, etc., but that the town line proper hasn't been later years met with reverses. Forty years later years met with reverses. Forty years ago he was a master Mason, joining Adelphi lodge. He was also a member of New Haven commandery, K. T., which organization sent a sheaf of wheat for his burial casket. The bearers were sons-in-law of the departed, Henry Tuttle, Frederick L. Buckingham, B. S. Bradley, and George T. Hewlett. In addition to the wives of the above named, Mrs. Imogene Wilson of this city and a married daughhanged.
The first witness called for the defense

Maven

THE MORRIS COVE SUITS.

xpired.
D. W. Blakeslee in his testimony corrob-

Tax Bill on Emery's Estate.

spirited hearing, Judge Robertson reserved

his decision on the question as to whether

or not the trustees on the insolvent estate

ing the years of 1890 and 1891. If the tax bill is allowed in full the remaining cred-

itors will only receive about one-fifth of one per cent on their claims.

At Epworth M. E. Church.

On Thursday evening, November 9, at the

Epworth church there will be a first class

concert, given under the auspices of the

church choir. Following is the program:

Song—"Past and Future"...... De Koven Mr. Frank E. Edgar.

Song—"Whispers"......Meyer-Helmun Miss Alice Butricks.

A Hoy's Sad Pate.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 7.—Herbet

Cudjoe, a boy who was trying to steal a

A \$12,000 Purchase.

At the Free Public Library.

New Haven, November 8, 1893:

Books added to the free public library of

Public Labor Meeting.

A public meeting of the local union

abor men will be held in St. George's hall

-morrow evening to discuss the manua

HOSPITAL AID.

EMMA F. FITCH, Secretary.

In Virginia.

A correspondent writes: "Ella E. San

derson, wife of Dr. Charles F. Dibble, has

by the death of a very old uncle obtained

her portion of her grandfather's estate.

The uncle had it for life, and as he has

lived to the good old age of ninety-eight it

Some of the old New Haven familie

will remember how, at the death of her

has been a long time coming.

Morris Schubert, of Grand avenue and

of Hawleyville.

and a depth of 150 feet.

eventh Concerto. Mr. Clark Elliot.

Recitation—Selected.

Miss Kay.

In the probate court yesterday, after

The first witness called for the defense was Superintendent of Streets Patrick Doyle. His testimony was in reference to the laying of tracks to the city line. About the time the road was completed one of the abutments of Tomlinson bridge fell, and Superintendent Doyle, in performance of his duty, was called to that point. He saw the tracks on the bridge at that time, which was before the time limit fixed in the road's charter for completing it had expired. wives of the above named, Mrs. Imogene Wilson of this city and a married daughter living in Rome, N. Y., were children of the deceased. A son was drowned from a schooner in New York harbor many years ago and the body was recovered and interred in the Fair Haven cemetery.

The remains of Howard Hine, who lived here many years ago, will be brought to this city to-day, and will be interred in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Hine had resided this city to-day, and will be interred in everted the evidence given by the previous witness.

The next witness called was John Harrington Beach Chidsey of Westville, aged ninety-three years. He testified that he had been familiar with the layout of the Morris Cove road, known as Townsend avenue, for the last sixty-six years. Selectman Hughes of East Haven was then called to the stand and gave a portion of his testimony, after which court adjourned until this morning.

The next witness called was John Harrington Beach Chidegoport in the summer to visit a brother where he died. Mrs. Charles K. Cadwell of this city and Mrs. Miles Sommers of Baltimore are sisters of the deceased. The deceased was a member of Adelphi lodge, F. and A. M.

Rev. Dr. Sage and Deacons O. J. Hull and S.W. Hammond represented the Grand avenue Baptist church at the institution of a colored Bantist church in Milford vester.

a colored Baptist church in Milford yester lay morning. Superintendent and Mrs. Walter Grahar have returned from a two weeks' vacation They visited relatives and friends in this two sons, one, C. C. Buckingham, secretary of the Mathushek Piano company of West Haven, and the other, William W. Buck-ingham, of the firm of Buckingham, Clark & Jackson, the State street hardware deal-Graham is a pretty busy man, needs rest from the many desails of railroading, and his friends will be glad to learn that he has returned greatly refreshed. The new lodge rooms of Fidelity divis-

ion, S. of T., were opened with appropri-ate exercises Monday evening, several members of Hiram Camp division attend-John H. B. Chidsey of Westville testified in the Morris Cove railroad fight in the su-perior court yesterday. He is ninety-three perior court yesterday. He is ninety-three another Chinaman, by shooting, was con-years of age and knows much of East Ha-ven territory, where he lived for many fixed at \$3,000. In default of bonds the

The three depot cars put on this week oners. were painted in the railroad shops here. The bodies of the cars are of a carmine tint and their new dress is very handsome.

The fifth anniversary of the marriage of
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Rawson was celbrated at their home 126 Blatchley ave nue, last evening and the occasion was very pleasant for all attending. Only those who were present at the marriage were present, and included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lawton and Dr. C. A. Lawton of this city, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wright and C. R. Wright of New Rochelle, Mrs. Theodore Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawton of New York and Mrs. George Wishart of York and Mr. and Mrs. George Wishart of Greenwich. The festivities included the

serving of a fine spread, music, recitations, games, etc. Mr. Rawson is the well known ready given is one of rare attraction. WAS THE OLDEST PERSON IN NEW HAVEN. solo by Professor Herman Triech and a Mrs. Eunice Sanford, who died yesterday | Belle Stokes achieved all possible success rous reading by the pastor, Rev. H. Recitations will be given by little

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charat the home of her daughter, Mrs. Char-lotte E. Baker, 142 South Front street, at the age of ninety-eight years, nine months and sixteen days, was the oldest person in fitted to fill, and in her assumption of the cottle Reynolds, who needs no word of in-roduction to the amusement loving pub-le, as her inimitable renditions never fail to delight her hearers. and sixteen days, was the oldest person in town. She was the last survivor of a family of eleven children, her father being the ate Marthew Rowe, a farmer who resided in East Haven. Her husband, the late Thomas Sanford, was for many years a ride on a freight train at Hawleyville, was run over and killed late yesterday after-West Indian captain out of this port. In 1821 the couple were married by Rev. Mr. Dodd, a well known clergyman in his day in East Haven. The house in which the old lady died had been her home for sixty-five years. It is eighty-five years old and above members when another homes stood on. He was a son of Mrs Hattle Cudjoe Jefferson street, has purchased of Peck she remembers when another house stood on the site. Her husband died in 1829. Brothers a lot on the corner of Green and Franklin streets for which he paid \$12,-000. The lot has a frontage of 110 feet Two daughters survive. Mrs. Charlotte E Baker and Mrs. Elizabeth Fields. A son, Jairus Sanford, met his death at the East Pearl street engine house by falling,

several years ago.

The grandchildren are Edward Sanford,
John Sanford, 2d, Mrs. Bertha Howard,
George Fields, Miss Lottie Baker and
Mamie Hooghkirk. The great grandchildren are Walter Sanford, Mrs. Viola Fields Brown and George Fields, jr.

Mrs. Sanford retained all of her faculties
up to the time of her last illness, which
was of only four days' duration and resulted from a cold. Harry Sears, clerk for D. M. Welch & Sons, who has been unable to attend to his

business for two weeks, caused by having a felon on his finger, resumed his work yesterday. Harry was welcomed back by his fellow clerks.

Alfred W. Branch of 365 Washington

New Haven, November 8, 1893:

Adams, J., and others, Philauthropy and Social Progress; Alden, W. L., Told by the Colonel, Ai2.1; Armstrong, F. C., A Fair Claimant, Ar53.1; Bernbardt, J. W., Vox Hums, Voice Production and Development; Bickersteth, M., Japan as We Saw It; Billings, J. S., Ventilation and Heating; Bolton, S. K., Famous Voyagers and Explorers; Carpenter, E., Lorenzo D. Medici; Corkran, A., Meg's Friend, CB14 1; Denny, J. K. H., The Ciever Miss Foliett, D43 1; Dodge, T. A., Riders of Many Lands; Esousmeling, J., The Buccaneers of America; Foreman, J., The Phillippine Islands; Gray, A., Letters of Asa Gray, 2 vol.; Greely, A. W., Explorers and Travelers; Harper, C. G., The Brighton Rud; Hubert, P. G., jr., Inventors; Leighton, R., The Wreck of the Golden Fleece, J L53 W; Moltke, H. von, Essays, Speeches and Mestreet is visiting at Rutland, Vt. The Wreck of the Golden Fleece, J L53 W; Moltke, H. von, Essays, Speeches and Memoirs, 2 vol.; Moore, G., Modern Painting; Mulholland, C., Naughty Miss Bunny, JM893N; Mulholland, R., Four Little Mischlefs, JM894F; Nicholson, J. S., Principles of Political Economy, vol. 1; Peddie, A., Recollections of Dr. John Brown; Peebles, M. L. (Linda Palmer), A Question of Honour, JP34Q; Piepenbring, C., Theology of the Old Testament; Spenser, E., The Faery Queene, ed. Kitchin, books 1 and 2, 82131A2; Stables, G., Westward with Columbus, JS:1We: Stanward with Columbus, JS:1We: Stan-S. B. Merrick, principal of the manual training school, is very ill with quinsy. Patrolman Flynn, residing on Exchange street, is receiving congratulations. It is a Letter Carrier Marshall F. Armstong is

as Arthur May, and the others in the cast were commendable in their efforts. the happy father of a new twelve pound girl baby. Congressman Charles R. Paige of the Providence, R. I. district was in the city On the whole the play was most acceptable and is deserving of a full house this evening. The Rosedale manor house grounds wide, spacious and artistic, and the gypsy dell by starlight with the rescue by the soldlers, will thrill and electrify, and the conservatory and ball room of the manor with the incidental grand ball, participated in by handsome young ladies and gentlemen, in the roles of English lords and ladies, is a scene of artistic beauty. "Rosedale" is sure to draw a crowded house this avening. There will be no Secretary Brown of the democratic state

and 2, 82131A2; Stables, G., Westward with Columbus, JSt1We; Stanley, H. M., My Dark Companions and Their Strange Stories; Stannard, H. E. V. (J. S. Winter), The Soul of the Bishop, St.2.17. Theologia Germanica, edited by Dr. Pfeiffer; Thwing, C. F., Within College Walls; Wheatley, L. K., Ashes of Roses, W561; Winder, F. H., With the Sea King, JW722W; Winter, W., Life and Art of Edwin Booth. central committee took possession yester-day of the new headquarters in the Ex-change building. Mrs. N. Cohn returned yesterday from New York, where she went to attend the funeral of her niece, Mrs. D. Rotschild, formerly a resident of New Haven. Miss Cora M. Smith, who formerly reided with her parents on Truman street, this city, has now a lucrative position in

the office of the Forsyth Dyeing, Laundry-ing and Bleaching company of New Haven. —New London Day. Miss Isabelia Evesson joined the Rose-iale company yesterday and will take the place of Miss Sadie Martinot after Novemtraining school problem and the employment of local union labor. Plans will also be made for action at the school district meeting Friday. The meeting to-morrow night will be held in response to a call issued by the Central Labor union. ber 20, who accepts another flattering en-gagement. Miss Sadie Martinot is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clark on Whitney avenue during her stay in this

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atwater and family, well-known New Haven people who lived at Cedar Hill, have gone to Southern California to remain there a year and should they like the country well enough they will permanently reside there. Mr. Atwater was in the market gardening busi-ness near Bishop's Gate.

A. H. Dexter, the owner and manager of A. H. Dexter, the owner and manager of "Rosedale," which is playing an engagement at the Hyperion, is the owner and manager of the Grand Opera house in Boston, is in town. He is a very popular man and has been a frequent visitor to this city in the last fifteen years. He is one of the best known managers in this country.

THREATENED TO KILL HERSELF sixteen-Year-Old Agnes McShara Temporarily Insane-Taken to Springside Farm.

Agnes McShara, the sixteen year daughter of Edward McShara of 243 Hamilton street, was taken to Springside farm yesterday while suffering from a fit of temporary insanity. For some time past she has been in a nervous, excitable frame of mind, bordering on hysterics, and has grad-

Yesterday she became temporarily insane and threatened to end her life by hanging herself. This aroused her parents, who notified Town Agent Garrity, and she was ramoved to Springside farm in the ambulance. When she was placed in the ambulance she was extremely violent, but after her arrival at the institution she qui-

COURT RECORD.

n Pleas Court—Criminal Side —Judge Studley. Most Practical Charity Started by E. Schoenberger of the Central Market-One Hundred Pounds of Meat In this court yesterday Michael McCann, charged with the theft of a hen coop from The firm of E. Schoenberger & Son, of M. Carley of Orange, was put on trial. He , 2 and 3 Central market, Congress avewas defended by Attorney J. P. Goodhart. nue, began a distribution of 100 pounds of McCann was acquitted.

Martin Nihlll, charged with breach of the peace upon his wife, was found guilty and sentenced to spend six months in the meat, in two pound packages, yesterday morning, and will continue the distribu-

county jail. Common Pleas Court-Civil Side-Judge Hotchkiss. The November term of this court came in yesterday with Judge Hotchkiss on the

of the borough of Wallingford against Henry F. Hall of that place. The suit was brought by the burgesses to collect a fine of \$25 from Hall for his failure to obey the provisions of the building line ordinances. Hall owns a province ordinances. Hall owns a narrow piece of property facing on Orchard street in the borough. He excavated for a cellar clear to the street line. The borough ordered him to stop and to make him they passed a building line ordinance fixing the line five feet back from the walk. Hall refused not rest back from the waik. Hall retused to fill in the excavation which made the spot a very dangerous one, and he was fined by the burgesses. He refused to pay the fine and the suit was breught to com-pel him to pay. Attorney Hubbard ap-pears for the borough and Attorneys Hall and Kielper for Hall and Kleiner for Hall.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judg Callahan. Patrick Monahan, burglary, continued to November 8; Frank Patker, theft, \$6 42 costs, 30 days in jall; Kem Wah, assault with intent to kill and murder, continued to November 14; E. E. Benedict, forgery. four counts, bound over to superior cour under \$2,000 bonds; Oscar Fello, burglary continued to November 13; Antonio Sine comi, theft, same; Dominick Antonio, same, same; Frank Richter, discharging firearms in city limits, continued unti November 8; Ernest R. Folger, injury t private property, nolle on payment of \$10.25 costs; James Fitzgerald, breach of peace, continued to November 8; Joseph Decrosta, same, \$3 fine, \$11.06 costs; Joseph McAveny, violating Sunday liquor law, continued to November 10; Robert W. Jameson, drunk and assault with in tent to kill, continued to November 9.

CELEBRATION IN WESTVILLE. The Bickerman Hose Company's Banquet and Parade in Honor of Their New Truck-West Haven and Fair Haven Firemen Take Part in the Festivities and Parade. The Dickerman Hose company of Westville held a fine celebration last evening

A Chinaman in Jail. In the city court yesterday the case over the arrival of their new and elegant against Kem Wah, the Chinaman who is hook and ladder truck which they have accused of attempting to kill Charlie Sing, purchased. In honor of the event a street parade and banquet was held. The line of march was from the hose house to Frank-Celestial went to jail with the other pris A charming reproduction of Lester Wallack's romantic drams, "Rozedale," was

lin street, thence to Main street, to Blake to Pearl, to Main, to Orange, to Forest, to Willard, to Barnett streets, thence counter march on Fountain street, to Forest, to Alden, to Willard, to Central avenue, to Thompson, to Alden, to the hoee house. The line was headed by the Branford given last evening by the new company baud, and Amos Dickerman, chief marshal. They were followed by the West Haven a large audience was present to testify its Engine company, J. J. Dayton Hook appreciation of the excellent manner in and Ladder company of Fair Haven, which Manager Dexter presented this very West Haven Hose company and the Dickpopular and successful play. The applause erman Hose company. The banquetting that greeted the appearance of each of the numerous favorites in the cast must have was done at the Masonic hall on Main street. All the inhabitants along the route been exceedingly gratifying to all conbeen exceedingly gratifying to all con-cerned. Miss Annie Clarke, as Lady decorated with Chinese lanterns or other-Congress of Automata.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Howard avenue Baptist church will give an entertainment Thursday evening, November 9, consisting of the "Congress of Automatons," and vocal numbers by the temperature of the strong and the strong and sign painter at 83 Orange street.

A splendid musical treat is promised Thursday evening, November 9, consisting of the "Congress of Automatons," and vocal numbers by the temperature of the strong and finished impersonation of the character with which she has heretofore afforded such great satisfaction, and Miss Kate houses decorated with Chinese lanterns or other-size of the strong and finished impersonation of the character with which she has heretofore afforded such great satisfaction, and Miss Kate houses decorated with Chinese lanterns or other-size of the strong and finished impersonation of the character with which she has heretofore afforded such great satisfaction, and Miss Kate houses decorated with Chinese lanterns or other-size of the strong and finished impersonation of the character with which she has heretofore afforded such great satisfaction, and Miss Kate houses decorated with Chinese lanterns or other-size of the strong and finished impersonation of the character with which she has heretofore afforded such great satisfaction, and Miss Kate houses decorated with Chinese lanterns or other-size of the strong and finished impersonation of the character with which she has heretofore afforded such great satisfaction, and Miss Kate houses decorated with Chinese lanterns or other-size of the strong and finished impersonation of the character with which she has heretofore afforded such great satisfaction, and Miss Kate house in the celebrated English Glee club of New York. The program which has been already and effective in the role of the strong and finished impersonation of the character with which she has heretofore afforded such great satisfaction, and Miss Kate house in the celebrated English Glee club of New York. The program which has bee erman, B. Dickerman, A. N. Farnam, A Z Downes, M. Dingwall, George Neil, Walter Leigh, T. B. Gold, C. H. Wardel, A. O. Norton, J. D. Paine, L. G. Heming-way, jr., W. S. Beecher, Charles Mansfield. Dayne made a hit as Sarah Sykes, while Miss in the quiet role of Lady Adela Grey. The

Will Appeal Her Case. Mrs. John G. Anthony, who recently lost her slander sult against Mrs. Sarah C. Robinson, has given notice of an appeal to

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. North Haven.

Nov. 7.-The first ecclesiastical society held a meeting on Monday evening accord-ing to call, and unanimously voted to build a parsonage on the grounds recently pur-chased of Mr. Mossman, the building not Eaton brothers of Montowese and oth ers owning places at Cosy Beach are busy putting their buildings and grounds into good shape to leave for winter. Mr. Barn ard is engaged by one party owning a place there, and spends his whole time improv-ing the grounds, building a breakwater, week to keep the larder full.

Mrs Barnard drives down twice A new teacher commenced teaching i district No. 8 this week, making the fourth one that has tried that school since the commencement of the fall term in Septem-Mrs. Eliza E. A. Barr of Princeville il., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rufu Thorpe, was given a surprise party on her birthday, which occurred last week, twenty nine relatives and friends being present.

They enjoyed a good dinner together and remembered Mrs. Barrand her son, Thomas E. Andrews, with several useful and ornament gifts, including a box of pomegran-ates from Mrs. Barr's neice, Mrs. Thomas McCabe of Redlands, Cal., which was a rare treat to all present.

Miss Lizzle Ryder of Provincetown Mass , is the guest of Mrs. George Stiles Exceedingly attractive program text cards are issued by the Y. P. S. C. E. William H. Todd conducted the meeting last Sunday evening. Topic, "Victory
Through Christ." November 12 the topic
is "Our Love Tested by Our Gifts." Leader, Miss Katherine E. Marihugh. The

er, alse atherine E. maringo. The meetings are held at the center chapel every Sunday evening.

There is also a flourishing society at Clintonville which meets on Thursday evening at the chapel.
Friday of this week is "Labor Day" at Montowese. Everybody is expected to turn out and assist in the work and be welcome to a first class dinner prepared by the la dies at Cooper's hall. Much enthusiasm i manifested throughout the village. Who

Mrs. Belle Robinson Slater of New York, only daughter of the late Dr. Robinson of only daughter of the late Dr. Robinson of Montowese has presented the Baptist church and society with a \$300 organ.

Thirty-eight members present at the Montowess Literary society at the meeting last week. Two new members added, making seven received since the annual in October. This week they commence the study of English literature. They studied "Hamlet" last winter.

The social committee appointed for the installation of Ray, Mr. Lathron intend to

installation of Rev. Mr. Lathrop intend to be in season with their arrangements. The first meeting was held on Monday evening. The names of the committee are: C. The names of the committee are: C. B. Foote, F. C. Bradley, R. O. Eston, S. B. Thorpe, R. N. Barnes, Miss Annie Reynolds, Miss Mary Ellot, Miss Hattle Andrews, Mrs. R. O. Eston and Mrs. G. L. Thorpe. The White Cross society will avaist in the work whenever needed.

Silver Lake quartet at Memorial hall next Monday evening, November 13. All who miss that will be sorry. People who have heard those voices express much pleasure and profit.

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12:05, *1:30 (parlor car limited), *1:35, 1:45, *2:30, \$:00, *3:30, *4:00 (parior car limited), 4:05, *4:10. 200, *5:30, *4:30 (parior car limited), 6:30, *4:20, *5:30, *6:35, *6:10, (8:15 Bridgeport accommodation),
 *6:55, *8:10, (8:15 Bridgeport accommodation),
 *2:10, 9:15 p.m. Summars-*4:30, *4:30, 8:30
 a.m., 5:00, 5:15, *7:10 p.m.
 FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEN BIVER— *12:10 a. m. (dally), *1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD—*1:20,*11:01 s. m., *1:05, *1:44 (parlor car limited), *5:50 p.m. SUNDAYS—*1:30 (night), *5:50 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV

IDENCE-*2:05, *2:25, *11:55 (parior car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:55, *2:65 (parior car limited), *4:15 and *6:55 p m. SURDAYS-*2:03, *2:35 a.m. *6:55 p. m.
FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R.—*2:05 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. F. B. E.-4:47 p. m. Sundays-4:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD Ero.-*1:30 night, 5:40, 5:00, 120:20, *11:05 a.m. 12:06, *1:05, *1:44 (parior car limited, first stop Hartford), (*2:05 to Hartford only), 2:10, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 5:05, 10:05 p. m. SCHDAYS-*1:20 might, *5:52, 5:05 (acc.) p.m.

New London Division.
FOR NEW LONDON, Erc. *2:05 night, *2:1
night, 7:55, 11:65, *11:35 (parior car linited) a. m.,*12:05,*2:55, 5:00, *3:45 (parior car limited)
*4:15, 5:15, 6:15 (Guilford acc.), *6:15 (11:15 p.m. Suliford accommodation). Surpays ight, *2 25 night, *6:15 p. m. Air Line Division.
FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Enc. 8:05 a. m., 1:25, *4:47, 6:10 p. m. SUNDATE-*4:15 p.m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley IV-vision and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. & N. B. R.; at Turnerville, with Oricle size

FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TUBNER'S FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYCKE and NEW HARTFORD and intermediate stations-7:41 11:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. SFOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSEURG and oints this side, at 5:55 p. m.

Berkshire Division. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4:25 p. m FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM ANSONIA, etc.-7:00, 9:42 c. m., 10:00, £.00, 4:08 5:80, 7:40, 11:15 p. m. SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m., 8:3 FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 9:42 a. m.; 12:00

2:30, 5:30, 7:40 p. m. SUSDATS—5:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED -7:00, 9:42 a. m.; 2:20, 5:31 .m. SCHDATE-8:10 a.m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN, DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINF, etc. and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETBOIT, CINCIN-NATI, ST.LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST 9:42 a. m. and 4:28 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S., L. & N.

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From New York, Stamford and Bridgeport 1:10 a. m.*
From New York, So. Norwalk and
Bridgeport only 1:55° and 2:05° a. m.
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and Bridgeport 1:00 2:00 and Bridgeport, 1:00, 2:00, 3:55 p. m.
Via Harlem River, Stamford, So. Norwalk
and Bridgeport, 2:20,* (10:05 from New
Boobelle and Milford also) 11:00 and 11:55

a. m.
From New York, Portchester, Green-wich, Stamford and way stations (5.25 p. m. including Hiverside) 6.40 and 7.40 p. m. From New York and all stations, 8.45. 9:55 a. m., 12:50, 3:00, 4:50, 9:50 and 10:50 p. m. (8:45 and 10:20 a. m: Sunday.) From Stamford, South Norwalk and way stations, 7:40 a. m. From Bridgeport and way stations 6:35 From New York, Stamford, South Norwalk, Bridgeport and Milford, 8:15

m. From New York and all way stations excepting, Greens Farms, Naugatuck Junc-tion, Woodmont and West Haven, 12:25 a. From New York, Stamford and way tations. Sunday only, 8:20 p. m.

*Daily. Hartford Division. From Boston, Springfield and Way

From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 4:20* a.m., 3:24, 8:04° p. m. From Springfield and way stations ex epting Pecowsic, 7:55 a. m., including Pecowsic, 9:20 a. m., 6:46 p. m. From Springfield, Hartford and Merider From Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 9:30 a. m. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield and way stations 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 8:55 p. m. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield. Hartford, Berlin, Meriden, 1:27 p. m. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, and Hartford, 3:56 p. m. From Hartford, Berlin and Meriden, 4:25

p. m.
From Boston, Worcester, Springfield,
New Britain and way stations, 7,55, 9,20,
11,50 a. m., 1:27, 2:15, 4:25, 5:05, 6:46,
8:55 and 11:20 p. m.
From Springfield and way stations, excepting Pecowsic, Longmeadow, Haydens and Wilsons, 9.50 a. m. Sundays only.

From Boston, Providence, Westerly, New London, Saybrook Junction, 4:18.* From Boston, Providence, Westerly, New London, 4:45* a. m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning-ton, New London, 1:05 p. m. Boston, Providence, Westerly, Stoning-ton, New London, Saybrook, Uncertify ton, New London, Saybrook Junction, 2:25 and 5.25 p. m. From Boston and way stations, 11:55 a

From Boston, Providence and New London, 1:25, 5:55, 9:05, 11:57* p. m.
From New London, (also Stonington) and way stations, 7:50, 9:28, a. m., 5:02, (7:43* p. m., from Stonington.)
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Northampton Division From Northampton and way stations, 22 a. m. From Shelburne Falls and way station-From Shelburne Fa: 28, 4:21, 8:05 p. m.

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From Pittsfield and way stations, 11:60 i. m., 4:43, 8:65 p. m. From Derby Junction, 7:16, 9:41, 11:59 m., 2:42, 7:10, p. m. 5:32, p. m. 7:45 a. m. Sundays. Naugatuck Division.

From Winsted and way stations via Naugatuck Junction, 9:45 a. m., 4:42, 7:10 p. m.
Via Derby Junction, 9:41, 11:59 a.m.,
4:43, 7:10 p. m.
Sundays 5:33 p. m.
From Waterbury and way stations via
Derby Junction, 7:10 a.m., 2:42 p. m.

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