

IN THE BERKSHIRES.
 The Residence of Oliver Wendell Holmes—
 Nuptial Ceremonies at Lenox.
 Pittsfield, Nov. 2, 1895.—One fine Octo-
 ber afternoon we drove out to the
 Berkshire residence of the philospher
 poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Holmes-
 dales," as it is called, situated upon an
 extensive stretch of undulating
 meadow land, two miles or more south
 from Pittsfield. Pomeroy avenue, lead-
 ing from the center of the city, ter-
 minates near the entrance gateway,
 whence a winding roadway leads, which
 traverses a gentle depression of lawn,
 then, turning, terminates in a broad cir-
 cle before the door of a two storied
 villa, of wood, situated upon an oval
 knoll, embellished with evergreen trees.
 A fine view of the surrounding land-
 scape, bordered with wooded heights,
 is obtained from the ample veranda,
 looking south. Here he doubtless con-
 templated the beauty of the varied col-
 ored woods, not far distant, and the
 scented fields, "with verdure clad,"
 through which the Housatonic led its
 winding way. At the west the highway
 to Lenox lies in front, while at the rear
 the Housatonic river, with its gently
 flowing waters, describes a graceful em-
 broidering curve in the broad meadows.
 What a grateful retreat from the con-
 finement of his duties at Cambridge
 this must have afforded to his genial
 poetic temperament; where the fanciful
 side of his mind had full scope. One
 can easily imagine the scholar enjoying
 one of these beautiful October days,
 watching from his windows or grounds,
 while the soft south winds prevailed,
 the fleecy clouds float over the liquid
 blue empyrean, in the bright sunlight
 until they joined their rosy hued
 neighbors, banked along the northern
 horizon. Here, beginning in 1848, he
 passed seven summers, upon ancestral
 acres; the place being a part of the
 Jacob Wendell estate, once owned by
 the maternal ancestor, and has added
 to its adornment seven hundred trees,
 planted, as he himself said, for some-
 body to sit under the shade of. Tradition
 holds that the aborigines had upon the
 estate a favorite place of landing their
 canoes. Certain it is that arrow
 heads and broken implements of stone
 have been found here frequently. It
 was here that he wrote to his friend,
 Governor Swain, at Boston, as follows:
 "Dear Governor, if my skill might have
 the winds that lift the ocean wave,
 The mountain stream that loops and
 swerves
 Through my broad meadow's channelled
 curves
 Should waft me on from bound to bound
 To where the river weds the sound,
 The sound should give me to the sea,
 That to the bay, the bay to thee."
 The "loose blossom" the poet fung to
 the lordly Hudson is additional proof
 of his love of nature and her flowing
 streams.

It is interesting to note that while the
 extensive tracts of lands in this region
 were years ago sold to commissioners to
 aid the Boston colony school fund, the
 literary genius of Boston in recent years
 has shed luminous rays of fame upon
 the pages of its history, by making it
 for a longer or shorter period a place of
 abode and weaving its beauties into
 songs, and in one instance—that of
 Longfellow—into the hearts of the
 inhabitants was chosen in wed-
 lock.

The Stokes-Hoyt wedding which
 occurred at Lenox on Thursday last was
 a notable event. Miss Ethel, second
 daughter of Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes,
 was united in marriage to Mr. John
 Sherman Hoyt of New York by Rev. W.
 M. Grosvenor, in Trinity Episcopal
 church. As the nuptial ceremonies pro-
 ceeded the responses of the parties were
 audible throughout the edifice lending
 confirmation to the statement that this
 was a love match. The church in atten-
 tion by Thorley of New York were ar-
 ranged in charming simplicity and elan-
 ce. Palms in variety, ferns and
 sprays of autumnal foliage, with white
 chrysanthemums in abundance, decked
 the salient points of the audience room.
 Clusters of flowers bound with white
 ribbons were affixed at the pew en-
 trances and twined about the lamp
 standards, while the window sills were
 banked with sprigs of green and white
 flowers. An immense floral ball of chrys-
 anthemums was suspended over the
 chancel, and two deeply camilla trees
 stood on either side, just within the rail,
 while festoons of laurels and other
 evergreens were overhead, and choice
 flowers pecked from evergreen hedges
 on all sides.

Shortly before noon a long array of
 carriages lined up in front of the Curtis
 hotel to convey the guests from the
 forty rooms occupied by them to the
 church a few rods away. The guests
 occupied the body of the church, the
 transept and gallery being open to the
 public. A few minutes before 12 o'clock
 the coach of Mr. Stokes, containing the
 gentleman, his wife and young son and
 the bride, drove to the church door, and
 the party alighted to join the company
 within the edifice.

To describe the beautiful costumes
 would require a connoisseur, but they
 were elegant specimens of the dress-
 makers' art. The bride, attired in white
 satin en train, tulle veil fastened with a

coronet of diamonds; and the brides-
 maids in charming yellow silk gowns
 and large black velvet Gainsborough
 hats adorned with parti colored roses
 and ostrich feathers, as they proceeded
 up the aisle presented a beautiful ap-
 pearance. A mixed choir from St. Bar-
 tholomew's church, New York, sang the
 nuptial choros. At the conclusion of
 the ceremony the guests, several hun-
 dred in number, took carriages, conspicu-
 ous among which was the triple horse
 team of Mr. Stokes, and drove to "Shad-
 low Brook." A huge evergreen arch of
 great height spanned the entrance gate-
 way, concealing the giant gateposts, pre-
 senting a triumphal aspect as the coach-
 es rolled through it, and was in perfect
 keeping with the extensive grounds
 within. The Lenox band discoursed mu-
 sic within the mansion at the breakfast,
 and many of the Lenox contingent be-
 gan their departure before 4 o'clock, as the
 snowflakes bestowed their benediction
 upon the wedding party, which was a bit
 of metropolitan beauty and fashion in a
 rural setting. F. W. J. S.

ROCKEFELLER'S NEW GIFT
 Of \$1,000,000 for Chicago University.
 Chicago, Nov. 2.—John D. Rockefeller
 has made another gift to the Chicago
 university. His latest act of munificence
 is an additional presentation of
 \$1,000,000, available January 1 next, and
 a gift of \$2,000,000 conditional on raising
 the same amount.

WALLINGFORD.
 The action of the recent town meet-
 ing in appropriating \$150 for the use
 of the investigating committee in em-
 ploying a legal adviser and an expert
 accountant is strongly criticised by the
 majority of the thinking citizens, and
 many are of the opinion that the appro-
 priation is not a legal one, as they
 are satisfied that there is nothing in
 the call for the town meeting that calls
 for such an appropriation.

Walter B. Davis of this place, who
 for some time past has been at the
 United States Military Academy at
 West Point, has, owing to ill health,
 been granted an honorable discharge
 and is now located at Willett's Point on
 East River.

Frank Lobb of Wallace street and
 Miss Alice E. Brogden of South Elm
 street were married in New Haven on
 Friday afternoon.

R. S. Austin as administrator will
 sell at auction to-morrow morning the
 personal property of the late W. P.
 Austin estate at the house in East Wall-
 ington. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. David Pender and daughter,
 May, who have been the guests of Mrs.
 George Gardner of Washington street,
 returned on Saturday to their home in
 New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. R. W. Lynch and daughter,
 Alice, are home from a ten days' visit
 in New York.

Michael Quinlan of Orchard street
 made complaint to Officer Mooney that
 some sneak thief had stolen three over-
 coats from the hallway of his house be-
 tween 5 and 7 o'clock Saturday even-
 ing.

CONNECTICUT JOTTINGS.
 NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL
 OVER THE STATE.

**Ram Katabdin Taken to Brooklyn Navy
 Yard—Suicide Found in Danbury—Liquor
 Dealers in Arms—Nearby A-Phylaxia—
 Nearly Burned to Death—The Hartford
 Bridge Fight in the Courts—Y. M. C. A.
 Conference.**
 New London, Nov. 3.—The ram Katabdin,
 which has been rejected by Sec-
 retary Herbert because it did not come
 up to the speed requirement, will leave
 for the Brooklyn navy yard at 2
 o'clock to-morrow morning, where the
 vessel will remain in charge of the govern-
 ment until President Cleveland has
 finally rejected it. This is the first
 case of rejection by the secretary. The
 builders will have no fine to pay, al-
 though premium money would have
 been forthcoming had the Katabdin
 proved better than seventeen knots. It
 is thought that the ram will be accept-
 ed by the president and it is believed
 that the new vessel is capable of ful-
 filling the requirements under favorable
 conditions.

SUICIDE IN DANBURY.
 Danbury, Nov. 3.—While wandering
 through an old unused hat factory in
 this city this afternoon Frederick Jen-
 nings discovered the dead body of Fritz
 Bell, a Russian Pole, lying upon the
 floor in one of the rooms. The throat
 was cut from ear to ear and an old rags
 near by indicated suicide. The body
 was cold and stiff and had evidently
 been there for several days. Medical
 Examiner Wile was notified and
 pronounced it a case of suicide.

**LIQUOR DEALERS CONTEST ELEC-
 TION.**
 Westport, Nov. 3.—The liquor dealers
 of this "regenerated" town are now in
 arms and ready for the battle which is
 likely to result from the contested elec-
 tion. The election is to be contested
 upon the technicality that the booth-
 tenders signed the envelopes with their
 initials rather than their full names.
 Should the county commissioners recog-
 nize the illegality of the election upon
 these technical grounds the State Law
 and Order League will take a hand and
 take the matter into the superior courts.
 No licenses have yet been granted.

**SEVEN PER CENT. INCREASE
 LOOKED FOR.**
 Norwich, Nov. 3.—The workmen em-
 ployed at the Panemah mills in Tarrif-
 ville are awaiting the coming of to-
 morrow with anxiety. At the time of
 the mule boys' strike some weeks ago
 notices were posted in the factories an-
 nouncing that after November 3 wages
 would be increased. The hands, how-
 ever, are sure that the increase will
 not be less than five per cent, and not
 more than seven per cent.

THE HARTFORD BRIDGE Muddle.
 Hartford, Nov. 3.—To-morrow will
 begin the fight in the courts over the
 Hartford bridge muddle. The five
 towns have refused to pay the assess-
 ment levied by the state bridge com-
 missioners. By way of a test case a
 hearing will be held to-morrow on a
 writ of mandamus ordering S. H. Wil-
 liams, treasurer of the town of Glas-
 tonbury, to appear and show cause why
 he does not pay the assessment refer-
 red to. An array of eminent counsel
 will appear, representing the various
 towns.

Y. M. C. A. STATE CONFERENCE.
 Rockville, Nov. 3.—The conference of
 the Fourth district of the Young Men's
 Christian Association Connecticut held
 here to-night. Sessions were held
 yesterday afternoon and evening and
 union services to-night were conducted
 by E. T. Bates, secretary of the Y. M.
 C. A.

BADLY BURNED IN NEW BRITAIN.
 New Britain, Nov. 3.—Miss Kate
 Sheehan, twenty, was frightfully burn-
 ed yesterday afternoon while trying to
 light a fire at her home on Hartford
 avenue. She sought to hasten the
 kindling by the application of kerosene,
 when an explosion occurred. She may
 recover.

NEARLY ASPHYXIATED.
 Waterbury, Nov. 3.—A man by the
 name of John Ganey of Cheshire was
 found in a room at the Erie House,
 where he stopped last night, nearly as-
 phyxiated from illuminating gas this
 morning. Ganey retired to a room
 late last night more or less intoxicated.
 He will recover.

"Be Stingy" says an Unwise Economy.
 "Yes; but be real stingy!"
 Don't waste twice as much as you save, and call that economy.
 When you buy a common cat-mat in preference to
H-O
 think of your doctor's bills as well as your grocer's bills.

bert. It has, however, been decided to
 change the lecture and give instead an-
 other of the series, on the works of
 Balzac, who is now so much in favor.
 The Second regiment is planning for
 a big excursion to be taken some time
 during the coming year. In a notification
 sent to the officers yesterday Colonel
 Burpee stated that at the next
 meeting of the officers, to be held No-
 vember 13, conference would be had as
 to the time of the trip and its destina-
 tion.
 George Miller and A. Dixon captured
 Saturday at Avon 23 partridges, 4
 quails and 8 squirrels.
 Sidney J. Williams, for the past sev-
 eral years cashier in the office of the
 Adams Express company in Bridge-
 port has been promoted to the position
 of assistant agent in the office of the
 company in this city and will begin his
 new duties in a few days.
 The Boardman High school of this
 city succeeded in defeating the Bran-
 ford Athletic association at football by
 the score of 54 to 0 in Branford Satur-
 day afternoon. Two fifteen-minute
 halves were played.
 The committee on buildings of the
 board of education held a meeting late
 Saturday afternoon to receive bids for
 1,400 desks for the new Strong and Zun-
 der school buildings.
 The Alfred Reading circle of this
 city will hold a meeting to-morrow
 evening at the Dessauer-Troostwyk
 rooms at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lavaley will
 conduct a lesson in French for her
 class.

Miscellaneous.
SPECIALIST
 In all diseases of a chronic nature, in both
 men and women. Twenty-five years ex-
 perience.
 Vigor and Manliness quickly and perman-
 ently restored. Nig. t. Losses and discharges
 of all kinds stopped and permanently cured.
 Weak memory, nervousness and kindred af-
 fections resulting from youthful errors,
 quickly cured.
 Nervous complaints, blood poison and skin
 affections, kidney and bladder troubles, and
 all PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN;
 diseases of the scalp and falling out of
 the hair positively cured. Superfuous hair
 removed.
 DR. OLMSTEAD,
 739 CHAPEL STREET, CORN. STATE.
 Hours—9 to 12, 2 till 5 and 7 to 9. au3t

**COMPRESSED AIR
 Carpet Cleaning Works.**
 739 CHAPEL STREET, CORN. STATE.
 Proprietor,
 106 Court St., New Haven, Ct.
 Work done at short notice. mh3st

CHIFFONIERS.
 OAK,
 BIRCH,
 MAHOGANY,
 MAPLE,
 WHITE ENAMEL.
IRON BEDS,
 That are all right in
 style, finish and price.
 We are showing a few
 Chiffoniers and Iron
 Beds in the window this
 week. Look at them.
**THE
 Home Furnishing
 COMPANY,**
 Dealers in All Kinds of Furniture and
 Housekeeping Goods,
 755 to 763 Chapel Street.

Travellers' Guide.
TRAINS FOR BOSTON
 LEAVE NEW HAVEN AT
 1:10 a. m., Sleeping Cars.
 11:05 a. m., Buffet Parlor Cars.
 1:05 p. m., Buffet Parlor Cars.
 1:44 p. m., Buffet Parlor Cars.
 3:52 p. m., Dining and Parlor Cars.
 Via Springfield Line,
 Boston & Albany RR. 619 20

AMERICAN LINE.
 NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON (London-
 Paris).
 TWIN SCREW U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIPS.
 SAILING EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 11 A. M.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 13. ST. PAUL, Dec. 11.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 18. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 18.
 ST. PAUL, Nov. 20. PARIS, Dec. 20.
 ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27. ST. PAUL, Jan. 1.
 PARIS, Dec. 27. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.

RED STAR LINE.
 NEW YORK TO ANTWERP.
 SAILING EVERY WEDNESDAY AT NOON.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 6. WEST NEDLAND, Dec. 4.
 KENSINGTON, Nov. 13. ROTTERDAM, Dec. 11.
 FRIELAND, Nov. 20. KENSINGTON, Dec. 18.
 SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 27. FRIELAND, Dec. 25.
 International Navigation Company.
 Pier 14, No. 10, River, off 60 Bowling Green, N. Y.
 J. M. Lines, Jr., 809 Chapel street; Peck &
 Bly, 702 Chapel st.; M. Zander & Sons, 51
 State street, M. B. Newton, 88 Ocean street,
 New Haven, Conn. 19 F MW 11

Medical.
DR. GILL.
 RESIDENCE AND OFFICE,
 548 Chapel Street.
 Hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m., week days only.
 THE Doctor is noted as the only Regular
 Physician and Surgeon in the state mak-
 ing an office practice an Exclusive SPE-
 CIALTY.
 DR. GILL has had 23 years' extensive expe-
 rience in the Treatment and Cure of
Female Difficulties
 and
Chronic Complaints.
 Particular attention given to the cases of
 ailments requiring the services of the best
 surgical skill and experience, such as Rup-
 tures, Hernias, Piles, Gravel, Strictures, and
 all diseases of the Genital Organs, Bladder
 and Rectum, in either sex, from whatever
 cause. Nervous Debility and Seminal Weak-
 ness speedily cured. All manner of Fits, Pa-
 ralysis, Palsy, St. Vitus Dance, Nervous
 System, Diseases of the Heart and Nerves,
 Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Blood and
 Skin Diseases cured.
FEMALE COMPLAINTS.
 Dr. Gill can be consulted on the most deli-
 cate medical subject in the strictest confi-
 dence, and ladies, married or single, can be
 assured of honorable treatment and speedy
 relief. Married women desiring to consult
 should consult the Doctor. Painful men-
 struation cured. Board and Nurse when re-
 quired. The doctor cures all forms of Gonorrhea
 from whatever cause, without pain, and in the
 quickest, safest way. Don't drug or delay,
 but see him at once in the strictest confi-
 dence. His improved hard rubber ap-
 pro-date Springs for married ladies is a won-
 derful preventive of disease, is thoroughly
 cleansing, and cures weakness, ulceration,
 whites, etc. Price \$5; good for a lifetime.
 All letters containing stamps promptly an-
 swered; everything strictly confidential.
 Advice by letter \$1.00; many cases success-
 fully treated by mail. Terms moderate.
 Address
DR. HENRY F. GILL,
 548 CHAPEL STREET,
 NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Travellers' Guide.
**New York, New Haven and
 Hartford R. R.**
 October 30 to 31
 Trains leave New Haven as follows:
 FOR NEW YORK—4:25, 4:35, 4:45,
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