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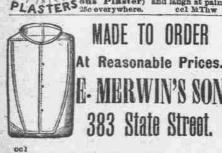
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Journal and Courier.

Thursday, October 4, 1883.

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around it and it had a wonderfully homelike and cheerful appearance. It stood first in the estimation of the judges. There were sixty-nine pairs of oxen in the procession, and a few more came in afterward. Of these forth Branford sent thirty-three pair and Stony Creek eleven.

The trials of working oxen took place on the Green. Several pair contested and they tugged away at the stone boat loaded with-

pig iron. The contest for steers of one year old and under was won, by the team of N. Foot, of North Bradford. John Whalen's yoke came off with the second honor. Then the four-year-old class were judged and John Whalen got first premium, and Michael Mason second. W. D. Ford's five-year-olds Mason second. W. D. Ford's five-year-olds got first prize and John Bishop's second. The exhibits of vegetables and fancy goods took place in the Town Hall, located on the Green. Owing partly to the bad weather of the previous day, the displays were not in all respects up to the average. The display of potatoes was very large. R. Dibble with ten varieties, J. Griffin of the town farm, Oliver E. Knowles and others were exhibitors. There were also beets, turnips, squashes, corn, onions and other vegetables in abundance. Some of the largest nions ever shown at Branfordweredisplayed by Oliver E. Knowles. Some very fine gol-den globe turnips were shown by R. Dibble. Other exhibitors of vegetables were R. H. Coe, E. E. Page, B. F. Jordan, Ebenezer Dudley, Charles Frisbie, Albert E. Plant and P. Hartigan. Some immense cabbages were shown. Some better onions were shown than were seen at he State fair. R. Dibble showed four fine arieties of corn. Some popcorn was exnibited that was planted and raised by Mas er Merle E. Towner, aged seven years. On he first floor of the Town Hall was also exhibited a collection of dogs which kept up a continual howling. They attracted considerable attention, however. There were puppies of the Llewellyn setter breed and an English greyhound by J. W. Nichols, of Cherry Hill, and others by William Bryan, of Branford. One of Mr. Bryan's dogs of the English pointed breed took a prize at a New York dog show. The display of fruit was not large, C. H. Wilford, J. F. Beach, P. Hartigan, M. O. Babcock, Samuel O. Plant, Dr. C. W. Gaylord, G. C. Field, E. Coe, Richard Crosby

were exhibitors. A noticeable case of foliage plants and ferns was shown by Mrs. S. C. Lineley. Eighteen varieties of seedling toliage plants were shown by T. F. Hammond. Floral pillows and bound boquets were exhibited in profusion. Very handsome ones were shown by M. F. Page and Miss Sadie A. Dibble. Native wine was shown by Mrs. L. Buckley and F. Jourdan. The display of fancy work was large and mother's chair one hundred and thirty years old, hair flowers, string of buttons, violins hand made), a collection of minerals, a Herules club, a cactus plant, winter squashes of seculiar kind, and many other curiosities, were exhibited, which drew the attention of evies of ladies all the afternoon. Some of the exhibitors were: Silvia L. Gates, C. S. Bradley, Bunnell Brothers, Edward Crouch, A. Louis Rogers and J. F. & A. L. Shepard. The display of poultry was small. J. W. Nichols and Mr. Hammer were the exhibitors. The display of cattle was only fair. Draft cattle were shown by J. A. Blackstone and Richard Howard, Alderney Durham. A fine ox team was the exhibit of J. A. Blackstone, and native and Alderney cows by T. F. Ham-mer and C. H. Wilford. R. Averill and Heny Averill exhibited fine family horses, and J. Baldwin and George Parker matched rses. Draft horses and mules were shown y Edward Stent. There was a good exhibiion of colts and farm implements.

the market; two carriages by Lynde Rowian, which attracted universal admiration; the care were: For the plaintiffs, Charles E. which attracted universal admiration; the carriage fixtures of the Messrs. J. & A. Sheppard of New Haven for their beautiful Ingersoll, B. F. Preston and S. H. Wagner, ork and the ingenuity displayed in their of this city.
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In the City.
Valter S. Swincoe. The reflector is largely
Boanvole, ch sed in foundries and is very valuable. A ressmaker's gauge by Mrs.J. E. Ward, Branford; a sewing machine by A. G. Ely and a collection of locks, latches, door knobs and bell pulls received first premiums and are worthy of especial mention. Also a veteran war horse rideen by Marshal Charles risbie, North Branford, which is twenty-ine years old and has been at all the fairs held at Branford. The old veteran stepped off as lightly and proudly as a young colt. off as lightly and proudly as a young colt. Two notable curiosities were the rare old clocks shown by E. A. Crouch, which took arst premium, also a watch made by Admiral Strade, who died in 1700. One of the clocks was made in u639, the other previous to 1600. They received much attention. About 2:30 in the afternoon the band es-orted the oxen from the Green and the argest part of the crowd drifted over toward wese street where the races took place. The band played, the judges, among whom erstanding about the start, and about twelve eats more or less were trotted before the

were Lawyer Zacher, took their positions on the planza of a house opposite the finish and waited for some horse to cross it. Parshley's horse finally did so. There was some misunod was announced. Parshley's horse was the winner, Granniss' second, Ely's third. The bicycle race ended in a header for two of the contestants. No one hurt.
There was also foot racing, wheelbarrow races and plenty of races by carriage drivers. An addresswas delivered from the band stand by Lawyer J. C. Sharkey of Branford. He spoke for half an hour and held the attention of the people very closely. Dancing was parried on in a tent erected in the shadow of the church. The tent was filled all the afteroon with a merry party. The attendance was very large. People

rom all the neighboring towns were present, he fair gave universal satisfaction. The management was effective and management was effective and the marshals and special police kept good order. One accident happened to a team belonging to Mr. Buel. The horse kicked over the traces and smashed the wagen somewhat. No other damage done. The management was: G. M. Prout, acting comraittee on hall, president; John Bishop cting secretary and treasurer, and G. F. Enyon. It was the third fair held unde Kenyon. It was the third fair held under the auspices of the new agricultural society.

The Court Record.

uperior Court-Civil Side-Judge Beards This court came in yesterday morning at 10 'clock. Arguments were heard in the case of Charles A. Baldwin vs. the Baldwin Corset

ompany. It is a lawsuit about the responsicility for the rent of premises in the Todd building. The receiver was ordered to file is report three weeks from to day. The case of Hoadley B. Ives vs. W. W. tone et al., srguments were made in this ourt Tuesday. Decision reserved. Lyman E. Brewster of Danbury, Frederick . Kingsbury of Waterbury, and Edwin Day

of Seymour, have been appointed a commit-tee by Judge Beardsley to hear the cases of the Ansonia Water Power company vs. the sperry Manufacturing company and same An action of foreclosure has been granted n the case of the Ansonia Savings bank vs. L. V. Treat et al. Time for redemption, the ist Tuesday in January. In the case of Edward Malley vs. Fire and

printed, was adverse to Mr. Malley. Court adjourned till Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when it is probable that Fagan's appeal from probate will be heard.

Superior Court-Criminal Side-Judge Culver.

Saturday, October 20, to play with the team of that city.

The University ball nine will go to Hart-10 o'c lock.

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At the opening of the court the following Several practice games will be played this grand jury was empannelled for the purpose of considering the case of John Castagnetti, alis.s Costello, of this city, charged with shooting another Italian named Rizzo some ponths ago on Oak street: Branford, played off.

George H. Page, Henry H. Stedman; Guilford, J. Seymour Benton, Leverett C. Stone; Der-by, John L. Lindley, Nathan C. Treat; Meri-den, Theodore Byxbee, G. A. Baur; North Branford, Philo Williams; New Haven, Jacob Mailhouse, Jeremiah Bishop; East Haven, O. B. Thompson, Stephen Hemingway; North Haven, Stephen G. Gilbert; Oxford, Clark E. Lum; Waterbury, Charles R. Bannon, E. G. Kilduff; Cheshire, Benajah Bradley.

the strings of oxen and the decorated carts father, mother and brother of Carrie E. were escorted to the Green by the Branford Bronson, who was married to a man named cornet band, the Nerth Branford drum corps and the Branford drum corps. The procession was a gay one. There were six carts

had his case nolled, having withdrawn his appeal, and the State's attorney thinking that the three months he had already spent in jail was a sufficient punishment.

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The following cases were disposed of by the State's attorney:

Frank Schlagel, West Haven, violation of Sunday law, nolle on payment of \$40.

Timothy Burns, violation of Sunday liquor law April 15, nolle on payment of \$15.

Charles Salewski, New Haven, theft of \$265 from William Caffrey last February, wells on payment of \$40.

and assault on Lillian Hunter, New Haven, nolle on payment of \$25.

The case against, the Bronsons was fully heard on the part of the State, the defense, represented by Judge Blydenburgh, putting in no evidence, the attorney thinking that there was no case so far as the State was concerned. The case was given to the grand jury about 4:30 and after being out about a half hour they returned with a verdict of guilty against all of the accused. Judge Blydenburgh at once moved that the verdict be set aside on account of insufficiency of the promptly and permanently restored in the same the doring was celebrated in the same the was celebrated in the same the was celebrated in the same the dollar was celebrated in the same the was celebrated in the same the was celebrated in the same the was celebrated

City Court-Civil Side-Judge Deming. In this court yesterday morning judgment was rendered in the case of Edward Mc-Carthy, executor, vs. John G. Healy, for the plaintiff to recover \$195 and costs. The plaintiff is one of the executors of the estate of the late Jahn Healy, first, who kept a store on Broad street. It is alleged that City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Stud-

The display of fancy work was large and varied. Silk quilts in all hues and shapes were hung about and lace work, hand paintings and many different kinds of work were shown. Two fine stuffed birds, a sea gull and gray eagle, were shown by C. H. Frisbie. A case of old work was a state of the peace against Louisa Adams, \$6.97 costs, thirty days in jail. Alice McCarthy, same, \$6.18 costs, thirty days in jail. Joseph Carr, vagrancy, \$6.18 costs, thir ly, to October 6. Rathau a. theft, September 26, \$7 fine, \$6.97 thirty days in jail; same, theft, third of-fense, bound over to the Superior court, bond \$300. Thomas Casside the fine, \$6.18 costs, thirty days in jail. Hubert Dehan, breach of the peace, to October 5. Thomas Landy, throwing stones at railroad cars, \$50 fine, \$9.34 costs. James Lynch, selling liquor without a license on September 22, \$30 fine, \$11.55 costs. Ann Richardson, common prostitute, to October 5. Catherine Doughan, same, to October 5. James Lynch, keeping disorderly house, to October 5. James Lynch, selling liquor without a license on October 3, \$30 fine, \$6.18 costs.

Judge Shipman of the United States Circuit court has rendered his decision in the case of the Parker & Whipple company, clock manufacturers, of Meriden, vs. the Yale Clock company of this city, in favor of Among the exhibits that are worthy of the defendants. The suit was based on a passecial praise were the spring beds of Buniell Bros., a large collection of the best in Hotchkiss of Cheshire. The attorneys in the

> Boanvole, charged with stealing \$100 about a year ago from his room-mate, Volanto Santi-no, was discharged, the court not being satisfied that the robbery had been proven When arrested the accused offered to settle for \$60, which was found on his person, but his offer was not accepted.
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> Nathan Stark and Thomas Cassidy, two of the three young men who burglarized the Yale bookstore a few nights ago, were before the City court again yesterday morning, grounds for additional charges of theft hav-ing been brought against them. On the ing been brought against them. On the three cases against Stark he was fined and bound over to the Superior court.

was found guilty of simple theft and given a fine and a term in jail. Both had previously been bound over for burglary. Thomas Landy, a boy eight or nine years old, was found guilty in the City court yesterday morning of throwing missiles at a railroad train. The offense was committed several weeks ago and the missile, which in this case was a stone, went through the window of a Consolidated road train. No one was jured. Judge Studley fined the lad \$50 and the costs, \$9.34. He had no authority to make the penalty less under the statute for this offense. The boy's parents took an ap-

James Lynch opened a saloon on State street near Neck bridge, Saturday night, September 22. On the same night two kegs of lager beer were stolen from him. Growing out of the prosecution of the thieves a charge was made that Lynch was selling without being licensed and he was arrested. He was fined in the City court yesterday morning on that charge \$30 and costs, which were \$11.55. He was also charged with keeping a disorderly house. but that case was tinged to October 5. There was also preferred against Lynch a charge of selling liquor without license, the date of this of-fanse being October 3. The judge indicted a penalty for this second violation of the liquor law of \$30 fine and \$6.18 costs. An appeal was taken to the Superior court from Judge Studley's decisions.

Vale News.

The Sophomore-Freshman Ball Game Yesterday afternoon the sophomore-freshnan ball game was played with Mr. W. C. Camp as referee. '86 was heavily handl capped by the loss of Ike as umpire and this evidently had a depressing influence on them. as they left the yelling mostly to the freshmen and juniors. The freshman pitcher, however, was badly confused and the game sulted: '86 11,'87 2. Then came the rush. Solid phalanxes of men four abreast and about twenty deep were formed, the sopho-mores on one side and the freshmen supported by the juniors on the other. These noved slowly forward until they met with a errific concussion. The freshmen were com pletely victorious, carrying everything before them, and • in spite of their frantic efforts the sophomores were driven rapidly back until they gave up. After the wrest-ling, which resulted generally in favor of '86, the freshmen broke for the gate. This to

'86, the freshmen broke for the gate. This to their consternation they found in the possession of the sophomores, who having formed a double line on either side were prepared to give them an exit more speedy than graceful. Each one under the pressure of fifty combined sophomoric pushes went spinning out and quite a distance on his way homeward before he succeeded in stopping. This, however, did not last, for the plucky freshmen formed again and driving '86 before them marched down the sidewalk home. 'W is by Marine Insurance company, a judgment for the defendant has been entered in the Common Pleas court in accordance with the advice of the Supreme court. Which are already and driving '86 before them marched down the sidewalk home. '87 is by all acknowledged to be an exceedingly plucky class.

R. P. Hallock, '81, has been chosen pro-

fessor of rhetoric, logic and psychology in the Louisville, Ky., High school. Prof. Dubois will return immediately from Europe to take charge of the civil engineering department, left vacant by the death of Prof. Norton. The lacrosse team will go to New York

Whitneyville, Among the gifts to the esteemed pastor of Whitneyville Congregational church, Rev. Austin Putnam, déserving special mention on Austin Putnam, deserving special mention on the occasion of his golden wedding on Tuesday evening, was an elegant gold headed abony cane, the gift of three cousins, Messrs. James Davis of the Whitney avenue horse railroad, William Davis, the brick manufacturer residing in Handen, and Ellsworth Davis, of the City market. These gentlemen have been identified with the Whitneyville church since boyhood days and the gift was a darbits of could and other leaders extention to the Van darbits, Golds and other leaders extention to the Van darbits, Golds and other leaders extention to the Van darbits, Golds and other leaders extention to the Van darbits, Golds and other leaders extention to the Van darbits, Golds and other leaders extention courses. Fair at Branford.

Mailhouse, Jeremiah Bishop; East Haven, O. B. Thompson, Stephen Hemingway;
Long Strings of Oxen—Beautiful Carts—
Large Exhibits—Dancing, Racing, Speech-Making and Splendid Drum
Corps.

Yesterday morning dawned bright and clear and the postponed Branford fair was suffered to go on. The air was cool and it was a fine fall day. Shortly after 10 o'clock the strings of oxen and the decorated carts of the strings of oxen and the decorated carts of the strings of oxen and the decorated carts of the strings of oxen and the decorated carts of the strings of oxen and the decorated carts of the strings of oxen and the decorated carts of the strings of oxen and the decorated carts of the strings of oxen and the decorated carts of the strings of oxen and the decorated carts of the strings of oxen. Bishop; East Haven, O. B. Thompson, Stephen Hemingway; the down cane, the gift of three cousins, Messrs. James Davis of the Whitney avenue horse railroad, William Davis, the brick manufacturer residing in Hamden, and Ellsworth Davis, of the City market. These gentlemen the persons named in the findictment are William B. Bronson, Stephen Hemingway; the occasion of his golden wedding on Tueston, O. B. Thompson, Stephen Hemingway; the occasion of his golden wedding on Tueston, O. B. Thompson, Stephen Hemingway; the occasion of his golden wedding on Tueston, O. B. Thompson, Stephen Hemingway; the occasion of his golden wedding on Tueston, O. B. Thompson, Stephen Hemingway; the persons, Stephen Hemingway; the dony cane, the gift of three cousins, Messrs. James Davis of the Whitney avenue horse railroad, William Davis, of the City market. These gentlemen have been identified with the Whitneyville charked the postponed are strictly and the postp State Correspondence.

sion was a gay one. There were six carts gaudily trimmed with every variety of vegetable and flower. Two of them were especially elaborate and were covceived and executed extremely well. One was in the form of a horse car, like the open cars run ning on the New York Third avenue railroad. This cart was the work of citizens of Stony Creek. The other was a log cabin. It was made of logs and corn and trimmed with the fruits of the earth. Mottoes hung in and around it and it had a wonderfully homelike and cheerful appearance. It stood first in the estimation of the judges. There were sixty-nine pairs of oxen in the procession, Southington. *

The great social event of the week was the golden wedding celebrated at the house of Mr. Sereno H. Scranton on Tuesday evening, Oct 3. The reception in the afternoon was well attended notwithstanding the unfavora-ble aspect of the weather, and in the evening about two hundred were present to offer congratulations to the happy pair who have enjoyed the rare experience of witnessing the \$265 from William Caffrey last February, nolle on payment of \$40.

William J. Killoy, breach of peace and assault on William Schmauder in New Haven last June, nolle on payment of \$10 and costs.

John Weishaupt, disobedience of an order of the Board of Health, nolle on payment of \$9.48.

Edward L. Davis, breach of peace July 10, and assault on Lillian Hunter, New Haven, nolle on payment of \$25.

Arguments were heard in the case of James
Mohan vs. St. Patrick's T. A. B. society of
New Haven, after which the court adjourned
until this morning.

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derbilts, Goulds and other leaders, gathering courage at every step as they found no supporting orders in the market except in the case of a very few stocks. The sales increased in volume as the day were on and in the last hour there was a regular avalanche of stock, under which prices declined to about the low-est of the day in most cases. It is believed that many of the sales to-day were short ones, but the rapid decline in values undoubtedly brought out a good deal of long stock, as margins were exhausted and atop orders uncovered. The greatest decline for the active list was in Oregon Transcontinental, which closed \$% lower than last night and at the lowest point the stock has ever touched. Next to this in point of weakness came the Northern Facifics, Ornahas, Texas Pacific, Canada Southern, Chicago and Alton, Kansas, Texas, Michigan Central and Louis-ville and Nashville. ville and Nashville. The last mentioned, notwith-standing the fact that Mesers. Gould and Sage were elected to the directory of the road to-day, exhibited much weakness and closed to-night % off from last evaning's bid. The decline for the usually active stocks saide from Orsgon Transcontinental ranged from % to 3 per cent. In some of the specialties there were some wide changes, which are accredite

chiefly to manipulation. Alton and Terre Haute common closed 7 per cent higher. Money loaned at 2a2% per cent. during the greater part of the day, but toward the close the rate hard ened up to 3. Exchange closed lower at 482% a485. The actua rates were 481%a481% for sixty days, and 484a484% for demand. Governments closed firm. Closing prices reported over the private wires; BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers.] Bld Asket

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Erie. if hour they returned will against all of the accused. Judge lydenburgh at once moved that the verdict esset aside on account of insufficiency of evidence. The court reserved its decision and an adjournment was taken until this morning at 10 o'clock.

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Wheat, 192 cars; corn, 587 cars; oats, 188 18,000 head.

WHEAT—Spot grades are held stronger and prices have advanced about it per bushel, closing firm. There is an increasing inquiry for cash No. 2 red, mainly for string and mixing purposes.

COHN—The October option opened strong and about %c higher, later became weaker and fell back about %c, under a pressure to sell, closing, however, with a little more strongth; later deliveries declined %a%c and closed fairly steady.

OATS—Spot lots are doing better by %a%c per bushel ou more reserved offerings, leaving off firm. The options advanced %a%c on the early trading, later ruled sasier and fell back %a%c, closing barely steady. NEW YORK, Oct. 3. eady.

BYE-Dull and depressed; 2,500 bushels Westernid at 64 ga64 ye in elevator; beat loads quoted at c; State and Canada 70 a72c.

BARLEY AND MALT-Dull and nominal. BARLEY AND MALT—Dull and norminal.

FLOUR—Prices have not varied further, with generally free sellers; demand continues light, both from shippers and the home trade.

PORK—Market steady and quiet. Spot mess quoted at \$11 50a12.

LARD—Market closed dull and weak. Cash, 8.25c; October, 8.16c; November, 8.00a,02c; December and year, 7.39c; January, 7.94a7.96c; February, 8.65; March, 8.19c.

PETROLEUM—Market quiet and steady; United, 11 13%; crude in barrels, 7%a8c; naphtha in barrels, 5%c; refined in barrels, 18%a8%c.

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