AN ALLEGED OUTRAGE COMMITTED BY A SPANISH MAN-OF-WAR.

The Spanish Colors Were Saluted by the American, but Not Being Satisfied the Warship Fired a Blank Cartridge and Later Sent a Solid Shot at the Vessel-Statement of the Alliance's Commander New York, March 12.—The dring of the Spanish man-of-war at the steamer them. It may be that the ship was a Alliance is likely to lead to serious new one on that station." complications. The owners of the line are very indignant at the insult, and say they will demand a reason for the attempt to stop an American mail steamship on the high seas in time of peace. The following letter has been

sent to Secretary Greham: "The American mail teamer Alliance under my command, while on her homeward voyage from Colon to New York was, on the morning of March 8, off the east end of Cuba. At6:30 a barkendine-rigged steamship was sighted under the land bearing directly for us At 7:15 she set her colors, proving to be a Spanish gunboat. I immediately ordered the American ensign holsted on the Alliance and saluted the Spanlard, which salute was duly returned by her. I then saluted once more and supposed the matter was at an end. about five minutes later the Spaniard fired a blank cartridge and a few moments later another one, followed shortly afterwards by three solid shots, all of which fell short of

the Alliance, but showing conclusively that the Spanlard was firing at us. I, being fully six miles off-shore, and on the high seas, paid no further attention to the Spanlard, but kept to my course. The Spaniard kept up the chase, although gradually dropping astern, fully twenty-five miles.

I desire to know if the Spaniard had any right to fire on my ship, with the probable chance of endangering the lives of the passengers and crew under my charge or compel me to heave-to, as he probably intended.

respectfully ask for information or that subject, as I did not and do not propose to heave-to, thereby losing time in my voyage, to oblige Spanish gunboats or any others except in cases of

Respectfully, JAMES A. CROSSMAN,

Commander. The story told by the ship's officers is that at daylight last Friday about 6:30, while going through the windward passage for the Carribean sea to the Atlantic a ship was seen coming out from the land at Cape Maysi, the eastern point of Cuba. The stranger laid her course with the evident object of intercepting the Alliance and at 7 o'clock she hoisted the orange and crimson colors, which, taken with her build and general appearance, left no doubt in the minds of those aboard the Alliance that she was a Spanish man-of-

No sooner were the gunboat's colors seen at her mizzen peak than Captain Crossman of the Alliance ordered the stars and stripes to be hoisted on the jack staff over the taffrail and dipped three times in salute. The marine man-of-war and the Alliance's ensign stowed. Hardly had this been accomplished than the Spaniard again displayed her colors, and, as a mark of intoxication, Wells' wife, Annie, a some and dipped again, and then left flying, toxicated condition. This is said then to the amazement of those aboard present statute. the American ship a blank cartridge was fired from the warship's forward port gun.

The shot was probably meant as an invitation to the Alliance to heave-to, but Captain Crossman had no intention of obeying the summons. He remarked to Executive Officer Russell, who was

"The Spaniard seems to be firing a

Then Captain Crossmon kept on his course. Soon afterwards another blank shot was fired, which the captain greeted by saying;

"All right. Let him shoot to h-l." A third shot was fired, but this time it was shot in earnest. It was a solid shot and not a harmless blank cartridge with which the gunboat next charged her forward port rifle, and she yawed from her course that the gun might be aimed at the flying Yankee.

The course of the shot could be seen where it ricocheted along the water before finally going to the bottom, a full quarter of a mile short of its mark Still Captain Crossman kept his course and waited for the gunboat to overtake him if she could. The black smoke be gan to pour from the gunboat's funnel and the water around her bow began to heap up in a way that showed tha her fires were being vigorously forced and steam pushed up to its big heat limit. The gunboat fired a second solid shot ten minutes later and a third after another equal interval of time.

Both shots struck the water in plain But observation through glass showed that she was gradually falling astern, and after a chase lasting wenty-five miles she gave it up and laid away on her course.

Captain Crossman was very indignant over the occurrence when seen here. He said:

"We were from six to eight miles off shore when the occurrence took place and not in Spanish jurisdiction. were southward of Cuba when we first sighted the warship and far away from Guantanago, where I understand they have been having trouble in that country. I had seen in the Panama Star and Herald, before I sailed from Colon. a dispatch stating that gunboats were cruising along the eastern coast Cuba to prevent the landing of fili busters. In consequence of this I took pains to keep off my ordinary co usually pass within a mile of Cape

"If I had been within one marine

FIRED UPON THE ALLIANCE, ship. But I was not and he had no right to stop me. We were at a speed of 13 knots and we kept it up. Although he fired up he could not make more than about 11% knots. I suppose he wanted to show the authority and prestige of a warship, but I have no time to waste on gunboats. Besides any one with half the eye of a seaman could see that this was an ordinary passenger steamer, just going about her business. He set no signals till we were so far away we could not read

### ANOTHER TRUST FORMED.

#### This Time All the Glass Companies Enter a Combine.

Chicago, March 12.-What is believed to be the evolution of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company into a trust controlling all of the plate glass companies in the country began to-day in the purchase of the properties of the Diamond Plate Glass company, the great western rival of the eastern concerns. The figures in the transaction have not been given out, but it states that the investment represents \$3,000,000. The company has some valuable gas holdings in the Indiana fields and operates a facory at Kohomo and another at Elwood, Ind., employing at present 1,600 peo

For several years the plate glass in terests had a strong combination on prices and kept prices up to profitable nargins. A year ago all the factories were stocked up with glass and the dull imes brought about a blg slump in the trade. In an effort to rearrange prices the combination fell to pieces and ever were simply generalities. since then a sharp competition has marked its trade.

The Pittsburg Plate Glass company epresents the largest capital in the old | tax law undertook to ascertain the incombine and is endeavoring to secure introl of trade by direct purchases of all the plants.

#### AFFAIRS ARE SERIOUS.

#### A Squadron May be Sent to South American Waters.

Washington, March 12.—Political that the law was to be pronounced void because taxing the agencies and a serious conditon and the navy will instrumentallities of the governments probably order Admiral Meade's squadron to Colon. A telegram from Admiral by no means to be admitted that the Meade this morning reported that to- income of state and municipal securimorrow he would send the Minneapolls

While it is not admitted at the navy department it is understood that the discriminating between such securi-Venezuelan situation is responsible for ties and others of the like character. the change. Admiral Meade is reported to have been informed, probably from Washington, that France threatens to take action with reference to the ex-pulsion of the French and Belgian ministers from Venezuela and that Germany has ordered two warships to Laguayara to enforce the payment of a German loan and his dispatch of the Minneapolis is a natural consequence. The admiral's fleet was last heard from at Trinidad, West Indies, a few days ago.

#### The First Action Begun.

Nashua, N. H., March 12.-To-day Deputy Sheriff Minas served notice for courtesy was returned in kind by the Attorneys Wason and Jackson upon light liquor dealers' suit for \$1,500 was unbent from the halyards and against each on behalf of Frank J. Wells. The actions are brought under the statutes of damages resulting from extra politeness, Captain Crossman or- what notorious character, having brokdered the Alliance's flag to be run up en her leg last month while in an in-Again was the salute acknowledged and have been the first action under the

#### Sued For Damages

New London, March 12 -Charles H Lamb, the local agent, and Secretary Miller of Hartford, state agent of the Connecticut Humane society, were made the defendants this afternoon in a suit brought by F. J. Johnson of this city for \$150 damages. Agent Lamb a weeks ago killed a horse belonging other. He said: to Johnson, which, it is alleged, was being starved to death. Johnson denies that he ill treated the animal. laims \$50 for trespass and \$100 as the value of the animal that was shot.

#### Defrauded a Bank.

Portland, Me., March 12.-Stephen Hinkley, jr., son of Stephen Hinkley, a leading citizen of Gorham, has been for ome time head bookkeeper of the Canal National bank. Several weeks ago a shortage was discovered in his books and he left town for New York. defrauded the bank of \$3,000. This has peen made good by his father and he will not be prosecuted. It is supposed that his expensive habits used up the

#### He Kept His Word,

Sanford, Me., March 12.-Leroy V. Fernald, the Lebanon murderer, died at Alfred jail at 8 o'clock to-night, The morning after he was locked up he cut his throat with a jacknife, making a wound four inches long. Dr. Day sew ed up the wound and last week Fer nald tore it open and the doctor had to take thirty stitches. He had been unable to eat any solid food since his injury was inflicted, and he died of starvation. He had repeatedly said he would never come out alive.

#### Organizing for Annexation

Victoria, B. C., March 12.-To-day's advices from Honolulu confirm the previous reports that the ex-queen has been sentenced to five year's imprison ment. Leading loyalists are organizing solidly for annexation.

#### For a Military Park.

Washington, March 12.—Secretary Lamont to-day appointed Cornelius Cadle, Don Carlos Buel and Robert T. cooney, commissioners to establish national military park at the battle Jeague shore I would have stopped my field of Shiloh, Tenm.

#### ARGUING THE INCOME TAX.

NO TIME SET BY THE COURT IS WHICH DEBATE WILL END.

Atto ney General O ney, and Messrs, Carton and Choate Address the Court at Great Length and Give Good Arguments foand Against the Bill.

Washington, March 12.-The ancouncement that Attorney General Olney, Hon. James C. Carter and Hon. Joseph H. Choate of New York would address the supreme court upon the income tax law attracted a large attendance at the session of the supreme ourt of the United States to-day.

Before Atorney General Olney, who was the first speaker, entered upon his argument, Chief Justice Fuller notified him that he might proceed without regard to any limitation of time, as the period for hearing had been extended by the court.

Attorney General Olney devoted his argument on the part of the United States to the constitutional questions which the several plaintiffs alleged to be involved in the cases presented. Many of the objections raised seemed to him to be simply perfunctory, taken pro forms, and by way of precaution. No time, he thought, need be expended in discussing the averments that the income tax law was an evasion of vested rights and took property without due process of law. These propositons

Turning to another question he said suppose it to be true that the income comes of citizens by methods which were not only disagreeable, but were infringements of personal rights. The onsequence would be not that the law was void, but that the hotly deounced inquisitorial methods could not be resorted to. Similar considerations would apply to the objection of the several states. It had not yet been definitely adjudicated and it was tles were not taxable by the United to Laguayara, thus breaking the itin- States when assessed as part of the erary. States when assessed as part of the erary. law assessing income generally and no But, suppose the contrary was the re-sult, that would not prove that the law was bad in toto, but that it was bad only as to the income of state and municipal securities.

The attorney general continued: If I am right in these observations, the constitutional contention of the plaintiff's simmers down to two points. One is that an income tax is a direct tax and must be imposed according to the rule of apportionment, and the oth er is based upon the alleged violation of the constitution with regard to uniformity. I do not stop to discuss the apportionment is. I do not think I ought to delay the court for any coner an income tax is direct or indirect Whether an income tax is what the constitution describes as a "direct tax" is a question as completely concluded by repeated adjudications as any question can be. It is not a direct tax within the meaning of the constitution unless five oncurring judgments of this court have

all been erroneous. The attorney general denied that any land tax was aimed at or attempted by the statute-there was no lien on land payment. The whole scope and ten or of the statute showed the contemple. ted subject of taxation to be personal property, and nothing else. Discussing the meaning of the word "uniform," as applied to the collection of imposts, excises, etc., he declared that the word had a territorial application, and no

A federal tax, which is not a poll tax a tax on land, must be the same He in all parts of the country. It cannot be one thing in Maine and another The law providing thing in Florida. for such a tax must be like a bankruptcy law or a naturalization law. It must have the same operations every where, wholly irrespective of state

> The attorney general said that it was quite beside the issue to argue in this r any other case that congress had mistaken what public policy required. On that point congress was the sole and final authority and its decision once more controlled every other department of the government. No exemption was made by the statute in favor of a class that was not based on some obvious line of public policy, and, that class being established, one uniform rule was applicable to its members. It is manifest that in this distinction between people with incomes over \$4,000 and those with incomes under that amount congress was proceeding upon definite lews of public policy and was aiming at accomplishing a great public object. It was seeking to adjust the load of taxtion to the shoulders of the community in the manner that would make it most easily borne and most lightly felt. So with business corporations. Their net incomes were taxed at the standard rate of 2 per cent., but undiminished by the standard deduction of \$4,000. The result might be that a man in business as a member of a corporation was taxable at a little higher rate than a man in the same business by himself or as a co-partner.

tI was common knowledge that corporations are so successful an agency for the amount of business and the cumulation of wealth, that a large section of the community viewed them with intense disfavor. When, therefore, this income tax law made a special class of business corporations and taxed their incomes at a higher a rate than that which applied to the incomes of persons not incorporated. it but recognized existing social facts

and conditions which it would be folly

The attorney general spoke not quite an hour, and was followed by Hon. James C. Carter, who was the last speaker in the argument to support the tax. He stated in the cutset that he appeared for the Continental Trust company, which had instructed him to admit and plead the constitutionality of the law. That was admitted in the demurrer to the complaint of Mr. Hyde, its stockholder, and was ad-

mitted outside the demurrer. This corporation, said was one of those wealthy concerns which might be supposed to be adversely affected by the operation of the law. But he was glad to be able to believe that there were some wealthy men who were ready and willing to come forward and contribute the pro portion of the revenues of the government, which was their obligation.

Mr. Carter devoted some time to humorous, semi-sarcastic review of the propositions advanced by Mr. Edmunds He said that when that master hand swept over the strings, the true melody of the piece came out and he was not disappointed to find that the topics suggested to the court for its consideration were political economy, sociology and general legislative discretion. Proper enough they may be for disussion before a legislative assembly, but what would a judicial tribune do

with them? Mr. Carter said he would not have introduced these topics of political economy; but they having been presented, he would present some views in relation to the general subject. The proper rule for taxation, he said, was that it should be laid wih regard to the taxpayer's ability to pay the tax. And that ability was not to be determined by the amount of property he has, but by how much he had to spend. If in laying the tax the legislature should make mistakes, the remedy did not lie in an appeal to the judiciary "This court," Mr. Carter said, "is not the only depositary of the rights and privileges of the people. The great trustees thereof are congress and the

egislatures of the several states." Mr. Carter expressed his regret that he people had not sent better men to the late congress, but asked how it could be helped. If the result was a deection in the quality of legislation, which I do not believe, at least," he said, with an air that convulsed the ourt and spectators with laughter, "I am not one to state that belief here. The people must take the consequence f their choice of members of congress. Mr. Edmunds, sald Mr. Carter, believed that there was a plan of rolled by callng upon the judges of this court to evise the work of congress. He could iot agree with his learned friend in the expediency or desirability of the plan. There was no pertainty, with all deference, he said, that the legislative duties would be better done, if they were asumed by the court. The policy of legislatures in the imposition of taxes or centuries had been governed by the onsideration of cheapness, ease and efectiveness in its collection.

Human nature was so constituted that endeavored to throw off a burden it ould escape. This gave rise to conests between the rich and the poor question what the constitutional rule of and in all such contests the poor would inevitably go to the wall. We had eard in this argument that the rich from the taxing power, but it was not o. Before the income tax was enacted the government had some \$500,000,000 a year for its expenditures, three-fifths of which came from impost duties. These Mr. Edmunds said had not been cor tributed in any great amount by the poor, but Senator John Sherman had delared that the poor paid nine-tenths of them. The agitation in behalf of the oor people in this regard led to a politcal revolution which in fact, ho resulted in the maintenance of this gi gantic scheme of injustice practically unchanged, but modified or moderated to the extent of from thirty to fifty millions of taxes to be collected from the wealthier portion of the community

Proceeding then to consider the con stitutional questions involved in the sase Mr. Carter said it was claimed that the law was unconstitutional because an income tax was a direct tax.

"Is that an open question?" he asked. The court had said that it was liable to err and they were bound to believe it, and he would not for a moment ar gue that a wrongful decision should not be reversed. He believed that nothng was ever settled in this co ecessary to guard against the creepng of error into the new decision. ourt was asked to reconsider its decison in this case in order that rich men might escape from paying taxes assess d against them. Was that a proper and for which the court should overturn a long series of decisions extending ove

Direct taxes, Mr. Carter argued, were those that could be equally apportioned among the states. It had been suggestd that it meant something more and the court was asked to infer that some thing more for the purpose of limiting the exercise by congress of the taxing power. Congress, Mr. Carter said, was not outhorized to arbitrarily exercis the taxing power. The power was such a sue as everybody would concede was not equable or just-such as taxing bald-headed men because they were such. But when congress came to lay a tax on men because they were rich and exempt others because they were poor it came within the legitimate exercise of its power, for then it took hold upon proper subjects for taxation. clear instance of arbitrary exercise of the taxing power, said Mr. Carter, made up a case for the consideration and de termination of the course. It was said n opposition that this law was class taxation, said Mr. Carter. That was certainly true. It was said that two per ent. of the people would pay this tax If that were so, and he characterized the statement as a striking comm ry upon the rapidity with which the possession of wealth was becoming centralized, it was true because two cent, of the people own five-sixths of (Continued on Seventh Page.)

### TROOPS ARE ORDERED OUT

WILL BE ON THE MENE OF THE LEVEE RIOTS THIS MORNING.

everal Negroes Were Killed in the Pitched Battle and They Were Shot Down Like Dogs By the Frenzled Mob Which Attacked Them.

New Orleans, La., March 12.-Another bloody riot occurred along the levee this morning, between St. Ann and Duoutright, while a number were wound-

The killing was done by a mob of white men, numbering about two hun-Winchesters. The negroes were about to start to work on the steamer Engineer, when the white men approachpoured volley after volley into the negroes. The negroes were given no quarter and were shot down like dogs. Sev eral innocent persons also suffered. Among those killed was Jules Clice Car abee, a shoemaker, who happened to be in the vicinity. James Bane, the purser of the Engineer, was standing on the levee, when the attack was made H. Mead, George B. Miller, Henry Marand eh received four wounds, three in the head and another in the arm. His wounds may prove fatal. The shooting occurred a few minutes after 7. There was a dense fog prevailing and this afforded the white men an excellent chance to do their bloody work. There were only six policemen on the scene and no arrests were made, as the police were as badly frightened.

The attackers were composed of two parties. One crowd appeared at the orner of Dumaine street and the other ame from the corner at St. Ann treet. Corporal Devanney, who was l harge of the police, ordered the mob o disperse, but not attention was paid to him and the mob grew larger Suddenly a shot was fired. The first report was followed by five or six and the firing became general. The smoke and for combined made the scene almost as dark as night. The negroe were on board the ship and had just raised the tarpaulin off hatch No. 2 when the attack was made. were taken completely by surprise and their cries were pitiful. Many sough refuge aboard the ship and many ran down the wharf and escaped. On negro jumped under the wharf. said that 200 shots were fired. After the shooting the attackers hurried off After their departure a large numbe of police appeared and cleared the wharf of the crowds which had gathered. Search was then made for the dead and wounded. Carabee was found dead in front of a store at St. Anne and Decatur street, to which place he ran before he fell. Blood was gushing from a terrible wound in the head.

One negro was found dead on the levee at the head of St. Louis street. He lay in a pool of blood, which came from a large wound in his head. The negro was running from the scene when shot. Another dead negro was found some distance away from the first. He had crawled under a tank and there died. The names of these negroes are not known.

The purser was about to go abour the vessel for safety when he was fired Three policemen were in front of Mr. Bane and they knelt down be hind some freight. One man shoved the barrel of a pistol in close proximity o Mr. Bane's head and fired. purser fell bleeding and was again fired at and wounded

Captain Wood of the Engineer was on deck and saw the conflict. He says that the scene was like a battlefield, After the shooting the captain sent Mr. Bane to the hospital. Captain Wood nounced the shooting as an outrage and Mayor Fitzpatrick appearing Capain Wood paid his compliments to his

onor in unmeasured terms. Mayor Fitzpatrick gave the police trict orders to arrest suspected rioters There was also trouble at another point this morning. Rose, Howe & Morrow and Elder, Dempster & Co. have ships in the neighborhood of Philip street and this morning both firms were to ontinue the loading of their vessels. Shortly after 7 o'clock a dozen or more regroes appeared on the levee and were roceeding loward the ship preparato y to beginning their work. Suddenly wo gangs of white men came out of Philip and Soraparu streets and severa until it was settled right, but it was shots rang out. One negro staggered and fell, and the rest ran in terror in every direction. The white men, after they had fired, quickly disappeared. The wounded man is William Camp-

bell. He was taken to a hospital. Governor Foster was in consultation with the representatives of the commercial bodies until midnight. He ther stated that he had received a telegram of inquiry from Secretary Gresham. which he was not willing to give out for publication before to-morrow. The governor has issued a proclamation calling out the militia to preserve order. and they will be on the levee Wednesday morning.

#### His Bight Arm Cut Off.

John Bradshaw, aged about twentyfive, head brakeman in the nigh switching gang in the Consolidated road vard in this city, fell down between the cars while pulling a coupling pin about 1:30 o'clock this morning. The wheels passed over his right arm cutting it off between the wrist and the

#### The Report Rejected.

Bridgeport, March 12.-The report of the charter committee was presented to the aldermen to-night at their meet ing and was rejected, the vote being to 3. The councilmen tabled the mat ter without taking action.

#### Hurt by a Falling Wall. Waupun, Wis., March 12 .- Fire here this morning destroyed several business

houses. Six persons were seriously hurt

by a falling wall.

FETERAN FIREMEN'S BALL. Pleasant Social Ev of at Warner Hall Last Evening.

The fifteenth annual concert and ball f the New Haven Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association was held in Warer hall last evening. The Philharmonc orchestra and the Samedi banjo club gave a concert from 8 to 9. The follow-

ing was the program: March-United States ...... Herman Selection—Behind the Scenes..... Bendix maine streets. Three men were killed Banjo club-Belle of Chicago..... Sousa The grand march was led by George

W. Corbusier and Miss Corbusier fol owed by seventy-five couples. Among those present were Mrs. E. B. Bradley Mrs. J. C. Bartholomew, Mrs. Charles dred, who were armed with pistols and N. Nettleton, Miss Georgie Allen, Miss Susie Cook, Miss Cora Wilcox, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Tyler, Miss Coats, Miss M. A. Ferris, Miss Ruth Ellis, Miss ed from all directions. Many of them took positions behind box cars and Mable Parker, Miss Shaw, Miss Bassett Miss Bradley, Miss P. Gristwake. The Mable Parker, Miss Shaw, Miss Bassett following were the committees: Floor committee-George W. Corbusier, chairman; Charles E. Hall, Henry Hall, Charles C. Hall, E. B. Bradley, J. C. Bartholomew, George W. Bean, Henry

> House committee-J. C. Bartholomew hairman, William N. Johnson, Charles in, William H. Lawrence. Reception committee-Charles A. Net-

tleton, chairman, B. H. Bouglass, A. H. Hurlburt, N. D. Sperry, George H. Coe, Joel E. Bassett. Executive committee-George W. Corbusier, chairman, E. B. Bradley, George H. Coe, J. C. Bartholomew, Henry T.

#### NEW HAVEN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA First Concert to be Given in Alumni Halt

To-morrow. The first grand concert of the New Haven Symphony orchestra of forty nusicians will be given at Alumni hall the conductorship of Professor Parker. The concert master and soloist will be Isldore Troostwyk. The concert marks an event in the history of music in New Haven, and the indications are, from the interest taken in this organization and the movement it represents, by the most cultivated music-loving public, that the orchestra will become a permanent institution and an honor to Yale and New Haven.

The following program will be ren-

Overture Rosamunde, Op. 26. II. Concerto for the violin in G minor, .Max Bruch

2.-Adagio. 3.-Finale, Allegro Energico... III. Two Elegiac Melodies for String Orchestra, Op. 34..... Edvard Grieg a-Herzwunden.

b-Letzter Fruhling. IV. Symphony No. 8 in B flat major Joseph Haydn Adagio, Allegro, Adagio Cantabile, Menuetto, Finale Presto.

#### CHARGES WERE DISMISSED.

#### Captain Daley of Steamer 5, Charged With Dereliction of Duty.

fire commissioners was held last evening to act upon the charges preferred against Captain William H. Daly of steamer No. 5 by ex-Driver Stephen H. Webster of the same company, who was reduced to a first grade fireman at the last meeting of the board. All the commissioners were present and the charges were considered in executive ession until after 11 o'clock.

The charges against Captain Daley specified dereliction of duty in the engine house. After a lengthy deliberation the commissioners decided to dis miss the charges but voted to instruc-Chief Kennedy to order Captain Daley to adhere more closely to the rules in

#### STATE OYSTER GROWERS.

The Legislative Committee of the State Association - Visit to Hurtford Yesterday. The legislative committee of the State Ovster Growers' association went upto Hartford yesterday and opposed the bill uniting the fish commission, the shell fish commission and the game

commission into one commission. The oyster growers opposed any change af- of compensation. These are not obecting teh shell fish commission. The chairman of the committee on fisheries | without the records?" n the senate reported unfavorably on his bill, uniting all three, and favorably on a bill uniting the fish and game gan. Those who expressed themselves ommissions, but leaving the shell fish separate commission. Teh members of the legislative com-

mittee of the tSate Oyster Growers' association also went before the comnittee in regard to the oyster police The members of the committee of

he Oyster Growers' association are Henry C. Rowe of New Haven, Stiles udson, sr., of Stratford, Dumont Merwin of Milford, Albert Lewis of Bridge port, David C. Sanford of New Haven, Albert Hoyt of South Norwalk, Henry P. Stagg of Stratford.

#### HON. JOHN M. DOUGLASS ELECTED. Late Thomas F. Pickering.

Middletown, March 12.-Hon. John M. Douglass of this city was to-day declared elected senator from the Twentyecond district to succeed the late Senator Thomas F. Pickering. The special election ordered by Governor Coffin was the selectmen will be present at the eld to-day in all the towns in the dis- hearing trict, and the result gave Douglass a majority of 869, defeating the democratcandidate, Joseph Gladwin of Port-

The vote in the towns was as follows: Middlefield, Douglass 43, Gladwin 5.

## OBJECT TO ASSESSMENT.

#### RETRENCHMENT AND REFORM COM-MITTER MET LAST NIGHT.

Claims Made Against Board of Comtion-Its Acts Declared Invalid-Public Morgue Recommended-Selectmen and

Lamp Committee Head Brief Sessions.

The meeting of the committee on retrenchment and reform, held at the city hall last night, was unusually interesting and at times exciting. Every member of the committee was present, as were also Charles B. Matthewman and Charles T. Coyle of the board of compensation, Felix Chillingworth, James Bishop, M. E. Chatfield, Henry G. Newton, L. J. Matthews, Lucius Rowe, James Clark, J. M. Lee

and Burton Mansfield. The meeting was called for the purpose of acting upon the communication of Councilman Chillingworth and others concerning assessments of benefits and damages for Boulevard sewer, between Derby avenue and Elm street. The communication sets forth that the board of compensation, which made the assessments, was not a legally constituted body, owing to the fact that it was composed of only two members, when the charter requires that there shall be three and that therefore it was not legally able to do any business.

After the communication had been read Councilman Chillingworth asked that the records of the board of compensation taken at the hearings on the extension of the sewer be submitted to the committee. It was also claimed that several of the parties affected by the assessment had never received any o-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock under notice of the hearings and that the board had done its work without any proper authority from the city.

In reply to these allegations Mr. Matthewman said that while the board of compensation was willing and anxious to shed any light on the matter that they could, it was not pos-sible to produce the records last night as they had not been notified that they would be wanted and consequently had not brought them with them. He also said that most of the gentlemen interested had been present at the nearings and he had heard no complaints that they had not been notified, One of the gentlemen whom it was laimed had not been notified was A. H. Hurlburt. In reference to this Mr. oyle stated that he had left a notice of the hearing at the place of business of Mr. Hurlburt with a lady clerk, Mr. Hurlburt denied that he had ever ceived such notice and sald that his lady clerk also denied having received any such notice. At this Mr. Bishop raised the point that the notice left was not a legal notice anyway, as the law required that a notice of a hearing should be left at the place of abode of the party notified. It was, how-ever, claimed by Mr. Coyle that the law allowed a notice to be served at a man's place of business with as much legality as though it were served at

In reference to the claim that the oard was not legally constituted As-Matthewman sistant City Attorney quoted from section 49 of the charter. which reads as follows: of a majority of the members of said board of compensation, in office at any time, shall, in all cases, be deem the action of the whole board, as fully as if every member thereof were present and participated in such action." He also said that he members of the board had consulted Attorney E. Doolittle and Corporation Counsel Ely in reference to the matter and had been advised that they could leg-

ally act. Attorney Bishop, however, claimed that the board of compensation was practically a judiciary board and that he could produce any quantity of authorities and decisions to support his laim that when it is provided that a board shall be composed of three members persons should have an opportunity to be heard before three instead of

"Well, gentlemen," said Alderman Keyes, "as I understand it this mittee is here for the purpose of rebearing the entire matter of the assesshas asked for the records of the board tainable to-night. Can't you go ahead

"I will under protest," replied Councilman Chillingworth, and the hearing beas opposing the present assessment were A. H. Hurlbut, Lucius Rowe, and others who claimed that their property had not been benefitted to the amount assessed against them by the board of compensation. At the conclusion of the hearing the committee took no action other than to decide to visit and Inspect

the locality on Friday. It was voted to recommend the estab-lishment of a public morgue to be lecated in the rear of the police barn at

headquarters. SELECTMEN SHORT SESSION.

The town fathers held an eight minute session last evening at which all were present. Nothing but routine bus. ness was transacted. Town Counsel Goodhart was present and stated that the matter of the proposed court house for Waterbury was now before a committee of the general assembly and that the hearing on the proposed consolidation of the city and town of New Haven would take place March 28. Many of

COMMITTEE ON LAMPS. The first meeting for the year of the committee on lamps was held last evning at which all the members were Middletown, Douglass 926, Gladwin 303; present except Chairman Lambett, Ow-Portland, Douglass 154, Gladwin 33; ling to his absence no action was taken Cromwell, Douglass 138, Gladwin 41; the committee deciding to hold another meeting in the near future,

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COMMITTEE ON SQUARES. THE Committee on Squares will meet in room No. 10 and 11, City Hall, on Thursday, March 14th, 1885, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of considering the following matter:

Petition of H. A. Sibley et. al. concerning the care of grass and trees on the Edgewood

yenue parkways.

All persons interested in any of the fore-oing are hereby nutified to appear and be leard therein without further notice.

Per order, John V. Rattelsbooppen, Chairman

EDWARD A, STREET, Assistant City Clerk.

GROWTH OF JACKSONVILLE. THE CITY IS BOOMING IN A MOST

It is Now in the Throes of a Street Upheaval and Smooth Pavements Will Sc Found-A Number of Tasteful and Elegant Residences Being Added.

REMARKABLE MANNER.

Jacksonville, March 5.-Jacksonville now the thrifty metropolis of Florida, ossesses a history which is at once brief and not agreeably interesting.

During the few years that the English held possession of the province they built a highway from St. Augustine to Fernandina and so on to Savannah, known then and even now as "the King's road." Where this road crossed the St. John's the locality was called by the euphonious Indian title Wacca Pilatka, which rendered into English reads, "Cow's Crossing," and that is the site of Jacksonville. In the early days when the peninsula was bought from the Spanish-back in 1822-and for long years afterwards, even though Cow's Crossing grew into a considerable vil-lage, it retained its primitive cogno-men until the name of the hero of New Orleans, General Jackson, was chosen The village grew, not rapidly, but con-tinually, and from the earliest time enjoyed the reputation of a healthful and salubrious climate, which has always attracted many to become residents When the war of the rebellion came it may be truly said that there was not a city, that suffered more from it, so ter-rific was the destruction brought upon t by the invading army that the most important buildings were destroyed together with the many dwellings. For he most part the inhabitants scattered into western and central Florida, some returning after the war to begin life enew. From this time, it may be said, that Jacksonville began life, and for years, by force of adverse circumstances, progress was slow. Gradually the climatic advantages of Florida and its wonderful productiveness became more and more appreciated, and from the north everywhere, and even from be rond seas, the tide of immigration set hitherward; then it was that the ad-vantageous location of Jacksonville was appreciated, for it is indeed truth-

A total population of nearly forty thousand is made up about equally of whites and blacks. To a casual obser ver, however, it would appear that there were surely five "coloreds" to one white; Sambo is so much en evidence about the busy streets, stations and vater fronts; while the business people and active men of the town ory down anything that has a tendency towards om," it is surely apparent to one who visited the city three years ago that Jacksonville is marching on strongly, with quick and steady step, owards very great success. The liberal policy presently in force in the line of public improvements bespeaks pros-perity. Two of the principal fram-ways (of which I believe there are five) have very recently swapped off mule power for electricity, and the other lines are putting in the plants for the new power. Aprepas of this change this story goes the rounds. The other day when the new toolley cars made their first trips through Bay street here were clustered here and there or the corners little knots of wondering darkles watching the new invention. One old uncle whose appearance was grotesquely impressive expressed his respect for his white brother's doings

fully, as it is aptly, named the Gate

omething like this: "See dat yer cayr go; whar de mule Don't have to hab no mule. White man allus doin' some'en; thirty years ago he free de nigger; now he done

The commerce of Jacksonville is omewhere about eighteen million dollars annually, fruits and vegetables being the principal articles of export. The entire crop of oranges this season is estimated to have been five million boxes, but because of the "freeze" but two and three-fourth millions were shipped. The crop shows each year a steady increase of ten to twelve per cent. One week two ships, the next three, arriving and departing, offer the very best nished with the most modern appliances of ventilation and cool storage so that fruit or vegetables are landed in New York or Philadelphia in the same perfect condition that they leave the grove or truck garden. The excellent passenger service is evidently appreciated, for it is estimated that the ships of this line carry annually upwards of twenty-five thousand passengers.

Jacksonville is just now in the throes

of street upheaval, but order is fast coming out of chaos, and where lately plank road, shifting sand or humpityhump cypress stump roadways were, are already, or soon will be found, excellently smooth and enduring vitrified brick pavings. Already the principal business streets enjoy this luxury of travel and the work goes bravely on I have not fully possessed myself of the true inwardness of this striking and effective new policy, but associate it with the fact that the younger element in the community are in command. By the bye, speaking of young men to the fore, reminds me that Connecticut furnishes the town with an excellent young representative-Cromwell Gibons, formerly of Middletown. Judge Gibbons presides over the municipal ourt; his duties correspond with those of the criminal side of the city court in our northern cities, with largely additional discretionary powers. The condition of criminal affairs here requires that the court have great responsibility. The colored people furnish fourfifths of the patronage of Judge Gibbons' court, and these make a peculiar class that requires the utmost patience and good judgment in dealing with it. The poor creatures that find themselves in the docket need often the earness word of advice more than the inflexible methodical punishment of days in jail, vet again, some are inconceivably viclous and must be very severely dealt with as a protection to the community. Thus must the intention of the wrongfoers be discovered and a judgment made in that rather than on the principle of so much crime, so much punish ment. Jacksonville boasts of and offers striking statistical proofs of its permanent healthfulness; there is every reason it should be healthful; good water, clean streets, a surrounding country of fine lands and the whole tations of Pearline.

fanned by the breezes from old oceabut fourteen miles cross lots. The city has its full quota of hotels of course an enterprising board of trade, a free library and two or three social clubs notably among them the Yacht club Churches there are in profusion. I had almost written it wild profusion, and the term wouldn't be far out had have written it so, for whether by dint of over-crowding the many brick and oden meeting houses or from a spirit of discontent and free thought, I no-ticed three tents on Sunday last where the shouting enthusiast and the drawing

praise-singer were holding forth,
Jacksonville has a remarkable num ber of tasteful and even elegant residences and is continually adding more. Property is steadily advancing in price as it is more and more being apprecia ted as a city of homes.

Among the other projected enterprises on foot is the opening up of a new race track perfect in all its appointments; it is to be one of the regular It is a pleasure to note the evident

proof of the city's progress, especially so to a representative of Connecticut, which state is so closely allied to bright and sunny Florida.

ENDED IN A RIOT.

Disgraceful Scene in the Capitol of Indi-Indianapolls, March 12.-The Indiana legislature ended in a riot last night. Haven. The interment was in St The governor is allowed by the con- Thomas' cemetery. stitution to hold a bill three working days before vetoing or approving it and one of the political bills, ousting the custodian of the state house, reached him at 11:54 last Thursday night. It his veto at 11:54 last night, hoping that Washington. The earl is an Irish pee inasmuch as the session expired at midnight, there would not be time to pass the bill over his veto.

The officers of the house were prepar ed to reach a roll call through in quiel order and get the bill over to the sen ate in time to pass it. The governor's secretary usually comes in at the south door of the house and he was expected there last night. A few republican members had arranged a scheme to keep him out until after 12 o'clock, se that the veto would be ineffective. The doors were locked and the elevator

When Private Secretary King entered the elevator with the veto message he was seized by Mr. Adams of Parke, the giant member of the house, and held as in a vice, while J. G. Allen another member, ran the elevator up and down at lightning speed. yells soon brought the custodian of the building with his force and the elevator was stopped and King released. There was still five minutes and the central door was forced by the custodian's force. Then came a "rush" that resembled a riot. The democrats tried to fight through a way for King to the speaker's chair, but the speaker's watch indicated 12 o'clock before they got there and he decided the house adjourned. Two or three chairs were smashed in the rush, but nobody

Elected New Directors in Boston Yesterday

Afternoon.

Boston, March 12—Over forty stockholders of the New York and New
England Railroad company attended the annual meeting here to-day.
The election of nineteen directors was
the principal business, and when the
polls closed it was announced that
43,438 shares had been voted, all for the
following named directors: Gordon Ah. prime factor which makes for the success of Jacksonville is the Clyde line bott, Charles T. Adams, 2d, A. S. Bigewith its noble fleet of steamships; one low, Francis C. Lowel, J. S. Tower and J. M. Weld of Boston; John Dean, ir., facilities for shippers. These excellent John G. Moore, T. C. Platt, Samuel ships are not only speedy, but are fur- Thomas and Benjamin Straney of New York; John W. Doane of Chicago, Spencer Erwin, Joseph Sinnott and Arthur Brook of Philadelphia; Marsden J. Perry, and B. F. Vaughn of Providence, D. S. Plume of Waterbury and Arthur

D. S. Plume of Waterbury and Arthur
F. Sewell of Bath, Me.

It was stated that the reorganization had voted 321,159 shares, but under the by-laws only 23,648 of these shares had been counted. Immediately after the stockholders' meeting adjourned a meeting of the directors was held in the company's office, and an adjournment was taken to next Friday, when another meeting will be held in New York.

The Fat Women's Racing Contest.

The fat women whom Manager Poli has engaged to appear at the Wonder land theater all of next week in their racing contest give undoubtedly one of the greatest novelty acts now before the public. Each of the women weighs more than 300 pounds, and one of them over 400, and they run as only such graceful creatures can. Theatrical managers everywhere have been tumbling over themselves in their anxiety to capture this novelty for their houses. but Mr. Poll has succeeded getting the first engagement of the women outsid of Chicago and New York.

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and Butte Streets, Nicetown, Pa. Funeral in Southington

Southington, March 12,-The funeral of Full Line Sterling Silver and Daniel Blessington was held this mornng at 9:30 in St. Thomas' church. Th Rev. Father Doolan sang a requien high mass. The service was largely attended. The bearers were Thomas Mar tin, John Donahue, Roger Mullins Charles Mullins, William Conlin of Plainville and John Blessington of New

Appointed an Attache.

Washington, March 12.-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, has informed the state department that the Earl of Westmeath has been appointed was rumored that he would send in an attache of the British embassy in and has also the title of Baron Delvin His family name is Nugent,



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THE NEW ENGLAND ROAD

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Tettion of I. City Hall, on Wednesday, March 12th; 180, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of considering the following matters:

Petition of El-Whitney for a new street between Whitney avenue, and Prospect street over the land of the petitioner, and of the Connecticut Agricultural Station.

Communication of the New Haven Commission of Public Parks, recommending the layout and grading of streets west of Crescent street and the use of the material thus gained for filling in Beaver Ponds.

Fullon of C.M. Gonklin et al. for extension of Stauley street between Norton street and Winthrop avenue.

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tension of Wallace street southerly to the harbor line.

Petition of John Coady et al. for a new street from Mansfield to Prospect street, between Sachem street and Hillside Place.

Petition of A. H. Jackson et. al. for relaying of crosswalk on Wooster Place between Greene and Chapol streets.

Petition of J. R. Bradley et al. for a crosswalk on Canner street botween Orange street and Whitacy avenue.

Petition of I being Fisher et al. for a cobble gutter on Prospect street between Canner street and Hillside Place.

Petition of C. E. Hart et al. for cobble gutter and resetting of curb where needed on Warren street between Wooster and Water streets.

Petition of Lee hB. Ulman for change of

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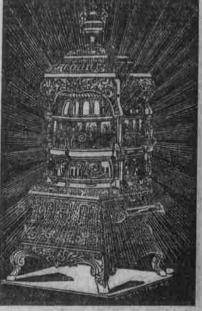
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### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

COMMITTEE REPORTS TUMBLED IN LIVELY.

Over Forty Repo ts Made-Slander Suits in New Haven-The Old Flag and the Capital Grounds-The Big Theater Hat Bill Thrown Out-The New Haven County Men's Meeting To-day-New Haven Charter Hearing Goes Over for Two Weeks-Police Pension Fund.

Hartford, March 12.-The house took hold of business this afternoon in manner indicating that considerable committee work had been done. Only a few measures were starred for action but reports tumbled in from committees in a manner surprising everybody. It was the biggest day the house has had disposing of measures. Over forty reports were made by the Judiciary committee, most of them having been explained by Representative Cowell of Waterbury, in the absence of the house chairman, Judge Elmer, who was acting speaker, in the absence of Speaker Fes- publishing pictures and accounts of he gave her all of his senden. Favorable reports were as follows:

Concerning fees in commitments to boys' school at Meriden, North Haven to appropriate monies for the Bradley library, Windham county to issue bonds, officers' fees in civil process, concerning costs in foreclosure proceedings, qualification of electors, admission of electors in town of Ansonia, board of pardons, concerning the renting of soms for immoral purposes

The bill concerning the board of supervisors for liquor licenses was taken from the judiciary committee and referred to the temperance committee. Unfavorable report on bill concerning duties of assessors and boards of relief and bill rejected. SLANDER SUITS IN NEW HAVEN.

The committee on judiciary reported unfavorably on the bill concerning homestead exemptions to the amount of \$5,000 and savings bank deposits to \$2,000 in attachments levied in slander sults. The house would have rejected the bill but for Representative Newton of New Haven. This is Mr. Newton's bill, and he said he had not had opportunity to go before the committee.

"This bill is in the interest of the people of the state who own little THE COUNTY MEETING TO-DAY nomes. There are a good many slander suits down around where I live in New Haven. The present laws are very good for the young lawyers who take up these slander suits, and two-thirds of the people of the state are free to slan- house. Besides, the committee appointder their neighbor as they please as they have no property to attach."

'Can't you attach bodies in New Haven?" inquired Representative Colwell. 'Yes; but they don't in slander suits There are thousands in this state who are trying to make themselves a little home and the state is doing a great wrong in the present laws. The present laws discourage the holding of

On motion of Mr. Newton the bill was

The other homestead exemption bill Increasing the exemption from \$1,000 to

OTHER MATTERS IN THE HOUSE. The judiciary committee reported unfavorably on the bill providing that sheriffs and their deputies shall wear uniforms purchased at the expense the taxpayers of each county. Senator Warner said it would be only a short time before the people would want the judges to wear wigs and gowns, if that

The bill for the relief of the Consolidated road from double taxation in the matter of its Old Colony property was favorably reported on by the judiciary committee.

for such purposes. The bill was re-

The bill for the election of county commissioners by the people was rejected.

The bill to increase witness fees from 60 cents to \$2 was unfavorably report cd. To pass such a law would increase court expenses in Connecticut at least \$100,000 according to Judge Cowell o the judiciary committee.

The bill to appropriate annually \$1,500 to the New Haven County law library was reported favorably by the judiciary

The bill making an increase in sheriffs' fees was unfavorably reported and

The bill making it possible for persons to recover replevined goods by filing a bond was rejected.

The judiciary committee reported unfavorably a bill increasing the jurisdiction of justices of the peace to cases The bill was tabled, as Mr. Clark, who presented it, was not

A bill introduced by Representative John Middleton of Enfield, which pro vides that witnesses who come from a distance to courts shall be paid \$2 a day, instead of the present rate, was unfavorably reported by the judiciary committee, and after some discussion was rejected.

A bill providing that the formula of all patent medicines shall be printed on the label of the bottles was unfavorably reported and rejected.

The bill which provides a penalty for all justices of the peace and clerks of courts who shall fail to report to the county commissioners all convictions for violation of the liquor law in order that the commissioners may comply with the law and reject the licenses and sue on the bonds of such persons was unfavorably reported. The reason given was that an investigation had vouled that there had been no violaas of the present law. The bill was

#### IN THE SENATE.

Before the meeting of the senate this morning Senator Hall presented Lieutenant Governor Cooke with a handsome gavel made of a piece of the historic charted oak which was stored in Colt's armory over thirty-six years ago. Lieutenant Governor Cooke accepted with grateful thanks.

In the senate this afternoon the bill creating a committee to inquire into the expenses of the several departments with a view of retrenchment, if possible, came from the house, passed, possible, came from the house, passed.
The senate concurred. There was no alsoussion. The committee is instructed to report a bill if deemed expedient.

Bills were also passed incorporation. Bills were also passed incorporating

the Falls school district of Norwich and amending the charter of the Darier

Water company. A motion was made recalling from the ecretary's office the bill relating to displaying the national flag on the sumed, and is still unfinished. To-day capitol grounds. Senator Coffey said Drs. Bacon and Thomas H. Russell will the bill was improperly drawn and was not grammatically constructed. It to the committee on capitol furniture and grounds. He said it was not on larly on the brain. account of any lack of patriotism. If At the hearing yesterday Mrs. Henny it was necessary he would stand up of Hartford, who had been a warm

Senator Chapman reported for his of fish commissioners, and offered a substitute bill authorizing the governor to appoint a commission to be known as the fish and game commission. This commission will have stomach. He described at length her charge of fish and game matters in Connecticut, and can appoint deputies in each county. The commission will attendance upon her. The witness also remain at New Haven

Hartford to prevent newspapers social gatherings without the permis sion of the parties interested, was un favorably reported from the judiciary committee and rejected.

An unfavorable report was made or the bill to establish historical localities in Connecticut. A favorable report was made on th

oill to prevent the docking of a horse's tail. The penalty is not to exceed on year in jail or a fine of \$300. Favorable report was made also or an act concerning the taxation of in-

surance companies. An unfavorable report was made or the bill to uniform court officers. A favorable report was made or

time for the completion of the Ridge field and New York road. A bill was passed incorporating the Society of the Cincinnati of Connecti

BIG HAT BILL REJECTED.

In the house the bill entitled "the proper safety and comfort of audiences in places of public entertainments" was ejected. The bill provided that the theater attendant who found a big ha n front of him obstructing his view f the stage could get his money back from the theater manager. There was penalty of \$25 where the manager refused to refund the money

The New Haven county representatives will meet again to-morrow. The sub-committee will make a report in the matter of the Waterbury cour ed to make plans and estimates for the addition to the New Haven jail will re port. Representative Elliott of New Haven has looked into the matter of the fall and finds that when built in 1858 with 100 cells the jail cost \$55,000. Later

The county commissioners will also explain their plans.

NEW HAVEN CHARTER HEARING Chairman Marigold of the committee on cities and boroughs had intended to go on with the hearing on the New Haen charter bills this week, but owing to the inability of several attorneys to appear this week the matter will go over for two weeks. Senator Marigold says he hopes to make a date for con tinuing the hearing Tuesday, March 26

THE POLICE PENSION FUND. The finance committee this afternoon gave a hearing on the bill relating to the distribution of money received from sort of thing was begun. There was not !!quor licenses. The bill provides that reason why the public should be taxed after July 1 50 per cent. of the licens fees shall go to the town in which a license is given; 25 per cent, to the county and 25 per cent, to the state. Town ounsel Goodhart, representing New Haven, said it would be manifestly unust to deprive the pension fund of monys needed for the retired veteran no ice. He made a strong protest against the bill, as did Senator Johnson. Cororation Counsel Ely appeared for the

An unfavorable ity of New Haven. eport is likely to be made. THE WASHINGTON BRIDGE.

The sub-committee appointed by the New Haven and the Fairfield county representatives considered the petition of the Bridgeport Traction company to operate cars over the bridge, held a caring this morning. It was the sen timent of the committee that the petiion should be granted, under proper restrictions. The sum to be received by the counties for the franchise was not agreed upon, but the committee will meet again and report to the joint committee one week from to-day. It was the sense of the committee that there should be electric signals used and that no team should be allowed on the bridge until it was clear of

vehicles. HAMDEN AND NORTH HAVEN. The hearing on the Hamden and North Haven boundary line took place this afternoon. There will be another hearing later and pleas will be made by counsel. To-day the people who wish to be annexed to Hamden were represented by Attorney Webb; Edward L. how you can surely get well and strong. Lindsley and H. E. Benton appeared He gives most careful attention to each for North Haven and Attorney W. H.

OTHER HEARINGS TO-DAY. The committee on finance considered the resolution appointing a tax the committee on incorporations a resopany to issue bonds; the committee on judiciary the bill to establish a on railroads the resolution amending the charter of the Waterbury Traction ompany allowing an extension through Watertown and Thomaston. It will parallel the Consolidated, but no opposition was made. The whole matter of the relation between the Consoli dated and the electric roads will be taken up next Tuesday, when the com mittee on railroads will listen to Hon Henry C. Robinson, who will make a strong plea against giving charters to

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

electric roads paralelling the Consoli-

COURT RECORD.

Probate Court -Judge Cleaveland. In this court yesterday the contes over the will of Mary A. Isbell was re should be properly drawn and referred mony as to the effects of morphine on

and hold up the flag himself. The mo- friend of the deceased, testified as to the tion was adopted and Senator Coffey effect of morphine upon Mrs. Isbell and was selected to recall the bill. eft all her property to her husband, committee on fisheries unfavorably on and her expressed desire that her hus-the bill abolishing the present board band should inherit all her property. The principal feature of the day was the testimony of George A. Isbell. He testified that his wife had been sick

about two years with cancer in the illness and the treatment she had re ceived from the several physicians in lescribed the making of mutual wills The bill introduced by Senator Hall between himself and his wife in which his wife left him all her property, and

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Callahan. Richard Gilladano, non support, coninued until March 13; George W. Stevens and Mary Scarmella, lascivious arrlage,\$7 fine, \$6.24 costs each; Charles Donaldson, breach of the peace, judgment suspended; Anthony Morrissey drunk and breach of the peace, continued until April 13; Edward Foley, cruel ty to animals, continued until March 16; Martin Thorn, breach of the peace, \$5 fine, \$8.24 costs; James D. Brown breach of the peace, 60 days in jall, \$7.06 costs; Luke Boylan, breach of the peace, three month in jail, \$6.24 costs; the bill providing for an extension of Michael Fox, theft, \$6,24 costs, 30 days in jail; Patrick Costello, seduction

> Court Notes. In the superior court yesterday Judge Wheeler granted a divorce to ex-Postmaster W. B. Hall of Wallingford from his wife, Belle L., on the ground of de-The couple were married in 1878 and have three children.

FOR \$1,000 DAMAGES.

In the superior court yesterday was begun the trial of the sult of Mrs. Caro line Bradley to recover \$1,000 damages rom the Southern New England Tele hone company. The suit was brough cause last spring the telephone com pany, in moving its lines along the East Haven turnpike cut down six trees front of Mrs. Bradley's property Attorney E. H. Rogers appears for Mrs Bradley and James T. Moran for the ephone company.

DECISIONS BY JUDGE TOWNSEND. Judge William K. Townsend in the United States circuit court yesterday handed down a decision in the case of Walsh against Wood. The case has een pending in the courts for about two years. In the early part of 1893 the tug William S. Walsh collided with the schooner W. W. Wood off Hallet's Point near Hell Gate. The tug had been em ployed to tow the schooner into Long

Island sound Judge Townsend finds that the tug had given the signal to cast off the owline, but did not exercise due dill ence in getting out of the way. The flot on the schooner, Judge Townsend finds, was careless also, and orders ( decree entered dividing the costs and damages between the libelant and li

Judge Townsend also handed down a lecision yesterday in the case of the own of Saybrook. The case came to court on a motion to set a restraining order preventing the town from selling the hotel to recover assessments amounting to \$5,872.10.

Judge Townsend grants the motion and the hotel can be sold.

DAMAGES TO BE FIXED. The suit of F. L. Strong and wife for \$10,000 against the Consolidated road for damages for injuries received by Mrs. Strong by the falling of a crossin gate at Henry street last winter has een allowed to go by default by the defendant and a hearing was set for come time in the near future for fixing

of damages.

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#### CONFERENCE OF LUTHERANS. Interesting Meeting Held in This City Yes-

The regular monthly meeting of the ject discussed was "The Doctrines of the Church." Those who took part in the discussion were; Revs. August Brunn of Holyoke, Theodore Gross of New Britain, Otto Hanser of Rockville, Moenke Mueller of Springfiel2, Fred Brown, an ex-whaler, shot and killed Ottmann of Hartford, William Koep- his wife this morning and then took his chen of Meriden and Edward H. Fisher of this city.

NEW HAVENERS ABROAD.

LIFE AND ITS PLEASURES ON THE BERMUDA ISLANDS. Washington's Birthday Celebrated-Grand Ball at the Hamilton Hotel-Fine Weather and Flowers-Band Concerts.

> Bermuda Islands, March 9. Dear Courier-Once again I seek rest from the rounds of pleasure and gaieties in writing you a letter. At present all the lilies are in bloom and the fields are very pretty. The weather this winter has been in striking contrast with that at home. At no time has the thermometer been less than 75 de-

> The season here is now at its height and one meets many pleasant and distinguished people from the United States and Europe. But mothing re cently has given me more pleasure than to see the faces of several New Haven people. At home I do not know them but here there seems to exist a bond of sympathy with anyone from Connec

Among the New Haven people who arrived on the steamer Trinidad on February 22 are Mrs. W. W. Kelsey Mrs. J. B. Moran, Mrs. S. S. Earle and

Miss M. L. Morgan. C. E. Lamb and wife and S. Root and wife of Waterbury are also here. They are all registered at the Hamilton hotel, the largest and finest in Bermuda.

I also notice with pleasure the ar rival of an eminent American artist, Mr. Prosper Senat, who has only just returned from southern Italy and

While not overlooking the beauties of his own country Mr. Senat has for many years past spent much of his time in southern Europe and the east and will show, during his stay here many charming results, in water color of these journeyings, together with much of the local scenery in Bermuda. Mr. Senat is stopping for a short period at the Princess and we understand has expressed a willingness to show his work publicly on two after noons each week while there, which will doubtless afford much gratification to all who are interested in art both for itself and as interpreting the many beautiful spots and effects of our charming island.

Three afternoons a week the band of the Royal Berkshire regiment gives a concert in Victoria park, just back of the Hamilton hotel, and American as well as British airs are played

The American visitors here celebrated Washington's birthday in a very pleasig manner. The main feature ball at the Hamilton hotel, and it was agreeable for the visitors and residents

The fete began at 8 p. m. with the display of pyrotechnics, which, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, was all that could be desired. The grounds surrounding the house were magically lit up here and there by red, green and blue lights, which produced a charming effect. The fireworks really were very artistic and beautiful and delighted everyone. The band of the Royal Berkshire regiment, by kind permission of Lieutenant Colonel Dickson and officers f the regiment, played some pretty se lections during the display and after-wards rendered the dance music in their

sual Immaculate manner. A great number of people were pres-Americans and British had turned out both in full force, and when at t 'clock the strains of a valse announced the commencement of the dance the ball room was crowded to its utmost capac-Fenwick Hall company against the ity and ever so during the remainder

Supper was served between 11 and 12, and the spread was an excellent one and added a great deal to the reputation of the Hamilton. The decorations everywhere were re-

splendent, flags and bunting of every description lined the walls and ceiling of the ball room, the Union Jack and stors and stripes being ever prominent. producing a most charming effect.

About 2 a. m. the dance came to a most successful close; but the 22d of February, 1895, will always be remem bered by all that had the pleasure of being present at "The Hamilton" of having been the occasion of a most delightful entertainment, which every one enjoyed and appreciated to the fullest

One of the diversions next week will e a sham battle. All the batteries along the shore will beich forth in vol-canic eruption at a supposed approaching enemy, and when the invisible ships have been sunk troops will man small boats to rescue the drowning. It promises to be a fine affair in military maneuvering. If I do not get shot I will let you know how the battle comes out NUTMEG.

REV. MR. MILLER'S

Twelfth Anniversary of His Pastorate Will be Celebrated To-night.

The twelfth anniversary in the pastorate of Rev. A. P. Miller, B. D., of the Dixwell avenue Congregational church will be celebrated this evening. commencing at 8 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Music-Church Choir. Prayer. Recitation-Miss Maggie Randolph. Solo-John W. H. Ross.

Piano Solo-Miss Alodene Cooper.

Recitation-William A. Brown. Music-Church Choir, Anniversary Addresses by Rev. Ernes Lyons, D. D., Pastor of St. Mark's Church, N. Y. Subject, "The Crists, and How Shall We Meet It."

Duet-The Misses Williams and Prio Church Reunion. Refreshments in the Chapel.

Committee-Mrs. A. Skinner, chairman; Mrs. Charles McLinn, Mrs. John Norcum, Mrs. George W. Watkins Mrs. W. H. Ransom, Mrs. John Adley Mrs. Thaddeus Fitch, Mrs. W. A. Trib The regular monthly meeting of the bett, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Miss Emma New England conference of the Mis- Brown, John Norcum, W. H. Ransouri Luthern Synod was held at the som, Miss L. Harper, Miss E. Brown, parsonage of the Zion Lutheran church on Ward street yesterday. The sub-icot discussed was "The Doctrines of

Killed Wife and Self.

San Francisco, March 12.-Harry Brown, an ex-whaler, shot and killed are the supposed cause.

FAIR HAVEN.

Since January 1 there have died three members of the Grand avenue Congre gational church of an average age of seventy-seven years. Last year only

Now that the Norton street cars run around East Pearl street, there are only twelve-minute cars to and from town, east of East Pearl street. If the company would run a horse car from the All lovers of music are invited to at east side over Grand avenue bridge to tend. East Pearl street and connect with the East Pearl street car, thus giving a sixminute service, it would afford a great convenience

Last Friday Mrs. Luzerne Ludington and her daughter Flossie entertained a in June. few of their friends at their home on Quinniplac street, it being the birth anniversary of both. The same evening Flossie was attacked with the grip, which developed in pneumonia, and she has been very ill and is under the care of two physicians.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemingway who are visiting relatives at Norfolk, Va., are exepected home in a few days.

A. B. Barnes has chartered a Baltimore schooner of 4,500 bushels capacity, which sailed from this harbor on Saturday for Hampton Roads, to load oyster plants to be laid down on the beds off the "Beach." Last year plants were put down on these beds March 7. Last Saturday George Smith of Oyster Point placed some young native stock on these

Mr. Poronto of Rutland, Vt., has just paid a visit to his brothers, Commisioner C. S. Poronto and Officer William Poronto. Mr. Poronto is agent for dealers in monumental works in Rutland. Ernest G. Schlaeter, with H. W. Craword & Co., has returned from a visit of two weeks at his old home in New Bern, N. C. In a field near New Bern he dug up two solid rifle cannon balls, elics of the War of the Rebellion, and brought them home. One of the shots, weighing fifty pounds, is on exhibition Mr. Crawford's furniture store on Grand avenue

An excellent grayon portrait of Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, pastor of the Grand avenue Congregational church, is on xhibition in the window of H. W. Crawford & Co.'s store. The work was executed by Mrs. Mary Orton Dutcher.

IN BRIDGEPORT.

Cases of Saloon Keepers Yesterday. Bridgeport, March 12 .- John Rogers was the only one of the saloon keepers arrested yesterday to stand trial in the elty court this morning. He claimed his brother and a few friends were merely repairing the furnace in his saoon on Sunday. The case was continned until to-morrow. John Schlek George Shononski, Michael Lyman, Michael McPadden and John B. Sulli-

an each demurred. Their demurrers were overruled and ach was fined \$200 and costs. Judge Carroll said in imposing the fines that was his intention to make the penal y severe enough to secure an observ nce of the Sunday law, if such a thing was possible. Appeals were taken i each case under \$250 bonds. John Don wan was not tried on account of sud ien Illness, and George Colossas' caswas continued until to-morrow.

POKER JOINT FRANSDEN FINED. Bridgeport, March 12.-In the city ourt this morning Frank Fransden proprietor of the poker joint which was raided on Sunday by the police entered a demurrer. It was overruled by Judge Carroll, and the accused fined \$200 and costs. An appeal was taken The law and order league will urge Fransden's prosecution for keeping place in which liquor was reputed t be sold, as a quantity of intoxicants was found on the premises. The league is jubilant over the arrests made by the olice yesterday. It is the first time in nearly three years that officers were sent about the city in citizens clothes to watch violations.

DEATH OF FOREMAN GARRITY. Bridgeport, March 12 .- James Garrity, section foreman of the Consolidated road, died last evening after a brief ill-ness of pneumonia. Mr. Garrity was mployed on the road as a common la orer until about eight years ago, when he Housatonic road with a gang of Italians at midnight attempted to tear ip the Consolidated road's tracks near he elevator here.

Garrity heard of the movement, and notifying Conductor Andrew Canfield they hastened to the freight yard in his city, procured an engine and sev ral freight cars and ran them on to the racks. This delayed the operations unil an injunction was secured by Secre tary Bishop of the Consolidated road and it subsequently defeated its opponent in court. For this work Canfield eceived a handsome gold watch and chair from the road and Garrity was

J. G. Whittier.

Is the subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. E. K. Nettleton Wednesday, March 13, at 3 p. m., at her studio rooms 13 and 15 Cutler building.

She will also read from Snowbound and recite a number of the shorter poems. These talks are quite informal and instructive, and a large number of ladies have availed themselves of this way of becoming familiar with some o our great writers. Mrs. Nettleton is anxious to raise the standard of elocuionary work, and has been very suc cessful thus far.

AT THE Y. M. C. A. A Highly Interesting Lecture To-morro Night. .

Prof. Barnes, the phrenologist of this city, will give a lecture Thursday evening at the Young Men's Christian assoclation rooms on Chapel street at 7:45 ess, containing the life-sus-

The lecture will be on "The Science of Phrenology," with some wonderful hypnotic experiments. Prof. Barnes is a rother of Prof. Barnes of Minneapolis who was an expert witness in the Ging murder trial, whose evidence has created such a sensation. Prof. Barnes' lec ture will be an interesting one and will endeavor to show to many who have any doubt of the existence of hypnoti own life. Financial troubles and drink influence that it is something more than mere imagination.

AT NORTH SHEFFIELD HALL, University Chamber Concerts

Professor Brown's third lecture in the course on the "Beginnings of Musical Instruments" will be given this evening in North Sheffield hall at 8:10, the subject being "The Musical Instru-ment of Asia." The lecture will be illustrated by fifty lantern slides taken from the extensive Crosby-Brown col lection, now deposited in the Metro politan Museum in New York city

Great Britain Will be Represented. London, March 12.-Great Britain will send her Channel squadron to the Kiel naval parade, with which the North ea and Baltic canal will be opened

ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

Presentation to Mr. P. Ferry. The employes of Mr. P. Ferry, the well known and popular Church street baker and restaurateur, presented him with a handsome silk hat Monday afternoon, it being the anniversary of his birthday. Mr. Ferry has hosts of friends in this city and throughout the state, who will be glad to hear that his health is fully restored and that h ids fair to celebrate many more birthday anniversaries.

WANT LARGER WATER MAINS. Leeting of Chamber of Commerce Commit-

tee and Mayor Vesterday. In the mayor's office yesterday afteroon the committee appointed at the last meeting of the chamber of com merce to inquire into the needs of the city in reference to larger water mains and increased service in time of fires held a conference upon the subject with Mayor Hendrick and Chief Kennedy of the fire department. The members of the committee are C. A. Baldwin John C. North and William S. Weller

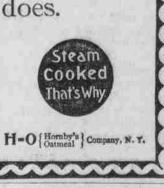
and all were present except the lat

The committee was appointed in con sequence of a statement made at the meeting by Mr. North that the insurance rates in the city were high be cause the water supply was not ade quate for use in case of large fires. No definite action was taken in the matter vesterday, but the situation was thor oughly discussed and another meeting will be held in the near future, at which a report will be formulated and submitted to the chamber of commerc at the annual meeting of that body this

Bought a Brick Block.

Paul Jente, the Broadway merchant, has purchased from Herman F. Warner a brick block on Goffe street. Pric







while using beef-tea, calfs-foot jelly, and various beef extracts made by application of heat. They contain no nutrition whatever, and cannot restore

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In Paris and London.

Women who kiss their lap dogs will agencies in spreading disease, especialthe Paris Academy of Science.

The new woman is very active. A Michigan newspaper, in recording a marriage the other day, added that "the bride is a member of eight secret societies, several clubs and one or two at Harvard, and it is equally evident missionary bands,"

Speaking of great fortunes, a Chinese banker, Han Quay, is said to be worth the almost inconceivable sum of \$1,700,-600,000. A great number of the largest banks in the Chinese empire are believed to be under his control.

As a result of experiments in filtering the water of the Merrimac at Lawrence, Massachusetts, it has been found that 98 per cent. of the germs of typhold fever and other dis- the constitution, made a very strong eases present in the water are removed argument against the constitutionality by proper filteration. Since the in- of the law. He denounced the action troduction of the system now in use of congress in denying the right of the deaths from typhoid fever in Lawrence have been reduced 60 per cent.

According to reports made to the British Medical Association, the signal service observers on the bleak summit of Ben Nevis are free from influenza, catarrhs and chest troubles until they return to lower levels, where they are more susceptible to them than others. It is said that persons living in mountain air, where there are no germs of such diseases, lose much of the power of resisting them where they are present at lower altitudes.

Of greater effect at long range than even the shots from a Lebel or Mansur rifle is the new bullet invented by an r named Hebler, of the Swiss army It is shaped somewhat after the fashion of a goose quill, and with a charge only alightly over 21/2 grammes (39 grains) of powder will travel 1,400 yards and penctrate a block of wood to the depth of pine feet. At a longer range the penetrating power is still greater, as the shot will enter a block of wood at a disfance of 6,000 yards, or nearly three and a half miles.

According to a writer in the Popular Science Monthly, the nerves of warm blooded animals telegraph information to their brains at the rate of 150 feet per second. When anyone puts his hand on hot fron he does not feel it until the nerves have sent the message to the brain, and in the interval his hand has been burned. It is thought that this would not be the case if the nerve mesgage were transmitted with the inten sity and velocity of electricity transmitted over a copper wire to a brain acting with the promptness of a Levden far.

At an autograph sale in Paris the signature of Christopher Columbus (which is, probably, one of the most fantastic sign manuals ever used) brought 4,000 francs. The only existing piece of manuscript in 'Titian's handwriting was knocked down at 3,000 francs, and one with Cromwell's signature attached brought in exactly half that sum. Alfred Morrison, a great English collector of autographs, was present at the sale and paid a sum equal to 4,000 francs for the only letter written by Cornellle that has ever been on the market. The last letter written by Napoleon to the Empress Marie Louise was disposed of at the same sale, bringing 4,000 francs, and several signatures of Louis XIV. and Henry IV. fetched 1,000 francs each.

late in the great Mohammedan center soldiers' widows who had remarried of Hyderabad in the problem of the but again become widows, 73; to pension prevention of cholera among pilgrims soldiers or widows of soldiers who servto Mecca. Mr. Ernest Hart recently ed less than ninety days, 83; to pension addressed a public meeting attended by army nurses, 24; to pension soldiers not 5,000 persons. The prime minister pre- disabled in a ratable degree, 28; to alsided, and after a statement as to the low arrears of pensions, 23; to pension means adopted for the prevention of deserters or their widows, 19: to pension cholera in Hyderabad Dr. Lawrie, the widows of soldiers who died in the Nizam's physician, introduced resolu- service, but not in the line of duty tions in favor of urgent representations such widows not being pensionable unto the Sultan of Turkey demanding a der the act of June 27, 1890, because reform of the quarantine arrangements the soldier was not discharged, 16; to Free Press.

The Journal and Courier at Kamaran, Jeddah, and Yambu, comprehensive schemes of sanitation at Mecca, Minch, and Arafat, the protection of the pure water supply on the pilgrim road to Medina, and the provision of a trained Mohammedan doctor for the men and a female Mohammedan doctor for the women to accompany the pligrimage annually and to report on its sanitation. It is said that leading Mohammedans are of the opinlop that the measures recommended involve no interference whatever, now or in the future, with the holy well of Zam-Zam, the water of which, according to all true Mohammedans, must always be pure and undefiled, and a panacea for all evils, no matter what its apparent condition may be.

TRY VACCINATION.

It is announced that all the candidates for the Yale crew have been vaccinated, and it is expected that in a few days the arms of some or all of them will be as sore as the hearts of the Harvard crew are after a meeting with June 27, 1890, 1. Yale. And speaking of Harvard rowcrew the spirit that animates the Yale | ment. crew and makes it victorious. Why not try vaccination? Some of the op ponents of vaccination argue that much be glad to know the authority for the that is in one person can be transmitted assertion that dogs are one of the great | to another by means of vaccination. If the Harvard oarsmen could be vaccinly consumption. It is Dr. Megnin, of ated from the Yale oarsmen is there not a bare possibility that they would be inocculated with the bacilli of victorious rowing? Perhaps the experiment wouldn't be a success, but it is worth trying. It is evident that the bacilli of victorious rowing do not exist that Yale is full of them. Harvard is great in Arts and Sciences. We commend this vaccination idea to some of her scientific gentlemen. The germ theory and the known workings of vaccination give them good ground to experiment upon.

THE INCOME TAX. The arguments in the United States Supreme court concerning the income tax law are very interesting. Senator Edmunds, who knows something about appeal under the income tax as unusual and tyrannical, and said that it was the duty of the court to give the protection from this tyranny which congress had denied. Here is a so called statute, said Mr. Edmunds-"I designate it as such for brevity's sake -that declares that the officer of the government and his deputies (for the appointment of whom| there as no authority at all) can compel answers to a series of questions that invade every private right. I speak of this only as one of the vices that bloomed in this garden of opportunities presented fall on the skirt. to the last congress. This deputy-this illegal appointee-is directed to invade not give the information to this socalled agent the agent may make up his mind from any source obtainable. If the citizen submits and gives a statement of his private affairs and the agent is dissatisfied with it, the all show the little pudding-bag blouse citizen is punished by the imposition of a penalty of 100 per cent. Then, in order to do complete justice under the bodice gives slenderness and height this munificent free government, the citizen may appeal to the collector of internal revenue, who decides the whole top of the blouse fulness quite flat and case—whether the citizen is subject to this brings into use perpendicular stripan income tax and if so, how much. That is the end of the case. The judicial power is not to be invoked at all." Mr. Edmunds called attention to the fact that under this law fully 95 per cent. of the revenue to be derived from this source would be paid by less R. H. Trowbridge, jr., author of "Gosthan 2 per cent, of the male voters of the United States. "And this," he said, "they call equality; this they call liberty."

This states the case clearly, but the constitutionality of an income tax has been assailed before. It is highly probable that the law will stand now.

AFTER PENSIONS.

proper pensions, but there is no doubt that the generosity of this country has which are hatched in the minds of som who would like to share in the bounty of the government were well illustrated by some of the 1,233 private pension bills Published by Osgood, McIlvaine & Co. which were presented to the Fifty-third congress. Among those bills were the following: 'To pension quartermasters' employes and others not regularly mus tered into the service of the United States, or the widows of such, 202; to Honor, I prefer damages.—Philadelphia pension permanently helpless children Record. Much interest has been manifested of of soldiers, 72; to restore pensions to

pension mothers of soldiers whose death was not due to the service, 20; to pension mothers of soldiers who left a widow or children having prior title, 14; to pension stepmothers or fostermothers of S. S. S. Co.'s Bulletin. soldiers, 17; to pension fathers of soldiers, 9; to pension stepfathers or fosterfathers, 4; to pension sisters of soldiers, 1; to pension stepsister of soldier, 1; to pension stepsister of soldier, 1; to pension stepsister of soldier, 1; thinking of the unpaid bill you owe thinking of the unpaid bill you owe me.—New York Weekly.

The game is sixty points a score is kept by sixty sticks, each to pension women not legally married to soldiers, 11; to pension supposed widows, where soldiers' death is not positively proved, but presumed, 25; to penpension minors of soldier who left a widow by second marriage, 1;to pension brother of soldier for personating him from vicious habits, 2; to pension soldiers who served for a time in the rebel Puck army, who also served in the union army, 5; to pay pension accrued to relatives of soldiers, 10; to pension widow who is not dependent, under act of

We don't see much to be added to ing, why could not the vaccination of this collection except a bill to pension the Yale crew be made the basis of an any girl who may have become enyet been found to put into the Harvard soldier and then broken the engage-

> FASHION NOTES, What Godets May Lead To.

All the latest skirts are made with the pleats extending directly out from the belt line, in a way that is rapidly

accustoming the eye to the outline the 'dress improver" produces, so it may be said that that accessory impends. Its godet skirts of the sort that to-day's picture shows that hint of its coming, and the beauty of these same smooth folds is so enticing that poor woman is blinded to the possibility of the dread improver. This particular skirt has a He had nothing with him except his plain front breadth and gathered sides, clothes and his temper both of which the gathers forming small organ folds, and the back has three pleats stiffened



orselet of guipure is garnished with black ostrich feather galoon which borders the decollette and drapes the front From the corselet hang two tabs that

and fulness of the average sacred relations. If the citizen does It is the proper thing to enrich such to emphasize the black sure to be present in all plaids.

Fancy waists of the newer patterns effect in front. This pattern is univer sally becoming. The increasing of the length of line from collar to the foot of of effect, which can, if necessary, counteracted by the fulness of blouse. It is the fashion to have the ing of ribbon and insertion. A piece of sash ribbon, stiff as a board and edged with beading and spangles, is quite the FLORETTE. thing.

RECENT PUUBLICATIONS.

"The Children of Men." By William sip of the Caribees," and "Sketches of Anglo West Indian Life." A dozen short stories make up this very differ widely as to subjects and treat-Trowbridge's vigorous style, and the mensions. some of the scenes portrayed are wierd and tragic. Those who have appreciatbeen abused by many who have had no ed the previous publications of our just claim to a pension. The schemes townsman, and who follow his course through Europe as narrated in the columns of the "Journal and Courier" over the signature "Viator," will have a special interest in the present volume London. For sale by E. P. Judd com-

PREFERRED.

Magistrate-Do you prefer charges against this man? McSwat-Sure, yer

"My dear, what is that awful noise from the kitchen?" "I don't know, Jack, unless it is that some of the dishes are getting rattled."-Brooklyn

in abdicating the throne affords ma-terial for meta-physical research in get out of where he wasn't.-Washington Star.

hole in a stocking. He-Yes, and ac- say, the deal, cording to the modern idea, it can be patched up about as easy.-Detroit the Puyallup orchestra performs upon

English Traveller-What is the matstruck on a rock and is sinking. Eng-lish Traveller-How annoying! My sion adult daughter of soldier, 1; to doctor has forbidden me to swim so

Excitement in Boston.-Friend-This must be bargain day! I never saw in the regiment for some weeks, 1; to such a crowd in your store before. Dry pension soldier whose disability resulted Goods Man-I should say it is bargain day. We are selling "Homer's Iliad" in the original Greek at 98 cents!-

A poet in the Century says: "I would I were her violin to rest beneath her dimpled chin." That would be nice, certainly, but he might repose near her dimpled chin if he were simply her beau. And that would be nicer.-Nor-

Peacemaker-I wouldn't fight, my good men. First Combatant-He called the Yale crew be made the basis of an any girl who may have become en-interesting experiment? No way has gaged to any soldier or descendant of a maker-Well, I wouldn't fight over a difference of opinion; you may both be right.-Tit-Bits.

Mabel (blushfully)-Papa, did the count call upon you to-day on a rather important matter? Papa—Yes. Mabel (still more blushfully)-You consented? Papa-Well, not until he had given me a note for sixty days to show for the amount.-Town Topics.

NERVY INDIAN GAMESTERS,

The Puyallups Played the Black Rivers to a Finish at the Sing Game.

[From the San Francisco Examiner.] Tacoma, Feb. 3.-Captain Jack had o walk from the Puyallup reservation way over to the Black river reservation. clothes and his temper, both of which were very much worn, from the results of the most protracted "sing gamble" that has been held for a generation.

The "sing gamble" is the great contest between two tribes of the Puget sound Indians for the trophles of the year, and for such blankets, wearing apparel, vehicles, and horses as can be spared to be used for stakes, and some times more than should be spared. This year the "pot" at the beginning of the gamble consisted of twelve Winchester ifles of the latest pattern, eleven sound horses, seven buggles, one hundred blankets, forty-three shawls, an uncounted plle of mats, clothing for men and women, some badly worn and some in good condition, but mostly worn, and \$49 in money.

This year the "sing gamble" was held in the barn of Jake Tai-ugh, commonly known as Charley Jacobs, whose place is four miles from Tacoma. Jake is one of the most prosperous and respected of the Puyallup Indians. He owns 120 cres of grass land back from the mud flats at the head of Commencement bay, and forty acres of valley land under cultivation. He has a comfortable house, and, more than that, a big barn, just the place for the convention of the gamesters of the rival tribes.

At the beginning of the "sing gamble" sixty-seven old nien and women, many of them wrinkled, many of them gray-Plaids still hold their popularity, and bodices are made of plaids that are so which had been cleared of all hay, enormous as to seem ridiculous for such grain and other stores. On the ground every trust, every confidence and every use when viewed in the piece, but when which serves as a floor were laid two right, to compel the citizens to expose they are gathered into the folds, pleats mats woven from straw and weeds and feet wide and six feet long. Between the mats was the space of about three material by velvet or satin of a color feet. Around these squatted the serious dominant in the plaid. If of satin, it' gamblers of the ancient races, many of should be shrouded with black crepon them wearing brilliant colored blankets, others arrayed in combination costume picked up at the reservation or in the

As a necessary preparation to the game, the drummers, one for each tribe, took position in front of their drums made of horse hide drawn over a stout frame two feet square and six inches deep. Beating heavily on these drums with sticks the sound is similar to that from a bass drum, save that it is more sonorous, and is readily heard a distance of half a mile. As the drum beats the Indians begin their chants or wails, the men shouting "Hi-ah, hi-ah, hi-ah," and the women mouning an ac companiment between the shouts of their braves sounding something like this: "Mm-uh, mm-uh, mm-uh."

The players gather around the mats. seven being permitted on each side. One mat is for the Puyallups, the other for the Black Rivers. The dealer for each side sits at the head of his mat, fingering deftly ten wooden chips about oyable volume, the scene of all being two inches in diameter and a quarter of aid in the West Indies, though they an inch thick. Nine of these are of the same color, but the tenth is different in ment. All are characterized by Mr. color, though similar in shape and di-The shuffler handles the strong, effective touches that make his chips rapidly, like an experienced faro pen-pictures distinct and vivid to the dealer playing to a big board. He transeye as if seen upon canvas. Some are fers them from one hand to another, No right-minded patriot objects to Bossu," and "The Bones of His Anmade from the cedar bark growing close to the sap, resembling much the product called excelsior. He divides the chips into two piles of five each, and conceals each pile under the shavings. Mysteriously he waves his hand for ward and backward, crosswise, and over and over, making passes like the manipulations of a three-card monte dealer. The drum keeps up its con stant beat, the Indians at the mats and those looking on with interest clap their hands and stamp and chant in time to the drum

Now is the time for the Indian assign ed to guess to point to one of the two The game is entirely one o chance, there being no possible means for the closest observer to detect in which pile the dealer places the odd-colhowever, for the guessman to ponder for some time before deciding which pile to select. This adds interest and pile to select. ored chip. It is the custom of the game The queen of the Sandwich Islands he decides, and with his finger points to one of the piles. The dealer rolls the chips across the mat to the further end. the problem of whether a person can If the guess is right the side for which the guesser is acting scores one point If the guess is wrong the side to which Miss Motto-Love, according to the the dealer belong scores a point, and the Venetians, is discovered easier than a other side takes the innings; that is to

> When the Puyallups have the deal the Puyallup drum. When the Black

Billy, the Thug-Shall I rob you first River has the deal the Black River band and kill you afterwards, or kill you operates on the Black River drum. A first and rob you afterwards? His guesser holds his place until he has Victim-Rob me first-it is easier for missed three times, when another takes a poor man to get into heaven.-P. & his place. A dealer handles the chip until the other side has guessed out the Jimson-Doctor, I am getting too pile containing the odd chip three times; stout for comfort, and I want your then, as a penalty for his bad luck or advice. Doctor-Nothing reduces flesh want of dexicrity, another one of the

The game is sixty points and the score is kept by sixty sticks, each about five inches long and about three-quarter? Valet-Oh, sir! The vessel has ters of an luch in diameter. They are laid upon a board about five feet long. As one side wins a point the stick is moved to one end of the board. When soon after having dined.—Harper's Ba-lt loses a point the stick goes back to the other end. When all of the sixty sticks have moved up to one end of the board the game is over and one tribe is rich and the other is insolvent.

The luck was so variable that the sticks moved back and forth as though they were pendulums with strings fastened from the celling. At one time the core stood 58 to 2, and every Indian looked at the mats with wild excitement. Within five minutes the score was 47 to 13, and the prospect of a prompt ending was over.

John Towallis was captain of the Puyallup team, and now is the the most popular man in the tribe on accoun of the remarkable victory of his side after the session of nearly a month and also of the quantity and value of the pot. Captain Jack, the leader of the unsuccessful Black River team, proved a thorough sport, for in addition to his contributions to the stake of his tribe, he staked and lost his greatest treasure, a big knife; his principal decoration, shiny brass rings; al his money, \$60; his watch, his rifle, his harness, his buggy, and his horse. He advised his compaions on the team to bet everything they had except their canoes. He insisted that they should keep those, in order that they might have some way to get home. He was not so careful of himself as of them, for he had to walk when the time came Some of the men and squaws who paddled home in their canoes felt the sharpness of the weather; for shirts and trousers were exceedingly scarce when the sixtleth stick had gone to the

Puyallup end of the board. At the last part of the gamble the Black Rivers plunged wildly. The run of luck of the Puyallups had been con stant, and Captain Jack announced to his followers that this could not continus. Luck must turn, and here was a chance for them to get every movable thing, except that which belongs to the government, transferred from the Puy allup reservation over to the Black riv er reservation. His men were quick to follow his suggestion, and the result i that poverty is tense this year at Black river, and the Puyallups are having

The "sing gamble" of 1895 may be the last to be held in the Puget sound country. The younger Indians take no in terest in the gambling, and as the older nes die away the number in attendance each year grows smaller. In another year it would be difficult to gather a team and the necessary material for the stakes from the tribe. This is the last of the old customs to die.

And Yet He Was Rejected.

(From the Calcago Record.) It is said that one of the veniremen re cently summoned to the Federal court for service on the jury which was to try Eugene V. Debs and other officers of the American Railway union was ab colutely unblassed. He was not chosen a juror for some reason, although he had one qualification. He knew nothing about the case.

'What's it all about? Who's been hauled up?" he asked of the man seated next to him in the court room.

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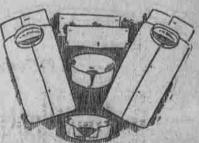
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Probate for said district, will be said at public auction to the highest bidder, on the
9th day of April, A. D. 1805, at 10 o'clock in
the forenon unless previously disposed of
at private saie), the following real eviate of
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Thirty-four acres of homestead with dwell-ing house, harn and other out buildings bereon standing, situated a few rods south of Orange church. Sale to take place on premises in said e church,
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ENTERTAINMENTS.

SUN RISES, 6.07 | MOON RISES, | HIGH WATER SUN SUTS, 5.50 | 8:46 | 12:00 Another large house greeted Palme lox's "Brownies" again last evening All the various characters that the pictures have made so familiar are pres

ent from the well known dude to the Chinaman, and they all have the pleasing society of a considerable number of very good looking Fays, who are necessary not alone to the story but to afford a little much needed rest to the Brownies now and then.

There is a magnificence about the enery and an artistic richness of cos uming which constituted notable feat ures of the production. The audience was very appreciative. It was caught at once, and throughout the evening de manded the repetition of nearly ever musical effect, and the most of them well deserved to be repeated. It is apparent from the success of last evening that the Brownles have greatly enlarged their field of operations. They will e none the less pleasing to the children, but on the stage they have come to captivate everybody. Certainly it must be set down that the show here also is a great success.

To-day is Hartford day, and a large party will be in attendance at the mat-inee. To-morrow is Bridgeport day, and a large party, including many of Bridgeport's leading citizens and their fami lies will attend the evening perform

On Friday there will be a special mat iee to accommodate the Naugatuck valley people, and also the large deman

All should remember that there is also matines on Saturday. Each evening there will no doubt be crowded houses.

Grand Opera House.

"Down in Dixle" will be repeated this afternoon and evening. It was the attraction at the Grand last night and well merits the large patronage it is receiving. A vivid portrayal of life in the seductive south, united to a melodramatic story full of thrilling incidents, is comprised in this new play by Scott Marble, which Thomas H. Davis and William T. Keogh are producing with a remarkable show of cenery and other accessories. Southern landscapes, with homesteads, cot-ton fields and negro's cabins, constitute the background of much of the action. A large elemnt of rollicking gaiety is imparted by a band of real ickaninnies, who not only play instruments in concert, but also give exdarkey boys of the south. One of the most thrilling scenes in the play is which the fire department hose can be that in which the heroine rescues a attached at each floor so that there oung naval officer from being crushed o death in a real cotton compress, where the villains have bound him. The rescue arouses great enthusiasm. 'Down in Dixie' is being enjoyed by arge audiences in attendance

Hopkins Trans-Oceanic Star Specialty ompany, the vaudeville company now before the public, comes to the Grand Opera house the last three days this week, with matinge Saturday.

Poll's Wonderland Theater.

Lots of fun at Wonderland, James Thornton, who heads the bill, is a most original entertainer, his unique mono logue being made up of the most humorous sayings and funny songs into which a dash of sentiment is oc casionally thrown just to keep up the spice of variety. Mr. Thornton is the "Fretty Maggie Mooney, "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon" and about 200 other popular songs and every song he sings here id every furny story he tells are o his own production. Hafford and Mantell arouse much interest by the novelty they have introduced of inevery performance to join in the chorus of their beautiful song, "Jane." Crim-mins and Gore, the little McCoy sisters, Gilbert Savony, Seeley and West, Mr. and Mrs. West, Miss Pearl Raymond, and the Tills with their marion-ettes, keep the fun going in a way to insure a jolly time to everyone who takes in the Wonderland during this

THE NEW HOTEL MAJESTIC.

The Elegant Family Hotel on West Chapel Street Just Completed.

new Hotel Majestic, on West Chapel street, which has just been completed, makes a most elegant addition to the many beautiful new buildings which have been put up in this city during the past year. It has one of the finest and highest locations in the city, being midway between the finest residence section of the city and the business center; near the Yale university club and the campus, and Republican league and Quinniplac club, the Hy-

perion theater and the green. The building has been especially plan-ned to meet the needs of small familles accompanying their sons and daughters for educational purposes to this univer-sity city, and to meet the wants of select local families who desire to avoid the cares and responsibilities of house keeping; also to offer desirable accommodations to bachelors and "lady bach-

The walls and floor of the main hall and vestibule are of rich pink marble and steps from main hall to vestibule and dining room of the same. The office will be fitted up in quartered oak. The passenger elevator is divided from the stairs by a brick shaft built from the sellar to a point above the roof allowing guests and their friends to step from the elevator upon the roof garden. The devator is commodious and is run by in electric motor with all the latest im rovements.

There are forty-six suites in all, each entaining from two to four rooms and bath room, with private hall and dosets, and there are also connecting uites for use when more than one is

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Such strong proofs of the cures made by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy have cen brought to public notice through newspaper investigations that it is now the standrd medicine for the diseases for which it is Dr. G. H. Jauraham of Amsterdam, N. Y.

the G. H. Ingraham of Amsterdam, S. Lasstates where the regular prescriptions used in a case of ki may disease and graveluttarily falled, he prescribed Dr. Kennedy's Favorita Remedy, and it cured the patient.

Dr. Wm. Smith of Jewett's H ights, N. X., prescribed Favorite Remedy for Mrs. Casper Brooks of Athens, N. X., who was suffering from kidney disease and oferation of the stomach; after the second day, steady improvement was noted and final permanent receivery

proceeding was noted and proceeding processory.

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walls dividing the main halls from the suites on either side and running parallel and a cross brick wall dividing the back from the front of the building. The entire building is plastered in adamant, and all petitions not of brick are defeand, and the floor doubled and deafened with air space between. The interior voodwork finish is treated with fire croofing material manufactured by the Electric Fire Proofing company, corner f Hudson and Spring streets, New York, which is now being used in all large modern buildings, theaters, etc. This material is recommended by W. H. Hubbard, city fire marshal, who strong-

The building is finished in quartered cak, cabinet trim; and contains a lor, and hard wood doors all finished in natural wood. There are forty-six bath rooms and each contains a porcelain lined tub of the best quality and guaranteed; a wash bowl with Italian marble slabs. The roof garden is designed for the use of guests and their friends exclusively; it will be very attractive in summer and winter, it will be lighted by electric lights and decorated with summer house verandas, awnings, flower beds and tropica plants. The roof also affords magnificent views of the city, Long Island Sound, West Rock range t Mount Carmel, East Rock park, the Woodbridge hills and adjacent scenery A glass house for a sun bath will provided for winter use, which will b heated by steam. The roof will be a pleasant place for guests who desire to read or lounge and view the scenery. There is a straight ball on each flo the suites being on either side. At the end of each hall there is a door and iron balcony with iron ladder connect hibitions in dancing and engage in ing each balcony to the one story sports common to the light-hearted kitchen roof. Outside of this door there is also a standing hose pipe,

is very little danger, as every caution has been taken including a standing pipe in the center of each hal with one hundred feet of hose attached and ready for use. The property includes a private driveway from Park street through which all kitchen supplies are delivered in the rear, ceping the front and sides of the

pullding unobstructed. The entire seventy-five feet front of the basement and thirty feet deep with be finished in marble mosaic and devoted to a barber shop, cigar newspaper stand, shoe blacking chairs toilet rooms, and other business pur oses usually found in such houses All trunks and furniture will come in through the basement to the elevator. under which there is a carriage for such purposes, thus reserving the main hall for the use of guests and visitor

The Flagship Thelms.

The picture of the yacht "Thelma," the flagship of the New Haven Yacht lub, which is on exhibition in widow of Peck's book store, is attracting a good deal of attention. It was painted by A. H. Verrill, who has gained considerable reputation as a marin

Miss Jennie E. Benton of New Haven s the guest of Mrs. H. W. Elliot of South Cliff street, Ansonia.

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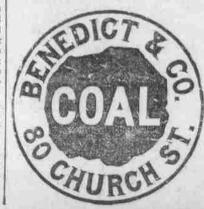
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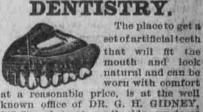
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#### NEW RULES ADOPTED,

Important Meeting of the Board of Health Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Junior Exhibition Speakers—Seventy Men Vaccinated Monday.

At the regular meeting of the board of health yesterday afternoon only routine business was transacted. Fleischner presided and all the com-missioners were present except Dr. O'Connor, After the regular meeting of the board an executive session was held, which continued over an hour and during which the new rules for mulated for the guidance of the sev eral officials of the board were thor oughly discussed and finally adopted vith but slight changes. The rules which give increased power to the health officer and define his duties and those of the clerk and plumbing inspector were submitted to the last meeting of the board and have been

published in the "Journal and Courier." Health Officer Wright reported that he had consulted with a number of physicians in reference to the complaint that the dumping of snow on the green was detrimental to the health of the students at Yale and that none of the physicians considered it a menace to

In reference to the varioloid cases he reported that at the present time there were no cases of the disease on the campus, and that if any case should arise they would be carefully guarded so that the patients could not go out or go home, and in this way spread the disease about the city or country.

The opinion of Attorney John W. Alling to the effect that the city should pay the bills incurred by Health Office Wright and Clerk Balley in defending themselves against the charges of Contractor Swayne was accepted, the bills which amount to \$400, approved, and the members unanimously voted to send them to the court of common council for payment.

#### Barn Robbed.

S. E. Dibble's barn on the corner of Orange and Edwards street was enter ed some time during Saturday night by thieves, who entered by the door, either using a skeleton key or taking the key which they found on the premises.

They took two light harnesses, several bags of oats and various other small articles, which they took out into a wagon and carted away.

During the night Mrs. Dibble was awakened by the furious barking of the dog in the back room, and it is supposed he was aroused when the burglars were getting the key. Two susp cious characters were also seen about the premises by the boys on Saturday afternoon. The police are working on the case.

#### Passed the Danger Line.

Boston, March 12.-Lieutenant Gov. ernor Wolcott, who has been confined to his home on Commonwealth avenue for several days past, as a result of a severe cold which developed incipient stages of eumonia, was reported to-day as considerably improved, and his physician stated that the danger line has been The Beutenant governor will not, however, be able to be out and about for several weeks.

#### In Westville.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's (R. C.) church in Westville will give an Monday evening. The following is the Musical Selection, Plano-Mr. Baribault piano, J. N. Germain cornet, and D. T.

Song-"Kathleen Mayourneen"-L. Lau-

Drama-"The Surprise Party."

Recitation-"The Unexpected"-Master James Coby. Fay Dance-By Miss Agnes Ryan.

Song-"The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls"-L. Lautenbach.

"Wanted-A Divorce Recitation-"The Little Bird Tells"-Master Eddie Welch. Piano Solo-E. Baribault. Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works.

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Give him ROUGH ON BILE PILLS: if he's cross critable, uneasy, his liver is out of sorts. If the Give him ROUGH ON SHE PHLIS, it has a cross, irritable, uneasy, his liver is out of sorts. If the liver is dormant, sluggish, inactive, congested, in gets billious. Then look out. His sleep is disturbed; gets up more tired than he went to bed. The angels could not please him. ROUGH ON BILE PHILS are your only hope. One dose will right him. He'll take them, they're chooslate coated and very small tace, and ago, at Druggists or mailed. E. S. Wells, Jersey City.







VALE NOTES.

The following announcement of the junior speakers and their subjects has been made:

G. S. Buck-"Revocation of the Edic of Nantes. E. Hawes-"Revocation of the Edict

f Nantes." P. C. Peck-"Oliver Wendell Holmes.

L. H. Porter-"Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. A. P. Stokes, jr .- "Revocation of the

Edict of Nantes."

C. B. Coleman-"Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. F. F. Bennett-"Defects in the House

of Lords and the United States Sen-H. Twombly-"Oratory of the Revolu-

The Henry James Ten Eyck prize con sists of the income of a fund of which twenty-six hundred dollars was estab Eyck of the class of 1879. Professor Bailey will meet the speakers on Friday, March 22, at 9:30, in Battell chapel. It is very important that all be present, as the contest will come off on

tion and the Civil War."

weeks for preparation. Morrill '97 S. and Emmons '97 have entered the wrestling match in the 144 ound class.

Thursday, April 4, leaving only two

G. L. Wren, jr., '96 has been elected president of the Harvard Lawn Tennis association for the coming year,

On account of the demand for books on whist an extra copy of each of Foster's works on this subject has been added to the Linonian and Brothers li-

The first boat of the freshman crew candidates rowed on the harbor Mon-day. The second boat practiced in the tank and was coached by T. W. Miller

Drs. Anderson and Seaver have kindly consented to vaccinate all students, free of charge, at their offices in the gymnasium. Seventy men were vaccinated Monday

There were 237 men on the main floor of the gymnasium at 5 o'clock Saturlay afternoon. This is the record for this year. There were only one hundred and

four passengers on the 9 o'clock express from New York Sunday evening, and, therefore, unless another arrangement is made, this train will be discontinued.

The battle of brains will be fought etween the blue and the orange in New Haven on May 1. Yale is determined this year that victory on the forensic platform shall be hers, and that the superiority of her intellectual develop-ment shall be as fully demonstrated as has been that of her brawn and muscle on the field, the diamond and the river. Yale's representatives will be selected from the Yale Union and the Yale Kent club of the law school, Preliminary debates will shortly be held in each organization and each will doubtless put forth the strongest debaters it cossesses, as in this issue it is a mat entertainment in the Masonic hall on ter of the honor of the university that is to be supported, and this is to be placed only in the most trustworthy hands. Four men have been entered from the Yale Kent club, Messrs, Ped fie and Thomas of '95 and Bierkan and McVey of '96, and when the Yale Union's entries are complete a preliminary debate will be held probably to assign the work and make the final preparations for the month's training between now and May 1.

#### PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

Mr. Arnulf Endriss of 303 Oak street is the happy father of a boy, his first child, born Monday afternoon.

James Bell, dealer in fruits and conections, has reopened his stand at the

corner of Olive and Wooster streets. Mr. Elmer E. Dutton, formerly of this city, and for many years with Wailace B. Fenn, has accepted the management of Weber Bros.' new store at North Adams, Mass., the largest and finest retail shoe store in Berkshire county.

Thomas R. Trowbridge has purchased the house in which he now resides on Temple street from Silas Burrows, who s abroad with his family.

The C. S. McGilvray baseball nine has een organized and is ready to meet any newsdealer's nine in the city. address is C. S. McGilvray, 720 Chapel street, city.

Captain Townshend has presented a teel engraving of Admiral Foote to the Naval Reserve, and It will adorn the walls of their company room. Pictures of the United States cruisers New York and Atlanta have been presented by ex-Ensign Day, and a plane has been placed in the company room.

C. B. Jefferson, son of the great Jo-seph Jefferson, is one of the managers of the "Brownies," which are at the Hyperion this week.

Interesting the State.

Mr. G. B. Bunnell received telegrams resterday from all parts of the state to book seats and boxes for "The Brownies" performances. The Griswold school of Lyme will attend the matinee to-day. To-morrow is Bridgeport's day, when Messrs. William D. Bishop, jr. and party, ex-Mayor Marigold and party and other leaders in Bridgeport ife and society will be present. Bridge port is coming in force. To-day is Hart-ford's day. The Bunnell railroad tickets ire good on any train for the day, and the Hartford crowd's special train leaves New Haven to return at 11:15 p. m. 'riday is G. B. Bunnell's "Brownies day for the Berkshire division, and he vas receiving many telegrams yesterday rom Waterbury, Danbury and other places for seats. There seems to be a big interest in "The Brownies" all over "The Brownies" have ac the state. cepted an invitation from F. M. Brown Co. to view this part of the world rom the tower of the Insurance building and Palmer Cox and company have also received invitations for

### An Aged Lady Severely Injured.

Brownies" to take a ride to the top of

East Rock.

An aged lady, Mrs. Wheeler, had a ond fall down stairs at her home on Washington street yesterday, and was everely shaken up and bruised. Dr Madden attended her, and says she is severely, though not dangerously, inTHE WEATHER-It on Thursday stormy

# Mendel Freedman

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#### ARGUING THE INCOME TAX.

(Continued from First Page.) the property of the country. Much had been said about evils threatening

the nation This law had been feared, not because It laid the tax imposed, but because it was the entering wedge which would lead to the placing the burden of taxa-tion upon the few. No instance was afforded by history, said Mr. Carter, where the many had conspired to place the burdens upon the few. Wealth would always assert its supremacy, and throw its burden upon the many who did not hold it. Mr. Carter said his apprehensions arose from a fear that the

class affected by the income tax would continue their efforts to avoid taxation From that practice dangers might come that we did not want to consider. But if we wanted relief from the danger it would come when the rich assumed freely the payment of their rightful proportion of taxes. Mr. Carter argued that congress had

the right and power to determine classes states that could pass a law for breakfor the purpose of taxation. Its power ing into the atrong box of the citizens only was transcended when, having fix- of other states and giving out the him from the operation of the law.

the classification did not exist—per se instruments in the supreme court. it was a perversion of the taxing power? The hour of 4 having arrived, the

"But suppose it is not an evasion?" responded Mr. Carter. "This action of gument. congress is not an evasion; that would be an arbitrary use of power."

The exceptions to the law, such as savings banks, mutual insurance companies and partnerships as discriminated from stock corporations were all made by congress upon grounds of pub-lic policy and were not to be attacked. The last point argued by Mr. Carter was the contention that the subjects of taxation were not within the taxing power; that congress had not the power to tax state and municipal bonds. This was a question upon which no decision had been made and Mr. Carter asked if the national government was to be precluded from doing to the securities of any state what all the other states of the union might do?

had been enacted by the representatives of the people acting in their legitimate and uncontrollabe sphere as the taxing power of the government elected by a great popular majority and that the expression of an opinion by that means could always be accepted and considered as final. A triumphant majority, he said, firm in the possession of a view which they believed to be just and right would find a way to the accomplishment of their purpose, if need be over the ruins of constitutions and of courts. It were the wise thing not to provoke such a

Mr. Carter spoke two hours and a half and was followed by Mr. Choate. Mr. Choate said: "It never would have occurred to me to present either an opening or a closing argument to this great and learned court that if, in their wisdom, they found it necessary to protect a suitor who sought here to invoke the protection of the constitution, which was created for us, possibly the popular wrath might sweep the court away. It is the first time I ever heard that argument presented to this court or any other, and I trust it will be the last. I thought until to-day that there was a constitution of the United States and the business of the executive was to uphold that constitution. I thought this court was created for the purpose of maintaining the constitution as against unlawful conduct on the part gress is the sole judge of the measures of the powers confided to it by the con-

stitution, and it is also news that that great fundamental principle that under lies the constitution, namely, the equality of all men before the law, has ceased to exist. Mr. Choate said that on the day of

General Sherman's funeral ex-President Hayes said that he (Choate) would live to see the day when in the case of the death of any man of large wealth the state would take for itself all above a prescribed limit to his fortune, and divide it or apply it to the equal use of all the people. He (Choate) had looked upon that remark as the wanderings of a dreamer and yet in less than five years he found himself in the supreme court of the United States contesting the validity of an alleged act of congress. which was defended by the authorized legal representatives of the government upon the plea that it was only a tax levied upon extremely rich men. was defended upon principles as com-munistic, socialistic, populistic as had ever been addressed to any political assembly in the world.

Mr. Carter, Mr. Choate continued, had said that in the convention which framed the constitution there was one ever present fear. This was-that by a combination of states an unjust tax might be put upon a single state or a little group of states. Mr. Choate directed the attention of the court as to how the present law would strike. In 1873, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania paid four-fifths of the tax on incomes above \$2,000. What was their political representation in the house of representatives which can only initiate the passage of revenue bills? Eighty-three out of 356, or a little less than one-fourth. The increase of exemption from \$2,000 to \$4,000, Mr. Choate said, would bear upon the states with vastly greater force, so that they would pay nineteen-twentieths of the tax under a law "Imposed upon them by other states, who, as the chief justice has seen in the course of the argument, will not

This had been brought about by an large gourd covered with a raw sheep-express violation of two of the leading skin served for the drum, and the tion, and despite the contention of the a white horse's tail. It had only four attorney general and his associates that strings. I am confident that Sweeney the state of things could not be helped added the bass string. My father's such an easy thing if his victim knew Mr. Choate thought it could. The main carriage-driver was a banjo-player, what chances he had if he offered reargument presented by Mr. Carter in He played two or three changeless sistance. As a rule, and especially dursupport of the law was that the men tunes on one cord. I saw Joe Sweeney upon whom it was imposed ought to for the first time about 1842, while

approve this law with this iniquitous together. Joe led on the violin and exemption of \$4,000 and this communis-tia march goes on and five years hence voices, especially Sam, a rich, full bar- al life, and they make their first entry they come to you with an exemption of itone of great sweetness and power, \$20,000 and a tax of 20 per cent., how Even at this distant day I can recall thieves. Invariably they are the great can you meet it in view of the decision they ask you to render? There is protection now or never under this law.

You cannot reserve the limit, and my

Eyen at this distant day read they sang—"Old Dan est of cowards. The professional footteethey ask you to render? There is protection now or never under this law.

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Eyen at this distant day read they sang—"Old Dan est of cowards. The professional footteethey are read to cowards. The professional footteethey ask you to render? There is professional footteethey ask you to render? There is a professional class. tearned friend says you cannot apply I Don't Care. any limit. He says that no matter! When I saw the brothers again the turn their business to the highway

imit, if in their views of so-calledwhat did he call it?-acciology? political of \$100,000, this court will have nothing to say about it. I agree it will have nothing to say if it lets go its hold upon derful effect. These airs were melodis to say if it lets go its hold upon derful effect. These airs were melodis to say if it lets go its hold upon derful effect. These airs were melodis to say if it lets go its hold upon derful effect. this law-upon a law passed for such a purpose, accomplishing such a result by such means. \* \* \* I thought that the fundamental object of all civilized government was the preservation of the the right of private property. That is all Mr. Webster said at Plymouth Rock in 1820 and I supposed that all educated ivilized men believed it. According to the doctrines that have been expounded here this morning even that great fundamental principle has been scattered to the wind."

Washington and Franklin were alive to that sacred principle, said Mr. Choate, and if they could have foreseen that in a short time—for what were 155 years in the life of the republic?—it would be claimed in the supreme court of the United States that not despite that constitution, but because of it, they had helped create a combination of Im from the operation of the law.

Justice White asked counsel how he been keen to crase their signatures accounted for the decisions of the state from an instrument that would result which had come to him from all parts in such consequences. The spirit that truth, that such attempted classifications were invaded the halls of congress, said Mr. Just an evasion of the constitution and where Choate, was seeking to throw up its wandered, he said to his sister: "Come

> ourt adjourned until to-morrow noon, about to fall." when Mr. Choate will conclude the ar-

#### MAGGIE SCHLOSS' MURDER.

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The case against Dr. George E. Whitten of Auburndale, Mass., under indictment here with Dr. J. E. Lee for the murder in the second degree having caused the death of Maggle Schloss of Ansonia, has taken a remarkable turn. Dr. Whitten was indicted here in January and brought here from Massachusetts on extradi tion papers being granted by Governor Greenhalge. Dr. Whitten pleaded not guilty and was released on \$19,000 bonds. After his release the eighteen In conclusion Mr. Carter said the grand jurors signed a statement to the superior court saying that they did not find a true bill against Dr. Whitten, but only against Dr. Lee, who was charged with him. On Morday Dr. Whitten and his counsel, ex-Governor Long, appeared before Governor Coffin at Hartford and presented a request from Governor Greenhalge banjo served me a good turn.

asking that Dr. Whitten be restored to When I went to Princeton college a lengthy statement of the law by the set forth that as Dr. Whitten had and good-cheer. I cannot say that my not been properly hadicted, but in-banjo added anything to my scholastic not been properly indicted, but indicted through error and mistake, such an indictment should not hold under the law of comity of states and there Whitten restored to his freedom. Governor Coffin listened carefully to the opinion and stated to Dr. Whitten's counsel very emphatically that if he was sutisfied that any wrong had been done he would gladly rectify the error. He agreed to notify State Attorney Doollttie of this county and set a hearing on the matter at once. Attorney Penny and ex-Judge W. B. Stoddard counsel here for Dr. Whitten, consider the request to Governor Coffin an ill-advised proceeding, as they doubt the power of the governor to return a river after pine-knots, and me and de jail.

> ford yesterday in reference to this matter. Delicate Surgical Operation.

A surgical operation of more than usual interest was performed yesterday afternoon at the Charity hospital New York city, by Professor A. The operation consisted of Phelps. grafting the hip bone of a dog into the hip of a man who was suffering from been grafted the dog was killed and the animal severed from the grafted bone. The operation, which was eminently successful, was one of great in terest to surgeons and among those present was Dr. L. E. Gaynor of thi city. Professor Phelps is the surged who several years ago attempted like operation, which was unsuccessful, owing to the fact that the attempt was made to save the dog's life.

#### LEFT ALONE,

A Sad Succession of Bereavements. Mrs. Joseph Capuro of 247 Blatchley avenue, wife of the well known confeconer of Grand avenue, died last night She had suffered for four years from : omplication of diseases, and her death though not unexpected, will be a shock to her many friends and acquaintances. During her long Hiness, and in spite of exhausted vitality, Mrs. Capuro displayed great courage and patience and naintained hope to the last.

Mr. and Mrs. Capuro lost by death during the past six years all their children, four in number. In this last be-reavement, which leaves the husband and father entirely alone, Mr. Capuro will have the sincere sympathy of all who knov

THE ORIGIN OF THE BANJO.

Reminiscences of an Old Johnny Reb. [From the Richmond, Va., Dispatch.]

day of Joe Sweeney. It was principal- of highwaymen I cannot understand. ly played by the negroes, and was in- Men who have faced all kinds of dandeed a rude instrument. The first one prohibitive restraints of the constitu- strings were of horse-hair, pulled from was at school at Prince Edward Court-"Now," continued Mr. Choate, "if you house. He and his brother Sam were

Sweeney was above the medium "size," rom grave to comic. Sweeney, as a negro delineator, was who were driven out of Kansas." inimitable. He knew the negro well ind was perfectly natural, and, like Polk Miller, never overdid his work

one of his performances always excied applause. His old Virginia break-lown, a jig tune, he danced, and made ney was entirely uneducated; but he naturally bright, and he often down the house. Yes; the "Dispatch" is right. Sweeney gave notoriety to the banjo and brought it into popular favor. His habits were improvident and he was the subject of many temp

Just before he died, while his mind here. The old banjo is out of tune, the words of the old fellow, who had charmed two continents with his melody and song. His brother Sam was in ington Carrol. cavalry service during the war, the brave troopers would dance to his nerry music as he sang:

I never heard of him after the war. Joe Sweeney taught me how to tune my and taught me the chords. shall never forget my ecstatic pleasur when, under his guidance, I played:

"Reel the row, my true love; oh, Since the days of Joe Sweeney won derful advances have been made in banjo music, and as well as he played, he could not be compared with such players as Shackelford or the Davis brothers of Richmond, They gone away beyond him in variety and technical execution. In fact, the mode of playing has changed, I fdo not know but one man now who can give the real old Joe Sweeney touch, that is Polk Miller. He can do it when he wants to. In my early days my

the state of Massachusetts as a free carried my hanjo with me. No one had man. The request was backed up by ever seen the instrument in the town No one had ever heard a negro song Massachusetts attorney general, which I was the recipient of much hospitality While at Princeton I or ganized a minstrel troupe. In 1851 ook a long and tedlous journey to the far-off state of Texas. I rode a mule two thousand miles, and had my banjo

trapped on my back. The old instrument often gave me a call an incident. On a temible, stormy day I rode up to a log shanty, covered with raw-hides. I hallooed outside and after a while a woman came to the oor and asked me what I wanted. I old her that I was a traveler and wanted shelter from the pitiless storm In a sharp voice she said: "You can't stay here; the old man is gone up the Dr. Whitten's innocence is so and I thought there might be some talplain in their opinion he should waive ismanic power in the name Virginia. all technicalities and stand trial. As a final appeal I told her I was a State Attorney Doolittle went to Hart-

"Oh," she sald, "go away with your fool talk. The last man who stayed here said he was from Virginia, and he tole every spoon in the house.

After a while she saw my banjo and the asked what it was. I told her. She said: "Oh, yes. I will play for music since I left Tennessee," ip of a man who was suffering from next day I started on my lonely jour-bone diesase. After the bone had ney, with the promise that if I ever came that way I would call to see her In about six weeks I reached the Gulf of Mexico to take the steamer for New Orleans homeward bound. It was a stormy night, and the boat could not waited in the hotel at Post Lavacca. While there an incident occurred that made me give my first concert. A poor German woman, with four little children, whose husband had fallen overboard on the voyage, was on the dock without money or friends. The citizens asked me to give an entertainment for her benefit. I consented to do so. The whole town turned out to hear me. secured ninety dollars for the helpless stranger. The next morning I went to see her and gave her the money, got down on her knees, and with streaming eyes she thanked me over and over again. I remember that wo-man's face, though most half a century has passed away. That greeting of gratitude was the happiest moment of my poor life,

DON'T FEAR THE FOOTPAD,

Usually He is More Afraid of You Than You Are of Him.

[From the Kansas City Star.] "A footpad has the softest snap on earth," said Chief of Police Speers this morning. "Why people allow them-The banjo was in use long before the selves to be robbed by the ordinary run I ever saw was made in this way; A ger on the frontier without flinching will throw up their hands without hes! common highwayman on the street. do not believe the robber would have sistance. As a rule, and especially during these hard times the footpad is none other than the half-starved and sneaking devil one meets on the streets in the daytime begging for a nickel. Cold as ameteur highwaymen or petty

The professional criminals of all classe

changed, and was much more sentimental and sympathetic. They rendered haul is afforded them.

Several who have been arrested were

ous and concordant, and often brought tims turned on them and presented a tears to the eyes of the audience. Joe revolver they would have dropped dead They are really more afraid of the man and of fine proportions. He had light they stop than he is of them, as a rule hair and a ruddy complexion. He had o'The force of highwaymen now in "The force of highwaymen now in wonderful facial powers. He could Kansas City is, in my opinion, com-

change his expression in a moment prised largely of erstwhile tin-born gamblers and gambling house loungers

(From Harper's Bazar, ) The wind was blowing pleasantly in at the window of a room where an eldis own music with his banjo hung erly lady sat at her desk opening the around his neck with a string. Swee- letters which the mail had brought her The lady's hair was white and wavy made smart local hits that brought around her temples, and it was an affliction to her artistic eye that the knot at the back of her head was undenlably brown. This contrast seemed to her type also of her life, the brown hall ed these classes, it undertook to take anyone out of his class and exempt him from the operation of the law.

On the state anyone than tations. He lived a life of unsetlish lending her an imagination and assence anyone out of his class and exempt stopped for general distribution throughout the country, they would have both spent his last days in the country of the law. Appointtox. I have heard this story let her carry out. The sliver strands about him. I do not youch for its seemed ever holding her back like sliken threads.

> As she opened her last letter there fell out two cards, one bearing the name of screws are slipping and the bridge is about to fall." These were the last other-a tiny card tied to the large by a white ribbon bow-read, Edith Tuck-

> "Now," said the lady aloud, "Mrs. He often played for General Stuart, and Carrol never sent me that. Nobody but her father would have thought of me. "If you want a happy time fine the Dick knew I should be interested in hearing of his grandchild-dear old Dick!"

And this sent the white-haired lady's houghts back along the vista of years -alas! how many-when her hair was all brown, and she and Dick had passed so many happy days together, both so oung and bouyant.

"Dick dear," she wrote, "you sent me his card, I know, and it was good of you; but how do you like being a grandfather? You did not in the least look like a grandfather when I remembe you. Are you gray? Do you like growing old, Dick? I'm growing old too and I don't like it at all. That is, my feet are growing old, but my heart thumps and bangs around as young as it ever was. That's the horrid pari of it. It all of me grew old together could bear it better. But I think I to in my arms. It's hugging the bable that keeps us fresh, and a woman' heart at-my age-longs as and legitimately for a grandchild as ev er in younger days it cherished the hought of materialty." Dick's reply was not long in coming.

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"My dear ---," he wrote' "I was de-lighted to receive your sweet little note. am bearing my new honors with much dignity. Should you ever reach the age and responsibility a becoming a grandmother, just amble along at your natur al gair, do just as you always have done, and nobody will ever know the difference. This is the experience of fellow who has tried the experience being a grandpapa, for a month, and knows what h is talking about. 'Am Well, yes, a little, but yo wouldn't know it across the street. My arms are getting a little short for readperson to another state after they have child'en is all by ourselves; and you ing, except in a good light. When the been indicted, extradited and lodged in can't stay." I begged and implored, light is bad I put on a pair of eye glasses. Nothing the matter with my eyes, but it's easier on my arms, no mying to hold it out so straight. n't stoop worth a cent. You complain of your feet not keeping up with the juvenility of your heart. Well, dearie when I tried to play a game of basebal on the Fourth of July, I found that I was my legs that wouldn't keep up through nine innings with my juvenil ity. I made a record in five innings as you." She said: "Come in and stay as a sprinter all the same, but for a week long as you want to. I ain't he'rd no afterwards I didn't sprint even a little bit. Hereafter I am going to make my luvenile heart keep pace with fay un derpinning, or put a checkrein on it."

Funeral of Professor Hine

Clinton, March 12.-The remains of Dr. Elmore G. Hine; professor of physmake the landing. For several days I lology at Girard college, Philadelphia were interred in the villaige cemetery here this morning. Dr. Hine died at Atlantic City on Saturday, His wife was buried here several years ago.

what congress does in the matter of a character of the music was somewhat when things are a bit dull in their own Few Know About the Shakers of Mount Lebanon.

> We may not accept their peculiar religiou views. We cannot enter into the spirit of their sacrifices, and therefore we do not study their habits of life.

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It is not necessary to believe as they do, but we can am do respect their sincerity of purpose and the honer and uprightness which mark all their hosiness dealings.

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The Staker Digostive Cordial is probably the most useful medicine ever given to the public. It is not a cure for all diseases; if doesn't pretend to be; but one disease it will cure, and that is indigestion. It is not presented that it will cure anything else, an i a sufferer has not long to wait to see the result. Almost the first does will give relief, and, if continued, a permanent cure will follow. The Shaker motto is: "Prove all things and hold fast that which is good." For this reason the Shakers put into the hands of the retail druggless who sell their remety: small trial bottles, which can be had for the centre each, so that for this small sum the reader can ascertain whether it is adapted to his case. r this small sum the reader can as-hetner it is adapted to his case.

#### Financial.

Stocks Irregular and Sales Were Smaller Than on Monday. New York, March 12,-Stocks to-day

were very irregular and the sales were considerably smaller than yesterday, The opening was weak on account of lower prices from London. The decline at this time was equal to 4014 per cent., Louisville and Nashville, Jersey Central, Manhattan, Tobacco and the grangers making the largest losses, Subsequently a firmer tone prevailed, wing to the declaration of the regular dividends by the Manhattan and Chieago and Northwestern directors and a ellef that the New York Central will on Friday declare its usual dividend. n the matter of the St. Paul dividend the street has settled down to the opinion that the directors will order the payment of I per cent, on the common

tock as usual. A better demand for cotton and grain also had a good influence on the mar ket for stocks, and the failure of Mc Kim & Co. yesterday led to covering of short contracts by timid bears. The improvement in prices ranged from % 95½, Jersey Central 2 to 86¾, Lackawan-na 1½ to 758, General Electric 2 to 28%; New York Central 1% to 95%, Rubber common 1% to 40%. Leather preferred 1% to 64%, Hocking Valley 1% to 23%. and the other active issues % to 1 per cent. Sugar opened % higher at 102%, receded to 101%, rose to 103% and reactod to 101% 69102

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tion to realize profits and the market under the leadership of American Sugar ran off 1491% per cent. At the close speculation was rather weak in tone Net changes show gains of 16@1% pe cent., outside of Sugar, Tobacco, Dis illers, Louisville and Nashville and Manhattan, which lost % to 1% per cent. Consolidated Gas gained 1/2 per cent. The bond market was irregular, but n the main firm. The sales were \$826,-

Following are the closing prices re ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers nd brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven: Bld. Asked.

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Pitts, Cin., Chi. & St. Louis.
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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON D. C., March 12, 1895, 8 p. m. Forecast for Wednesday-For New England: Generally cloudy weather, local rains or light snow in south and west portions; southeast winds and slightly warmer.

Local Weather Report. FOR MARCH 12, 1895.

Barometer	A.M. 30.10 30 83 N.E 9	P.M. 30,10 34 72 SE 6
Weather	Cloudy	Cloud

Mean temperature, 31.

Max. temperature, 25.

Min. temperature, 28.

Precipitation, .01 inches.

Max. velocity of wind, 12-E.

Accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature since January 1, 1.41 degrees; or an average daily deficiency of 2 degrees.

Total deficiency in precipitation since January 1, 2.92 inches.

U. G. MYERS Observed. U. G. MYERS, Observer,

mometer readings.

Now zero.

A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure.

Snow is moited and resulting depth of water not known.

LOUAL NEWS.

-all flavors

Brief Mention. Buy a new house-R. E. Baldwin. High water to-day at 12:00 m. French ice cream at Champion's foyer

Seven years ago yesterday the great blizzard began. D. D. Horton of this city was in

Norwalk yesterday. Mrs. Elizabeth Tristram of this city is visiting friends in Norwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crawford of West Haven are visiting Rev. E. L. Thorpe of Hartford.

C. B. Pomeroy, sheriff of Windham county, is ill with pneumonia at his home in Williamntle.

Mrs. John I. Goodrich and daughter Miss Julia, of this city, are at Lakewood, N. J., for a stay of several weeks. They are guests at the Palmer house.

A. H. Linley of Trumbull, who has a three years' lease of the Stephen Sterling homestead, has lost five horses within a few weeks from poisoning.

At the Center Congregational church, preached a notable sermon in honor of the seventh anniversary of his ministry in that church.

Dr. C. T. Baldwin of Derby started for Florida yesterday morning to be absent three weeks. He will find recreation in the woods and on the rivers, hunting and fishing.

Delegates from Derby U. V. U. to the convention of the funeral ald branch of the order in New Haven on the 22d inst, are Colonel W. W. Bemis, T. J. Chadeayne and James Sherwood.

An operation was performed upon Mrs. H. J. Sherwood of Westport avenue, Norwalk, yesterday for removal of a tumor. The surgeons were Drs. Gre gory of Norwalk, Beckwith of New Haven and Day of Westport.

Mrs. Louisa T. Sanford, mother of H M. Brown of Ansonia, died at her home in this city Sunday evening, aged 84 years. The funeral will be held this morning and the remains will be taken to Westville, where services will be held at 1 p. m. and where the interment will take place

The Connecticut Liquor Dealers asso ciation held a meeting yesterday aftermoon at Elks' hall. R. T. Porter, representative of the New England Wine Merchant and Brewers' Gazette, addressed the meeting and spoke highly of the work done by the local associa-

A carload of cattle consigned to George Hine of Orange, was in the railway crash near Poughkeepsie next week. Mr. Hine has been daily expecting the arrival of the live stock for a week past. He has received word that in the smashup eight of his cattle had been instantly killed and as many more seriously injured.

The almshouse inmates will be treated to a diverting program this evening. The following will take part: Randolph drum corps, Emerson quartet, Parson Isbell in comic recitations, Dole, Baker and Cook in tumbling, ventriloquism and shadowgraphs; elecution by Miss Well, Scotch dances by the Mc-Donal sisters, and violin solos by Mr.

The engagement of Mrs. Ellen Battell Terry, daughter of the late Robbins Battell of Norfolk, Conn., to Carl Stoeckel, the eldest son of Professor Stoeckel of Yale university, is announced. Mr. Stoeckel was for years the private secretary of Mr. Battell. Mrs. Terry is now traveling in England, where the marriage will take place, probably in April. Saints' cathedral of Albany, N. Y.

RET. H. M. GALLAHER ILL.

A Well Known Former New Haven Pastor The Rev. H. M. Gallaher, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, Brooklyn. one of the best known clergymen in his denomination in this country, is seriously ill of nervous exhaustion caused by overwork, and has been removed to his press. country home at Essex, Conn. He has and a complete rest for a period of by his physician. Dr. Gallaher was called forth cordial recalls. taken ill the early part of last week while absent on a lecturing tour in Baltimore and fainted on the evening he was announced to speak. His wife was immediately telegraphed for and in her care he was brought to Brooklyn. The demands on Dr. Gallaher during the present season have been unceasing and als filness is ascribed in a measure to the persistency of overzealous church-

His physician thinks that a short period of rest may have a tendency to restore him to health. Dr. Gallaher has the reputation of being an unusually eloquent speaker and his lectures on various social subjects have been heard with pleasure by large audiences. He has been identified with several of

TO CELEBRATE LEE'S SURRENDER. Entertainment to be tilven by Nathan Hale Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Nathan Hale camp, Sons of Veterans. will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the surrender of General Lee to General Grant at their camp room on April next. The officers of Admiral Foots post, Henry C. Merwin post and General Von Steinwehr post, G. A. R., together with Colonel Valentine and Camp 26 of Birmingham are invited.

There will be a short literary entertainment at which the history of th 9th of April, 1865, will be told. This will be followed by a banquet. W. C. DeForest Dickinson is chair

man of the entertainment committee. It will be the endeavor of the camp to make this celebration most interesting for all who may be present.

BAILROAD NOTES.

The Canal Road-No New Railroad Layout. It was stated in one of yesterday ev ening's papers that engineers in the employ of the Consolidated railroad had been surveying northward from Cedar Hill and that it had been stated on fairy reliable authority that the company contemplated changing the layout of the Northampton division in such manner that it would pass through Centerville and take the tracks of the Hartord division near Cedar Hill, and that this meant the abandonment of the old canal through which the tracks of the Northampton division now extend.

Superintendent Platt said last evening that the story was utterly without oundation and that he had no idea where such stories originated.

IN A CHAPEL STREET WINDOW.

A Brilliant Display of Water Colors.

Mr. Robert R. Wiseman, whose art work always compels admiration, has placed in Mr. Rogowski's window on Chapel street a remarkably fine collection of water colors. The subjects are as follows:

Yale doorways-Old North, Old Lyeum, Welch, Lawrence, Farnam, Dur fee. Lighthouse Point looking south, Derby, last Sunday Rev. C. J. Park Lighthouse Point, looking north; clamming on east shore, looking north, clamming on east shore, looking south; ng on town farm; summer pasture Hamden; in the woods.

Mr. Wiseman deserves great credit or the work he has done and is doing n representing the picturesque of New Haven and vicinity, and undoubtedly these water colors will delight the artappreciating public of New Haven and

Railroad Policemen Appointed. Hartford, March 12.-Governor Coffin resterday issued commissions as railroad policemen to thirty-two conduc tors on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad as follows:

George A. Williams, Lucius W. Hart Luther D. Porter, D. G. Lincoln, E. T. Bray, H. W. Barrett, R. E. Mason, W. J. Wheaton, G. F. Howe of Springfield, J. C. Graham of Berlin, J. R. Middle brook of Suffield, C. W. Ferree, H. G. Scoville of Middletown, F. L. Dart, J. Britt, A. L. Mitchell, J. Cooney, R. G. Merriam, W. J. Wallace, J. W. Loomis, of Hartford, W. W. Pardee, C. H. Bill B. P. Bacon, J. H. Fahy, E. Holcomb J. H. Canfield, L. D. Jenner, W. G. Jenter, C. A. Wyman, M. Connors, Johnson, A. D. Simons of New Haven.

MISS MILES! EXPERIENCE,

The Earth Opened and Swallowed Her. Hartford, March 12.-Jennie, the 12year-old daughter of George Miles, a marketman who lives at the north end of the village of Farmington, had an exciting experience Sunday night, and incidentally started a mystery which is the talk of the town. She left home about 7 o'clock to go across to the house of John Thompson, a neighbor who lives nearly opposite. The highway there has been in use a century or more. As she left the highway and was about to enter Mr. Thompson's carriage gateway, some eight feet from the path and beside the road, and fifty feet from the house, the ground gave way under her and she sank twenty feet. Fortunately a man who was passing saw her dis appear in this peculiar manner and hastened to the spot. There was an enor mous hole, some ten feet across and twenty feet deep. The girl was taken out of the hole, none the worse say for her fright.

LOCAL NEWS JOTTINGS.

Miss Annie M. Hassett, daughter of Mr. James Hassett, died Monday at her home in Hartford, She leaves a The third of the United Lenten serheld this evening at 7:36. Sermon by

WALLING CORD.

Mrs. Fred J. Hall of this place sang it a recital in Memorial church in Springfield, Mass., Monday evening to a large and appreclative audience and her singing was much enjoyed and received favorable notice by the city The Springfield Republican suffered from severe pains in hfs head sisted by Mrs. Dena Daudey Hall soprano, who sang Dudley Buck's 'Ave Maria' and Arthur Sullivan's 'Where three weeks has been prescribed for him is Another Sweet' in a style which

The Union says: "Mrs. Dens Daudey Hall in her two songs, 'Ave Maria' and 'Where is Another Sweet' won much credit. Her clear, melodious so-prano was most harmoniously adapted to the selections and her technique was xcellent.

The De Moss family, lyric bards, who will appear in the opera house Thursday evening under the auspices of the O. U. A. M., are receiving favorable notices from the press and will present a very attractive musical program, both vocal and instrumental. Reserved seats are now on sale at Pixley's

The rifle teams from the old and riginal Lime Kiln club and the new dub that bears that name, will have a contest on Monday evening to decide hall du which shall be entitled to the name of weekly. Brooklyn's most prominent Baptist the Lime Kiln club. Patrick Hayden churches. Thomas Carroll of the new one.

petitioner.

The announcement that "Jane" is citizens. to be seen in the opera house Saturday The land having been secured and evening has created quite a commotion nearly paid for we feel that the time and remember with pleasure the tor-mer visit of this company early in the operation and liberal support. PIERCE N. WELCH.

C. G. Phelps is home from Washing-

Con. Hauenstein, jr., and bride are some from their bridal tour. Chief Martin requests the members of the committee of arrangements for he fire department ball to be present it Wallace Hose house this evening

George Butler, the clarionet player, ormerly of this town, is now traveling Frank M. Barber is again connected

in New Haven. He began his duties vesterday. James N. Pierpont and Miss Belle Pritchard were married Monday even-ing by Rev. Henry Stone. The brideom is sixty-three years of age and

he bride seventeen. A case of union

f December and May. There is a lively prospect of Wallingord having a first-class amateur base all team this summer, with the veteran eattery, Casey and Gardner, in fine form and George Gardner, Maguire Rundle, Barry and other experts to make up the team. There is an effort eing made to interest some of the lovrs of the national game in the matter and form an association and issue hares at \$5 or more each and rais enough to fit up a ground with grand stand and other conveniences. There are enough citizens who should be will ing and anxious to help support a ball team here for the coming season, and no doubt there is if the project is haniled in the right manner

Frank Wallace of Cheshire died Mon day morning, aged seventy years, bendache; then you may be sure you.

The deceased was a brother of the late have catairth; and should (immediately) Robert Wallace and was well known here. For many years he ran the Wallace house in Cheshire. His daughter utumn in East Haven river; plough- is Mrs. J. Walter Mix of Yalesville wife of the senator from the Sixth dis-

The body of Miss Nettie McLaurin was brought here from Meriden Mon day afternoon and interred in the Center street cemetery. There were many sorrowing friends at the burials, as the leceased was much respected and oved by all who knew her. Rev. E. W. Husted of Meriden officiated.

Henry V. B. Smith of Crossville Tenn., has purchased the Weekly Times plant and will issue a weekly paper eginning next week.

Charles Wustrok, who was confined in he lockup over Sunday, was taken u o the Hartford insane retreat b Sheriff Austin and William McGuire, H was quite violent during the trip. Horace Austin, who looks after th

anal at Paugh pond, says that the break reported in the canal is not a ew one and is simply a leak where the dasting was done, and cannot be re paired until the frost is out of the

Miss Gertrude Hodgkinson is home from White Plains, N. Y. Charles D. Morris arrived home from thicago Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Judd and son arrived home from the south Sunday vening after an absence of over two

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frost have a new baby girl. Mrs. B. R. Lester of Hartford has sought out Miss Anna Wright's millinery business in Simpson block. Miss

Wright will remain in the store L. G. Call, Simpson, Hall, Miller & co.'s traveling salesman, is at the New Haven hospital for treatment. G. M. Wallace of Chicago was in town

Mrs. Atwater Treat, mother of B. A Treat, is critically ill at the home of her on on Church street.

John McLaurin, a brother of Miss Nettie McLaurin, is now residing with his family in Wisconsin and could not be present at the funeral of his sis-

CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS SOCIETY. New Board of Directors Elected Last Ev-

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Co-operative Savings society of Connecticut was held at 851 Chapel street last evening. The annual report showed a very prosperous condition of affairs. The Hon. N. D. Sperry, the president of the society, presided. The following new board of directors were elected: N. D. Sperry, E. O. Brown, J. M. Marvin, D. A. Alden, J. Mack sister, Mrs. R. H. Osmond of this city. ville, H. E. Benton, S. R. Avis, Prof. F A. Fowler, J. S. Bates, H. C. Bushne vices at St. Thomas' church will be M. J. Healy, F. W. Rdyer, M. C. Reave, beld this exemptor at 7.2% Sormon by R. B. Dwight, B. A. Tucker, Dr. M. A. held this evening at 7:36. Sermon by Cremin, G. T. Hewlett, J. H. Macdon-Rev. W. L. Robins, D. D., dean of All ald, Dr. E. G. Madden, G. F. Newcomb, A. H. Jackson, H. E. Fogg,

THE CITY MISSION BUILDING.

An Appeal For Aid in Furthering the Construction of the New Building. The City Missionary association has ecently issued a pamphlet showing the extent and importance of its work and the necessity of erecting the proposed new building at the earliest possible

It is hoped that out of the large number of our New Haven people already in cerested in this work there are many who will not wait to be called upon. but will send their subscriptions with-

In their pamphlet the building committee say

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1, 1895. As the extent of the work done by the City Missionary association is not gen erally known we give a few statistics from the last annual report, showing what the work is. We also call attenion to the pressing need for a nev building where we can have better facilitles for carrying on our work, and b able to add still other important feat ures. The present quarters are entirely inadequate to our needs. A serious hindrance also is the frequent passing of railroad trains close to the mission hall during the twenty services held

Through the kindness of the New Haven Journal and Courier we are enabled to show an illustration of a proposes In the superior court in New Haven front of the building and we repring yesterday a decree of divorce was an article entitled "A New Mission granted by Judge Wheeler to W. B. Hall of this town from Belle L. Hall on the ground of desertion. The custody of the shilden was given to the same than th tody of the children was given to the any thoughtful reader that the cause is worthy of the hearty support of all our

society and the theater-goers are has come to complete the work of raistrying to remember the funny situa- ing funds for the erection of the buildcloss in the great laughing success ing. We therefore earnestly appeal to

J. M. PECK. L E. ROWLAND. JOHN T. SLOAN, W. D. MOSSMAN,

Building Committee. John C. Eastman, secretary of the ollowing letter in connection with the amphlet

The accompanying pamphlet entitled Plans for Proposed Mission Building with a first class company and was is sent you in the hope of a favorable in Hartford one day last week. rection. The land already purchased with the Connecticut Associated Press is now nearly paid for.

Twenty thousand dollars, It is esti ated, will be sufficient to complete the building. The lease of the present oc upants of our Orange street property will expire in May, and with the abov sum, or even a somewhat smaller amount, secured and partially paid could begin the work at that time

Having accepted the charge of raising this fund I shall be pleased to call you or furnish any further informa tion desired. Subscriptions may be made payable in each or in any conenlent way, and sent to me at 70 Cer ter street, or, if more convenient, to the chairman, at the First National bank 130 Orange street.

Important Facts.

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New Haven, Wednesday, March 13, 1809 The weather to-day-Likely to be fair.

TELEPHONE No. 333. A magnificent display of Crepe and Tissue Paper Novelties has, now



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Now, it all ends with a Grand Sale on Wednesday. Not a single piece will be reserved and Mrs. Parker proposes to pack and carry away nothing. Too much packing and unpacking spoils such articles. Selling then, not speculation, is the object of this final sale and selling it will be, at prices that won't hinder.

Woolly and winsome Dress Goods, conspicuous for variety and quantity, but especially conspicuous for quality at low cost. The public faith in good goods increases as the price for good goods decreases. That's our mission-decreasing prices. Unlimited capital, years of experience in the market and the daily out-let for immense quantities of merchandise, make money-losing unnecessary on our part in order to sell at cheapest prices.

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of embroidery, 75 cents. We could justly use very strong language in reference to the extraordinary value of this particular lot of Gowns. But what's the use? You can tell.

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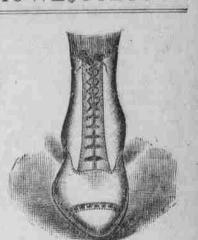
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