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> as they seem. Frequently a man who has been fined in the police court will come nto this office and ask that no mention be nade of him or his doings in the columns of this paper. Yesterday we were waited on by a delicate delegation from one of the most exclusive literary clubs of this city and asked to make no further mention of other papers of the city, even those which support the Paul and the Polly Prys, had Pacific. agreed to do their best to hide the club's

ight under a bushel. The request doubtless seems to those who made it modest and reasonable, but it is too modest and not entirely reasonable. It is too modest because the club that railroads, \$150,000,000 over the canals and makes it is entitled to frequent mention as a part of what our old friend Colonel Wright was fond of calling "the res gestæ" The club forms a part of the things that go on here, and a very useful and honorable part. It has done much to raise the standand of literature in New Haven and hold it | There are 23,000,000 scree of farm lands, up. It has not yet made New Haven an valued at \$1,056,000,000, and annually pro-Athens, but it has done its part toward preenting it from being an Oshkosh. There

is therefore no reason why it should blush seen or unseen. It has no call to shrink from public notice and mention any more than Esst Rock has. And while it may not be quite as grand and impressive as that Rock, it has such grandeur and imressiveness as are always connected with even futile struggles toward the higher ideals of life. And we don't mean to insinuate that the struggles of this club are futile. Far from it. It is ascending. It has already reached a plane where the air seems to be a little thin, and it may be that it is the thinness of the air that accounts for its excessive and injudicious modesty. While the request is too modest it is not easonable enough. Why should one of our nost lofty literary clubs seek to hide itself entirely from the public eye! Is it because

How can the general literary tone of New Haven be more rapidly and effectually improved than by the shining of such a light and the working of such leaven as this liter ary club can furnish if it will! Should it refuse to shine or refuse to furnish eaven because it is too modest or too selfish? By no means. It has a duty. And its duty isn't done in making of itself a secret society for its own exclusive benefit and enjoyment. If it makes itself such a society it will act much like the Hindoo who thinks that eternal and uninterrupted

contemplation of his own bellybutton is the height of holiness. We hope the club will withdraw its re quest. In addition to the excess of modesty and the lack of reason in it it is not up to the spirit of some of the other literary clubs of the city. Just imagine the Saturday Morning Club, for instance, trying to make of itself a secret circle instead of a spont, from which flow instruction and inspiration for the people, who, by the way, know a real good and genuine thing

when they see it. Our esteemed but still lidderous conten orary the Register is seeing snarks again And this time it is a boojum snark. It sees in our mild and careful attempt correctly interpret public opinion on the English-Cleveland Spreckles policy in regard to the Sandwich Islands a most reckless performance. It accuses us of putting on war paint and dancing around a little fire, of indulging too deeply in the Spirit of 'Seventy Six, and of a cannibal appetit that will not be appeased without a daily meal in which the central dish is a royal head. And then, as if in fear for its own head, it asks that we be bound over to keep

We will relieve whatever anxiety the Register may have on its own account by eaying that we do not like calves' heads, and we will not, at this time, attempt to repel its charge that we do like the heads of kings and queens. But when the Register says we don't care about the morals of such an affair as that of Hawali it is as far ville and Parson Isbell. It is just the moral part of it that we do care about. And because it is impossible to tell yet just what has or has not been done we have carefully refrained from saying that a moral wrong has been done by President Cleveland. What we have said is that the people of this country don't approve the policy outlined or hinted at by Secretary Gresham, that they are not deeply grieved by the deposition of a king or a queen, and that they are desply concerned that no wrong be done the Spirit of 'Seventy Six. These notions may seem somewhat immoral to the Register, whose liking for the flush of royalty is apparent, but they do not seem so to us, and they evidently don't sem so to most of the patriotic people of the country, who are in a rage because the President of this great, glorious and comparatively free country appears to have a notion of putting a dark and dubious queen back on a throne which she has disgraced and from which she was bounced with much heartiness by her tired subjects We will invite the coldly and lottly moral Register's attention to what Senator Morgan, who is the capable and distinguished chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, says. He says that the forcible overthrow of the provisional

People don't always say what they mean

Congressman Oates of Alabama has writ after laying down the proposition that the editor in question is either an "infamous liar" or a "cussed fool," he ends up with the remark: "I regard you as a jackass, but still, if you are offended at these re-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is said that though the Ferris wheel ade money at the fair, it did not make it for George W. Ferris and his construcion company, who are out \$62,000, the amount the wheel cost to build over the \$300,000 they got for it. There is a plan on the part of the company which operated the wheel at a great profit, to turn over the stock to Mr. Ferris at 10 cents on the dollar, which will enable him to save him-

self from loss. Mrs. J. P. Brock of San Francisco, is the owner of the schooner Caleb Curtis, and her husband sails under her command The Curtis is a trading schooner between Southern Pacific. Mrs. Brock manages all the details of each voyage, even to superintending the selection of a cargo. She is the club or its doings. And as a clincher a comparatively young woman, being but to the request we were told that all the a little over thirty years of age. She is the only female sea captain sailing the

New York is "some punkins." It grows 5,000,000 tone of hay and raises 30,000,000 bushels of potatoes. The internal trade of New York exceeds \$2,000,000,000 a year \$1,650,000,000 of freight passes over the \$250,000,000 over the sound and lakes. New York sustains over 1,000 newspaper and periodicals, has \$600,000,000 in the savings banks, \$300,000,000 in insurance companies and \$700,000,000 in capital and loans of the banks. There are 6 000 miles of railroads, which cost over \$600,000,000 ducing \$178,000,000. Baron Ernest von Planitz, nephew of the

minister of war in Saxony, has reported after a special study of the military condition of France, with the result of causing considerable sensation in French military circles. He was familiar with the French army of 1870. He expressed great admiration for the discipline of the forces. The French soldier is also a much better shot than he was. Sharpshooters have been cultivated throughout the country by special societies of franc tireurs. But the morals of the soldiers are as bad as ever, perhaps worse. The autumn manouvres exhibited a lack of moral discipline which would be fatal in a campaign. In every county in Southeast Mississippi, one for a quarter. If you propose to ride says the Atlanta Constitution, "there are in the last car of the first section we don't well organized and well equipped 'white

it has become too literary and lost all connection with and interest in those who are safe in such neighborhoods. It is estimated "I hear yon've joined the Viewtown Debating society" "Yes, I have," "What do you know about debating!" "Nothing. still in the bonds of the first reader! If that there have been no less than a hunso, in becoming too literary it has become dred cold-blooded assassinations committed "To avoid being invited to its meetings too selfish. It should consider the rest of in the State directed by the 'white caps' us and suffer us to bask in at least its re- within the last twelve months. The orimflected light. Is it not better and more inal court calendars are crowded with cases consistent with sound and right principles | but a conviction is rare, for the reason tha of living for the club to stand openly on there can be no witnesses found who wil its height and shine, shedding upon those testify against them. They have forced below it all the light it can? How are the all neighbors not in harmony with them to ommon people to be lifted up unless the move out under the penalty of death, and ncommon ones help to lift them up! when a negro happens to incur their en low can the general literary tone of New mity nothing short of death will satisfy them. Officers of the law are powerless." The Lackawanna valley weather prophet

of Scranton, Pennsylvania, disagrees with other weather prophets about the coming and open winter. Among numerous reasons for his belief are the following "Toads are still hopping on the dead leaves in moist places, and meadow moles are rooting up little mounds of dirt in rich these lenses is already completed. They soil-unfailable indications of warm weather for weeks and of a green Christmas. The toads sang sixteen days later than usual, another good sign of a mild winter. The for of skunks and coons is thinner by half than it was a year ago, and expert, so Mr. Clark says, could tell by exthat is another reason why I predict a very light snowfall before groundhog day."

Rev. J.O. Peck, of the Methodist Episco pal Church, who formerly preached in this city, has set a good example. It has been he custom of the board of missions of that our of inspection of its foreign fields. This year Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck of NewYork was selected to visit India and Malaysia Dr. Peck sold his residence, stored his furulture, and made all arrangements for making the journey with his wife. But while attending the general conference at Minneapolis last week he became so much out articles by the hundred at a time, to impressed with the difficulty which the church would this year encounter of rais- skilled and careful labor without producing ing the money needed for supporting its an effect which is discernable by eyesigh work in the home and foreign fields that work in the home and foreign fields, that he determined to abandon his journey and devote the time it would require to raising time necessary. This testing is done partfunds for the mission treasury. The an-ly in a lone room in the shop and partly in a tube which will be set up in the yard. nonncement of this decision surprised his brethren. Such self-denial was without parallel in the history of the board.

FASHION NOTES. Little Hats, Round and Otherwise. Little round hats with low crowns and Clark's contract has still about eight narrow brims fitted well down on the head | months torun, and although he could finish are trimmed with two tiny velvet points standing upright in front on the very edge standing upright in front on the very edge of the brim. Two big rosettes are set, one on each side, under the brim of the are all finished, and, in fact, are now on wrong as it was before it discovered West- of the brim. Two big rosettes are set, hat and at about the top of the cars of the pretty—she must be pretty—wearers, university of Chicago will not be complet-

and from these resettes come wide strings, usually of tulle ribbon. These strings are inished with smaller rosettes at the ends other under the chin and fasten by jeweled pins to each side of the chin. The that the money was quickly subscribe the forcible overthrow of the provisional government of Hawaii would be a waging of war without the sanction of congress and a violation of the constitution. Would that be a moral performance in the Register's opinion! It would not in ours, any more than in the opinion of the Register are to determined by the provision of the Register's opinion! It would not in ours, any more than in the opinion of the Register. The black felt hat shown has a brim which is wider in front and parrow in the back, and is covered with the the money was quickly subscribed, the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the claim the glass disc obtained from Paris and the glass disc obtained from Par more than in the opinion of the Register parrow in the back, and is covered with matter finally co al attention given to modernizing defective plumbings.

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Of Connecticut was a moral performance.

In the opinion of the Register the speciment of Brother Byxbee by the Professor Flale of the Kenwood observatory of the university of Chicago, was having a white picot edge. The crown is put a rosette of black tulle having a white picot edge. The crown is brought before the patrons of the university of Chicago, was brought before the university of Chicago, was brought before the patrons of the university of Chicago, was brought b

The front is trimmed with two large and | ahead with the manufacture of the len two small cetrich tips.

The odd little hats that came in early ten a letter to a St. Louis editor, in which | the season, and bid fair to be the thing for some time yet. These hats are a light weight felt, the under side of the brim being faced with dull straw. White felt faced with black straw is a favorite combination, and dull green felt has bright red straw on the under side of the brim. The straw is applied row by row. It gives a queer feeling to see these hate trimmed with fur, and against the hair in front a bright rose. This is an all season effect, fall and winter on top, and summer and

spring beneath. PROCEEDS.

All the proceeds of a race come in as gait ney.—Augusta Chronicle. The best "quarter-back"-The one returned by the man to whom you lent it.— Chicago Record.

A question agitating England is shall women smoke? They may if they chews, too.—Philadelphia Times. The ladies' tailor has a hard lot. He has o reform so many of his customers.— Singhampton Republican. There is an "elevator girl" in a business building in New York, and ah manages her elevator well.—Boston Transcript. Jillson says an occasional scolding is all right in its place, but he has noticed that

never does a boiler any good to blow it up.-Buffalo Courier. Old Boy-Have you been around to see Witherby's baby! H'll—No; not yet. Old Boy—Well, you had better go pretty soon. It's learning to talk!-Puck "There is considerable change in the

weather nowadays," said the umbrella wender, as he jeyfully jingled a handful of quarters.-Washington Star. "You surprise me! That quiet little detection. He's the man that makes out my gas bills "-Chicago Tribune. "Tommy," said his teacher, on the first

day of echool, "have you forgotten all you know?" "Well," re; lied Tommy, doubtfully, "I don't exactly know all I've for-"-Harper's Young People. "Binkins went out hunting this morning." "All slope?" "Yee; didn't even take a dog." "S'poss he'll kill anything?" "No; not unless he gets melancholy and commits suicide."-Washington Star. Not Left in Doubt -Neighbor-I hear your father intends to put up a new house. Who is his builder! Boy-What's that!

"Why, the—er—one who bosses the job."
"Oh! Why, ms, of course."—Street &
Smith's Good News. An Ideal Resort.—Friend—So you escaped the heated term in the city. Mrs Brickrow-Yes, indeed. We were at a deight ul resort. Slept under the blankets every night, and sat around and shivered every day.—New York Weekly.

"I can't be your sister, because I am a be your aunty," she said, as she gently dropped him. "Make it a grandmother," he answered grimly, and she spurned him from her for ever.—Detroit Free Press. "What's the price of an accident ticket!" asked the traveller, "Well," replied the agent thoughtfully, "If you take the last ction of the train we can make you on want you at all "-Chicago Tribune. Courtesy required that I should attend some of them, but now that I am a member I don't have to go."-Harper's Bezar.

That is to Go to the University of Chicago - The Workshop of Alvan Clark's Sons. Off Henry street in Cambridgeport, says ne Boston Transcript, is a brick building which stands in the midst of an orchard of pear and other fruit trees. It is an uppre tentious looking little building, and yet the SARSAPARILLA work that is done there is known all over the civilized world and wherever men of scientific attainments have made their Sons, and it is there that the lenses for the the university of Chicago are being manufactured. The greater part of work on stand in a case at the side of the cellar, each in a wooden frame, glittering like diamonds, and looking to the eye of a lay man as though nothing could possibly be are not perfect in every way, and it is only by actually testing the lenses that any elight local imperfections could be detect ed. It is in the removing of these local imperfections that the remainder of the work lies, and the work is one which re-

quires the utmost care and nicety of which toe most skilled workmen are capable. polishing is done with an aluminium disc on which is rubbed emery, varying in fine ness the as lene approaches completion; but the local correction which is now being made must be done entirely with the hand, It seems strange in these days of carehear of work being done by hand in this way, and taking months and months of ing on the lenses must be frequently tested The buttress where the tabe will rest in now goocupied by the one need in testing the lenses of the great Lick telescope, which is at present the largest in the world; but this is not large enough for the new wonder and a special tube will have to be set up. The nitimate completion of the lenses will not be for some time yet. Mr. he work in much less time, it is not likely

"I always feel," said Mr. Clark, "that so long as I have a lense in the shop I can, by keeping at work on it, make it a little bet-ter; so I shall not send these out until it is necessary. Moreover, we do no more work than we can help during the extreme colo of winter, as there is always a possibility of danger in handling the glass in such weather, and in a work of such importance we must eliminate even this slight chance. The lenses will probably be done some time in the course of next summer." The enin the course of next summer. The en-tire work on the lenses is done under the im-mediate supervision of Mr. Clark, and, in fact, is done either by bimself or by one of the workmen who has been with him for a great many years, and who has the high est kind of a reputation in work of this These lenses which are being made for

ed for some time yet, so that the lenses will be kept at Cambridge and constant-ly worked until the whole is ready to be

the university of Chicago, were originally intended for the university of southern California. When the great Lick telescope was set up, the people of southern Califor-nia immediately resolved not to be outdone and determined to place a still larger one on the summit of Wilcon's peak, near Los Angeles. The boom in that section of the or untry was at its height at that time, so

will contain the telescope when done. Alany at present in existence, it does not necessarily follow that it will be the most powerful althought it will be so. The lens-

No. 275

Agaptus Honeharenko, proprietor and editor of the Russian political journal published in this city, received a letter last week in which it is stated that the Russian officials have hit upon a new plan to rob

the unfortunate people before they could escape from the country, but no effort was made to control the direction of their So far all the Jews who have escaped have done so by way of Japan, but that road is blocked now. According to the letter, the wealthy Jews, who are the ones selected for prosecution, are now forbidden to have any communication with the Chinese frontier or the coast near Japan, and in order to reach the coast. Here all trans portation is by means of dog sleighs in winter. The sufferings of the poor people thus forced to travel through the coldest and most barren part of the bleak country may be imagined. It is said that those who framed the new edict did so in order to

force the exiles to remain in the country as long as possible, in order that there may be more chances to rob them. Navigation on the Siberian coast is entirely suspended during the long winter months and those who reach the coast during the winter will have to remain on Rus sian soil until April before ships will ar-rive to carry them out of the country. The etter places the number of Jews in Siberia that not more than two-thirds of that num-ber will survive the of the climate and the cruelties of the Russian officials Accordsingle exile will be able to get out of the will, accordingly, be thrown entirely on the mercles of those willing to assist them after they manage to get away from the land of the Czer.



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The second of the seventh season of the

chamber concerts was given Wednesday

evening in North Sheffield hall by the

Beethoven Quartet club. It was well rendered throughout. The quartet

rendered throughout. The quartet was made up of Mr.Gustav Dannreuther, Ernet Thiele, Otto K Schill and Emil Schenck

The next concert will be given December

by the Kneisel Quartet.

-Other Notes.



Journal and Courier. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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Friday, November 17, 1893. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

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Brokers-Sargent & Stone.
Coats and Capes—The Chas Monson Co.
Daily Chat—Mailey, Neely & Co.
Dairy Made Butter—Johnson & Bro.
English Pickles—E. E. Hall & Son.
For Sale—Range—296 Congress Avenue.
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For Sale—Lot—Charles D. Nicolis & Co.
Grand Maopping Emporium—F. M. Brown & C.
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WEATHER RECORD

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
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OF THE WEATHER BUREAU
INOTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Nov. 16, 1998. For New England: Fair Friday, followed Westerly shifting to south wind Slightly warmer in south and western portions. Local Weather Steport. FOR NOVEMBER 16, 1898.

A.M. 4 Mean temperature, 82. Max temperature, 38. Min. temperature, 27.

Precipitation, .00 inches.

Max. velocity of wind, 33-W.

Deficiency of temperature since January 1—96 Deficiency of precipitation since January 1-2.59 inches. W. C. C. H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

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

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

Brief Mention. Vapopathy is a cure for pain. High water to-day at 4:57 a. m. Money wanted on mortgage.-R. E. Bald-

Delicious hot chocolate, with whipped cream, at Hauff Brothers. Concrete walks laid and repaired by Conn. Concrete company, 49 Church street. The railroad commissioners yesterday reported favorably on the New England

and New London and Northern roadbeds. S. O. Preston, agent of the Organized Charities, will address a public meeting at the Ansonia Opera house on Monday even-The ladies of the First M. E. church are

arranging to give a Thankegiving supper for some evening next week with its ac companying pleasant social features. After a number of years of continuou service the old police slate at police head quarters has been regelated to oblivion and a bright new slate has taken its place on

the desk. The Yacht club factions naval battalion wins in its contest, securing ex-Lieutenant C. V. Raynolds of the New Haven Grays who is also a professor in Yale, as their

virtulent carbuncle on his neck. General Bradley has suffered from similar trouble for about three months. At the probate court in Birmingham yesterday Judge McMahon appointed W. A.

Adjutant General Edward E. Bradley

confined to his home, suffering from a

Fellows of Ansonia, and John H. Howarth of New Haven appraisers on the insolvent estate of James E. Wheeler. Professor T. R Lounsbury of Yale will deliver the second lecture in the University

Extension course at Hosmer hall, Hartford this evening. The lecture will be on "Shakespeare as a Dramatist." A number of New Haven, New York and

Brooklyn guests attended the wedding in Hartford yesterday of Edward Adams, o the firm of DeLoitte, Dever, Griffiths & Co. of New York, and Miss Ruth D. Trask daughter of Mrs. S. W. Track of Hartford which was solempized at 12 o'clock noon by the Rev. George M. Stone of the Asylum avenue Baptist church. The bride was at one time secretary of the United Workers of Hartford.

Mrs. Hannah Plumb, who died recently in Bristol, aged ninety-nine years and nin months, was a daughter of Major Joseph Beach, an officer in the war of the revolu tion. She was the mother of six children. three of whom survive her, Andrew, who lives on the old homestead in Wolcott, Sidney, who lives in Prospect, and Mrs. Deldama Frieble of New Haven. She was for seventy-nine years a member of th

NEW LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The twenty weavers employed at the Brainerd & Armstrong silk mills who went out on a strike have not yet returned to work.

MANY NEW MEMBERS.

Young Men's Republican Club. The regular monthly meeting of th Young Men's Republican club was held at the club house last evening. It was a very interesting meeting, and the last great republican victories were talked over. The following new members were admitted: W. H. Forsyth, F. Gordon Forsyth, William Watson, F. F. Tompkins, William M. Morton, Robert J. Kempf, M. Harry Marlin, Charles E. Graham, R. Webb Scranton, Charles F. Root, Adolph Rosenheimer, L. M. Hubbard, H. A. Waldron, E. L. Palmer, Rollin W. Palmer, Harry C. Blatchlaw Warran Pickering, C. B. Tiley. ley, Warren Pickering, C. B. Tiley, James R. Bolton, John N. Lineley, E. S. James R. Bolton, John N. Linsley, E. S. Thompson, Frederic G. Gilbert, L. W. Bully, A. D. Sanborn, George F. Hollacher, W. F. Downes, Jacob P. Wright, George E. Somers, Charles F. Lavere, Charles T. Cannon, Anson W. Seeley, William F. Porter, William Killoy, Thomas A. O'Connor.

Mrs. Hunt Attacks the New Temper

ance Law. NEW BRITAIN, Nov. 16 .- At the morning session of the Women's Christian Temper ance union Mrs. Mary Hunt spoke at length on the methods of enforcing the new temperance law of the state. She read the law section by section, explaining it as she proceeded. She stated that the book furnished by the state did not comply with the requirements of the law, and that

school districts using it were liable to the forfeiture of their share of the appropriation. A vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Andrews, in behalf of the committee on credentials, reported that there were 207 delegates and officers present. This is the largest number that has ever attended a convention of the W. C. T. U.

A handsome gavel and block were presented to the president, Mrs. Forbes, by Israel Brown of New London.

A vote of thanks was tendered L. R. Brown.

TINKERING WITH ESTIMATES. the Harbor Commissioners, Lam Explain Their Several Necessities fo Requires \$209.957.50. At the meeting of the board of finance

ast evening the estimates of the harbor oners, lamp committee and police Chomas R. Trowbridge and Curtis W. warts appeared for the harbor commisners, Alderman Moran, Councilman Rice and Clerk Noonan for the lamp department and Superintendent Smith and Commismers Andrew, Prince and Gilhuly for he police department.

ers was very quickly disposed of. All this spartment asks for is the usual appropriation for running expenses of \$500, and as it has had this sum for a number of years it is probable that there will be no cutting lown in this department.

The lamp department requires next year about \$74,000, which is an increase of about \$5,000 on the present year's appro-priation. With this amount the depart ment wants to place in position sixty-seven new electric lights and several naphtha amps in the outlying districts. The estimates of the police department were next taken up and proved to be the

pecially interesting event of the evening This department last year asked for \$155, 202.38. This year the requirements of the d-partment call for an appropriation of \$209,957 50. Among the items of necessity which help to make up the increase is one of \$12,000 with which to purchase land for two reporting stations, or the land and building for one station. These stato be provided within a year or two. The estimates asked for also includes an item of \$20,805 for salary of twenty-four new required by the department. There is also an appropriation of \$750 asked for for wagon and harness repairs, including the purchase of a new police wagon.

The estimates which the police department ask for are summarized as follows:
Pay roll, \$190,222 50; police alarm, \$2,425; wagon and harness repairs, \$750; horse \$700; forage, \$900; sundries for expense incidental in preventing and detecting crime and in making arrests, \$2,000; re-porting stations, rent, etc, \$960; land for

wo reporting stations, \$12,000; total, The board of finance will meet again next Tuesday evening, when the estimate of the coard of public works will be considered. Rev. Mr. Biddle Sued.

Suit has been brought against Rev. leorge Biddle, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church on Foote street by E. H. Martin, agent for the steamer Sunshine, to recover \$100. The case is returnable to the nex term of the common pleas court. Mr. Mar-tin claims that Mr. Biddle rented the steamer Sunshine for a church excursion ast summer and the excursion did not take

A pleasant birthday reception was given Miss Hattle Betts at her residence, 82 Portsea street, last evening. Dancing, games and other amusements were in games and other amusements were in-dulged in by those present until a late hour. Those present included Misses Hat-tie Phelps, Cora Rood, Hattie Landenbach, Bertha Green, Mesers. John Gilroy, George Divine, Sam Johnson, James McKeon, Charles Phelps, Fred Saitor, Peter Carber-ry, Harry Goodrich and others.

OBITUARY. William H. Kennedy Las William H. Kennedy, son of John J. other he leaves two brothers, Rav. Father ohn Kennedy of St. Patrick's church and y those with whom he was the most inti

Benefit Concert. A benefit concert in favor of Misses Chapin and Wightman will be given in Steinert's hall next Tuesday evening. A

very delightful affair and large attendance a saured. The following program will ..Kjrul

Miss Gisconsr and pupil, Miss Reiman
Song—Last Night. Kjr.
Mr C. F. Errickson.
Euphonium 8010—Rocked in the Cradle of
the Deep Rholins
Mr. Thomas McCoy. Song—Love's Sorrow
Miss Louise Wightman.
Piano solo—Aria
Miss Lulu Reiman.
Kucke Miss Lulu Reiman.
Song—Gut Nacht, Facwohl.
Mrs. Peter Christman.
Duet—Forest Nymphs.
Misses Chapin and Wightman.
Zither solo—Sel-cted

SURPRISED BY THE LADIES.

lan McLeod's Lady Friends Vist Clan McLeod were very pleasantly sur rised about 9 o'clock last night when they were busy transacting the business of the lodge. The first whisper they heard of the ladies' well-contrived scheme was the cautions opening of the hall door, and without further noticethe ladies marched in and took possession of the hall. Congratulations over, Secretary James Mustarde n a few well-chosen remarks introduced Miss Lizzie Rowan to present the picture. Miss Rowan on making the presentation

Clansmen—The good and progress of your order has something to do with our coming here to night. Such meetings and social gatherings as this club has held and we trust will continue to hold, have been enjoyed not only by your families, but also their numerous friends. We think euch gatherings go a long way toward the good and progress of your order. It strengthens the bonds of friendship and

makes us feel "That man to man
The world o'er
Should brithers be
And a' that."

And now, dear friends, we have come to-night to sing songs and be merry, but we have come for something more than that—to leave you a lasting remembrance

Now, worthy chief and clausmen, in the name of your wives, families and friends, I present you with this beautiful picture of Robert Burns. At this juncture three of the ladies of the committee, Misses A. Andrews, C. Gillespie, and Annie Bone unveiled the picture, showing a likeness of the poet which won for it the admiration of all present. A quartet of ladies then sang with fine effect Burns' lovely pastoral song, "Ye Banks and Brass o' Bonnis Doon." The picture, which is encased in a hand-

The picture, which is encased in a handsome oak frame, is a fine steel engraving
taken from the only painting taken of the
poet during his life time. Chief Bone in
accepting the picture on behalf of the clan
assured the ladies that their present was
highly appreciated by the clan and
any words of his would but feebly express the pride with which
the clansmen accepted such a handsome
portrait of "Burns" to adorn their lodge
room. He hoped the ladies would meet
with the clan in a sociable way on many
occasions to come.

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A well arranged program of songs, readings, etc., was then entered in on and carried through in a manner which reflected the greatest credit on those who took part in it. The following ladies and gentlemen took part in the program: Mrs. Mirkle, Miss McLauchlan, Miss A. Andrews, Miss L. Rowan and Mesars, W. L. Andrews, G. D. Bone, John Rowan, Alexer Monteith, John Morton and James Mustarde.

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After the concert a beautiful supply of refreshments was served, after which a ball took place, tripping the light fantasic, being carried on with much vigor until the company joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," a song in itself which has not only immortalized Burns the world over, but has surely classed him as a poet not only of one people, but the nation. The committee of arrangements were: Miss Lizzie

H. Heineman was on the lake in a sailboat yesterday hunting wild ducks when near the north end of the lake in a sailboat yesterday hunting wild ducks when near the north end of the lake in a sailboat yesterday hunting wild ducks when near the north end of the lake in a sailboat yesterday hunting wild ducks when near the north end of the lake in a sailboat yesterday hunting wild ducks when near the north end of the lake in a sailboat yesterday hunting wild ducks when near the north end of the lake in a sailboat yesterday hunting wild ducks when near the north end of the lake in a sailboat yesterday hunting wild ducks when near the north end of the lake in a sailboat yesterday hunting wild ducks when near the north end of the lake in and one from St. Elmo commandery.

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The late ducks the was large, including many distinguished be wind proved too heavy and the boat capsing the wind proved too heavy and the boat capsing. The life saving erew was large, including many distinguished propelle from out of town: Among these wind, he was large, including many distinguished propelle from out of town: Among these were United States Senator J. R Hawley, Mass. The lake in the wi

LODGE AND SOCIETY.

Franklin Chapter-Olive Branch of Westville-The White Fair of the Stationary Engineers - Uniform Bank P. M.-A. O. F. Ball-P. O. S. Franklin chapter, R. A. M., held a pecial convocation last evening, when the legree of mark master was worked on four

Olive Branch lodge of Westville held special communication last evening. M. V. Grand Master Samuel Bassett of New Britain was present. A large number of the members of Wooster lodge of this city was present. After the work a banquet

The white fair of the New Haven Sta tionary Engineers association, No. 2, will be opened in Banquet hall this evening and continue each evening till November 25. The hall is to be handsomely decorated the prevailing color being pink and white, sixteen booths will be erected around the eides and ends of the hall, in which several of our merchants will have exhibits. Each evening there will be a special attraction for the amusement of the people.

This evening J. A. Rida will give erayon betches

Dancing will be one of the special features each evening. The Second Regiment orchestra will furnish music. The chairman of the general committee is Alexander Ryder. The floor committee are James A. Rawson, James Maroney, James White, Gilbert Clark, Edgar Hulbert, Robert E Blake, W. A. Sherman, W. C. Wildman, B. J. Reynolds.
Connecticut Rock lodge No. 92, F. and
A. M., will visit St. John lodge of Bridge-

Militant, held a meeting in Meriden on Wednesday evening in regard to organiz ing a council in this state. They will meet ficers, two in each ward, which are really again on January 10 in the same city. quired by the department. There is also No. 5,933, A. O. F., was held in Golden Rule hall last evening. The grand march was led by Mr. Shepard and Miss Gom-periz. Among those present were Misses was led by Mr. Snepard and mass com-periz Among those present were Misses Lizzie Zath, Emma Starr, Minnie and Mag-gle Tracy, Annie Harris, Nora McKeon, Nellie Roder, and Mrs. James Murphy. ple, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will hold a sociable in Golden Rule hall Wednesday

evening, November 22.
Washington council No. 8, P.O. S, of A.,
will be instituted in the Courier building A. H. MEYER ASSOCIATION.

The first grand annual concert and bal of the A. H. Meyer association will be held at the old Union armory, corner of Chapel and Union streets, on Monday evening, January 29. Each lady in the grand march will be presented with a beautiful ladies silk handkerchief.

THEODORA CIRCLE, A. O. F. large meeting of the Theodora circle A. O. F., was held in their rooms in the Courses building last evening. The president, Mrs. Mary Hunt, presided, and made some very interesting remarks. A diploma from the supreme circle tending thanks to Theodora circle for their cordial and generous entertainment of the dele-gates to the recent convention in this city

WALLINGFORD.

Result of the Citizens and Demo cratic Caucuses-Bamage in Bil-lian's Barber Shop by the Explo-

H. B. Todd was chairman and O. A. Phelps secretary at the citizen's caucus last evening. There was a goodly gathering of last evening. There were about 400 specour prominent citizens present, and the neeting was harmonious. Judge Hubwarious offices, and regretted that the Matthew Kennedy. The deceased was a young man of excellent character, esteemed by his many friends in the city. He had attended the Hillhouse high school and was prominent among the Catholic young men of this city. His loss will be severely felt by those with whom he was the most inti.

Treat for warden. The informal ballot Treat for warden. The informal ballo resulted in twenty-six votes for B. A. Tres and one for W. N. Mix. The vote wa made formal and unanimous. The ticke nominated is:

Marden 18:

Warden B. A. Treat.
Clerk—Fraray Hale.
Burgesses—D. L. Barber, George W. Backes
P. D. Leonard.
Collector—R. S. Austis.
Trassurer—W. A. Trask.
Balliff—D. O. Rellly.
Assessor—Patrick Concannon.
Water commissioner, three years—H. L. Davis
Treasurer of water fund—W. A. Trask.
Auditor—C. H. Brown.

The attendance at the democratic cau us was not as large as usual. J. J. Redond was chosen as chairman, with G. T ones as clerk. The candidates were a elected by ballot. J. C. Rosch, C. E. mith and T. F. Parden were appointed as tellers. The informal ball at an owed 58 with several scattering votes. On the for-mal ballot H. F. Hall received 88 votes and was declared elected. The result of the vote was a surprise to many of those present, and after the vote was declared there

was a thinning out of the members and the remainder of the ticket was selected with but little opposition. The ticket entire is Warden—H. F. Ha'l. Clerk—Frarsy Hale. Burgesses—Patrick Darrigan, G. G. Thomson, Clarles S. Allen. Collector—R. S. Austin. Tr-saure—t'. N. Jones. Baliff—D. O. Rellly. Assessor—P. J. Quinn.

Water commissioner, M. O. Callahagn reasurer of water fund, C. N. Jones; aud-tor, W. I. Todd. after having once been buried at the polls for the same office, causes much surprise. The fact that he served one term as warden and the board of burgesses had to levy up on his salary as warden to secure payment for laying a concrete walk in front of his for laying a concrete walk in front of his property, which he refused to do, and the borough had to order done and collect the pay as above noted, does not reflect credit upon the good sense of the caucus in selecting him for a candidate. There seems to be no doubt but that he will be buried at the pulls election day deeper then he

at the polls election day deeper than he was two years ago.

The damage done in Billian's barber shop last evening by the explosion of a kerosene lamp is more than was at first supposed, as nearly everything in the shop is rained by the flames or by the water which was

thrown on the fire from the street-sprink-ling hose. The gong blowing some time after the first alarm was sounded was at Wallace's, and the reason why it was so late blowing was the fact that the watchland, Washington.
Roses and violets, Miss Jennie Sunder man was in another part of the factory go ing bie rounds. ectmen J. B. Mix was in Meriden

Selectmen J. B. Mix was in Meriden Wednesday evening and had an interview with W. L. Douglass of the electric road company regarding the Wallace bridge question. Mr. Douglass stated that the company had arranged with the Berlin Bridge company to put in extra strengthening to the bridge at a cost of nearly \$500 and should replank with heavier material the entire bridge, and only seked that the citizens of Wallingford wait for a few months after the road was in operation and then if they found that the road on the months after the road was in operation and then if they found that the road on the bridge was so very objectionable the company would build a treatle, providing the town would pay one half the expense.

Judge Martin was called early Wednesday evening to draw up the will of John Ghaty and it was not believed at that time that his end was so near.

The Missee Clara and Bertha Wildman are home from a visit to New York early

are home from a visit to New York and Danbury. Walter went to New York yes-terday to meet his father, who is expected home to-day.

The ties for the electric road above the Yalesville depot arrived yesterday morning and last evening the rails were laid to within a few rods of the depot.

T. H. Heineman was on the lake in a sailbest vestarday housing will dealer.

The ties for the electric road above the Yalesville depot arrived yesterday morning will dealer.

White, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rockwell, Mrs. G. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sands, and one from St. Elmo commandery.

A vote of thanks was tendered L. L.

Brown.

It was ordered that badges, to cost 5 cents each, be provided for the delegates to the next convention. There was a brisk discussion between Mrs. Andrews of Stamford and Mrs. Fitsgerald of Hartford.

The following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Cornells B. Forbes of Hartford.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. M. M. Andrews of Bamford.

Recording secretary—Mrs. F. B. Partstadge.

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Now is the time to purchase Christmas show was \$365, an increase of \$50 over last in the family burial lot.

Kaven Paily year. The expenses foot up about \$100, leaving a net profit of \$265. A lamp exploded in Andy Billian's bar Matters of General Interest Heard on the Campus-The Coming Great ber shop on Center street early last even ing and an afarm of fire was sounded bringing out the fire department. The fire was put out with but little damage.

The ladies of St. Paul's guild have postponed their annual sale until Thursday evening, December 14. WHAT THE MAKEUP OF THE TEAM WILL PROB Captain Hinkey yesterday morning took hirteen men from the regular training

THE ONTOLOGICAL ABGUMENT As a Proof of the Nature of the Be tory of the Argument-The Doctrine That the Human Intellect Has Immediate Cognition of God. Professor Ladd delivered the third le ture in his course on the "Philosophy of sligion" this week in Osborn hall before

a large audience. His special topic was "The Nature of the Ontological Proof of he Being of God." He gave a brief outline of the history of he ontological proof, which was promulgated by Anselm, a scholastic philosopher of Canterbury, who flourished in the eleventh century (1033 1107). In his proslogium, otherwise entitled Fides quaerens ntellectum (faith seeking intellect), h strove to demonstrate the existence of God rom the conception of a perfect being This ontological proof has never been held satisfactory, however. This same proof was afterwards stated by Descartes and Leibnitz, who defined it as the a priori argument for the being of God, derived

from the necessary elements involved in the very idea of God.

Professor Ladd in continuing said:

"The ontological argument reasons from the conception of God to the reality of the conception. This argument is in no sense of the word a valid argument unless we admit the validity of two postulates which the argument reposes. And when you have thoroughly examined these postulates, behold, you have the whole argument taken for granted. The first of The general city mission work has been classified and is carried on under the following separate heads:

1. Speakers at missions and religious these postulates may be generally stated as the knowledge which we possess of the ex-istence of being in some case. It is a pos-tulate of the validity of knowledge. A 2. Agricults, who said the staders by remarks and by leading the singing.
3. Sunday school work (Bibls-classes.)
4. Boys' club—especially the young men's meetings at Welcome hall, on Tuesthorough going agnostic does not accept the ontological argument, because he does not accept or thinks he does not accept the postulate, 'I may know.'
''On the other hand there is a metaphysi

day evenings.
5. Visiting families. cal postulate, a rational theory of the reality of being. While we must deny that 6 District work (canvassing and ascer ining the needs of the poor). the ontological argument is a dem on, yet it virtually reposes on the very sme postulates with a similar conviction In addition to the outside work the so-ciety holds meetings every Monday even-ing in the divinity school, and addresses warming it that all knowledge represes on.

No knowledge is possible as distinguished from mere imagining or thinking. It is ordinarily assumed by psychology that knowledge is a simple thing, but in reality are made by well known missionary work ers upon the subject of home, foreign or city missions. Among those already se-cured as speakers are the R-v Dr Kingknowledge is a simple thing, but in resilty it is very complex. When knowledge is mere believing, there is no knowledge with-out believing knowledge is the correlate of reality, and is not the result of this or that kind of activity. Thus the underlying principle of the ontological argument is the indestructible confidence that reason has in itself. man, missionary to China: the Rev Judso Smith, secretary of the American board of foreign missions, and Rev. H. S Stimson of the Broadway tabernsole, New York city. It is also expected that Mrs. Balling-fon Booth of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. J. L. Soudder of Jersey City will make ad

"This that I know is reality, and all knowledge is implicated in reality. And this may be as true of the knowledge of whether it be scientific or philosophic. believe that all thorough experience of a that is inhuman experience requires this postulate—the knowledge of the reality of

THE WELCOMES ENTERTAIN. me Clever Sparring at Banquet Hall -A Complete Knock Out in Nineteer Seconds - The Bunnell - Leonard

PLENTY OF GOOD FOOTBALL TICKETS. Bout Results in a Draw. Yesterday's Springfield Republican says The Welcome club gave its first athletic The result of the advance sale of tickets xhibition of the season in Banquet hall for the Harvard-Yale football game has brought out the interesting fact in human tators present. The exhibition began with nature that the difficulty in attaining ar a four round go between Irving White and object increases the desire for it. Last year Kennedy, died at his home, 287 Franklin street, about 10 o'clock last evening after a lingering illness of six months, aged about the affairs of the borough, and stated that nineteen years. Besides his father and it was the duty of the caucus to use judge. est tickets can be ordered in advance a ment in the selection of candidates for the Fred McGirr, both of Bridgeport. Both Taylor's music store, and still there are sevvarious offices, and regretted that the men appeared to be in excellent condition not been applied for. There is no indication that the people here do not intend to visit the game, but rather that they are blind to present warden could not be prevailed up. and when time was called jumped to their feet as if they meant business; and so they their opportunities.

The general sale of tickets will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning and those who wish the best seats will do well to make application then. There will probably be plenty of \$2 tickets to be had at the general sale. Those who think that Springfield should have more of the higherdid, as was soon proven. Hardly had they exchanged a few terrific blows when Mc-Girr led out with his right and lander squarely upon Stewart's neck just below the left ear, completely knocking Stewart out in the short space of nineteen seconds. Stewart never moved after he struck the oor and the sontest was awarded accord

heid should have more of the higher-priced ones are reminded by the manage-ment that it is not possible to fill more than half of the applications for \$2.50 tickets from Yale and Harvard men alone. The floor of the west grand stand is al-ready up and the seats are being placed in position on the east stand. These will have backs built at a comfortable angle and promise to be more astisfactory than clousness in about twenty minutes.

The Welcome midgets next entertained the crowd with four rounds of fairly good sparring for so young puglists. A battle royal followed next, in which four colored resentatives of the Ninth ward kept th lience in a continuous roar by their huand promise to be more satisfactory than norous antics. The entertainment closes with a ten-round go between Leonard and bose provided last year. CHEAP FOOTBALL TICKETS-THIS YEAR NO Sunnell, both members of the Welcon lub. In the first round Bunnell succeed BIG PROFITS WILL BE MADE. n knocking Leonard down twice. In the third round both men fought so vigorous ly that they became "groggy," and it wa with difficulty that they kept their feet In the fifth round the crowd became so excited that Sergeant Cowles had to step into the ring and separate the fighter until the crowd became quieted. The following five rounds were void of interest, a

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vices Held-A Multitude of Floral

MERIDEN, Nov. 16 -Foneral services

ver the remains of Mrs. Ocville H. Platt

were held at the family residence, 130 Lin-

coln street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon,

Rev. Asher Anderson officiating. The

services were exceedingly simple, but im-

pressive, consisting of appropriate scrip

tural selections read by Rev. Mr. Ander

son, prayer, and two solos-"Nearer, My

God, to Thee" and "Jesus Our Best Be-

loved Friend"-set to the old and familiar

church tunes of "Bethany" and "Whip-

ple," rendered very effectively by Mrs

The floral offerings were very numerou

and beautiful, among them being the fol-

Cross of sword palms, large wreath of

violets and carnations and lilies of the val-ley, from Mrs. J. H. Baxter, Washington,

Roses and violets, Mrs. Thomas Sunder

Large cluster of roses, T. E. Rossale

Wa-hington.
Cluster of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Roses, Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Washing

Roses, Mrs. Henry D. Smith, Southing

min R. English, New Haven.

Among the floral tributes from friend

in this city are the following:

Large cluster of ivory chrysanthemum:
and white ribbon from John C. Byxbee.

Rope of roses, sixty-three in number, cor-responding to the age of the decessed, with hyaolnths, lilies of the valley, ivory chrys-authemums, maiden hair fern and white ribbon, from members of the Meriden Bar

Besides the above there were floral offer

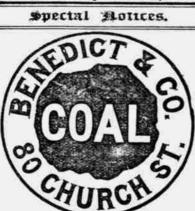
ings from Mrs. W. B. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wales Lines, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyon, Mrs. Howard White, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rockwell, Mrs.

Arthur M. Brooks.

land. Washington

lowing

Last night's New York Mail and Expres says: The University club has hit upon a lan to control the sale of tickets by spe lators for the Yale-Princeton game on Thanksgiving day. It has leaved to all the speculators a certain number of tickets on the condition that they will not buy else where at any price.
This plan was adopted, Secretary Mathi both the contestants were tired out. The bout was finally declared a draw. The of-ficials were as follows: "Billy" Dunn, ma-ter of ceremonies; John Roberts, time keeper; James Eustace and Morris Lane



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Carriage Robes.

BROOKS & CO., Chapel St., cor. of State. son said this morning, because of the ex-orbitant charges of speculators heretofore. "Last year," he went on to explain, "the students to whom allotments of tickets were given in many instances sold to the peculators at a great advance in price. In urn the speculators charged big prices to

heir patrons.

Our aim is to close this field of petty speculation. We have issued about 1,000 lickets to reputable ticket sellers, men to able to the New Haven house to live for whom every theater in town gives allot-ments. This issue has been made under an agreement; first, that the speculators should supply regular customers; second, they should only charge a reasonable rate, and thirdly, they should not buy any other tickets. the rest of the season. They are as follows: Hinkey, Beard, McCres, Hickok, Green way, Messler, Murphy, Stillman, Cochran way, Messler, Murphy, Stillman, Cochran, Morris, Adee, Thorne and Butterworth. This practically means that the rush line is settled as follows: Ends, Hinkey and Greenway, tackles, Murphy and Beard; guards, McCrea and Hickok; center, Stillman. Cochran will be first substitute end and Messler first substitute tackle. Morris will be quarterback and Adee substitute, and Butterworth, of course, will be fullback. Thorne will be one of the half-backs, but there seems to be a trific of uncertainty about Armstrong. The latter hardly ickets.
'Under this agreement, whereas a year ago the prices paid speculators ran all the way from \$5 to \$15, this year they will only be \$2 50. The patrons of these ticket eliers do not wish to go to the trouble of naking application for tickets with us, and

making application for tickets with us, and leave their orders with the men from whom they usually buy tickets. It was to sup-ply this class that we made this arrangeabout Armstrong. The latter hardly gained any ground in the Pennsylvania game, and it is now evident that the coaches are again deliberating between Armstrong and Eston. Armstrong is being The New York, New Haven and Hart ford railroad is making great preparations for handling the big crowd at the Yale-Harvard game at Springfield. Eleven special trains will be run from this city and New Haven. Four of these will leave the Grand Central depot at 8:40 on the

Armstrong and Eston. Armstrong is being very severely coached just now, and the fact that he has not been taken to the New Haven house means nothing more nor less than that Eston may yet crowd the redheaded man off the eleven.

The coaches now with the eleven are: Rhodes, Ray Tompkins, Howard Knapp and Harry Williams. To day McClung and "Losh" Hartwell are expected. morning of the game, making no stope un-til Springfield is reached." St. John's Catholic Club "Josh" Hartwell are expected.

A circular letter has been sent by the missionary society of the divinity school "Ladies' Night" at St. John's Catholic slub rooms last evening was much enjoyed missionary society of the divinity school to the pastors of the different churches in New Haven, asking in what way they could best be assisted by the students, and as a result ten of the students are at presby the members of the club and a large number of friends. An unusually fine nusical program was rendered and greatly enjoyed. Among those participating in the exercises were Misses Millie Williams, ent acting as assistant pastors in volun-Henrietta Soltan, Jennie J. and Alice E. Taylor, Julia Kennedy and Mesers. A. Wil In co-operation with Dr. McLane of the College atreet church, the society holds services at the Grace hospital on Chapel street, where addresses are made and the music farnished by a quartet of students. liams, Louis Soltau, Henry and Albert Strauss, John Egan and James Gorman.

At Church of the Ascension Last Evening. A charming wedding occurred at the Church of the Ascension yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The bride was Miss Clara B. Rudd, a graduate of Hillhouse high school and a teacher at the Orchard street school. The groom was Mr. Frederick Eno, a well known traveling salesman connected with a New York mercantile house, and a few years ago a salesman at Bolton & Neely's store. The bride was attired in white eilk, with veil, and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid was Mies May Sheldon, daughter of Caehler Sheldon of the Second National bank. The best man was Edward Lawten New York, an intimate friend of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Bailey, rector of the church. The church was beautifully decorated. Dur ng the ceremony Frank Goodsle of An-tonia presided at the organ. The ushers were Charles Stormont, Leroy Clark and

andsomely fitted up. There was a very slon society of the Grand avenue Baptist church was held yesterday afternoon at the 175TH ANNIVERSARY.

dward Guerneey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ego departed on a short

wedding tour and on their return will re-side on West Twenty-first street, New

York city, in a house which the groom has

The North Haven Congregational Years of Existence - The Installaion of the New Pastor, Rev. William G. Lathrop.

NORTH HAVEN, Nov. 16 .- The town was ducement to bring southern stock for a owded to-day with visitors from the market. entral and southern parts of the state, who assembled to attend the anniversary xercises on the cocasion of the completion of its one hundred and seventy fifth year, and installation of the new pastor of the Congregational church here, Rsv. William G Lathrop. A number of ministers from

of the day. The exercises of the morning began to o'clock by the examination of the canidate by the New Haven East consoci on, Rev. Dr. J. A. Gallup of Madison being the presiding office, and Rev. Frank Countryman of North Branford scribs After the examination had been completed the committee announced that he ha passed satisfactorily, and made the motion After Mr. Lathrop had made his statemen it was voted to proceed with the exercises of the installation in the afternoon, and the nsociation adjourned at 12:30 o'clock Dinner was served in Memorial hall by the ladies of the church at four long tables with 130 at each table. After the four ables had been filled once, one table was

filled sgain with guests. There were about 200 present from out of town. The installation exercises began at 2:30 The installation exercises began at 2:50 this afternoon. Rev. G. A. Pelton of Stony Oreek made the invocation and Rev. D. G Clark of East Haven followed with scripture reading. The installation sermon was preached by Rev. George B. Stevens, D D., of Yale university. liam T. Reynolds, pastor emeritus, deliv ered the applyereary address and reviewed the history of the church since the foundstion. Yesterday happened to be Mr. Reyn olds' seventisth birthday. The installation onds seventieth ourinday. The installation prayer was by Rev. George W. Banks of Guilford, and Rev. J. E. Twitchell, D. D., of New Haven delivered the charge to the pastor. Rev Frank Countryman of North Branford extended the right hand of fellowship, and the address to the people was made by Rev. D. M. James of Fair Haven. The exercises were brought to a close at 4:30 o'clock with a prayer by F. E Snow of Guilford and benediction by the new pastor, Rev. William G. Lathrop, formerly of Monroe. The church was crowded dur-

ng the afternoon.

The following are the names of the church's pastors: PASTORS, 1718 TO 1893.

Rev. James Wetmore, 1718-70-1873.
Rev. James Wetmore, 1718-1722.
Rev. Isaac Stiles, 1724-1750.
Rev. Benjamin Trumbull, D. D., 1750-1830.
Rev. William J. Boardman, 1820-1833.
Rev. Leverett Grigge, D. D., 1833-1845.
Rev. Isaac H. Smith, 1846-1848.
Rev. Theron G. Colton, 1849-1871.
Rev. Silas W. Robbins, 1853-1856.
Rev. Benjamin St. John Page, acting pastor 507-1868. Rev. William T. Reynolds, 1863-1893. Rev. William G. Lathrop, 1893. About a dozen more preached there for about a year at a time during the history

PAIR HAVEN NEWS. rance Sunday in the Churches -Rough Day on the Oyster Grounds -Entertalnment for the Boys' Bri

gade-Mr. Potwin's Long Journey.

Sunday will be observed as temperan

worthy associate of the Sons of Temper

nce, has been invited to conduct the ser

Although the friends of Councilman A

Wednesday evening and worked the royal

lay in several of the churches. Rev. J.H. to be fair. TELEPHONE No. 325.

James of Rockville, secretary of the Coneticut Temperance union and grand rices. He will deliver an address in the morning at the Grand avenue Baptist church and in the evening will speak at the Second Congregational church. At 3 p.m. he will address the Y. M. C. A , his subject being "The Strength of Young Manhood." He will also speak at the meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E.

K. Brown have urged him to become a can-didate for alderman of the Twelfth ward and a meeting was held in the Cedar hill Great place that Center section to further his candidacy, it is not believed that he will consent, owing to his business. While serving as councilman be St. Corner. Even the Cloak Critics are carrying off either has attended every meeting of the board, and finds it takes a good deal of his time, Capes, Wraps, Cloaks or Alderman Connors will probably be re-

Just 8 imported Capes gonominated.
Pulaski chapter held a special meeting ing to first-comers. Three winsome Matlasses, Louis arch degree on several candidates.

The concert given by the East Haven orchestra was well attended and quite a sum was realized for its treasury. In the XVI. collars edged with Marten, quilted satin linings. Price, \$30.00.

fire which destroyed the old town hall the orchestra lost all its music, and have since Two stylish black Matlaseplenished its stock at its own expense and the concert was given to reimburee them. The orchestra is a popular institu-tion in East Haven, and the second concert ses, black Marten edged, figured or corded, suitable which is to be given for the same object will undoubtedly be well patron'zed. for mourning. Price, \$25.00. Three Velvet Capes. One Clark Burwell is having built an addition 10x15 feet at the east end of his oyster Royal purple, one sage green, house. A small house is under construc-tion for Mr. Barry on the heights and one black, trimmed with black Angora. Price, \$33.50. These Coyne Brothers are the builders. The Lowe Brothers are building a house for Mr Casey of 152 Blatchley avenue. are imported sample gar-Dr. Russell is treating Tommy Ryan of 48 Wolcott street for hip disease, and the lad will be confined to his bed for several ments, no two alike, can be found only at the Big Store. weeks, while the limb is stretched with a and cannot be duplicated.

Yesterday's westerly gale proved unfavorable for oyster catching and some of the steamers returned without throwing over the dredges, and on the other hand some of the little sharples remained for a time to dredge, but the harbor was rough and the spray kept the oystermen pretty wet and there was not much profit in remaining, so the day's work was a short one.
N. W. Potwin left for Pendleton, O, where he has a son who is a clergyman, on Wednesday. Mr. Potwin will remain through the winter. Rev. J. Lee Mitchell will preach to the Boys' brigade in the Grand avenue Congregational church Sunday evening. On Monday the company will entertain the company from the Humphrey street Congregational church. A supper will be given in the parlors of the church at 6:45, and at 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given for the members.

The monthly meeting of the Home Mishome of Mrs. P. B. Beebe, 22 Wooleey street. Mrs. Beebe has been unable to attend the meetings of late, owing to ill health, and the meeting was held at her house because of her interest in missions. It is doubtful if there is a cargo of Virginia of the care of the care

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mand has been slow there is not much in

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NEW HAVES, Friday, Nov. 17, 1893. The weather to-day-Likely

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The \$1000 in three gifts. Which will be the lucky Societies? No, which will earn the prizes. Sterling Lodge, A. O. U. W. has jumped to third place. While puzzling over their progress, the writer incidentally came upon the following Circular Letter, which it seems was sent to every member of their Lodge. Enclosed please find voting slips and take note that for every dollar's worth of goods you purchase, you are entitled to one vote. You will confer a favor by casting the same for Sterling Lodge, No. 46, A. O. U. W., which now stands fourth on the list. Per order of the Lodge

Among the sweet sparkling Thanksgiving Linens, notice what pronounced value in those Fringed Lunch Sets 5% Napkins at \$1.25 a dozen

. . 34 Napkins at 1.75 a

Any kind of Carpet that we don't keep? Yes, the The kind of poor kind. Carpet satisfaction that people get here, is the kind that orings them back for more That applies just the same to How about the portrait for Art Squares, Rugs, Mats Oil Cloths, etc., the present collection of which is something extraordinary.

Our Glove judgment sets aside for Ladies a special lot FM Brown Co. of 8 button French Suede Gloves-tans, modes, black, gray, navy blue and red, at 5 cents a pair. Good \$1.50 value, If you wait, they

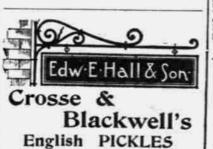
Glove judgment Our Varnish Manufacturers decided long ago that the Xavier Jouvin Gloves were the best to sell on guarantee. Corner Water and Olive Street Though beseiged by numer ous other manufacturers to handle their goods exclusively, daily trade more than justifies our first decision. A new, full and complete line

How about the Bed covering question? Seen the deighted Blanket buyers this week? Great, good, warm, soft, heavy blankets at \$2.75 White Crochet a pair. Quilts, full size at 69 cents. All wool Flannel, ready ponged, five different colors good 75 cent value at 59

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> "Coming events cast their shadow before" and the wise woman sizet The Blanket question is of

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SWEET CORN, Per dozen \$1.65, per can 15c.
No better goods than above three
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Extra small FRENCH PEAS. New Paper Shell Almonds, 30s. Grenoble Nuts, 15c. Pink Malaga Grapes, Grape Fruit. Jamaica and Florida ORANGES.

Dried Raspberries,
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Dried Apricots,
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District of New Haven, sa Probate Court, November 14, 1893.

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PERROR IN MARSEILLES

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An Organist of a Church Has Been Arrested.

BROTHER IS AGAINST BROTHER

Sensation Created in Court Room.

IN A REIGN OF TERROR. n Attempt Made to Blow Up Gen-eral Mathelen's Residence in Marseilles-Great Alarm Everywhere Theaters and Cafes Deserted. MARSEILLES, Nov. 18.—This city wa brown into a state bordering on a pan! ast night by an attempt to blow up the residence of General Mathelen, command of the Fifteenth Army corps, whose head quarters are in Marseilles. The honcupied by General Mathelen is surround ed by high walls, and about the premise there are placed sentry boxes. Sentries are constantly pacing their post

and no one is allowed to approach the place unchallenged. Notwithstanding these usual military precautions some one mar aged to pass the sentries without suspicion and placed in the room in the house occu pled by the orderlies some sort of an in fernal machine. At midnight the occupants of the house

and everyone in the vicinity were aroused y a terrific explosion that shook the houses to their foundations.

The windows of all the houses in the vicinity were smashed. A lady's school adjacent to the headquarters sustained the ost damage. The scene here after the xplosion was most exciting. All the in nates of the school had retired and when the explosion occurred they were almost in a frenzy. Many of the girls and wome went into hysterics, and medical assistance

was required to restore them to their The police found the lid of a tin can that a believed to have contained dynamite. They also found an unexploded bomb in the corridor of the general's residence. At Italian has been arrested on suspicion of eing the author of the outrage. The alarm caused by the explosion is ev den everywhere. Theaters and music halls are nearly empty, as everybody fears that more explosions have been planned by the anarchists. The cafes are deserted,

and the number of arrivals at the hotels as declined noticeably. The police have continued all day their earch of houses and apartments of y anarchist suspects. Much anarchi iterature has been seized. Among the forty arrested are twelve Italians. The police of the entire French

Riveria are out on anarchist hunt. A JACK THE HUGGER. Ladies of Middletown. MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 16 -It is discovere

that this city has a "Jack the Hugger," who has been operating on the dark streets of the city for some nights. On Thursday night last Miss Flossis Hubbard was stopped by a man on South Main street and hugged and kissed. She made a comand hugged and kissed. She made a complaint against a young man whom she thinks was her assailant and he was arrested and released on bonds. It is the general opinion that the young man accused is not the guilty party.

This evening is was reported that Mrs. George Tuttle was hugged and kissed by a stout young man with a black monstache as she was passing College street. Other young ladies report being followed by a stranger who acted queerly, and the ladies are greatly slarmed.

Attempt at Reorganization. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- An attempt i eing made to reorganize the Nicaraugus Canal Construction company and take its affairs out of the hands of the receiver.

ANOTHER PIELD DAY. Madison Square Garden Crowded With Fashionable Men and Wo-

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- This was another ield day for hackneys at the horse show. Frank Usher, who came from England to ward the prizes in the hackney classes, aid to-day that the horses exhibited this year were superior to any other collection he ever saw. Everybody seemed to be out to-day, and the arena boxes were filled with visions of loveliness.

The walk between the arena and the

oxes was crowded with fashionable men nd women and it seemed like a portion of lifth avenue transplanted. More Receivers Appointed. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- In the United States court to day Judge Benedict, upon the application of Attorney General Olney appointed John W. Doane of Chicago and Frederick R. Condert of New York city additional receivers of the Union Pa-

GUTHRIE, Nov. 16 .- Prairie fires are rag offic Railroad company to protect the in terests of the government. They are re-quired to file a bond of \$10,000 each. MT. HERMON SCHOOL. resident Elected in Place of the Late Hiram Camp.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 16 .- The trus tees of the Mt. Hermon boys' school met at the Massasoit house in this city yesterday afternoon to elect a president to succeed the late Hiram Camp of New Haven, Conn. J. N. Harris was elected to fill the vacancy J. N. Harris was elected to fill the vacancy and a committee, consisting of Rev. David Allen Reed and J. D. Stratton of this city, was appointed to prepare resolutions on the death of Mr. Camp The remainder of the time was taken in discussing affairs at Mt. Hermon, but as John D. Cutter of New York city, the treasurer, was not present, there was no formal report given. The trustees present were: D. L. Moody of Northfield, Rev. David Allen Reed, George M. Atwater, O. H. Greenleaf and J. D. Stratton of this city, H. W. Moore of Boston, J. N. Harris of New London, Conn, and A. G. Moody of Northfield. Mrs. D. L. Moody of Northfield, Ira D. Sankey of Brooklyp, N. Y., and H. F. Cutler, president of the Mt. Hermon school, were also present.

New York, Nov. 16.—The Journal Commerce and Commercial Bulletin an Commerce and Commercial Buildin an-pounces that a grand pre-emptory sale of 16,000 packages of domestic cotton goods will be made November 23, by order of Blies, Fabayn & Co., of this city, through the auction house of Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell.

WRECKAGE WASHED ASHORE. It is Believed That a Steamer Was Lost on the Lakes During the PORT ELGIN, Ont., Nov. 16 .- Large quar liles of steamer wreckage have been coming ashore here all day. A plece of board was found with a few letters on it, but the name could not be discerned. It is be-lieved some steamer has been lost in the heavy gale and snow atorm which has pre-vailed during the last few days.

SOUTHAMPTON, Ont., Nov. 16.—Three life preservers, the pilot house and a sult of clothes came ashore during the storm to-day. The articles belonged to the steamer Albany. The life preservers bear

REPUBLICANS TO CONFER. Chairman Carter of the National tee Will Call a Meeting in About a Month.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The presence he city of several prominent members o he republican national committee and ther republican politicians from other ections of the country gave rise to a repor that there was to be a conference of thes men on the political situation to-day or to orrow. Such a conference was contam plated several days ago, and it was expected that it would be held to-morrow, but the insbility of several members of the committee to attend caused a postponement.

The distinguished republicans were in The distinguished republicans were in the city to attend the marriage of the

aughter of Stephen B. Elkins. Mr. Garrett Hobart of New Jersey sale here was no political conference of any would probably call a meeting of the re-publican national committee in about a month. Until then he said there would be no meeting or conference of member f the committee. Columbia's Trial Postponed.

Boston, Nov. 16 .- The great trial of th ruiser Columbia, for which such extensive preparations had been made, was started to day according to program over the measured course between Cape Ann and Cape Porpoise, but before fifteen min utes of the four hours run had been accomplished, Edwin S. Cramp was compelled to abandon the race against time because the high wind had blown buoys and marks out of position. If the weather permits the trial will be made on Saturday. In the short run the cruiser's speed rate of 22½ knots an hour.

SEIZURES OF ARMS. They Have Been Made in Brussel and Liege. BRUSSELS, Nov. 16 .- Heavy selzures of arms have been made in the Belgian small arms factories and the establish

ments of private dealers in fire arms at the instance of Colonel Lee, an American, who claims that a loading mechanism of his invention has been appropriated illegally. Colonel Lee's patent dates from 1879. He will sue the Mannlicher and Manser companies shortly in the Brussels courts.

At the instance of Smith & Wesson, revolver makers in Springfield, Mass., a large seizure of revolvers has been made in Liege. The principle armorers in Liege, from whom the wespons were taken are from whom the weapons were taken, are said to have stamped Smith & Wesson's names on inferior goods, which were sold

at a low price. IMPRESSIVE WEDDING. Miss Elizabeth Elkins Weds Mr Cathedral in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The ceremonies attendant upon the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Eikins, daughter of ex Secretary of War Stephen B. Elkins, to Mr. Edward Eugene Bruner at St. Patrick's Cathedral

in Fifth avenue to day at 11 o'clock were Cardinal Gibbons came on from Balti more, and, vested in the cape of cloth of silver and wearing the golden mitre and carrying the crozier, celebrated the marrisge. The nuptial mass which followed was celebrated by Rev. Mr. Lavelle, rector of the cathedrs), while Cardinal Gibbons occupied the throne, attended by Vicar General Farley and Rev. Mr. Whalen. On the smaller throne was Archbishop Corrigan, attended by Revs. Connolly and Newey. Other clergymen present were Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn and Revs.

Murphy, Mahon, Daly and Kelley.
The best man was Mr. Frederick Bruner, a brother of the groom, and the brides-maids were Miss Madeline Kerens of St. Louis, Miss Rene Coudert, Miss May Colkett and Miss Amy McWillan, daughter of The ushers were Mr. W. W. Niles, jr., Mr. John Gilroy, Mr. Joseph Bruner, Mr. David Eikins, Mr. T. Henry Walter and Mr. Edgar H. Booth.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, the bottom of the skirt being trimmed

with sable. The tulls veil was oaught with diamond star and an algrette of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of change The bridesmaids wore gowns or change-able green and pink pean de sole and hats of black velvet trimmed with black plumes. Their gloves were yellow and they carried prayer books emboseed in sli-ver, the gift of the bride. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the New Netherland, to which about 200 guests were asked.

ARREST OF A SWINDLER. aptured in Toledo He Confessed to s Crime Committed in Massachu

Toleno, O., Nov. 16,-George J. Parent with aliance of George Wilson, William Prentice, F. Roy and Richmond, was arrested to-day on susplcion of being an insurance swindler. His real name is thought to be Nathaniel Lebland and his home North Adams, Mass. He was arrested on complaint of Philip Leroy, who claims that the prisoner insured him in a bogus company, secured \$5 premium money and church a year. He was discharged Monday for drunkenness. It is possible he may akipped.

After his arrest the prisoner admitted that he is wanted at Pittsfield for swindling. He imagined that the police had arrested him on that charge and made a full that the police had arrested him on that charge and made a full that the police had arrested him on that charge and made a full that the police had a policy and the policy had been accounted.

confession. He will go east with Massa-chusetts officials without requisition. Little Fighting at Mellila. MADRID, Nov. 16 .- A Melilla correspond ent telegraphe: There was little fighting yesterday. There were only small skir Resignations of Two of the Direcnishes between the Riffians and the contors Should be Accepted. London, Nov. 17.—The Times this morn victs carrying provisions to the forts near est the hostile trenches. Part of the Span ing says in its financial article concerning at once to Tangler.

ing in the western part of the territory and high winds prevail, spreading them. Thousands of dollars' damage has been done. Several people have perished in the A Clumsy Forgery. New York, Nov. 16 —The Chemical National bank discovered yesterday that some unknown swindler had been forging the

Perished in Prairie Fires.

poarded a train on the Danbury and Norwalk division of the New York, New Hacity at 4:28 this afternoon. When the train arrived at Bethel, three miles balow here, she asked Abram Gilbert, who was on his way to his home in Branchville, to hold the child a minute, got off the train

who the woman was and no trace of her has been found. Gilbert is a carpenter and has a family. He has a three months baby of his own. Gresham is Commended. WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 16 -Sect reeham, it is stated, is in receipt of reat number of telegrams and letters com mending the course pursued by him in the Hawaiian matter. None of these will be given out for publication, though some of them contain strong arguments in support of the secretary's position.

PROST KILLS VELLOW JACK nd the Citizens of Brunswick and

FIVE HUNDRED ENLISTED. They Will Go on Board the El Cid To morrow-An Equal Number for the

Britannia. New York, Nov. 16 .- Wild & Quall, shipping masters, to-day enlisted 500 men for the steamer El Cid. They are of all ationalities and they will go on board tocorrow. The articles signed by the men are contracts to carry the ship to Rio Janeiro. They permit the men to leave the ship at the end of the voyage. The contracts are, therefore, legal. The pay of the men is \$40 a month, each with one month's pay in advance. About the same number of men will be gaged to-morrow for the Brita CREEDS OR NO CREEDS!

n Interesting Session of the Episc pal Congress in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Chickering hall was only comfortably filled this morning when Bishop Dudley called the congress o the Protestant Episcopal church to order. After the brief opening exercises the conress took up the very knotty question of eription." The first paper that has been read at the convention was by Dr. George Hodges of Pittsburg.

After defining doctrine as simply "the sest thinking of the best thinkers," he last night. The place was ransacked and sid: "Dogma is doctrine that is backed y ecclesiastical decree. You believe in octrine because it is true; you believe in logma because the church says it is true. We must have subscription to doctrine to secure the church against theological an-He then spoke of the fact that doctrin

He then spoke of the fact that doctrines themselves were continually changing. "If Abraham had written out a creei," he said, "Moses would have been a heretic. Growth is the divine intention, and when either church or state attempts to hinder it they undertake a foolish task. A theological subscription which says a man shall think along certain lines places a premitim on intellectual indolence and invites a bigoted or dishupant clarge." ted or dishonest clergy. The next paper was read by Rev. George B. Johnson of Lebanon Springs, N. Y. He considered the subject from a historical standpoint, holding that the church did

not require a minister to believe all its doc trines, only not to contradict them. Short addresses were given by Revs. J S. Shipman of New York, F. M. Clendenin of Westchester, N. Y., E. Winchester Don-ald of Boston and Prof. Momerie of King's college, London.

Robert McGreevy Testified That He Gave His Brother a Large Sum of Money for Bribery Purposes. OTTAWA, Ont, Nov. 16 .- At the tria here to-day of Thomas McGreevy, ex-mem ber of the dominion parliament, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the construction of the Quebec harbor, his brother, Rober a member of the firm which had contracted to do the work, testified that he gave Thomas \$117,000 which was spent to secure the election of the government candidates at the last general election.

His evidence created a decided sensa-

THE GOVERNOR SAYS NO. He Has Ordered the Sheriff of Duva County, Florida, to Prevent Prize Fighting or Glove Contests. JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 16 -The governo has directed the sheriff of Duval county to ake all proper precantions to prevent any prize fighting or so-called glove contests in Duval county. The sporting men claim that the statute does not contemplate a fight like the one arranged between Mit-

that the fight will come of here. It is eald that the syndicate's attorney advises DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Mill Went Up in Smoke and Flames—The High Wind Aided the Flames. NEWPORT, N. H., Nov. 16.-Fire was discovered about noon to-day in the Granite State mills at Guild, in this town, two and one-half miles out. It caught in the roof by spontaneous combustion, and the high wind caused the flames to make rapid headway. The fire department of New-port worked hard and saved the machinery on the first floor and part of that on the second, but the main mill was destroyed, the connecting buildings being saved.

It was the most disastrous fire her since the great fire of '85 and caused a

rester loss even than that one Iemphis is Suffering Great Loss Organist of a Fashionable Church MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 16 .- Grace Episopal church, one of the most fashionable ongregations in the city, was burned this morning. S. J. Gilbert, the organist, was arrested charged with setting the church on fire. He had been in the employ of the

be accused of appropriating some of the shurch money to his own use. Gilbert has a wife in Boston. Memphis has suffered a regular epidemic of fires for the past ten days. There were three fires in the city to day. The total loss during the ten days foots up to more than three-quarters of a million dollars. BANK OF ENGLAND TROUBLE. The Directors Discussed Whether the

rumors of irregularities in the management of Bank of England: Probably we have heard the last of these umors, but as likely as not the uneasiness will remain in places remote from here. Still we think the bank would do well to make known how small comparatively is the basis on which the reports rested. The majority of city men is of our opinion, but the minority holding that the least said the soonest mended is a respectable one.

The Standard says: The meeting of the bank directors yesterday was rather proname of D. Appleton & Co., who have no account with that bank. The forgery was clumsily executed. The forger seems to be operating in New England and New York state. mentioned, though entirely without official

mentioned, though entirely without omissi authority. Whatever the intentions of any members may have been, it is certain none actually resigned. It would be unseemly, even pernicious, if any did so at this junc-The Telegraph says: The exact amount of the advances made by Mr. May (the re-tiring chief cashier) upon certain securi-ties has not transpired. It is stated that

the loss is not likely to exceed £20,000. TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

They Will Guard the American In-Troubles. DENVER, Col., Nov. 16 -General Mc Cook, commander of the department of Colorado, has ordered all troops under his command to proceed to the scene of the ven and Hartford railroad that left this Mexican troubles. These consist of two they have been engaged at eamp construc-tion, and two troops at Fort Bayard. The troops from Fort Bayard will reach Demin, N. M., to-night.

General McCook says the troops will be and did not return. No one seems to know

> WORK OF FIRE BUGS, They Attempt to Set Fire to the Cen-FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 16.—Two atit, he knows that he can buy it tempts were made to fire the center of the of his wholesale grocer. The city to-night. At 9 o'clock an alarm from rear of 67 South Main street. After ten minutes the firemen extinguished the blaze. While several pieces of apparatus were on their way to the central engine house another fire was discovered in the rear of 27 South Main street. This obtained considerable headway in the low buildings. box 422 called the department to a fire in the

rotect their interests on this side of the

Arrested for Emberslement VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 16 .- P. M. senses, ex-city treasurer of New Whatcom, Wash, was arrested on the east bound Canadian Pacific railroad to-night. Issuese is charged with the embezzlement of \$50,-

Attacked by Dervishes. Carro, Nov. 16 .- Dervishes, under Osm zarik, recently attacked the Egyptia poet at Murat Wells, commanded by Saleh Bey. The fighting lasted sixty-four hours. The dervishes retreated after having lost twenty-nine killed and many wounded.

Wallingford.

John Ginty, a well known resident of High etreet, died early yesterday morning after only a short illness. He leaves a wife but no children. Funeral Saturday morr ing at 9 o'clock. Last week's elections seem to have had ood effect on business at Malthy, Stevens

t Curtis company's works, as a portion of the employee are now working until 1 o'clock evenings.

John Cluice has a piece of the metal of grees took up the very knotty question of which the big subscription bell at Chicago the morning, "The Ethics of Doctrinal Sub-was made of, and has the same worked over into a ring for a watch charm. Burglars. Mysric, Nov. 16 .- The general store of

John M. Noyes was entered by burglare everything of value that the burglars could lay hands on was taken. There has been a large number of burglaries in Mystic of late, but there is no clue to the perpetra-The installation of Rev. J. A. Timm, pas

on George street, will take place next Sunday evening. Rev.L Koenig of NewYork, president of the conference, will perform the act of installation. Rev. A. O. Gallenkamp of Brooklyn will deliver the charge to the church, and Rev. G. F. Hartwig of Rockville, Conn., the charge to the pa To-night's Cancuses. It is more than likely that the Second ward republican cancus, which will be held this evening at the city supply house, cor

tor of the German Trinity Lutheran church

ner of Oak and Spruce streets, will be the one of a spirited contest for aldermanihonors between the present incumbent, Dwight W. Biakeslee and Councilman Rus-sell O. Belden. Both men, it is said, have a strong following, and the race is nip and tuck and will remain so until after the nomination this evening. The cancus will be held at 7:30 o'clock The republicans of the Sixth ward wil also hold a caucus to-night at 7:30 o'clock

POLITICAL

Republican caucus will be held Tuesday ever ag, November 21, at 8 o'clock at the rooms of the Young Men's Republican club 202 Crown street E. E. Durant, Chairman Ward Coommittee Eleventh Ward.

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BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 16.—Frost and lose formed in Brunswick and the surround ing country this morning and the jubliant people are celebrating the event.

At the second fire the firemen discovered in the rear of 27 South Main street. This obtained considerable headway in the low brillings.

At the second fire the firemen discovered a quantity of burisps and old rags soaked with kerosene. This led to an investigation of the scene of the first fire, where an inch thick, and Surgeon General Wyman the following:

"Good frost last night, Quarter inch lose of the scene of the first fire, where an inch thick, and surgeon General wyman the following:

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ARTIZAN STREET ENGINE HOUSE Description of the Best Equipped louse in the State-How It Look When Opened to the Public Next Tuesday—Equipped With Ali the Best Apparatus Known to the

The new Artizan street engine house is practically completed and next Monday the apparatus will be removed from No. 7s house and placed in position at the new building. Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 8 o'clock and every afternoon thereafter the house will be thrown open for public inspecton, and everyone who takes advantage of this opportunity will witness the largest and best equipped engine house in the

utaide of Boston. The new engine house is a three story orick structure with brown stone trimnings. The walls are sheathed with white spruce and the stalls and other fixtures are of the same material. The electrical apparatus is all new and of the best, as far as sefulness is concerned, available. The noment an alarm strikes the horses are was caused by poison. Mr Mils had had nufastened, all the electric lamps in the unfastened, all the electric lamps in the apparatus and dormitory rooms are lighted, the wooden covers of the holes around the brass sliding poles are raised, and the num-

In one of these is located the hose wagon, and there are two stalls on either side of wagon with two other stalls further back. There is also a heavy lattice work and ewer connection under each horse. In the other room on this floor will be located truck No. 1 and the three horses, the horse and wagon used by Chief Kennedy and a and wagon used by Oner Kennedy and a chemical engine, when the department se-enres it, with two more horses. In this room will also be located the telephone deek, and only the fireman on watch will

be kept here.
On the second floor are two dormitories On the second floor are two dormitories, one for truck company No. 1 and the other for engine company No. 2. In all, twenty-five men will sleep in these dormitories. The sleeping apartments are serviceably furnished and have both toilet and bath accommodations. There are also twenty-five lockers in the rooms, in which each man can keep his clothing and persons! effects. Captain Martin's room is located at the front end of No. 2's dormitory, while Captain Fancher's room is located at the end of No. 1's dormitory. Between the two rooms is another room

is located at the end of No. 1's dormitory. Between the two rooms is another room which is intended for the use of another officer, should one be selected, but for the present will remain unoccupied.

The third floor of the building is not completed owing to the lack of funds When this floor is completed (and the firemen has floor is completed). men hope to get an appropriation with which to finish it) it will be used for reading and recreation purposes. From the rear portion of this room a spiral staircase leads down into the basement, connecting with both the second and first floors. In the cellar and sub-cellar will be kept the bollers, the coal and forage bins and a hose-drying room with steam heater. There is also here a hose drying rack which is the invention of Chief Kennedy and is a mar-vel of usefulness and serviceability. All teamfitting and the pole hole work were done by members of the department, de-tailed by Chief Kennedy, and in this way the city was saved an expenditure of abou

Oliver Abel, jr, and James Cullen, the two men who were murderously stabbed by Andrew Zeland in Hamden on Sunday night, were reported yesterday as being much improved, and it is not believed tha their injuries will prove fatal. They are being attended by Dr. Bellosa.

Officers Elected. At the meeting of Red Cross lodge, No 162, Sons of St. George, Wednesday evenng the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. W. Linton; vice president, W. F. Clarkson; secretary, W. Knapwood; assistant secretary. Joh Grace; treasurer, James Hocking; messenger. James Moore; trustes, C. E. Parke; odge physician, T. F. Williams; chaplain, J. Mauless.

Will Not Run To-Day. The cars of the New Haven and Morri love electric road will not be run between he hours of 12 o'cleck noon and 5 o'clock the afternoon to-day, on account of

A horse driven by Bernard Shanley of West Haven ran away on George street late Wednesday afternoon and when in fron of Bishop's blacksmith shop Shanley was thrown out of the team and badly out about the head. The hospital ambulance tal, where his wounds were dressed, afte which he was sent home. The horse wa captured near Church street.

MOTRERS' AID SOCIETY

The managers of the Mothers' Aid soci ety will open a nursery at 107 Hill stree on Wednesday, November 22, for the car of little children while their mothers are employed. All cases are investigated. The managers have been led to choose this

ittle green isle across the sea."

Weekly Payrolls Approved.

**Several of the exhorted the subject of the second of the

THERE REMAIN \$675

To be Divided Among Three New Hato the Ground. ven Charities. New Haven p-ople will be glad to know hat the net proceeds of this year's chrysnthemum exhibition exceed those of the st one by \$150. After the payment of all bills there renains in the treasury \$675 to be divided

etween the three charities whose repreentatives worked hard to secure the sucess of the exhibition. Besides this some \$400 was cleared at the tables in an adjoining room, where embroideries, etc., were sold.

The Chrysanthemum club wishes to make public expression of thanks to the New Haven daily newspapers, the Harmonie dub, the Yale Glee club, the Esphanolia Mandolin club, Miss S. Louiss Gallaguer, Mr. George A Dickerman, florist; Meesrs. Champion, florists; F. M. Brown & Co., Malley, Neety & Co., Mr. Max Adler, Mr. Beojsmin English, Mr. Walters, Mr Bright, dealer in crockery, and all who kindly donated plants and cut flowers.

thrice married. to the Editor of the Journal and Courier. Captain Bryan E. Lyon, the well known wordsman of this city, has gone on an xtensive visit to his native country, "that Captain "Billy" Tuttle of East Haven

will hereafter assist Captain Henry Thompson in keeping the light trimmed and burning at the Southwest Ledge light. Captain Tuttle has been appointed assist-ant keeper at the light. VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING,

Resumes Lessons Wednesday,
September 20th.

At the weekly meeting of the board of finance yesterday afternoon the following payrolls of the several departments were approved: Police, \$2.918 72; fire, \$1,626.
st treet and have petitioned the court of common council to make an appropriation for that purpose. The hearing will take place in the rooms of the board of public works one week from to-night, November 23.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

What is Going On in the State-News Items of Interest About New Have From All Quarters of Our Little People. SCARLET FEVER CASES. s visiting in Meriden.

HARTFORD, Nov. 16 .- Scarlet fever Mrs. Charles L. Mitchell is very prevalent at Poquonock. There are home on Trumbull street. three cases in the family of Louis Rivers. There have, so far, been no precautions taken to prevent the spread of the disease and the residents are becoming alarme that it may become epidemic. by Rev. H. A. Hetrick. George W. Smith of the Townsend ave-

TWO CITIZENS FOUND DEAD. HARTFORD, Nov. 16 .- Daniel O'Brien and John J. O'Brien, both well known resident New Britain, were each found dead in bed this morning. They are not related. Each death was caused by heart disease and both men were in apparently good health yesterday. The former has a son who is a stu-

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CONNECTICUT NEWS.

Commonwealth.

ient in Ottawa university, Canada. THREE COWS POISONED. HARTFORD, Nov. 16 .- E D. Mills, a New ington milkman, lost three cows yesterday afternoon and two or three last night. Dr. from which law-uits arose. He suspec some of the neighbors of poisoning the lows for spite.

FOUND BEER, WINE, ETC.

HARTFORD, Nov. 16 - Deputy Sheriffe Taylor and Hanna last evening raided Volkman's place on Arch street, New Britain, and found a large quantity of liquor, beer, wine, etc. In the police court this morning Charles and Ernest Volkman, the proprietors of the place, were held in \$200 bonds for trial. Early this morning Policeman Frank English met Charles Andrews and A. J. Waiker driving a team on Main street, New Britain, which contained Main street, New Britain, which contained a large quantity of bottled beer. The policeman arrested both men. The beer could not be held, but in the police court Andrews was fined \$15 for keeping a place where liquor is reported to be sold. P. M. Kiernan, whose place on Myrtle street, New Britain, was raided on Saturday, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Roche this morning.

STATISTICS WANTED FROM PEACH GROWERS State Pomologist N. S. Platt of Cheshire has sent out circulars to the peach growers of the state requesting them to forward statistics concerning the amount of their crop the past season, number of trees, the varieties, statistics about the peach yel-lows and other information. A report of these statistics was presented at the winter meeting of the board of agriculture last year and was published by the secretary of the board of agriculture.

LEFT OWING CREDITORS \$4,000. NORWALK, Nov. 16 .- It was learned today that Samuel Joseloff, who gave up ousiness and salled for Germany on Monday, left a number of creditors in the lurch to the extent of \$4,000. Joseloff carried on a cash business and it is thought was abundantly able to pay his debts. HUNTERS VIGOROUSLY PROTEST.

Hunters throughout New London county are complaining of the scarcity of game birds. A few years ago partridge, quail, woodcock and gray equirrels were very plentifui and it was a comparatively easy task for a good sportsman to bag twenty birds in a single day. Local hunters attribute the scarcity to snaring. One hunter recently found a hedge of snares extending diagonally across the woods near Lyme. There were eighty-five doors in it, and it was almost impossible for birds to avoid heavy avoid being caught. Evidence is being collected to prosecute the energy. One man said he had reason to believe that two young men had at least 2 000 snares set in

some action shortly. LEFT \$500 FOR ST. FRANCIS' ASYLUM OF NEW HAVEN.

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 16 — The late Cather-ine Brady, who died recently, left a will disposing of her estate among her relatives. I've estate is valued at \$20 000, consisting of \$10,000 in bank and \$10,000 in real esrate on Arch street. A portion of the es-tate is given for the care of the orphans of is' asylum of New Haven. The mm of \$1,000 is devoted to the church for the purpose of off-ring masses. She gives the rest of her property to her sister, Mary Newman of New York city, and her nephew, Michael Newman.

A WOMAN MISER'S HIDINGS. BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 16—Mrs. Margaret Kane, who died so suddenly last week, was an eccentric woman. After her death her son, knowing that his mother had

FIRE IN MIXVILLE. Jencks & Cota's Machine Shop Burned

A 8 o'clock yesterday morning the large ne-story building in Mixville, in West Cheehire, occupied by its owners, Jeneks & Cota, was discovered to be on fire. An attempt was made to save it, but the fire had obtained too great headway. There was no way of staying the flames and in a short time the building had burned to the ground. The loss will be over \$2,000.

Ansonia, Nov. 16 .- John Collis of Sixth treet, Birmingham, was found dead at his home yesterday morning. He had died of heart disease. He drank considerably since he received his peneton. He was a member of Kellogg post No. 26, G. A. R., and did three years' service in the late war as a member of the First Connecticut Heavy artillery. He spent last winter at the Soldlers' home in Noroton. He was

Nov. 16 -M. E. Jacobs of Berlin, brick manufacturer, has closed a very successful season, having made a total of 6,843,000 of brick, breaking all previous records with one machine. If any one in North Haven has made any such amount with one machine we would be glad to hear

Tenth wards who are interested in the reestablishment of the bell tower on Goffe
street and have petitioned the court of comtenth wards who are interested in the retiff and in the second eight to four. Attorney Ely and Attorney Ford appeared for
the plaintiff and C. S. Hamilton for the defeudant.

The only

Mrs. John J. Howard of Howard avenu

Miss Hattle Bacon Sanger, daughter o State Treasurer Marvin H. Sanger, was married to Wendell Phillips Brown, a gradnate of Yale scientific school, on Tuesday

nue house, Morris Cove, is forming an oyster trust to be known as the New Haven Oyster company, which will start with a capital of \$80,000. Oaly native oysters and seeds will be handled. Miss Mand Isbell and Charles Louis Berger were married Wednesday in Union

City. Many New Haven friends attended. Rev. Dr. George Bushnell and wife have returned to their home in this city from Beloit, Wis. They drove in their carriage, with the exception of the distance between New York and Albany. Announcement has been made of the en-

Announcement has seen made or the engagement of Mies May, daughter of Charles A. Sheldon, cashier of the Second National bank, and Mr. Shinn, mailing elerk on the ocean steamer New York.

The Misses Jennie and Etta Tuttle, aughters of Lucius Tuttle, have been in daugnters of Lucius Tuttle, have been in town this week, the guests of Mrs. C. Bery Peets of Orange street. Wallace Bruce, late consul at Leith, Scotland, will lecture on "Scotland and Scottand, will lecture on "Scottand and Scottand, are Warner hall, on the evening of December 5, under the auspices of the New Haven Caledonian club and the Clan McLeod.

Waiter Avis and wife, nee Miss Carri-Quigley, of 104 York street, have returned from their wedding trip to Washington and Virginia.

James Kelly of this city has been en gaged as traveling salesman for H. A. Blanchard & Co., liquor importers, 86 Front street, New York. He takes the place formerly held by Joseph Jewett of this city, who has been seriously ill for some time Miss Etta Grand, soprano; Miss Mamie

Ricks, sito; J. S. Anthony, tenor, and Thomas Blount, bases, compose the quar-tet which will assist the New Haven Musical association at their fourth annual prom nade concert in Loomie' academy on Christmas evening.
Rev. J. H. Hand has gone on a three weeks' vacation to the south. Charles H. Hemingway, who has bee

wary ill, is recovering.

Miss Stella Skinner, supervisor of drawing in the public schools of this city, went yesterday to Brooklyn, where she delivered a lecture in the afternoon before the edagogy of the Brooklyn Institute o Arts and Sciences. Subject on the "Art Instruction in Primary Schools."

Mies Frances W. Perkins of Walling-ford has removed to this city for the win-

James S. Craven of Yale '93 and Miss Meyers of St. Louis are engaged to be mar

The Winthrop Whiat club was entertained by Miss Maud H. Chamberlain at her home on Orchard street this week. The members are Misses Addie Chadbourne, Ada Chamberlain, Kittle Fay, Louise Shay, Frances Willis, Lottle Stevens, Elizabeth Wells, Jeannette Jewell, Kate Wells, Genevieve Curtiss and Fanny White, Messrs. George Stevens, S. H. Whitney, Jay Richards, David White, Arthur Chad-bourne, D. W. Fairobild, Edward Curties, H. S. Barnes, Harvey Jewett, Frank Bur-well, W. H. Jackson and Charles Chamber-

At a very pleasant social and dancing party given Tuesday evening at the resi-dence of Thomas Judge in West Haven the cotilion was led by Thomas Judge and his eister, Mrs. Carroll. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dinnan, Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. John Dinnan, Mr. and the vicinity of Lyme alone. At Hadlyme, Mystio, Stonington and other places similar stories are told by hunters. The strention of President A. C. Collins of the Connectiout Association for the Protection of Game will be called to the matter by onnelly, Yale '93; James Moore, Yale '93 Edward Garvan, Yale '94; Fred Jackson, Yale '96; John Larkin, Yale '95; Henry Fresentus, Dr. M. C. O'Connor, Dr Edward McCabe, Dr. James Reilly, Dr. Louis J. Gaynor, T. J. Leftin, Joseph Downes, Jerome Donovan, M. F. Shanley, William Sheehan, Daniel Brennan, William Haseel-bach, Edward Toole, Joseph Criddle, John McHugh, Dr. Stephen Maher and John

Another of the series of "Eim Leaves" by Mrs. E S. Hill of No. 6 Eim street illo-trated by Professor C. L. Camp, is just published and is on sale at the princi-pal book stores and art stores. The work is a charming and artistic book et, very handsome typographically, and the illustrations, all of special interest to New Haveners, bear the stamp of real artistic merir, and are accompanied by appropriate verses that much enchance the charm providing the work

whose name is identified with proposed legislation looking towards a uniform system of bankruptcy; the Rev. Dr. A. V. Higgins of this city, who has recently been elected to an exalted position in the brotherhood of Dominican fathers; Frank Morris Tyler, the Hon. James P. Pigott, the Hon. John M. Hall, vice president of the Consolidated road, and the Rev. William A. Beardaley. . Beardsley.

COURT RECORD.

Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge In this court yesterday the suit brought by Friend C. Allen of Wallingford to reover on two notes, one for \$4,295.69 and the second for \$1,350, given by Helen and William Moulthrop in payment for the construction of structures for a brick yard in Berlin, resulted in a verdict for the defendants. The defense set up the claim that there was no cause for the action, as the property in question was conveyed back to the plaintiff by the defendants, and further that the notes were outlawed. Arthur B. North was grant-d a divorce from Apple North on the ground of habitual intemperance. Both parties reside in

Judge Hotehkins. In this court yesterday afternoon the suit of Charles C. Ford against Joseph F. Hubinger, which has been on trial for several days, was given to the jury, who returned a verdict for the plaintiff to recover \$140 and costs The suit was brought by Haven has made any such amount with one machine we would be glad to hear from them.

The Goffe Street Bell Tower.

The board of finance will give a public bearing to the residents of the Ninth and the second eight to four.

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> Probate Court-Judge Robertson. The hearing upon the appointment of a Porous Plasters. conservator over Mrs. Catherine Taylor of | Brandreth's Pills improve the digestion.

Woodbridge took place in this court yesterday. The application was made by the selectmen of Woodbridge, who want a conservator appointed to take charge of a pension and about \$150, which, it is claimed, ahe is mentally incapable of caring for.

Marcus E. Baldwin was one of the witnesses for the selectmen, while ex-City Attorney Dow as counsel opposed the proceedings. The case was finally continued indefinitely and Judge Robertson suggested that a conservator be selected.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Cable. Archangelo Batlate, breach of peace, \$1 fine, \$4 69 costs; Evangelist Fedebe, same

same; Violette Gaetano, same, same; Pat-rick J Ganley, same, \$1 fine, \$2 37 costs; James E Morgan, same, same; Robert W. Jameison, drank, jadgment anspended; same, assault with intent to kill and mursame, assault with intent to kill and murder, bound over to superior court; Antony
C Bahreng, non-support, continued until
December 2; Clarence G. Penney, same;
William E Gamble, breach of peace, \$5
fine, \$11.59 c.ste; Charles L. Speh, same,
\$10 fine, \$11.59 coste; John Emerson,
breach of peace, continued until November
17; Jerry Dann, same, \$7 fine, \$7 88 coste;
Edward F. Lynch, malicious mischief, nolle
on payment of \$6 24 costs. on payment of \$6 24 costs.

Court Notes. Property belonging to Constable Michael nacce was attached yesterday in a suit brought by Celia Reiss, a hairdresser residing on Grand avenue, in a suit to recover damages amounting to \$400. The Central New England Brick company yesterday brought suit against Nicho-las Countryman to recover a debt of \$398,

and property of the defendant was at In the city court yesterday morning the case against Train Dispatcher Clarence G. Penney, charged with non support, was continued to December 16 on his agreenent to give his family \$10 per week for their support.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. "A Flag of Truce" was presented to

large audience at the Grand Opera house last night. It will be seen to-night and to-morrow night with matinee on Saturday. In the quarry scene genuine Rand steam drills are guided by the practiced hands of skilled quarrymen, engaged especially for the scene. The blast is handied by experienced blasters from the Rhode Island quarries; the ponderous hoisting derrick is one of actual size and power, lifting full twenty feet from the atage, a massive boulder weighing full eighteen hundred pounds. Under this huge stone the hero of the play is thrown, and as the mammoth derrick swings around, with its chains alone holding the monstrons swaying rock, as the clank of the cog is heard, as the chains pull taut, under the suspended weight, the lever in the hands of the reveng-ful villain begins to move, and the neatly balanced rock slowly descends, bringing with it ap-parent death and annihilation to the suffering soul below-a mighty blast occurs, ob-scuring the stage in dust-clouds of powder-ed stone, and leaving the fate of the intended victim a point for the further stor

"Mr. Potter of Texas" will be presented the first three nights next week and Wedne-day afternoon.
William Barry, formerly of Barry and Fay, will appear the last three nights next week in "The Rising Generation."

HYPERION. "The New South," a play written by Joseph R. Grismer and Clay M. Greene, will be presented on Saturday night. The play was written for the etarring tour of Mr. Grismer and his beautiful and charming wife, known in stageland as Miss Phosbe Davies. "The New South" is not a war play, but is, however, a southern play and is pronounced by everyone a true picture of the south as it really is, all of the affairs fully an correctly. It is a strong play and highly popular. The piece is most hand-somely staged, and, the scenes being laid in northern Georgia, will afford most peo-ple of the north a view of the south both novel and interesting. Some of the cos-tumes worn by Miss Davies are gorgeous.

Sale of seats now open. POLI'S WONDEBLAND. Every afternoon and evening this week hundreds of people have been turned away, not being able to see Tocol, the wonderfu two-headed boy. The curiosity aroused by his visit to this city is increasing each day. Manager Port is congratulated on all side for his enterprise and the big attractions he presents in his programs right along To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock a special performance will be given for ladies and

BIRMINGHAM, Nov.

Anc., who died so suddenly in the same of contrict woman. After her death her son, knowing that his mother had money, began a search for it. After several hours he found \$700 in gold hidden in a table in the kitchen he found nearly \$900 in bills. Yesterday he again searched the table and found a bank book with \$1,000 oredited to his mother secreted under the frame of the table. Young Kane thinks there is still more money hidden in the house.

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MIDLETOWN, Nov. 16.—Word has been weak as in the case of the surrounding towns to be on the service of the surrounding towns to be on the service of the surrounding towns to be on the service of the surrounding towns to be on the service of the surrounding towns to be on the service of the surrounding towns to be on the service of the surrounding towns to be on the service of the surrounding towns to be on the service of the surrounding towns to be on the service of the surrounding towns to be on the side with the court a construction on the will of Mary L. Thompson, which is the cause in action. Rev. Mr. Levy made his first address Wednesday evening before the sewing so easy to more by the same force ought to give us good walk, such as will be in keeping with the newly paved roadway. Work has commenced on the Middletowy tampike, and it is proposed to harden the roadbed with crushed stone, same as on \(\) main street, from the Four Corners to New Haven line, or do as much of \(\) was nown before the swing so of the Sunday with the newly paved roadway. Work has commenced on the Middletowy tampike, and it is proposed to harden the roadbed with crushed stone, same as on \(\) main street, from the Four Corners to New Haven line, or do as much of \(\) was allowed.

thorized by the last town meeting. The stone roadway alluded to above is in a cordance with a vote passed at the annual town meeting of 1892. Mr. Hubert Potter received first prize at the chrysanthemum show in Hamden last

POLITICAL. Republicau Ward Primaries.

Republicau Ward Primaries.

The chairmen of the Republican committees in the several wards in the town of New Haven are hereby notified to call meetings of Republican electors in each ward on or b-fore November 22, 1891, for the purpose of nominating candidates for addermen and councimen and for the election of delegates to the city and town conventions. The several wards are entitled to the following number of delegates: First ward, 5; Second ward, 7; Third ward, 4; Seventh ward, 4; Sixth ward, 4; Seventh ward, 4; Sixth ward, 4; Seventh ward, 9; Eleventh ward, 5; Twirth ward, 5; Thirteenth ward, 2; Fourteenth ward, 2; Fifteenth ward, 2; Ares H. MacDonald, Chairman Republican Town Committee.

Third ward Republicae caucus will be held Saturday, November 18, 1893, at 7 o'clock p. m., 195 Congress avenue, to nominate delegates to the city and town conventions, and to nominate adderman and councilmen.

W. F. CLARK.
Chairman. At the City building, corper of Spruce and Oal treets, on Friday evening, November 17, at 7:45 D. A. BLAKESLEE, Chairman Ward Committee Fifth Ward. can caucus will be held Monday, No. 0, at 7:30 p. m., at 2:0 Wooster street. E. A. Fince, Chairman.

Sixth Ward Caucus.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for alderman and councilmen, and for the election of delegates to the cown and city convention will be held Friday, November 17, 7:30 p. m., at 60 Court street.

I. M. ULLMAN, Chairman. Seventh Ward. The Republican electors of the Seventh ward will meet at 187 Wallace street Monday evening. November 20, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for alderman and three candidates for councilmen, and for the election of delogates to the town and city convintions.

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN, Chairman.

Ninth Ward. The Republicans of the Ninth ward are requested to meet at Masonic hall, Webster street, fur-sday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of n minating candidates for siderman and councilmen and to appoint delegates to the town and city conventions. HENRY E. MARSH,

Chairman,

Pourteenth Ward.

Republican caucus to elect delegates to the town convention will be held at the engine hour trussday e.ening, at \$0 clock, November 20.

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Financial.

The Market Was Less Active, With sues at the Opening-General Ele tric Broke After Mid-day. New York, Nov. 16 .- The market was ctive to day. At the opening there was quite a little demand for prominent issues and a slight advance followed. Manhattan was an exception, declining nearly a point. The other active stocks then receded. Manhattan subsc quently rose nearly 2 per cent., which tended t trengthen the whole list. Sugar moved up 134 Burlington and Quincy, Canadian Pacific 13 each, Louisville and Nashville 1, Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis 114, Cordage 175

New Jersey Central 116, Rubber 2, Rubber preferred 134 and Western Union %. The market ruled steady until mid-day, when General Electric broke to 38. It was reported from Boston that the company would not mee ts December interest and the January dividend on the preferred. It was also stated that Director C. H. Coster had resigned, but all these reports were denied. The reason assigned for the breaks was the closing out of a loan in which the stock figured as collaterat. Th weakened the market again, especially for Manhattan and Western Union, the former having sold down 234 and the latter 36. Near the | Market letter mailed free on application, Unlisted naving sold down 3% and the latter 3%. Near the close Sugar moved up rapidly to 30 and again a raily of 1% to 1 per cent, took place, General Electric leading.

The market left off firm. The net gains for the day ranged from 1% to 2 per cent.

Railroad bonds were quiet and firm. The sales were \$305,500.

Following are the closing prices, reported by PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, 46 droadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn.:

Bld. Asked

American Cotton Oil.
American Sugar Refining.
Am. S. R. Co. pfd.
Atchiscor. Topeks & Santa Fe.
Canada Southers.
Central of New Jersey
Chesapeake & Ohio Voting Certs.
C. & E. I. pfd.
Ohicago & Sorthwestern
chicago Burlington & Quincy.
Chicago Gas.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul.
Chicago, St. P. M. & Omaha.
Cieveland, C. C. & St. L.
Columbus, Hocking Valley & Tol.
Delaware & Hudson Canal.
Delaware & Hudson Canal.
U. & S. G. pfd. Delaware, Lack. & Western.

D. & R. G. pfd.

Distillery & Cattle Feeding.

General Electric Co. xR.

Hillinois Ceutral.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.

Lake Erie & Western.

L. P. & W. pfd X.

Louisville & Nanhville. Lacicde Gas.
Missouri, Kansas & Texas,
M. K. & T. pfd.
Mannattan Elevated
Missouri Pacific.
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New York Lake Erie & Western
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New York L. E. & West pfd
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Western Union Telegraph.
Wheeling & Lake Krie...
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Wisconsin Central
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al Bank 10
Mechanics' Bank 60
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Yale National Bank 100
Yale National Bank 100 138 16734 112 RAILROAD STOCKS. Par 100

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Detroit & Hillsdale, S. W. 100
Housatonic R. R. Co. 100
Naugatuck R. R. Co. 100
New Haven & Derby R. R.

Co. 100 89 8946 19654 170 7954 85 RAILROAD BONDS

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New Haven & D. 5's. 1937

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N. H. & N. Consols 6's. 1908

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New London North. 1st 4's. 1910

New London North. 1st 5's. 1911

New London North. 1st 5's. 1915

N. Y. & N. E. 1st 7's. 1905

N. Y. & N. E. 1st 7's. 1905

N. Y. & N. E. 1st 6's. 1905

N. Y. & N. E. 1st 6's. 1905

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*14:10 a. m. (daily), *1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON via SPRINGFIELD-*1:20,*11:06 a. m., *1:05, *1:44 (parior car limited), *5:52 p.m. SCROATS—*1:35 (night), *5:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-IDENCE-*2:03, *0:35, *11:85 (parior car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:55, *2:65 (parter car limited), *4:15 and *6:55 p m. Sunnave-*2:08, *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. E. R. R. -4:37 p. m. SUNDAYS -4:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, Erc.-*1:20 might, 6:40, 8:00, 110:10, *11:08 a.m. 1::05, *1:05, *1:44 (parlor car limited, first stop Hartford), (*2:00 to Hartford only), 5:10, 5:30, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:30 p. m. SUNDAYS- *1:30 might, *5:50, 8:05 (acc.) p.m. New London Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.-*2:03 night, *2:3 night, 7:55, 11:05, *11:25 (perior car limited) a. m.,*12:05,*2:55, 5:30, *2:45 (perior car limited)

4:15, 5:15, 6:15 (Guilford acc.), 46:55 (11:15 p.m. Guilford accommodation). Sunnave - "f. night, *2 15 night, *6:15 p. m. Air Line Division.
FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Etc. 1:03 a. m., 1:25, *4:47, 6:10 p. m. STEDATS-*4:10 p.m. Connecting at Middletown with Valle, Di-

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coints this side, at 5:55 p. m. Berkshire Division. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4:25 p. m FOR DERBY JUNCTION, SIRMINGHAM ANBONIA, etc.-7:00, 9:45 a. m., 19:00, 9:00, 4:28 5:57, 7:40, 11:15 p. m. SUNDAYS-8:10 s. m., 8: FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 9:63 a. m.; 10:00 190, 5:30, 7:40 p. m. SUBDAYS-5:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED -7:00, 9:42 a. m.; 8:20, 5:30 . m. SUNDAYS-5:10 s. m. FOR EHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINF, etc. and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CINCIN-NATL ST.LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WE .T-

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s. m.
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ecoweic, 9:20 a. m., 6:46 p. m. From Springfield, Hartford and Meriden, 9:30 a. m. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield and way stations 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 8:55 p. m. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield. Hartford, Berlin, Meriden, 1:27 p. m. From Boston, Worcester, Springfield, and Hartford, 3:56 p. m. From Hartford, Berlin and Meriden, 4:25 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, ex-

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gatuck Junction, 9:45 a. m., 4:42, 7:16 years Sunction, 5:45 a. m., 4:42, 7:10 p. m.
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