

EVENING. AUGUST 26 1890.

Immunity Association.

GOVERNOR

OF -

CONNECTICUT

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H. STEVENSON of
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Immunity Association

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The American.

WATERBURY, CONN., AUGUST 26, 1890.

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THREE MONTHS 1 50 | ONE MONTH 50

TERMS, IN ADVANCE.

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Conn., as second-class matter.

It is charged that Capt McKay of the Um-
bria refused to permit the usual benefit
concert on board, until the passengers and
performers, who were chiefly Americans,
had relinquished their desire to give half the
proceeds to an American benevolent insti-
tution, and consented to give them all to the
Aged Seamen's home of Liverpool, the cus-
tomary beneficiary. He insisted, it is said,
that only British sailors should be benefited
by the profits of a performance given on a
British ship. This is a most reprehensible
kind of British protection, which robs Amer-
ican charity of the fruits of American benev-
olence and American artistic talent on the
high seas.

IF HE calculated on drawing the fire of the
New York Tribune by his objection to the
order putting a limit to the tariff debate,
Senator Plumb must be gratified by his suc-
cess. Turning on him the pen lately dipped
in vitriol for Senator Quay, the Tribune's
correspondent writes:

Just at this point it occurred to Mr Plumb
that here was a chance for him to outdo in
charity the worst blatant of the "tariff
reformers," and give the country one more
signal and striking proof of his political ir-
responsibility and of his peculiar brand of
statesmanship.

Having accomplished this petty object, Mr
Plumb becomes silent and Mr Aldrich's order
is to-day adopted without objection. The ease
with which this deal between the Republicans
and Democrats was effected illustrates the
value of such practical politicians as Quay
and Gorman in accomplishing results. If
the matter had been left in the hands of mere
statesmen like Hoar and Morgan

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If the Oklahoma p
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Now is the time to
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Plumb didn't mean
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It is said that the
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Boulanger now e
Paris journal. He
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ving this banquet of song will be appre-
ciated and crowded houses attend both con-
certs.

REMOVING THE HEADSTONES.

The Rev. Dr. Anderson Secures the skull
of an Early Pastor of the First Church.

The work preliminary to the grading of the
old Grand street cemetery for public pur-
poses was begun Friday. A force of men un-
der the supervision of John C. Eggleston
commenced the removal of the headstones.
The headstones together with the remains in
the graves will be removed subject to the
wishes of the friends of the decedents. When
no request is made the remains will be left
untouched and the headstones will be buried.
The number of interments in the cemetery is
considerably over 2,000. "Father" S. M.
Judd's remarkable map of the cemetery
containing the exact location of each grave,
is of inestimable value to the committee in
the work of removal. "Father" Judd also
has the name, age and date of death of each
person interred in nine Waterbury ceme-
teries from the settlement of the town down to
the present time.

The work of grading the Grand street cem-
etry will be commenced as soon as the
headstones have been disposed of and the
remains, in cases where requests for removal
have been made, have been disinterred. One
of the graves that were opened Friday was
that of the Rev. Mr. Southmayd, an early
pastor of the First church. The skeleton was
well preserved although the body had been
buried something like a century. The Rev.
Dr. Anderson secured the skull.

Waterbury's "Black Friday."

This is indeed Waterbury's black Friday.
In our ancient place of burial, on the grave-
stones of our fathers, no longer can the moon
look down, "as though she were singing a
soundless tune," can "the wind come and
moan," can "the rain come and weep," for,
alas! strangers and aliens have turned under
the sod the beloved memorials of Water-
bury's noblest, bravest, oldest dead.

On the 26th of August, 1891, when we cele-
brate, or should celebrate, the organization
of the First church in this town of two
hundred years ago, what shall we have to show,
or what evidence can we give, to those who
shall come hither, that the founders of the
church, or the fathers of the town, ever re-
ceived Christian burial?

SARAH J. PRICHARD.

April 24, 1891.