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Probably very few members of the (unofficial) currency commission will need an Introduction to Secretary Gage. Certainly ex-Senator Edmunds and ex-Secretary Fairchild will not. He knows them already. Bo' does President Me-Kinley.

Mr. Bryan never appeared to better advantage than in that Western rallroad wreck. It is a fresh reminder of the truth that the most perverse and mischlevous opinions may co-exist with really fine and attractive traits of character.

Seth Low's letter of acceptance in awaited in New York with something at all. niert, impatient public expectancy. There is a general feeling that it will act immediately and powerfully upon the situation; perhaps bring unexpected things to pass.

If Lieutenant Sobral of the Spanish legation at Washington, or any other inquisitive Spaniard, has been snooping around our new const defenses in a surreptitious, suspicious manner, the duty of the government is plain. The offender has forfelied his right to hospitality by abusing it. No alien spics are wanted in the United States. As fast as they are caught, they should he headed for home and made to "walk Spanish."

It isn't at Brown University alon that the right of free scholarly investi-gation and free opinion has been vindicated this year. For months past a great pressure has been brought to bear upon the trustees of the University of the South (at Sowance, Tenn.) for the dismissal of the professor of history, Mr. Trent, because of irreverent utter-nnces of his about the old slaveholding South, its idens, policies and leaders. At their meeting, the other day, the university corporation promptly re-ap-pointed Professor Trent to the chair of history for a term of five years. "We sincerely hope his election will do the university no harm." says a surprised and grieved contemporary at Charles ton, S. C. "Pelhana its trustees are wise to disregard the feling of the South, expressed through its press, without a known dissent."

THE BHAKING UP AT HARRISBURG.

If the boss of New York isn't getting, in this crisis of his fortunes, all the sympathy he feels entitled to from the boss of Pennsylvania, he must make allowances. The boss of Pennsylvania has troubles of his own. Governor Hastings is on the war path again. When the inte Quay Legislature—the Legislature of scandals and scoundrelisms-convened at the state capital, the pay-rolls of the two houses were loaded up with the names of political heelers. Mr. Corey of Pittsburg called notice to the fact in open session, and said that t meant the use of thousands of dollars of the state's money for the paypurely (impurely) political debts; that many of the so-called legislative employees had not done an hour's work for the state. None of the Quay legislators cared to ansawer Mr. Corey. After a while the heelers became clamorous for their pay. State Treasurer Haywood was urged to "advance" it to them. He declined to take the risk; where would he be & the governor should draw the veto pen through all those off-color items in the general appropriation bill? The politicians said they would fix that all right; they would give him an indemnity bond. So General Reeder, secretary of the commonwealth, Mr. Elkin, deputy attorney-general, one or two state senators and other solvent Quay men, signed an agreement wood.32 he govern vetoed the items. With this document in his pocket, Haywood was happy to oblige. The heelers got their money, the items were yeloed, and the signers of the indemnity bond are out the \$20,000.

glars, who was tied, gagged and plundered as reported in yesterday's "Cour-ant," is quoted as saying:-

There's a lesson in these two para-graphs that ought to be taken home stamped out. It is the remembrance of this, it is their confidence in the saniy every thrifty person-that a house, the home of a family, is not the suit tary methods, the medical science and able, as it is no longer the necessary, place for especially valuable things. he medical men of to-day, that is now keeping the people calm and of a good Every city of any size has now on or more institutions provided with safe The New Orleans papers call attenleposit vaults. For a very small price anyhody of respectable character car get a box in such a vault. He can put his valuables there and they will be guarded by every form of protection that experience has developed, including combination locks, time lopks, electric Ignals, special watchmen, etc. Everybody knows this by this lime the yellow faver or any other tropical disease has slipped through the vigi-Those who neglect the opportunity for safety invite robbery, and are very lant quarantine at the mouth of the Mississippi. The "Picayune" says that apt to get it. Their own carelessnesss hitherto it has zealously advocated state

nisfortunes. The trouble needn't come

ligible than Chootaw.

and Washington or Chicago.

the astonishing statement:-

HARTFORD TIRES

or stinginess contributes largely to their

paper and from an unwillingness to run any risk of a sacrifice of the interests LOOKING FOR & SIGN. of New Orleans to those of the great Northern seaports, "But," it says, "It Southern ports, for the sake of gain-Courant" discussed the other "The day the unnecessary misfortune that befalls travelors through the lack of ing a little commercial advantage, shall any rule as to entrance and departure jeopardize the health and safety of New a railroad cars. We have yet to find Orleans and the great valley of which a traveler who isn't interested, or a rall-It is the ocean gateway, federal interroad man who is interested, to have ference might be more objectionable." some system established and to end WHAT THE RUSSIANS MEAN TO DO. the present rough and tumble rushing

And there's another matter, in which A correspondent of the "Birmingham travelers are, much inconvenienced though the railroads are only incidental Post" of England states on the author ity of a Russian official that work is and minor offenders in this case. That soon to be begun in carnest on the is the absence of all indications of great canal to connect the Baltle and the names of towns that trains pass through. Nearly always the railroad the Black Seas, between which there is already an imperfect, communication

company has a little gilt or wood sign by the head-waters of the Volga. The nailed up on the station, but these are canal will cost about \$55,000,000 and will in out of the way places usually shad-owed by a roof, and soldom legible to be 1,110 miles long and twenty-seven feet deep and will admit of the passage ono in a fast moving train. A passen of the largest iron-clad; what is more ger on a local train that stops at all to the purpose it will carry steamers sintions can hunt these out and read laden with wheat to the ocean. Th them, but he probably knows them alcovernment and the districts through ready, and, further, the brakeman shouts them to him, as he approaches, which it passes will build this great vatorway. It behooves us to hurry up This last, however, doesen't count for much, for he shouts in brakeman's with the Nlagara ship canal if we wish to compete with Russia in supplying language, which is generally less intel the English, market. The Russians seem to have the ability to plan great enterprises and to carry them out, too. But the traveler on the through train dashes through city after city, past heautiful towns, and in sight of

Witness the Trans-Siberian Railway. noteworthy parks or buildings, and he CONCRETENESS.

quarantine (as against federal quaran

has no way to learn what it is that he is seeing. Signs abound and they be-Miss Floyd of Jersey City has, writen a parody on Rudyard Kipling's speak pitifully our paucity in the resources of language. There's a line of "yampire," treating the question of a stock tilles for saloons, hotels and life made miserable by the unworthiness of the loved one from the womimilar establishments that exhibit their names, but seldom do these use the an's side. There is such a side and in real life it is quilto as often presented of their own town. Even on our New York, New Haven & Hartford road as is the opposite one. Perhaps it is It is often impossible to tell between more pathetic to see a woman of deli-here and New York what pince you are cate nature sacrificed to a hard, sordid It is the same between New York man than to see a sensitive and refined man waste his love on a narrow, selfish woman, but there is little to choose between the cases. They are both trag-Truly there is a sign here at home. As you whize into this city you read edles. The contrast between the treatuent in the poems, however, brings out

an excellent piece of verse. Ripling takes up a special case and illustrates publicly exhibiting its old time prejudice against the latter day capital. it with concrete ininges. Miss Floyd Hartford tire? Never. It's simply is general in her expressions and does inexhaustible, abounding in resources, not seem to have a particular case of of resilessness, and incapable of being suffering present to her imagination infinite in variety, active to the point

prayer (Even as women do) To a tander voice and a virile stare We called him a fool with his curly hair But the woman called him a god and fair (Even as women do)."

"A tender voice and a virile stare" are general expressions expressing qual-WHY THERE IS NO PANIO IN NEW OR-LEANS.

Orienna to the verge of ruin," says one from vernacular expressions are often of the fournals. "The policy of vigor wonderfully powerful. The value of and truth destroyed the last seeds of the rule of not using the worn-out ant," is quoted as saying:-Thai he considered himself very fortu-into disease and made New Orleans and seals in so small a loss as he had a box the healthy city it is to-day." Again and again in recent years the fover stored in his hedroom which were not located by the burgiars. There's a lesson in these two para-graphs that ought to be taken home

"Wat I like in that 'ere style of writ-in," said the elder Mr. Weller, "Is that there aln't no callin' names in 1, no Wenuses, nor nothing of that kind. Wat's the good of callin' a young wo-man a Wenus or a nugel, Sammy?" When one comes to think of it, "what is the root" of using these old-cashing

is the good" of using these old-fashfoned tion to one matter that certainly de-nerves it, viz, the urgent importance and much better art to be concrete and considered and the sector of t tions. Mr. Kipling never does.

COBT OF TROLLEY POWER.

The annual reports of the railroad commissioners of New York and Massachusetts show that the cost of running a trolley car a mile varies very remark tine) both on principle as a state rights ably in different cities. Of nineteen companies operating less than 250,000 car miles per annum, four obtain their power at less than 2 cents per car mile under average conditions of load, track, etc.; six, between 2 and 3 cents; five, between 3 and 4 cents; one, between 4 and cents, and three at more than 5 cents. Of the five companies operating over 5,000,000 car miles per year one obtains ts power at less than 1 cent a car mile; hree, between 1 and 2 cents, and one between 2 and 3 cents. The Brooklyn Heights Company have the cheapest power, 86 mills per car mile, and the Blughamton next, 94 mills. Cheapness of coal at the given point is, of course, a factor in the price of power, but the controlling one seems to be good, sound ommon sense in electrical engineering The man who makes two cars run where only one ran before is of more use to the world than the engineer who designs a war ship or a dynamite gun.

We notice a little temporary strain in the relations between Mobile and New Orleans. As soon as the disease at Ocean Springs was officially ascertained to be yellow fever. Mobile declared a quarantine against that town, the other exposed coast towns, and also the big oity on the Mississhppi. The New Oricans papers denounced this as unfriendly and impudent. They pointed out that Ocean Springs is twenty-six miles nearer to Mobile than to New Orleans, and that during the first six weeks of

the epidemic trains had been running back and forth between Mobile and Ocean Springs as usual. It was even suggested that, in her anxiety to get trade away from New Orleans, the Ala bama city had permitted vessels from Spanish-American ports to come up to the docks without adequate medical inspection. But the esteemed "Mobile Register," we observe, reduses to allow itself to be overmuch disturbed by all this, or to reply in an angry spirit. "As for Mobile," It remarks, "serene in the consciousness of her innocence, and contident that she has done the right thing in placing herself as the efficient bar But that leaves the stranger to think one element of Kipling's power, the rier on the east against the spread of the is approaching New Haven, which is better that Miss Floyd's "Reverse" is the dreaded disease, she can well afford to take the criticism lightly."

> GUNS FOR GREAT GULL. Government to Begin Fortifications at Ouco.

Voyagers through the Race, at the wearying to other communities that have not the forward impulses which keep Hartford on the go. But that is another matter. What we started in to do was to recall at-tention to the annoying fact that at-lenting the interview of the interview over the country town upon town is losing its identity, losing its opportu-nity to be known, through the neglect to bring its name into conspicuous po-sition near the railroad. It should be

inden boats will discharge their cargoes at a pier. Uncle Sam, long the owner of the un-inviting strip, is preparing to transform it into a strong fortification. Two pow erful 12-inch guns. will soon be in place there to sweep the Sound from shore to shore. It is estimated that twenty thousand oublo yards of earth will have the removed before the foundations of the emplacements can be laid. The trenches thus excavated will be filte with concrete, mixed with sait water in the over the distance traveled at a with concrete, mixed with sait water or donueld down in twelvy-inch lay.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE. ow Prices for a Series of First-Class Performances.

The Eastern Entertainment Company, with offices at Boston, Worgester, with Springfield and Hariford, has arranged a series of ten entertainments to be

given in Foot Guard Hall this season the president of the company, George

W. Britt, is the New England represen-tative of the Redpath Bureau, and this hargely accounts for the low price at which the tickets for this course are sold. The admission tickets to the ten entertainments costs \$1, that is 10 cents an expansion of the sector of 15 sold. The admission ticket to the ten chiertainments costs \$1, that is 10 cents an evening; reserved seats cost 15 cents or 20 cents extra tach "vening, which makes the best seats in the house, cost 30 cents for each entertainment. Season reserved seats will be sold, which entitle the holder to the sold, which entitle the holder to the sold, which entitle the holder to the sold, which entitle the sold of the seat through the entire course. The cost is at the same rate us for single entertainments; that is \$2.60 or \$3 for reserved seats and admission for the entire course. There is surprise that so much first class talent can be fur-nished for so little money; but when it is known that this company is co-operating with two other companies in the same business and engages per-formers for three weeks, Instead of for single dates, the reason is apparent. Doing their business on a large scale makes it possible to soll the tickets at such a very low figure. Agents are now personally selling admission tick-bis, which may be exchanged at Gal-lup & Metzger's for reserved seats. Patrons procuring these tickets now will have the advantage of selecting their seats one day in advance of the general sale. The opening concert by Brooky's Chicago Marine End will be one of the musical features of the sea-son. an extent that their names are established in the memories of the present generation and will be held sacred by the generations that are to come by being placed on bronze tablets on the monument. The victories of Monmouth and Saratoga, of New Orleans, of Chapultapeo, and of Antletam, Bull Run

SELLING WINDOW FRAMES.

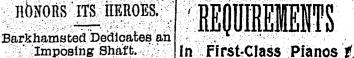
Coremony in Connection With a Syn-agogue New Building. The congregation of the Children of all. The project of a soldlers' monumen Israel had another ceremonial at its new synagogue lot on Market street cultures have been at work trying to further the scheme, till at last they see the results of their labor in an imposing shaft on a sightly place overlooking the valley to the south. It is in the front of the centery, on a knoll that makes it prominent to view from the "Hollow" road. near Cheney's slik mill, Thursday night. About two weeks ago nearly 2,000 Hebrews, including the members of the congregation, gathered on and around

brews, including the members of the congregation, gathered on and around the lot to buy the corner stones of the synagogue... Thursday night about 700 were on and around the lot, and this time to buy the window frames. With the supervision of the carpenter to place them in place with the buyers name carved on them. Samuel Levy, who lives on Morgan street and who is congregation, was master of ceremo-mes. Schetman's Orchestra furnished music. The lot was beautifully deco-rated with Chinese lanterns and the only entrance to it was through an archway of foliage. At the front end of the lot sat the financial committee. Mendel Orenstein, Abraham Hass and Iarael Brody, around a large round table on which stood three long candles and a plate for subscriptions. Two young men, Herman Koppleman of No. 22 Pawucket street and Charles Fein of No, 59 Morgan street, both hard workers for the synagogue fund deliv-ered short addresses. The selling of the vindow frames began about 0:30 o'clock and First Trustee Isane Rosen-neld of the congregation was selected as auctioneer. The weather being very warm a number of the weathiler mem-bers of the congregation were not prea-ent and only two window frames were-soid. The rest will be auctioned of in the same manner in about two weeks. The two window frames broggt about 335. One of the financial committee oid a "Courant" reporter that about 375 was taken in from donations. The monument is a tall shaft of dark Barre granite, about twenty feet in height, coming to an apex at the top,

Bank Clearings

Saturday, September 4, Monday, September 6, Tuesday, September 7, Wednesday, September 7, Thursday, September 9, Friday, September 10, aturday, September I Jondny, September 7, Fuesday, September 1 Vednesday, September Fhursday, September \$1.775,383,35

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown re turned yesterday from an extended trip



SONS AND DAUGHTERS WELCOMED BACK TO THE OLD TOWN. Every plano ought to be judged as to the quality of its TONE, its TOUCH and its WORKMANSHIP.

fames of the Patriots Honored-The Day Colebrated With a Parado, Ad-Ludlow Barker & Co dress, Oration and Poom-Governor Cooke Praises the National Guard.

(Special to The Courant.) Barkhamsted, Sent. 10.

bave spent over 47 years in udging these essential qualities, and do not hesitate to say that the Flance they represent pos-eres them in a greater degree than any other line of makes in the Worldi 1 They will show them to all intersted with much pleasure. The prices have been greatly reduced, so that they can sell you a Reliable Plane for \$300 and up to \$1,000. Call before purchasing! Planes juned at short notice. To-day was a red letter day in the history of this good old town and its usual quietude was dispelled by the volces of many visitors who came to help the townspeople indulge in an occasion which does honor to the town. A soldiers' monument was dedicated

and Gettysburg are all placed on an

equal footing, respected and revored by

The Monument.

With the second se

sted.

Names of the Heroes.

Ludlow Barker & Co. and a particularly interesting feature of the incident was that not only the patriots who gave up their lives are located ver store, so that a lised getting to t the "much dup In the late waryso honored, but those who had gone to the front in the three previous wars and who had been slain will receive proper attention because of their country's liberty and honor, were especially honored to such

Fall Waists.

WOOL WAISTS

For young ladies' school wear, in Blouse effects and tight-fitted.

had its inception two years ago and SILK WAISTS, from that time till the present the loyal

Roman stripes; Plain; all the new shades and shapes.

SATIN WAISTS,

Plain and tucked; all the new things.

Prices in plain figures. Prices guaranteed.

C.W. PRATT

Metzger,

it prominent to view from the "Hollow" road. Early in the morning the people were up and doing, preparing for the en-tertainment of their expected guests, who began to arrive about 8 o'clock. From that hour on to noon they flocked in until there must have been a crowd of about a thousand people present. In this crowd were to be noticed several of Barkhamsted's old "boys," all of whom have been more or less honored by their clitzens. There were Governor Lorrin A. Cooke, who for twenty-seven years claimed Barkhamsted as his nome; Walter S. Cartier, the prominent New York lawyer, back at the scene of his boyhood days, the Rev. Lemuel Richardson of Brocklyn, William Wal-lace Lee of Meriden and Judge Slade of Bridgeport.

201 Asylum St.,

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Prices Reasonable. Assortment the Largest.

on the shaft with the exception of the old-time fint-lock muskets raised from the granite. On the cap are the figures 1776, 1812, 1846, 1546, 1646, 1776 heing in cront. Directly, under the cap, in the front of

\$ 162, 170.89 Holiday. 365,511,55 513,904,65 484,169,77 285,989,67 \$2,115,013.53 \$361,283,42 Hollday, 293,054,56 474,737,91 \$20,011,64 \$26,256,52

and located on a cap which rests on a dle set on two bases, the one above the other, the ground base being rough. The finish is plain. There is no decoration

The following shows the transactions at the city banks the past week and the cor-responding week in 1896:-1697.



This shows an increase of \$339,660.18, or 19.12 per cent.

A Long Driving Trip.

The Soldlers' Monument at Barkham

The other day Governor, Hastings ourtly asked Secretary Reeder to send in his resignation. No reason was given for the request; it wasn't necessary. The resignation was sent in at once. Yesterday Mr. Elkins, deputy attorney-genit, and stons right there.

sneezing whenever the senator takes mental and physical terror as would snuff and always ready to jump at the have been seen tifty years ago-no platform at the last republican state Orleans papers explain why. convention. "We heartily endorse," he wrote, "the intelligent, businesslike and efficient administration of our fiscal af- The doctors did not understand them fairs under the management of the accounting officers of the commonwealth. thirty years ago, as the "Picayune" ro-Auditor General Mylin and State Treasurer Haywood deserve the thanks of learnedly about the journey of a cholera the people." Elkin is Quay's vicar in

Quay himself is in Florida this fall, but he has probably heard the news. but he has probably heard the news, Trust the faithful and now martyred with the weapons now so familiar and Reeder and Elkin for that. It's mighty interesting news. It contains the prom ise and potency (if we may be permitted to fish up an alliterative phrase out of the past) of another monkey and parrot time in Pennsylvania politics.

THE PRICE OF NEGLIGENCE.

A combination of burglars was broken up by the New York police the other day and various letters of the gang were found. In one, a robbery of a bouse words have a meaning now that they principles, was projected and the burglar closed did not have fifty years ago. Instead 7 No one exp

Half a century ago, a third of a cen-tiry ago, the news that yellow fever had broken out in a town only S4 unles had broken out in a town only S4 unles not set in the set in t

sition near the railroad. It should be

done not less for the convenience of the

traveler than for the advancement of

local interests.

cases in their own town, with admirable coolness and courage. There has been more or less of anxiety, of course, and eral, sent in his resignation. He tells the it may be that some of the limiter citireporters that the governor asked for zons are now well on their way to the Jersey or New, England coast. Reeder exists to do the will of Quay. But there has been no such epidemic of

crook of his finger. Reeder wrote the panic and no general flight. The New

Fifty years ago the yellow fover and the cholera were mysterious diseases or know how to fight them. Even minds us, an eminent physician wrote cloud across the Atlantic and up the particular type of woman if not a parthe chairmanship of the republican Misaissippi valley. For all practical intents and purpores the germ theory was unknown. Modern scientifio rewoman as woman is heartless an ested, unselfish affection. She weakens her side of the case by a tendency to so effective. The precautions against pestilence were primitive, feeble, and cencralize, the entire absence of which futile. When it arrived, the truth was gives such dramatic force to the man's kept from the people as far and as long as possible, under the mistaken idea verses. This tendency to concreteness, definiteness and individuality appears every where in Kipling. It makes him that it would increase their terror. All that is changed now. The yellow speak of McAndrew's occentrics and tever is no longer a mystorious, awful valve-rods, "fuzz . muzzys," "coffin-scourge of God; it is a disense, like any headed shield, and shovel-spear," and other. It has been studied, and the Gunya Dins "gont-skin water-bag" and way to fight it has been studied. Quar-ien thousand little definite things. He antine, isolation, disinfection-these deals with things and people not with

with this statement:— I also think it would be a profitable (ases, boards of health and nowspapers) ases, boards of health and nowspapers but a safe in his house unless he has publish it. The old policy of conceal-ment, of calling the yellow faver by agreeable and anomalous. He carries it matais, whose house was antaid by hur-ti it was anidemic hera, brought was antaid by hur-ti it was anidemic hera, brought was antaid by hur-ti it was anidemic hera, brought was antaid by hur-ti it was anidemic hera, brought New Here win to communion service with haptical thermometer at the local office of the United States weather bureau presiston of Mr. Kipling. A woman who agreeable and anomalous. He carries it mas and the house was antaid by Mas Beeman, violin, and Mr. An-different names, of not reporting it un-states, whose house was antaid by hur-ti it was anidemic hera, brought New Here win to communion service with haptical thermometer at the local office the force and concrete directness of ex-pression of Mr. Kipling. A woman who agreeable and anomalous. He carries it mas far as it can be carried in a man, and Here win the bureau time. Mas Beeman, woll, and Mr. An-did posters it was anidemic hera, brought New Here win the bureau time. Mas Beeman, woll, and Mr. An-ment, of calling the yellow faver by agreeable and anomalous. He carries it mas far as it can be carried in a man, and Here win the bureau registered - a temperature which is a prostor break for the year up to that Here win the bureau time winter at the local office haptication of Mr. Kipling. Mas Beeman, woll, and Mr. An-did posters the provide the year up to that Here winter at the bureau time winter at time winter at the bureau time winter at time winter at t No one expects a woman to possess

'And it isn't the shame and it isn't the blame That stings like a white-hot brand; It's coming to know that she never know (Seeing at last she could never know why). And never could understand."

ing-like phrase, "the wrench of a hone," but she falls into the great eror of fluding fault with the entire sex instend of the individual. She is not to be blamed for taking up the cause of her sex but she should have felt that the nower of Mr. Kipling's noem rests on the fact that he brings before us a licular individual, and was not guilty of the gross falschood of asserting that later, capable of understanding a disinter-

O'Briem, the woman who was found un-conacious Wednesday in the house in which she lived with her husband, is yet living, but hope of her recovery has been abandoned by Dr. Day, the attend-ing physician. Deputy Sheriff Kempner is still at work on the case and while he has little to say for publication, his attilude seems to be indicative of his helief that it is a case of four play. Neighbors tell of frequent quarrels be-tween Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and there are those who think an arrest should appedibly be made. speedily be made.

Twentloth Regiment Rounion. The Twentleth C. V. held its thirtysecond annual reunion at Ansonia second annual reunion At Ansonia Thursday. The attendance was a ro-presentative one, 130 in number, many coning from neighboring states. The following officers were elected: George W. Holman, president; Captain Eara Sprague, first vice president; Hen-ry A. Conwall, second vice-president; William S Ward, chaplain; A. E. Smith, secondary. secretary

secretary. The next reunion will be held in con-junction with the Fifth Connecticut Volunters at a place to be decided upon

A Home Question. '. (The Evangelist.)

Whose man are you? Do you own Whose man are you? Do you own yourself? Or are you owned by a boss, who tells you what to think on every question, and whom to yots for? If you are the lattur, then you are like so much putty, or as "clay in the band of the potter." and you may as well give up the claim to be a man at all if you have no opinions of your own, then are you a slave indeed, only fitted to be driven, with all your cowardly breed, like a drove of cattle.

Hot in New Haven.

New Haven, Sept. 10,-At 1 p. m. the official thermometer at the local office

little over 1,000 miles. Ho is persuaded that no pleasanter way of spending a vacation has been devised than in a easy carriage behind a good pair of horses. 100 Quarts of Milk Thrown Out. A milk team belonging to a Mr. Hol-comb of Bioomfield was hitched at the corner of Market and Temple streets yesterday morning. Some on un-Going around to the right of the die corner of Market and Temple Streets yesterday morning. Some one un-hitched the horse and turned the wagon around. One of Palmer's trucks was being driven down the street and the truck struck the milk wagon, causing the horse to run down Temple street, When the horse was caught 120 quarts of milk were flowing down the street. norm, and the civil wat taket of the west. The monument weighs about filcen tons and cost about filcool. It was made and erected by Parsmore, Meeker & Co, of Newark, N. J. Mr. Meeker was present at the exercises.

Had Fits in Windsor Locks, George Melba was taken with fits at the Windsor Locks depot yesterday af

ternoon. He was brought to this city and taken to the hospital. Melba was recently discharged from the hospital.

ternoon. He was brought to this city and taken to the hospital. Melba was recently discharged from the hospital. There will be a meeting of the French-American Club Monday evening in Farkville Hall. The baths at the T. M. C. A., which have been closed for a week, will be open this afternoon and evening. The annual reunion of the Graves family will be hid at Grinneil Hall, Greenfield, Mass., on Wednesday of next week At 11.0°clock a. m. The Berlin Iron Bridge Company has the contract for the new boller houses which the New York Belting & Packing Company is putting up at Passaic N. J. The boling will be entirely free proof, brick walls, with steel root trusses. The Hon, John R. Buck returned yes. Hendon, John Marski, Dan.

terday from his fishing trip in New Brunswick. He went to his summer home in East Glastonbury to spend Sunday and will be back in Hartford on Monday. The auditorium of the Fourth Church

Jonathan King, John Langdon, Bige-low Lawrence, David Lee, Joshua Lewist Nathanlet Lowis, William Lit-tle, Amasa Mallory, John Marsh, Dan-lel Mentor, John Mersell, 4th, Peter Merritt, Debner Messenger, Elllah Mes-senger, Gidean Mills, James MoNell, William Moore, Ashbilt Moses, Martin Moses, Seba Moses, Enhraim Monson, Medad Menson, Walt Monson, Benja-min Parker, Jr., Abliah Phelps, James Pike, John Pike, ir., Aaron Priest, Darius Priset, Humwill be opened for service to-morrow. There will be communion service with (Concluded on Page 11.)

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Mrs. Lee's Poem. The reading of the above was fol-lowed by the reading of an original Boy. The Oration. Then, came the oration of the day, Then came the oration of the day, Then monument the exercises com-menced by a selection by the band, fol-lowed by the presentation of the moni-timent to the town by Hubert B. Case. chairman of the executive committee. The our agreement for the feedba. So long as the failing embers of vitality are capable of being re-kindled into a warm and kendal glow, just so long there is hope for the weak and emclated in-ward and kendal glow. Just so long there is hope for the weak and emclated in-build Let him not. therefore, despin-tor form the further fact that there is a re-atornive most potent in renewing the di-hand acress in the fact that there is an the bottom of fash and comparison of the bottom of an home in the minds of the feebba and ner-vous. Appelle, foreshing steep, the adding which this priceless invigorant speedily in-tilates and carries to a successful conte-tile sustaining organ by the Hitter ward the bottom of the bottom of and and the bodtom of the bottom of a successful conte-tile and carries to a successful conte-tile and acress in the filter warded in-but derivers and corrise to a successful conte-which this priceless invigorant speedily in-tile to an exercise the litter warded in-but derivers are not the filter ward and home in the minds of the feebba and ner-oughtion of fiesh and color, are blessings which this priceless invigorant speedily in-tile and auteriors in a nerver filter. No Digestion is restored, the blood for-tile and auteriors to a successful conte-tile weather we to the feminine rule the weather ward and earlies to a successful conte-tile weather weather in the minine way here in the minine way not the weather ward was been the interve of the feminine rule the weather was not in the sense of the prevention of the successful conte-tile and auterior is the terminine rule the weather weather is the country is host was not in the isolatory of the successful conte-tile and succente is the feminine rule the weather weatheru by Walter S. Carter. 1t was an elo-DR. DECKERS SHAKE NO MORE



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was accepted by Wallace Case in be-alf of the town, and the singing of Our Herose" closed the program. The hyelling of the shaft occurred during

unveiling of the shuft occurred during the exercises and the visitors yera greatly pleased with its appearance. The line of march was then taken back to the green near the town halt, where the procession was dispersed. Near the hall stands the Congregational Church and the stald old edifice scented to have taken on an unusual spirit of galety be-decked as it was with bunting which entricled its two outer front pillars and with Old Glory gracefully draped be-tween the two center ones. Swinging directly in front of the church was a flag which welcomed all the breezes which came its way, and still further south, above the road hoated another. The time between the breaking of

The time between the breaking of ranks and 1:30 was taken up by the ranks and 1:30 was taken up by the serving of the collation. Long tables set between the town hall and the church, unler rows of trees whose shade was most grateful, were londed with the good things the women of that section, can so well prepare and ample justice was done. After having eaten the party gave it-self up to renewing old acquaintances and enjoyed itself wonderfully. Afterinon Exercises.

As the time for the afternoon exerclses drew near the people began to fill

the temporary seals between the hall and the church. A platform had been erected on the east side of the church ORVILLE H. RIPLEY, President of the Day. President of the Oceasion. President of the Day. President of the Day for the speakers of the day, and there



ing and touching upon the event of the day he said: "I rejoice with exceeding great joy that the sons and daughters of Barkhamstod hava come at length to the performance of the duty of evet-ing, on this shered spot, a fitting me-morial to he soldier dead. Many of our sister towns have reared monuments to the soldiers of one way; we build this, in all the massive simplicity and im-pressive dignity of these of Washing-to and Lincoln, to the memory of the soldiers of four wars. For us, and our children and our children's children, the place shall even be a cherished shrine; and as we gather around it we shall recall the water and particular for whatever demand our beloved coun-try may in turn make on us. The brave men whom it has beez erected, and the stone itself will remain to tell the story of their deed to aucceeding gen-erations, and point to a fame shining enduring its the stars." Davernor Cooke's Remarks. President Riber thought that the

Ouvernor Cuoke's Remarks.

President Ripley thought that the crowd could ill afford to let an opportimity to hear dovernor Couke speak pass, and so introduced his excellency. The governor was quite facetious at the outset. He regretted that he had not been horn in Barkhamsted, and stated that it he had to go through the operation again he would come to Bark-



II. B. CASE.

MOORE PARK ENTRIES. Good List for Next Wook's Meeting Secretary Deming has received a fine list of entries for his two days' meeting next week Tuesday and Wednesday The directors meet at Mr. Deming's house Monday evening to arrange for a three days' meeting early in October Following is the list for next week's events:-2:30 Class, September 14. 2:30 Class, September 14. I. R. Blumenthal, Cuban, George Collier, Wakaman, R. C. Kelley, Ponemah Queen, James McFarland, Little Jack. Capen Brothers, Lady Nutling and Happy Lad. J. A. Turner & Sons, Ben Jefferson, George L. Deming, Swallow. Joe Dennis, Ivory M. Fred Reynolds, Baymore and Mary B. Eugene Mallette, Tom P. 2:40 G Stake.

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J. H. Bronson, Inta.
W. L. White, Nellie Porter.
T. J. Curly, Queen of Salem.
F. Loser, Allspice.
D. E. Strong, Berwick.
W. C. Wade, Hal P.
P. J. Daniels, Lochiel.
J. R. Blumenthal. Tom M.
R. C. Kelley, Philip E.

WILLIMANTIC.

Meeting of Board of Registration Next Thursday. The city election will be of special

interest to every citizen who may be qualified to vote, as all the general of-floors and one-half of the ward officers neers and one-nail of the state handed to the registrars before 5 o'clock p. m. Thursday, September 16. All we men who desire to vote on school mat-ters before October, 1800, whether they have been admitted before or not must so on the list "to be made" and be admitted the same as men this fall. The Poor.

The Ste Vincent de Paul Society will open a six night basar at St. Joseph's Hall Valley street, Monday evening, The objects of the society are the rais-

The objects of the nocledy are the rais-ing of funds with which to aid the needy poor of the town. The cilizens and business men of the cilizens responded liberality to the appends of the society in aid of the basar. An Eastford Man Caught. N. P. Smith, proprietor of the East-ford Hotel, was before Justice of the

Peace D. A. Lyman of this city at. Eastford yesterday on a charge of keep-Enstford yesterday on a charge of keep-ing intoxicating ilquors for sale. He pleaded guilty and was fued \$16 aut costs, a total of \$69, which he paid. The case was the result of a raid on Mr. Smith's place on the afternoon of Sep-tember 1 by Deputy Shorth George 11, Allen, prosecuting agent Leonard and City Sheriff Hills of this city. The sheriff, and pose arrived on the scene just as Smith had received a two-gal-lon stock of whisky via the Futana-and Eastford stage." I, M, Ford Gets a Divorce.

I. M. Ford Gets a Divorce. Judge Wheeler granted a divorce in the superior court at Putnam yesterday o Irving M. Ford of this city from Kate to frying M. Ford of this city from Killo Ford on the grounds of intelerable cruelty. Ford was married in August, 1896, to a Nushville, Tenn. woman and the evidence was that soon after sho tried to polson him and struck him on the head and as she was anxious to leave him he gave her money to take her to her southern home.

SIMSBURY.

There was a hearing before the probate court Thursday afternoon relative to the allowance of the administration account of Annette Terry, administratrix of the estate of the late Samuel Terry, Percy S. Bryant appeared for the administratify, F. H. Parker for heirs in Indiano and Frank B. Williams for one heir in Los Angeles, Cal. The seatate consists of over 330,000 acrosmith and \$5,000 real estate. The widow holds the use for life of one-thild the real and absolutely one-half the personal estate. The remainder is to be divided between fifteen nieces and nephews. most of whom live in Indiana. Terry, Percy 8, Bryant appeared for

Meriden and Southington Deotrie Roudes Officies, Recent action taken by those in contuol of the Mersden, Bouthington & Compounce tralley road would individe that the road may be built early next season, even though no local stock of any amount has been subscribed. The route happed out is from Meridan through Southington, as far as Oak 1111 cemelery, one mile north of town: thence over the trauks of the North ampton road nerosa the lots to Com pounce. It will be essentially a sum mor road from Houthington north, un less the Central Rullway & Electric Company, whose rights cover the Phili-ville road to Southington, conclude to villa rond to Southington, conclude to watend its tracks, John A. Hurley, Her-man Hess and Francis Atwater, all of Moriden, are subscribers to \$5,600 of the capital stock, and are its directors. Mr Atwater was yesterday elected presi-dent and Mr. Hurley necetiad presi-dent and Mr. Hurley necetian presi-dent and Mr. Hurley necetian is a very broad one. Barney Kreagan, a 20-years-old youth, who has several those beau bofore the court for assault and Intoxication, was in court yesterday afternoon and pleuded guilty to the charge of assault and intoxication. He was fined by dus-tice Andrews \$7 and costs, which was paid.

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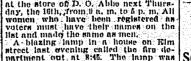
tice Andrews if and costs, which was paid. Nins Lillian Cowbs returns to her New York school to day. The Rev. E. L. Pangburn will preach at the Uptown Congregational Church to-morrow, and the Rev, Leslie O. Brooks of Plainville will occupy the pul-pit at the Plantsville Baptist Church.

WINDSOR LOCKS. George Melba of Newport, R. I., wa aken with epiloptic fits at the depoi thursday evening, Ito was better yes terday and was taken to his home h Newport by Constable McCarty, Melbe is foreman of an electric construction gang and a short bline ugo fell from a pole in Bradford, Mass., and injured his icad.

Thaddeus Hauser of Whitton street left home one mouning last week with

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Mrs. Finkham is More Eucoessful Than the Family Dectors

A woman is sick ; some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story. Shaholdasomething back-bases her head,

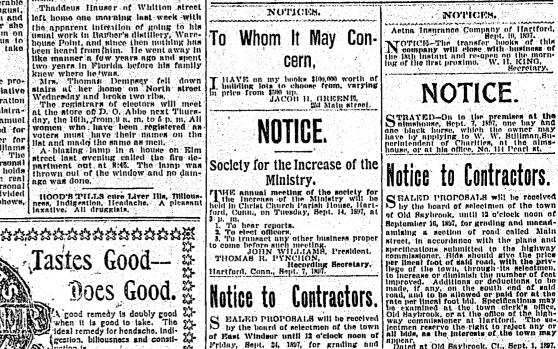
becomes agitated, forgota what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and thus completely

instilled the doctor. Is it any wonder, therefore, that the doctor falls to cure the disease? Still, we cannot blame the woman, foritis very ombarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her farully physician. It was for this reason that years ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-

ham, at Lynn, Muss., determined to step in and help her sex. Having had consid-erable experience in creating founde ills with her Vegetable Compound, she en-couraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their

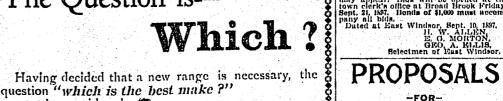
couraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their complaints, and, being a woman, it was easy for her alling sisters to pour into her cars every detail of their suffering. In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years age a great army of her follow-heings are to-day constantly applying for advice and re-lief, and the fact that more than one hundred themsand of them have been more the fact by Ward and The Dathem during the her is them is indicating the set. successfully trended by Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by her uncqualed experience and training.

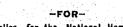
No physician in the world has had such a training, or mansuch an amount No physician in the world has had such a training, or massion an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the womb. This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her inheratory at layan, Mass., is able to do more for the alling women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own aufforing who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. "The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound to constant female diseases. pound to conquer female diseases.



S EALED PHOPOSALS will be received by the board of selectmon of the town of East Windsor until 12 o'clock noon of

of Past Windsor until 13 o'clock nooi of Fridny, Sept. 24, 1807, for grading and graveling a section of road called the Broad Brook road, in accordance with the bians and specifications submitted to the highway commissioner. Bids should give the price per lineal foot of said road, with the privings of the town, through its se-tectmen to increase or Alminian to manne-tions to be made, if any, on the north end of said road, and to be allowed or paid for at the rate por lineal foot of the spice file-tions to be made, if any, on the office-tions may be examined at house of it. W. Allen, selectman, or at the office of the highway commissioner at Hartford. The adadadadadadadadadadadada





Supplies for the National Home for any Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. The National Home for D. V. B. Iford, Conn., 7th September, 1897. LED PROPOSALS will be received

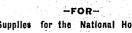
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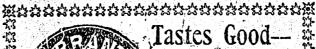
All nose, at high network of the own has appear. Dated at Old Snybroak, CL. Sept. 1, 1897. GEORIGE H. DIATT. GEORIGE W. MCALLISTER. Selectmen of Old Snybrook. Dated at Old Snybrook, CL. 1897.

Notice to Contractors S 15ALAD PROFOSALS will be received by the beard of selectmon of the town of Britoly until 12 velock noon of Septem-ber 18, 1897, for grading and macadamiang section of road called Riverside avenue.

way commissioner at liariford. The inner reserve the right to reject any appear. Bids will be opened at the clerk's office at Broad Broad Friday 21, 1897. Honds of \$1,000 must accom-all bids. in accordance with the plana and specifica-tion accordance with the plana and specifica-tions submitted to the highway commis-sioner. Bids should give the price per lineal foot of subtraction is the price per lineal foot of subtraction is the privilege of the low, through its subtractions to be made, if any, on the essi only of suff costs proved. Additions or deductions to be made, if any, on the essi only of suff costs per lineal foot bid. This bid mines of glow per lineal foot bid. This bid mines of glow with at least one institutions may be examined by the stored by a bond in shift accord to the selectment. Beparing office while the subtractory to the selectment. Beparing office where bids will be hered and opened, or at the office will the shift bids, mines the interest of the to reject any or sti bids, and the interest of the town may appear.

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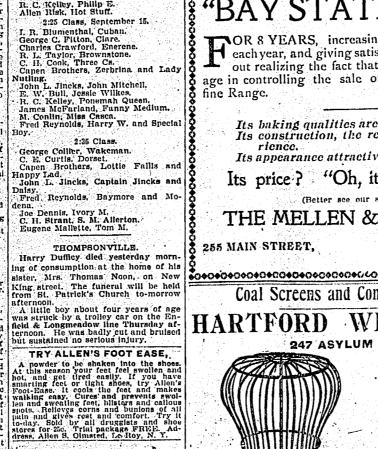
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Chairman of the Executive Committee. hamsted for the ordent. He spoke high-by of the town's morals, claiming that lie contributions to the penal institutions was a nonentity. Here the governor took an unexpected turn in his remarks and intunched out upon the meriles of the National Guard. The day of uni-versal peace is far away, he thinks, the regular army is small and who is there but the National Guard. The day of uni-versal peace is far away, he thinks, the regular army is small and who is there but the National Guard to rise to the occasion should war be declared be-tween foreign countries, or even in the event of an uprising in our land? There must be a controlling force against cer-tain clements. The National Guard is not a plaything, the days in camp are not days of idleness, pleasure and drunkenness, as many in that section believed, but rather a time of rigor-ous, hard work, he asserted. The work of to-day was far different from those of the days when the veterans hore arms. He advised his hearers before they in-dulged in criticisms, to learn the faots. As for himself, he certainly favored all the expenditures necessary for the maintennee of the Guard. Among other speakers called upon was Judge Sinde of Bridgepoit, and the exercises closed with the singing of "America," and the beneficition by the Rev. Augustus Alvord.

Chairman of the Executive Committee

The exercises of the day were civided into two parts and were held in two different places. The first part took place at the cemetery, where the monument was formally presented to the town. There was a procession from the green to the cometery, its line being made up or follows....

As follows:-Marshal, Captain H. R. Jones. Aids, James N. Howard, Jerome Man-chester, Vatson Denming, William J. Martin, Fred H. Jones. Winsted Cornet Band, Wallace Case, Carus Miller, Commander, Fairner Post, G. A. R., of Winsted Cyrus Miller, Commander, ford, William Case, Commander, Joseph R. Toy Post, G. A. R., New Hart-ford, William Case, Commander, Hurnside Post, G. A. R., Mew Hart-Fugene Rrown, Commander, Hurnside Post, G. A. R., Unionville, J. T. Fuegene Rrown, Commander, Ball, Commander, Delegates of W. R. C. Corps, President of the Day Orville H. Ripley, the dif-ferent committees, prominent clt-Izens and others. At the monument the exercises com-menced by a selection by the band, fol-lowed by the presentation of the mon-ument to the town by Hubert B. Case, other and other committee. Encouragement for the Scouba, Marshal, Captain H. R. Jones.





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Notice to Contractors. NULLIGE LU LUILLAULUIS. S BALED PROPOBALS will be received by the board of selectmen of the town of Litchfield nears of Selectmen of the town for grading and macadamizing a sec-for grading and macadamizing a sec-in accortance wither to the bighway commissioner. Willes should give the bighway commissioner wither to the bighway commissioner wither to the bighway commissioner wither and the bighway commissioner wither and the bighway commissioner with the bighway commissioner with the second with the priv-toge of the town, through its selectmen, to increase or diminish the number of feat improved. Additions or deductions to be made. If any, on the south end of sati road and to be allowed or maid for at the rato per linear foot bid. All bids must be ne-companied by a bond in the sum of 31.000, with at least one surely satisfactory to the selectmen. Specificationer may be examp-ined at the selectmen's offic, wit the of-rect of the highward or preserve the right to release of the bids, as the interests of the town may appear. BOGAR D. BIGACH, PATRICK C. RURKE, FRED F. CLARK, NEWYON G. TTLER, Selectmen of Tilchmeld, Dated at Litchmield, August 27, 187. Notice to Contractors Notice to Lontractors. S EALED PROPOSALS will be received of Wateriown until 13 o'clock noon of Sep-tember 15, 1897, for grading and building we section on the main road from Water fown to Waterbury of about 2,000 feet in length, the other section on the stars road from Waterbury of about 2,000 feet in length, the other section on the stars with the plans and commissioner. Bids alout 2,000 feet in length, allows submit road for waterbury or wooth the stars with the bigsward commissioner. Bids alout 2,000 feet in length, allows submit road for each chass of work, with the inclus of the town, through its select of feet improved. Additions or deduc to be made, if any, on the south end of feet inheal foot bid. Specifications may be examined at the residence of George A Harper, first selectman, or at the office of the selecimen reserve the right of as is and bids as the presente of feet to at al bids as the presente of the rown may appear. All bids and you to se-lectimen of the set office of the issue of the set of the set of sectors is the selecimen reserve the right to reserve to the selecimen reserve the right of as issue of the set office of the issue of the set office of the issue of the set office of the issue of the set of the set office of the issue of the set office of the issue of the set office of the issue of the set of the set office of the issue of the set office of the issue of the set of the set office of the issue of the set of the set office of the issue of the set of the set office of the issue of the set of the set office of the issue of the set of the set of the set issue of the set of the set of the set issue of the set of the set of the set issue of the set of the set of the set issue of the set of the set of the set issue of the set of the set of the set issue of the set of the set of the set of the set issue of the set of the s