

Next Week in New Haven

Monday, October 2.

From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. for two weeks, board of relief will hold meetings in Room 8, City Hall.

Tuesday, October 3.

Election day, also annual meeting of the town of New Haven. Vote to be taken on two constitutional amendments.

Wednesday, October 4.

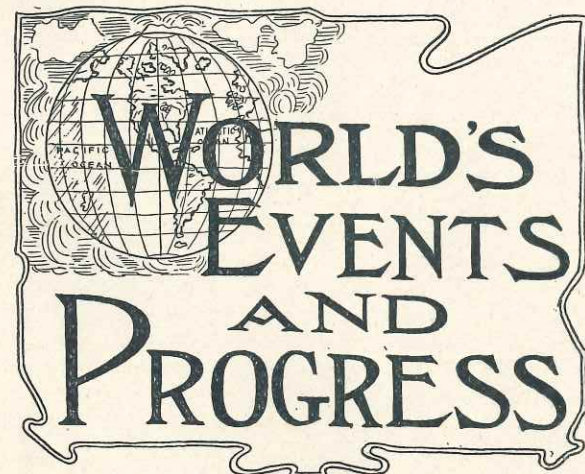
Local members Admiral Foote Post leave at 10:07 A. M. for Hartford, to attend G. A. R. convention.

Thursday, October 5.

Scotti-Pasquale concert in Woolsey Hall, at 8:15 P. M.

Saturday, October 7.

Football, Yale vs. Syracuse, at Yale Field, at 3 P. M.



Whymper's Great Climbing.

A famous mountain climber and an explorer of much distinction was Edwin Whymper, who died last week at Chamonix, France, at the age of 71. No alpinist's name is more widely known, but by the irony of circumstance the world at large knows him not for his achievements, but for his connection with a shocking disaster. The public has a short memory for exploits of mountain climbing, but nearly every one has read of the sensational ascent on the Matterhorn, July 14, 1865, in which Lord Francis Douglas, Rev. Alexander Hudson, Mr. Hadow and a guide named Croz, lost their lives. The ascent of the peak, till then reputed inaccessible, was safely made, but in descending one of the men slipped and pulled the others with him. The rope broke under the strain and the four in advance fell over 4,000 feet to the glazier below. Whymper was in no way to blame, but it is the scene which his name will always call to mind. But his list of achievements is notable. He came to the sport of climbing in a day when there were still big things to be done in the Alps, and with much skill and daring climbed peak after peak where the foot of man had never trod, the Matterhorn being the greatest of his achievements. It is now thought an easy ascent, but that is because the way is well known; in 1865, when there were no friendly chains, and the explorer had to find his own route, the case was very different. But Whymper's list of achievements is notable. He was born in

Passing of Judge H. W. Doolittle.

The funeral of ex-Judge Harry W. Doolittle, son of Dr. Thomas B. Doolittle, who died Monday afternoon, at the family residence, Thimble farm, two sisters, the Misses Ruth and Edith Doolittle. A large number of friends attended the funeral services. In the gathering were many from New Haven, a large delegation of attorneys being included. The Rev. George Weed Barhydt of the Trinity Episcopal church of Branford officiated at the obsequies. The pall bearers were Talcott H. Russell of New Haven, Henry W. Averill, Judge William R. Foote, John Eades, Judge Edwin Kelsey of Branford, and Professor George E. Beers of New Haven.



LATE JUDGE H. W. DOOLITTLE.

Pine Orchard, after an illness of less than three days, of heart trouble, was held Wednesday, with prayers at the house and services in Woodbury, where committal took place in the family lot in that town.

He is survived by his father and mother, one brother, Charles B. Doolittle of New Haven, and

forest fire, and this seems to be the destiny of our forests in spite of all that has so far been done to protect them. It would seem as if the government should apply its resources to guarantee the safety of the nation's wealth. It is child's play to follow in the path of these fires with appropriations adequate only to restore one-fiftieth of that which has been destroyed.

Noted Writer Dead.

Joel Benton of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who recently died in his eightieth year, was one of the old guard of unattached writers, and had contributed for years out of mind to newspapers and magazines. He was born in Amenia in Dutchess county, near Pough-

keepsie, and in Branford. By his integrity and good judgment he had won the confidence of the citizens of Branford and was coming more and more to be trusted in positions where such qualities are required, both in private and public affairs. Undoubtedly a very promising career has been interrupted by his untimely death.

ings there are 34,314 other structures in Philadelphia. These consist of 7,185 store buildings, 5,894 factories and shops, 167 brewing plants, 116 buildings occupied by financial institutions, 335 buildings occupied by benevolent and charitable institutions, and 253 religious schools, colleges and libraries. There are also 923 churches and 235 public schools. The census of 1910 gave Philadelphia 1,603,000 population.

Some Self-Made Men.

The president of the National Reserve bank of Kansas City spoke before 23 directors of the bank the other day. The wealth of the men aggregates \$20,000,000. He asked each man who had begun business with a capital

IN THE PUBLIC EYE



HARRY V. WHIPPLE,

Cashier of the Merchants National Bank and Republican candidate for city treasurer, whose well-known fitness for this position should make his election sure. Mr. Whipple was defeated for this office two years ago by the narrowest margin, but his legion of friends are putting forth every effort for his success on Tuesday.



After the roll-call the tall member stood up and