OBITUARY

IT WAS A DELIBERATE ACT

SPAIN'S VESSEL HAD A PURPOSE IN FIRING ON THE ALLIANCA.

Ex-Secretary Whitney Says It Was Done With a Full Knowledge of the Character of the Act-He Says That We Have Happened to Come in For a Piece of the Gen eral Brutality and Rufflanism That Holds Cuba-It is a Case of Wilfut Insult-Eng-

New York, March 18,-The following cablegram was received by the New York Times to-day from William C Whitney, ex-secretary of the navy, in reply to a message sent him by Charles R. Miller, editor of the Times:

"Naples, March 18.-I reply to your disputch as follows: In considering what should be done concerning the outrage perpetrated by the Spanish man-of-war in firing on the Allianca one fact should not be lost sight of. It was deliberate and with full knowledge of the character of the act. It is certain that no person in command of any war vessel in the world would be so ignorant that firing upon a merchant vessel of another power on the high sets in time of peace would violate the law of nations. There is not a subordinate officer of any man-of-war in the-world who has not been sufficiently instructed to know that. It is, therefore, a case of a wilful insult to the American flag and people. I do not recall so wanton an outrage as happening to any first-class power in fifty years. An apology scarce ly wipes out such an affront.

"The truth is we have happened to come in for a piece of the general brutality and ruffianism that hold Cuba. The thing is a relic of the middle ages. It is a disgrace to us that lies at our doorstep. It makes my blood boil for Of course they will apologize elaborately and discipline the officer. But when we are looking toward him the general terrorism which holds Cuba down while they suck her blood will have been substantially increased at

You can gather what my opinion is. What the government should do is an-

The president in such matters is generally a safe person to follow, but as you ask my opinion, there it is.

W. C. WHITNEY." New York, March 19.-The Advertiser prints the following: Managua, Nicar agua, March 18.-The British government, through its minister here, has submitted an ultimatum to Nicaragua. It demands a cash indemnity of f13,000 as money to pay for the expulsion of Mr. Hatch, British consular agent at Bluefields, during the troubles last year and also the appointment of a commission to adjudicate the damages sus tained by the persons and property of British subject expelled from the Mosquito reservation about the same

TO THE UNITED STATES. Secretary Herbert Replies to a Toast at a

Philadelphia, March 18.-The Hibernian society of Philadelphia observed the birth of the patron saint of Irelan by holding its 124th annual dinner this evening at the Continental hotel, with 250 members and a score or more of tingulahed guests present. Mayo Stuar, the president of the society, pre-The principal guest was Secre tary of the Navy Herbert. Preliminar; to the responses to the toasts was th presentation by the society to the city of an oil painting of Commodore Barry, a revolutionary hero. The presentation speech was made by General Saint Clair Mullholland, pension agent of Philadelnhia. After the presentation of the portrait the memories of St. Patrick and

Washington were drunk and then Secre

tary Herbert responded to the toast,

"The United States."

He said that this was an indissolu ble union of forty-four states and 70 000,000 people, all united as one man i the belief that the destiny of our coun try is to be foremost forever among the nations of the earth. Glancing a the country's history he referred to the fact that the federal constitution as framed left debatable the question of whether or not a state had a right to withdraw from the union. On two sets of resolutions drawn by Jefferson and Madison every argument for the right of a state to secede was based

In 1815 the Hartford convention laid down dogmas involving the ultimate right of states to secede and Henry Cabot Lodge, now a distinguished senator from Massachusetts, said in his Fourth of July oration at Boston in 1879 "the union was never in greater peril than in 1814, when New England threatened secession urless the administration and the ruling party yielded

to her demands." In 1823 South Carolina threatened t throw herself on the rights reserved t her as a state! In 1860 and 1861 the southern states held to the extreme doctrine of states rights. The question had been settled and as both federal and state government claimed sover eignty there was no arbiter but the sword, and the civil war settled the question for all time.

Explaining how it was that the people of the south so readily accepted the results Secretary! Herbert said there never was a moment when the seceding states wer not under just such a government as our fathers framed it in 1789. When the civil war was over, when slavery, the cause of strifefi had perished; when the question of secession had been settled, when the people of th two sctions had learned on the field of battle to respect each other as never before; when the south had larned that no natural barriers separated her from the noth; when the seceding states had been estored to

IT CAUSED REJOICING.

End. Panama, March 18 .- There was public ejoicing here last night over the folowing dispatch, which appeared in the Star and Herald:

Bogota, March 16 .- The revolution has nded in the complete triumph of General Reves over the invaders near Malaga, and the whole army of rebels has urrendered to General Martens at Capitanejo. The Lord be praised.

Signed: This dispatch from President Care the Star and Herald say, is confirmed by other telegrams of similar teno from the provincial governors and mil tary commanders.

Surrounded by Old Wrecks,

New York, March 18 .- Schooner Ma. garet of Cherryfield, Me., Captain Rob inson, from Norfolk for New York, with 5,500 bushels of corn, while beating is misstayed and struck on the Dry Rome at midnight. The captain and crew of our were taken off by the life crew and put on board the wrecking steamer W. E. Chapman, which attempted t pull the schooner off but failed. Sh still has a hawser to her. The Margare is making water and lies surrounded by

WENT FOR LICENSE

Result of the Vote in Several Massachusett Towns

Springfield, Mass., March 18.-The II ense vote in several towns in this sec tion to-day resulted as follows:

Palmer, yes 440, no 423; Cheshire, yes 5, no 62; Enfield, yes 61, no 80; Granby res 8, no 59; Granville, yes 70, no 69 New Marlboro, yes 50, no 47; Southamp n, yes 8, no 51. South Hadley, Mass., March 18 .- Thi own went license to-day for the first

ime in seventeen years, the vote stand-

Forced to Leave Cuba.

ing:Yes 272, no 230,

New York, March 18.-Among the persons who arrived to-day on the Segua ranca from Havana were several prominent Cuban planters, who were forced they said, to flee the country to escap outrages perpetrated upon their persons and property by the government troop in the disaffected districts of Cuba.

Cocking Main in Plainville.

Bristol, March 18 .- A lively cocking nain between Terryville and Southingon birds was held Saturday night in a barn about two miles from Plainville Sports from Terryville, Bristol, Forestille and Southington were present The pit was on the barn floor.

The first fly was a shake fight. The Collinsville bird won. The first battle f the main was between a Southingon spotted white bird and a Terry ville black and red one; the latter wa he better, but the former won. In the next the Terryville bird won. The third battle was easily won by a Southngton bird. In the fourth and fifth the Terryville bird won. The sixth fly was won by Southington. The The sixth eventh and last went to Terryville, from that place having won four out of etter head work of a well known For stville sport, who fought the Terryville birds.

Only Twelve Stood Trial.

Bridgeport, March 18.-In the police ourt this morning the cases against James Jacques and William Harrison whose gambling house on Water stree was raided Saturday night, were tinued under \$400 bonds. Twenty-three inmates forfelted twenty dollar bonds and twelve who stood trial were fined fifteen dollars and costs.

HE FOWS VENGEANCE.

Sullivan Did Not Like Being Called a Mut ton Head.

Boston, March 18 .- After an absence of four years from the ring Jake Kilrain of Baltimore, Md., faced Stev O'Donnell of Australia, better know as Corbett's sparring partner, for eigh rounds at the Suffolk Athletic club to night. The contest was declared a draw amld the wildest excitement, the like of which has never been witnessed in

Boston. Kilrain had plenty of sympathizers, among them John L. Sul livan, who occupied a seat behind Kil rain. He urged his old-time opponen on during the fight and it seemed to give Jake encouragement.

O'Donnell although a lighter man than Kilrain, did not show up to advantage, and he disappointed the spectators, who expected to see a clever fighter. It was apparent as soon a Kilrain stepped into the ring that he had been drinking and was not in fit condition. His stomach was large and he was very fleshy. He had no lost any of his old time cleverness and it was used to advantage.

At times it looked as though he would not be able to continue on his feet as his wind was poor, but at critica times he rallied and showed wonderful strength.

At the close of the contest John L. Sullivan leaped into the ring and rushing over to Reeree Shepherd declared that the contest should have been deeided in favor of Kilrain. Shepherd did not appear to mind John L.'s argument, but Billy Delaney, one of

O'Donnell's seconds, exclaimed "Don't talk to that muttonhead." referring to John L. Sullivan gave a warwhoop and sprang at Delaney, who jumped from the ring and then made Haven, of course an appointee of the for the ante-room. Some of Sullivan's friends seized him and Delaney can Imagine the consternation in the gover thank these gentleman that he is not por's office when word was brought back now in the hospital. John L. fumed for to him that his adjutant general, on a few moments, but as the object of their status as co-equal states there his anger did not put in an appear- fused to sign the order, and tendered was nothing left to be hoped or wished ance he went out into the cold, cold his resignation rather than be a party

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK. The Revolution at Bogota is Now at an

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL BANQUET AT THE NEW HAVEN HOUSE,

Speeches by President Neeley, Consul Ed. ward Downes, Judge Sim on E. Baldwin, Bernard K ating of Bridgeport-Ireland and Connecticut Both Sufferers from English Misgovernment.

The eighteenth annual banquet of the Knights of St. Patrick was held at the New Haven house last evening and was attended by about 250 guests. The occasion was a highly enjoyable one, and will be long remembered by those who were present. The company sat down to an elegant dinner, which had been prepared by Landlord Moseley of the New Haven house shortly after 'clock.

PRESIDENT NEELY'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

"Brother Knights-Another year has olled around, and again we assemble in conformity with our laws to celebrate in becoming manner the anniversary of the patron saint of the land of our anestors-and our patron, too.

"I say land of our ancestors because the great majority of our members were loubtless born upon the soil of this land of liberty and equality, whose ancestors had belped to establish, protect and perpetuate, who with saddened hearts and tearful eyes, on account of tyran-ny and oppression, bid a sorrowful adleu to the land of their nativity, and, turning their faces westward, sought the shores of hospitable America to build anew a country where the oppressed and persecuted of every land ight find a welcome and a home

"How well they fought the battle is inecessary for me to say. Their offpring in health and strength tell in their honest countenances and robust manhood that they were honestly born and with strong hearts and sinewy arms are ready and willing to stand for the right, as their forefathers stood, in love of fatherland, in love of adopted country and in defense of that faith that has made them the soldiers of Country and of Cross.

"Yes, Brother Knights, it is our priviege to-night as citizens of this glorious ountry to breathe the air of this land of liberty, as a heritage from our fath-ers, while no race of men on God's foottool were, are or will be before us in our allegiance to America, whose ensign is the starry banner, heaven born.

"We also received from our illustriou ires the heritage of love and duty for that gem of the seas whose joys are our ys, whose sufferings our sufferings whose sorrows our sorrows. We ye schold her crushed to the dust by the ron heel of English tyranny, and with her sons and daughters scattered al over the earth we feel like raising our voices to heaven in one long lamenta-tion, "How long, O Lord, how long?" But with the faith of our fathers our bearts shall be constant, and with char ity for her persecutors we may hope the end will come at no distant day, when peace may rest upon that land of long suffering and united Ireland stretching forth their hands be grasped by her faithful sons, whose throbbing hearts giving Terryville the main, the birds will form a cordon of love and affection encircling the world. But of ourselves even, much of which was due to the here on this happy return of our anniersary 'tis my duty to speak from th uliness of my heart. I rejoice that as cour president the duty devolves upon ne to welcome you to this hospitable poard. To all of you I bid a hearty velcome, but I know you will pardor ne if I particularly welcome one more than the others, and I know I officially express the sentiments of all of you when I welcome the little giant of our order from his foreign mission across the seas to our banquet here to-night. ve would especially honor him as he as honored us-our worthy, distinuished counsel at Amsterdam, Brother Knight Eddle Downes

"Let the good work go on, Brother Knights, until we have gathered into ur fold every loyal Irish heart, all enolled under the banner of the Knights of St. Patrick, show a spirit of unity ere at home and by force of our eximple bring about a unity abroad for he one cause of our existence, namelyhe unity and freedom of Ireland. "Again I welcome you, and may the ours fly by with sentiment and song

or home and country, God and right. So fill the bumper fair Every drop we sprinkle O'er the brow of care

Smooths away a wrinkle. Wit's electric flame Ne'er so swiftly passes As when through the flame It shoots from the brimming glasses."

DR. MAHER'S ADDRESS. The toastmaster was Dr. Stephen-J Maher. His opening address was as fol-

"William T. Minor was governor of he state of Connectiont from 1865 to 1857. He was carried into office on swamped the intelligence and fair-minddness of many other estimable citizens of this proud little commonwealth of ours. There were at that time in the second regiment three companies comosed chiefly, if not entirely, of men of frish birth or descent, the Washington and Jackson Guard of New Haven, and the Derby Rifles of Derby. One of the first acts of Governor Minor and his these three companies because they were

Trish. 'To make the governor's order legal and effectual it was necessary that it he signed by the adjutant general of the state. The adjutant general was a mild-mannered gentleman from New governor's, named John C. Hellister. conscientious and patriotic grounds, reworld, vowing vengeance on Delaney, I to so nendish a slur on the loyalty of Adjutant General Hollister's resigna-tion was accepted and a J. D. Williams appointed in his place. This Williams promptly signed the order, and one fall afternoon in September, 1855, the threcompanies sadly surrendered their arms to the state.

"In a few years a terrible shadow of war darkened the land, and the fierce rebel yell telling of Fort Sumter and Bull Run and the prophetic Andersonville prison echoed in every Connecticu A demand for troops was made on Governor Buckingham by President The governor came to Captain Cahill of the old Washington Guard and asked him to raise a regiment with the three disbanded companies as nucleus, and to hurry to the front for the honor of the state and the glory of the old flag, 'Five years ago,' replied Captain Cahill, 'I was captain of a company of volunteer militia, and a native f New England. I was, with my com et, and the company was disbanded The law still stands on the statut

"The repealing act went through the legislature in a single day, John C. Hollister was vindicated. And the Ninth regiment of Connecticut volum teers marched off with waving ban ners and noisy drums to its gloriou victories at Pass Christian under Butlat Bayou Gras under Colonel Cahill a brigadier commander, and through the Shenandoah Valley under another ca for whom the rebel vell had no terrors leneral Phil Sheridan. There are few f that brave regiment with us here to light. The flowers of sunny southern ields have been nodding over the graves

of many of them these thirty summer Would that I could bid them all to this banquet to-night to hear the next toast that I intend to propose. Oh, if they could come, at best of drum, line n line, with tattered flags, through onder doorway, heads erect, bronzed and scarred—some lame, some maimed. but all holding proudly at carry the rms with which they had confounded their enemies at home and in the field! A few quick words of command from their handsome pale-faced leader and arms are stacked. And at the name of John C. Hollister caps are off, are wung in the air, and this building trembles under the shock of a cheer from a thousand throats; the cheer that was theirs in the smoke and slaughter of battles; a cheer of love nd gratitude and greeting to friends, and of defiance and swift punishment o foes; a cheer that has been for cenurles one of the first frumpet notes o ivilization; the cheer of all cheers, the Celtic cheer.

"Gentlemen, I ask you to drink to John C. Hollister, a man of honor, a for its hostility to the investigation.

The grand jury to-day dismissed the and the tender ties of friendship rather than do injustice

Hon, Bernard Keating of Bridgepor then responded to the toast "The Day We Celebrate." He gave a most intersting account of the work that St. Pat rick did for Ireland and the place that their worthy patron had in the hearts of all Irish people. He also said that the religious prejudice which had been the greatest obstacle to the progress of the Irish people in this country was be ing rapidly removed. He said tha those of different religious faith were worthy of confidence and trust, and hat Irishmen must remember that those of a different religious persusasion were as the result of intellectual convic

Judge Simeon E. Baldwin was then ntroduced by Toastmaster Maher as he descendant of Roger Williams, and the representative of the old New England stock. He also expressed the hop that his fame would widen until it should embrace a seat on the bench of the United States supreme court.

Judge Baldwin responded to the tons narks Judge Baldwin sald:

The state of Connecticut and Irelan in a measure stand on com as having suffered from the injustice of an English king. The commerce of both countries suffered from the hostile polley and restricting navigation laws of the English government. It was durin the Revolutionary was that Ireland gained for herself what she had no had for 600 years, a free army and freedom of her courts.

CONSUL DOWNES' SPEECH. The next speaker was the Hon. Edward Downes, United States consul at Amsterdam. His address was in the

main as follows: The honor your committee has con-ferred on me in selecting me to respond to the toast assigned is as heartily and as gratefully appreciated as is the priv lege, most precious to me, of celebrat ing this day in person with you, kind friends and dear brothers, Knights of

St. Patrick. When I left home over a year and a half ago I thought my love of country and of friends was perfect. Months of absence, months of exile, have convincd me there is a superlative to perfec

Never did the American shores ap pear so beautiful as now. Nover did the wave of know-nothingism that had boys seem so genial and the girls s

> Friends are dearer, friendships strong er and life brighter and happier One of life's safest maxims is, "Neve forget the old friends; the new will take

care of themselves." My friends, you may desire to travel in foreign lands and sojourn in foreign climes. Circumstances may allow the indulgence of this desire. You will enparty in the legislature was to disband joy the fascinating excitement of the ocean voyage. You will revel in the varied attractions of the old world. You will find forms and features of government, national and municipal, commendable and praiseworthy; but when your wanderings and sojournings abroad are over you will return to the United States, the land of your birth o adoption, more than ever intensely

> You will come back more ardently and devotedly attached to the principles or which our country is founded, to the constitution on which our greatness is

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three of the best companies in the state. MANY INDICTMENTS FOUND.

EXTRAORDINARY GRAND JURY MAKES ITS PRESENTMENTS.

It Believes That the Great Body of Subordinate Officers of the New York Police Force Are Honest, But Scores the Superiors-Ex-Inspector Steers is Among Those Who Were Indicted.

New York, March 18 .- The extraordiary grand jury which was sworn in on January 7 and has been investigatig the police department and the testimony taken before the Lexow senate committee came into court at 1 o'clock today and handed a big bundle of indictments to Justice George L. Ingra-

It is believed that there were twentyfive indictments in the package, but rades, thought unfit to shoulder a musk- Judge Ingraham refused to tell who they were against. Bench warrants were at once issued for those who had been indicted.

The following is the conclusion of the resentment handed in:

"In our opinion the great body of subordinate police officers are honest and capable men, and their assistance n our investigation would doubtless have proved valuable had we been able o command it; but without proper orders, accompanied by honest and willing suggestions from their superiors, o aid of this character was practica

"No such orders were given, although at the beginning of our session the co peration of the executive officers of the epartment was not only invited, but directly requested.

"Not only has this inactivity of the orce itself proved a source of difficulty but its attitude throughout has hinder ed us far more. The impression was created and supported by convincing facts that our labors in ferreting ou and enabling the prosecution of unfaithful officers instead of being approved by the department was an atack upon it.

The presentment, in referring to Superintendent Byrnes, says: "The enjoyment by the executive head of the force of considerable fortune cumulated as a result of favors grant ed in the performance of official duty may well have caused demoralization

of the force under his command. distinction between such favors and di-rect gratuities is not one that his subrdinates are likely to appreciate."

charges of conspiracy against Agents Whitney and Dennett of the Parkhurst society by Detective Sergeant Jacob. Similar charges against Charles Liss and Samuel Cohen were also dismissed.

Another portion of the presentment

We have kept in mind your honor's injunction to weigh with caution the atimony of the witnesses of disreputable character, and where we have elt a doubt of the trustworthiness of evidence we have deemed it in public interest to reject it entirely. The eviience has left no doubt in our minds that for years it has been the practice of many police captains in their respective precincts to receive money as bribes for protecting violators of The public performance of "St. Par and to extort money from law abiding citizens as the price of exemption from police interference and nnoyance. We believe that this practice has been carried to an extent unrecedented in the history of the city and clear cases have been presented in which by reason alone of lapse of time the law has precluded us from

finding indictments. It was said on the authority of ar assistant district attorney that all of the indictments handed down were against members of the police force Five indictments were found against inspector McLaughlin

At least eleven police officers were in ng been found against some of them. The indictments, it is reported, charge the indicted men with bribery. Among the officers believed to have

en indicted are: Inspector McLaughlin and Captains erkins, Murphy, Price, Siebert, Strauss and Schulz.

It was also reported that indictments had been found against Captains Delaney, Martens and Cross, ex-Inspec-Steers, ex-Captains Doherty and Stephenson and several ward detecives. Bench warrants were issued for the indicted men were sent to Superinten dent Byrnes for service. No arrests so far could be learned had been made at a late hour, but all of those against whom indictments have been found have been notified to report at police headquarters to-morrow morning. They will be taken thence to court. generally believed that the twenty-sev en indictments returned by the grand jury to-day represent only about half of the number contemplated by them.

Will Not Drop the Matter,

London, March 18 .- In the house of ommons to-day Sir George Baden Powdl, conservative, asked whether the overnment had fixed a date for the iniia lon of measures against Ve ezuela in the event of her failure to give satisfaction for the arrest and detention of a number of British Guiana policemen Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secre tary for the foreign office, replied that was impossible to make a statement regard to the question now, but he leclared that the matter would not be llowed to drop without proper repara-

Report Not Credited.

Washington, March 18 .- No signifiance is attached to the report from St. Petersburg that the Russian Mederranean squadron has been ordered o the Pacific coast to co-operate with he British fleet in regard to Japan's demands upon China.

Death of Mrs. M. R. Enscoe

Constable Michael R. Enscoe and fam lly have met with a great bereavemen in the death of Mrs. Enscoe, wife of Mr. Enscoe. The deceased passed away at about 12:30 yesterday morning after a short illness with pneumonia. All that medical skill and loving hearts could do were unavailing. The deceased was much esteemed by a large circle of friends, who will miss her and mour her death. She was a wife and mother greatly beloved. The deceased leaves a husband and two sons, John R. Enscoe who is in the plumbing business, and Robert M. Enscoe, employed in the supply department of the New York, Nev Haven and Hartford road, and Mrs. Ce cilia Heddeman. She was attended in her last illness by Dr. Luby, and the Dominican fathers administered the

Spain Has Acceded.

ish church Wednesday at 9 a. m.

the last spiritual consolation. The late

Mrs. Enscoe had been for many years

a member of St. Mary's parish and the

funeral service will be held at the par-

Washington, March 18.-Raymon Williams, the American consul general at Havana, telegraphs the state department to-day that the Spanish govern ment had acceded to the contention of this government that Sam Guilly, the naturalized American citizen arrested in Cuba as a revolutionist, shall be tried by a civil court and not by a court-martial.

Received by the Queen Regent. Madrid, March 18.-Queen Regente Christina received General Campos this afternoon. He reported that all was in the city and he was confident that the officers would not seek further

revenue upon the newspapers. Denied the Petition.

Portland, Ore., March 18.-Judge Belinger to-day denied the petition of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, which is officered by Union Pacide men, to require Receiver McNeill to keep a separate accounting for the different lines in the Oregon Railway and Navigation system.

Pittsburg Was Defeated.

Savannah, Ga., March 18.-To-day's exhibition game between Pittsburg and Brooklyn teams resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 6 to 5.

ORATORIO OF ST. PAUL. A Fine Rehearsal Last Night by the Gounod

Society. The oratorio of "St. Paul" was vigrously rehearsed by the Gounod sonety last evening and the result seemed o satisfy Mr. Agramonte. Said he: 'We have the corners pretty much all rounded off and the remaining rehear sals must be devoted to polishing." There was a throng of interested visitors who had availed themselves of the privilege accorded for the first time of being present at a rehearsal. All of the

were disposed of and many people were turned away. The experiment will be The public performence of "St. Paul" will take place on Friday, April 26 later than usual, owing to the necessity for more rehearsals; "St. Paul" requir-

fifty tickets for sale at the box office

ing extreme care in preparation The announcement of the soloists will be made soon, possibly this week. The quartet will be the strongest one the society has ever engaged.

TRIAL OF COMMISSIONER GILHULY. Mode of Procedure Decided Upon at Cor mittee Meeting Last Night.

A meeting of the special committe of the board of aldermen appointed to decide upon the mode of procedure licted, more than one indictment hav- to be followed during the trial of the charges against Police Commissioner and at the time of his death was pro-Gilbuly, was held in the mayor's of- prietor of Herrmann's cafe on Church fice last evening. All the members of street. He leaves to mourn the loss the committee were present except Al- of a devoted husband and father as derman Connor, who was unable to be widow, two sons and a daughter, also present in consequence of the death an aged mother, three sisters and brothof Streets Doyle.

Police Commissioner Gilhuly was also present, but his counsel, Attorney J. P. Goodhart, did not put in an appear ance, although the committee had notified the commissioner to be present Rock lodge, F. and A. M., and Humwith his counsel, so that arrangements boldt lodge, I. O. O. F. Arrangements ould be mutually made for the conduct of the trial. Considerable dis- pleted. pleasure was manifested by the memiers of the committee because of the fact that the commissioner had not mittee.

Finally after a lengthy executive session the committee decided upon a mode of procedure similar to that used during the "Big Four" trial. It was also decided to admit no evidence at the trial except such as related directly to the accused commission and not to go into any other details the middle of May. in connection with the trial. The trial will commence to-night in the aldermanic chamber, but the subsequent hearings will take place, it is said, in the councilmanic chamber.

WALLINGFORD.

The first annual exhibition drill and supper of the Second company, Boys' Brigade, will be held Thursday evening in the lecture room at the Baptist ehurch.

with J. E. Commerford and Miss Alice Fuller in the leading roles, will appear n the opera house Wednesday evening. Sheriff Rod Austin took Hugh Pagnam's boy, Tommie, to the Lakeville tome yesterday.

"Hermine," or "The Cross of Gold,"

The amount of town orders issued during the month of February foots up body at the elbow. He was taken to the

STREET SUPT. DOYLE DEAD. PASSED AWAY LAST EVENING AF-

TER A BRIEF ILLNESS. Had Been Superintendent of Streets For a

Number of Years—Death Due to Anemia Superinduced by Bright's Disease—Sketch of His Carrer.

Patrick Doyle, the well known and efficient superintendent of streets, died, at his home, 210 Ferry street, last night after a brief illness. Death was to anemia, superinduced by Bright's disease of the kidneys. During his illness he was attended by Drs. M. A. Cremin, T. H. Russell and R. S. Ives. His death occurred at 7:43 o'clock.

The deceased was born in County Galway, Ireland, fifty-one years ago, and came to this country when quite young. He came to this city when but eighteen years old and a few years later engaged in the business of mason building with John A. Dibble. After a short time the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Doyle subsequently tered into partnership with William Townsend.

In the spring of 1878 Mr. Doyle was appointed superintendent of streets and retained that position until 1890, when he resigned and went into business with Connor Brothers. In 1891 he was again appointed superintendent streets, succeeding Patrick Kent, and retained the position until his death.

He was the mason builder of St. Francis' Orphan asylum, the spire of the Grand avenue Congregational church, the house of Thomas R. Trow-bridge on Temple street and numerous

other buildings in the city.

Mr. Doyle leaves a widow, who is
the sister of Alderman Walter J. Connor, and six children, four boys and two girls. They are Miss Lizzle Doyle, a graduate of the Hillhouse high school and at present a student at the State Normal school, Miss Ella Doyle in the junior class at the high school, Richard Doyle, a senior at the Hopkins' Gramschool, and three younger boys, Walter, Frank and Vincent. The aryet been completed, but it will probably take place from St. Francis' (R. C.) church, of which he had been for many years a devout and consistent member to-morrow morning.

The deceased had been confined to his home less than two weeks, the last time he was out being at the meeting of the board of public works, which was held Wednesday evening, March 6. At that time he presented the appearance of being a very sick man and the following day he was compelled to give up work and steadily grew worse until death ended his sufferings early.

last evening.

The deceased was a member of the Knights of St. Patrick, Monticello club, Knights of Honor and several other organizations. The arrangements for the funeral will be perfected to-day.

DEATH OF JULIUS HERRMANN.

Was One of the Best Known Germans in the City.

Julius Herrmann, one of the foremost German residents of the city, died at his residence, 230 Orange street shortly before midnight, after an illness of less than a week. Death was due to a complication of diseases, principal among which was diabetes. He was attended

during his illness by Dr. S. J. Maher. The deceased had been complaining for several months, but was not compelled to give up his business until last Wednesday. Since that time, although verything possible was done, he rapidly sank until last night, when death

ended his sufferings. Mr. Herrmann was born in Germany forty-nine years ago and came to this country about thirty years since. Sixteen years ago he came to this city, and has been here continuously ever since. For many years he conducted the Turn Hall cafe and billiard rooms,

The deceased was prominently identifled with nearly all the German socleties of the city, and was one of the principal members and founder of the Connecticut Turn Verein, Connecticut for the funeral have not yet been com-

Resumed Work on Breakwater Clinton, March 18 .- The contractors have resumed work on the construction of the new breakwater at Duck Island, off this harbor, which was ordered by the last congress,

The annual full dress battalion drill of the city battalion will be held about

Some time during April the Naval Militia will have their first exhibition drill. After the drill there will be a

band concert and reception. The election of a captain of the City Guard, vice Kling, resigned, will be held in a short time and in all probability Lieutenant Laudensack will receive the

HIS ARM WAS CUT OFF.

Railroad Brakeman Seriously Injured in the Freight Yard.

John F. Lauth, a freight brakeman on the Consolidated railroad, whose home is in New Jersey and who boards at 108 Liberty street, was run over by a train in the freight yard near the round house about 11:30 o'clock last night and his right arm completely severed from his

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CONNECTICUT EVENTS OF INTEREST IN MANY

PARTS OF THE STATE, A Dying State Prison Convict-An Insane Convict-Large Death Rate in the State for February-Testing for Diphtherin-The Tuberculous Cattle and State Action

-Crimes and Criminals-General Items.

nam, seventy-four years old, a convict at the state prison, was in a dying conconstitution. Graham, with three others, William H. Jenks, Henry J. Bloeser and John W. Bloeser, father and son, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at Norwich January 5, 1887, for arson in setting fire to a dwelling house. There was a barber shop \$2,246.02. Total receipts, \$27,754.28. in the building, run by John W. Bloeser, and the state established the fact that the men conspired to set the building on fire to recover the insur-ance on the shop. The eldest Bloeser claimed that he was innocent and the son now asserts that his father was not a participant in the crime, Jenks died October 27, 1893, Warden Woodbridge has notified Graham's wife, who lives in Canada, of her husband's con-

lition, but has had no response. Richard Coyle, a life prisoner, sen-tenced at Norwich May 4, 1886, for murder in the second degree, is improv-ing. He has been seriously ill and it vas thought would die.

Henry S. Hotchkiss of this city, who was sentenced for life March 3, 1887. for murdering his wife on Market street, is able to be around his cell and the corridors, but is gradually falling. He is unable to speak a loud word one of his lungs contains an abscess and he is badly afflicted with sciatio

Warden Woodbridge will go to Middietown this morning and take to the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane Charles Clark, the convict recently found to be insane by a commission of doctors appointed by Governor Coffin. Clark was sentenced for twenty years at Bridgeport, March 2, 1894, for rape on

1,357 DEATHS IN FEBRUARY. Hartford, March 18 .- There were 1,357 deaths reported in the state during the month of February. This was 321 more than in January, and 259 more than the average number of deaths in February for the five years preceding the present. All but three of the towns reported, Bethany, North Canaan and Woodbridge. The following towns are

reported as having no deaths in February: Ashford, Bozrah, Chaplin, Chester, Durham, East Granby, East Haven, Franklin, Killingworth, Lebanon, Lisbon, Middlebury, Nordth Branford, Old Lyme, Saybrook, South-bury, Sterling, Westbrook, Willington, Wolcott-28.

The death rate was 19.6 for the large owns; for the small towns 21.4, and 20

for the whole state.

The deaths from zymotic diseases vere 163, being 12 per cent, of the total mortality. Some of the principal causes of death were: Diseases of the nervous ystem, 138; pneumonia, 246; consump ion, 125; heart disease, 113; grip. 55 nehitis, 86; diphtheria and croup, 27 whooping cough, 12; typhoid fever, 4; scarlet fever, 4. One of the deaths from typhoid fever occurred in Hart-

TESTING FOR DIPHTHERIA. Secretary Lindsley of the state board

of health says in the February bulletin: "The practice inaugurated by the New York city board of health of gratuitously making bacteriological examinations to differentiate true diphtheria from false diphtheria has been followed n a few other cities, and in our own state by the board of health of Hartford. The importance of doing this is not easily overestimated, whether regarded from a scientific point of view or purely in the light of public safety. results of such examinations show craft Brothers when the "cut-off" was that a large percentage of suspected cases of diphtheria (about 40 per cent.) contagious. So on the other hand a considerable number of sore throats beby the bacteriological test to be real was a member of the First division, A diphtheria in mild form. Again, the O. H., and of the Elm City Catholic Benesting of convalescents from time to time, proves that the infection remains with them in many instances long after ecovery is supposed to be complete. Both classes of cases are often walking

ources of infection." TUBERCULOSIS.

Yesterday's Norwich Bulletin says: The farmers of Connecticut should not be deceived. They are being quietly told that the movement against tuberculous cattle is wholly in the interes of veterinary surgeons instead of in the interest of the public health—that it is a job to get \$25,000 out of the state treasury. That is not so. It is an endeavor to have Connecticut take rank with the other New England states in their efforts to remove what is believed to be one of the chief sources of onsumption in this part of the country. For this purpose last week the Massahusetts legislature appropriated \$150,-00. It is the height of folly to think that Massachusetts has been duped into such an expenditure of money as this. After an inquiry covering four years the authorities have decided that the cheapest way to be rid of tuberculous dairy animals is by speedy slaughter. For the protection of her people Con-

necticut should do something, as have New Hampshire and Maine. This is too serious a matter to be made sport of, or through prejudice or selfishness, to be misrepresented. A failure to do somehing in this direction will not be interreted outside the state as evidence that onnecticut is smarter that the other tates, but as positive proof that she is not up to the times, but is neglectful of the best interests of her people."

AN OLD SOLDIER DEAD. Rockville, March 18 .- Isaac Smith, an old soldier and resident of Rockville, but an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Noroton for several years, died at the Middletown insane asylum Saturday, applied. The body arrived here Saturday night and funeral services will be held at the iouse of Lorin Griswold this afternoon.

The annual report of the New London their combined earnings was \$850. Ninety-six prisoners remained in jall tal college inst week.

CRIMES GROUPED.

at last report; 1,145 were committed dur ing the year, 1,153 were discharged and 88 were confined at the time the report was made out. There were 1,034 white males, 71 females, 32 colored males, and colored females; 1,096 were over tweny-one years of age, and 49 were minors. One prisoner was strictly temperate 49 were moderate drinkers and five hab-

tunl drinkers. According to their stor es 286 were married and 628 had been Hartford, March 18 .- Archibald Graimprisoned before. Of the lot 777 were arrested for drunkenness, 146 for breach of the peace, 63 for larceny, 63 for va grancy, 3 for murder, 2 for manslaughdition last night. An attack of the ter, 15 for burglary, and the remainder grip has weakened his already feeble were divided up among all the crime on the calendar

The jail receipts during the year embraced in the report are: Board of pris-oners from state, \$20,555.40; earnings of prisoners, \$850; 5 per cent. of licenses. \$3,256.80; transfers, \$4; forfeited bonds, \$300; for county home from the town, \$541; for same purpose from the state, Received for Horases: Norwich-91 iquor licenses, \$31,114; 1 beer, \$300; 10 lruggists, \$467; 102 licenses, \$31,881. Othtowns-65 licenses, \$11,416; grand total,

town treasurer, \$61,879.20. GENERAL NEWS. William Williams, colored, was knocked down and robbed of nine dollars and a watch at Hartford Saturday

\$61,136. Paid to treasurer, \$3,260.80; to

night. Alexander C. Campbell of Hartford, who has been ten years employed in the department of agriculture and civil ervice commission at Washington, died there Sunday, aged fifty-five. A sister is the wife of Civil Service Commissioner Charles Lyman. The burial will be n Hartford.

Mrs. Albert J. Pruden of Hartford died in New York Friday from the effect of an operation for the removal of an abdominal tumor, Mrs. Pruden, before her mar toge in 1888, was for seventeen years employed as a clerk in the office f the insurance commissioner. caves, besides her husband, a little

Dr. Horace S. Fuller of Hartford has ost the sight of an eye as the result of an unsuccessful operation by a New York oculist. The other eye, the vision of which is poor, was not touched, and it is thought the sight will not be furher Impaired.

The Berlin Iron Bridge company is now running on eight hour time, the officers say, because of the delay in the ontract for the East Hartford bridge. Thomas Shea died at Middletown Sunday of blood poisoning after having ad his fingers, hand and arm amputated.

Officials of the Westport and South ort Tramway company refuse to con irm or deny the report that the Con olidated will take possession of that ompany If the charter for electrical apliance is granted.

II. He was at first taken with grit and of late has had several hemorrhages of the lungs.

The "History of the Fifteenth Regiment C. V." is on sale at the store of L. F. Barnes

Dr. C. B. Burwell lost a valuable carrier pigeon by death yesterday,
A "poverty," sociable will be held at Cooper's hall, Montowese, to-morrow General, Buffalo, N. Y.

E. B. Rowe has bought and is cutting off the wood on the blue-stone ledge east of the Shore Line road, purchased by the railroad company from Lan-

James J. Powers of 80 James street, were not true cases, and seldom or never former councilman of the Eleventh ward, died Sunday afternoon after an considerable number of sore throats be-lieved to be non-contagious were found leaves a widow and two children. He

> The funeral of Patrick S. Ryan of 71 Perkins street was held at St. Francis church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Father Mulholland officiating, Father Mulholland spoke most feelingly of the deceased and told of his many fine qualities. Mr. Ryan was a member of the St. Francis T. A. B. society, which was organized twenty-five years ago Sunday. The bearers: were Patrick Kent, Thomas Plunkett, William Carr, James O'Regan, John Welsh and Den-nis Richardson. The interment was in

St. Bernard's cemetery. Lucius Rowe, a well known citizen of this place, where he has resided for many years, died shortly after 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon at his residence, 21 Clinton avenue. His illness was short being less than a week in duration, and was due to inflammation of the bowels.

Mr. Rowe carried on a dry goods store in the annex many years ago and later doing the merchant business exclusively, retiring about four years ago. He was for many years deacon in the Sec ond Congregational church. He leaves a widow and two sons—William Rowe of this place and Ernest Rowe of Wash-

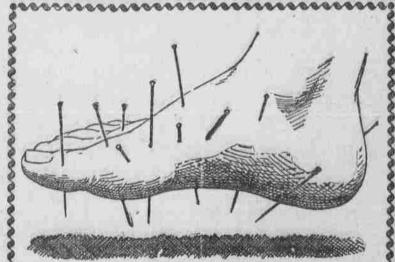
naton, D. C. W. J. Kraft, the organist at St. James church, will become the organist at the Baptist church in Wallingford on May

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will give a pink tea in the society rooms this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Super tickets ten cents. Miss Dora Hobrow of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

is visiting Miss Minnie Strickland of Grand avenue. E. Houseworth, the Philadelphia op-tician, will be at the store of W. S. & E. H. Rowe on Thursday.

There will be a new choir at the Grand avenue Congregational church after May 1. The music committee is testing the voices and many candidates have The westerly gales which have preduring this week. valled for many hours caused a very

low tide yesterday and it was a favorable time for working on the oyster beds in Quinnipiac river. Solomon Mead's mud digger, deepening the channel as county commissioners shows that the one of the wharves, was left high sverage number of prisoners in both and dry, but continued digging mud, jails was 175, and the total amount of Dr. Robert F. Burwell attended an interesting institute at the New York D.n.



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FAIR HAVEN.

In Florida—Poverty Secial—Death of Lucius Rowe, for Many Years a Prominent Merchant—General News.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Adams have arrived at Jacksonville, Fla.

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HOW YALE IS GOVERNED, OFFICERS AT VARIANCE

THE TALK OF A REORGANIZATION

An Interesting Resume on the Subject-Hiltorical and Up to Date Facts-The Great Growth of the University.

The recent letters of "Yale's Greatest Need," advocating a reorganization of the corporation, have given rise to the inquiry-"How is Yale governed?". In answer to this question the Yale News has prepared the following article:

The government of Yale college is the outcome of the charter granted by the acts of the general assembly of the English colony of Connecticut, on the 9th of May, 1745. The original grant gave to the president and fellows, (the latter unfinished. to be ministers living in Connecticut) the government, care and management | the corner of Church and Crown streets, of the entire affairs of the college, with to which, it is alleged, lewd and disso power to appoint their successors. In lute women frequented. The place return for a certain grant of money was raided by Officers Grant and from the state in 1792, the governor, Jere McGrath and Herrman arrested lieutenant-governor and his six senior and charged with keeping a disorderly assistants of the council were made adhouse. In the city court Herrman was ditional fellows of the college. A later found guilty and fined \$20 and costs. law provided that "Six senior assistants should be succeeded by the six senior senators," and these in turn were When the case came to trial yesterday

The term of office of one of these alumni expires each year, and the vacancy is filled by an election in which each Yale graduate of five or more years' standing has a vote.

of the alumni.

Professors of the university cannot be members of the corporation. Vacancies among the ministers are filled by the clerical members, and the president is elected by the whole corporation.

It is not required that the president be a minister, but, hitherto, the new president, if not previously an ordained minister, has always received ordina-tion immediately after election.

The corporation meets in October or November, in February or March, in May, and at Commencement, and may be called together by the president at other times. This body, as it now exists, consists of the president, the governor and Heutenant-governor, ten congregational ministers of the state of Connecticut who have been elected for life, and six alumni. The power of this body is supreme. Annually, at the Commencement, there is appointed a presidential committee, consisting of the peace, 30 days in jall, \$7.06 costs; president, three lay and three clerical Patrick W. Dwyer, breach of the peace. members. This committee, in a great continued until March 21; John Gallameasure, represents the official power gher, pollcy playing, continued until of the corporation, being authorized to March 20; Thomas Quigley, pollcy playconduct all the necessary affairs of the ing, continued until March 20; Michael university, such as auditing the accounts of the treasurer, filling certain continued until March 20. vacancies, and caring for all legal

The presidential committee annually appoints a sub-committee of finance two of whom, at leasts, shall be residents of New Haven. This sub-commitee advises the treasurer in regard to the advantageous investment of the funds of the university, and shares with him the initial responsibility of making such investments. In case of the death of the president, the immediate government of the university devolves upon the prudential committee.

In the academical department the faculty have, for the last seventy years, largely determined its policy, proposed changes in the subjects and methods of instruction, nominated officers, and to a large extent, actively and effectively to Miss Minnie Lewis, daughter of Mr. exerted itself toward increasing the en- and Mrs. Walter Lewis of No. 204 Woosdowments. The same has been emin- ter street, was announced yesterday ently true of the medical and theological The wedding took place in Scranton, departments, and of the Sheffield scientific school, all of which may be said Mr. Biedleman was on tific school, all of which may be said to be creations of their respective faculties. It is also the instrument for carrying out the orders and decisions of the corporation in regard to matters relations of the corporation in regard to matters relations.

Mr. Biedleman was one of the well known players on the Law school ball known players on the Law school ball R. Y., Latin peetry, 871T. Vambery, A., History of Bokhara, 968VI. Vignus of two years ago. While pursuing his course of studies he was part of the corporation in regard to matters relations.

What freely the fiftee of the New York Wigner freely the office of the New York. ing to the college. It has, however, come to exercise control in all matters of instruction and government, subject however, to the action of the corpora-tion. Financial matters are managed by the latter body entirely.

ed, by the corporation, the government of the undergraduates. The professors meeting by themselves nominate to the corporation persons to fill vacant or new professorships, while the whole faculty nminate tutors. This privilege has been accorded to them by the corporation by an unbroken custom, not by formal enactment. In this respect Yale differ from most American universities and colleges. This unwritten law is an all important element in the government of Yale university.

With the growth of the college the work of the faculty has so increased that a great deal is done by other committees than the prudential. For instance, all power of government of the senior and junior classes is held by the dean; of the sophomore and freshman classes by their respective faculties composed of four members each from the faculty of the college. There is also a discipline committee which takes act ion in regard to special college matters.

The Sheffield scientific school is direct ed by a governing board, with a president at its head. The faculty is under this. The governing board consists of professors permanently attached to the institution. It controls the internal management and the greater part of the Instruction

The school of fine arts is governed by a council, consisting of the president, the permanent officers of the school, and four members by election.

The Yale divinity school is governed by a faculty with the president in au- lin and J. H. Clive. thority, as are also the medical and the law schools. Each of these three faculties in the several schools have a dean, who occupies a position corres nonding to the dean of the academical

The absolute dependence of the faculties on the corporation, and the gen erous confidence accorded by the corporation have always secured harmonious relations between them.

Salvation Army.

Special meetings will be held by the Salvation army in their hall, corner Broadway and York street, led by Ensign and Mrs. Escott, this evening at 8 o'clock. A "slum meeting" takes place, when one of the lasses will appear in her slum costume and will speak of her own experience of the slum work in New York city, also in Buffalo, N. Y. Wednesday at 8 p. m., united rally of ministers, Christian people and salvationists: Thursday, a hallelujah supper and song service; supper will commence at 7 o'clock; Friday at 8 p. m., a special holiness meeting. All are welcome.

UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENTS IN TRIAL OF HERRMAN.

Patrolmen Whose Stories Differ as to the Character of a Church Street Saloon-Several Cases Disposed of in Comme Pleas Court-Other Court News.

The adjourned session of the March term of the common pleas court, criminal side, was opened yesterday morning with Judge Hotchkiss on the bench and a jury in attendance. In the ab- G., A Short History of Canadian Peo sence of Prosecuting Attorney Gunn ex-Judge W. B. Stoddard acted as prosecuting attorney. At the afternoon session of the court the case against Morris Herrman, accused of keeping a disorderly house, was taken up and is still Herrman formerly kept a saloon at

Officers Grant, McGrath and B. Dailey replaced in 1872 by an equal number testified to the character of the place and also to the character of the women who frequented the saloon. For the defense Officers Collett and Bellman testified to the effect that Herrman's reputation was first-class in every respect and that they had never heard anything against the reputation of his sa-

The trial of the case will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

Daniel Allen pleaded guilty to a charge of policy playing and was fined \$25 and costs, which he paid. The case against Richard White of Meriden, charged with selling liquor to minors, was nolled at the advice of

Judge Hotchkiss. Frank Depillo, charged with violation

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Callahan. Frederick Unmack, burglary, bound over to superior court under \$500; Edward Foley, cruelty to animals, dis-

Court Notes.

In the superior court yesterday afterioon F. C. Lum was appointed receiver for the Bellinger German Remedy comoany by Judge Wheeler.

In the superior court yesterday after-noon Judge Wheeler, on motion of Attorney P. W. Chase, counsel for Octave Turcott, in the suit brought against him for divorce by his wife, Susanna, orlered certain specifications in the complaint stricken out.

A VALE LAW SCHOOL MAN.

Wedding in Scranton, Penn.

The marriage of Henry Biedleman, Yale Law school '94, of Scranton, Pa.,

Mr. Biedleman was one of the well New Haven and Hartford road, where the bride's father was employed also. Mr. Bledleman was engaged in canvassing for Frank Munsey & Co., the New York publishers, at one time. Mr. The academic faculty consists of the professors and tutors, in which is vest-

OWNED LARGELY HERE,

Schooner Yn'e Ashore Off Salem.

A Salem, Mass., despatch says the chooner Yale of New Haven, Captain Ethridge, bound from Philadelphia to Salem with coal, went ashore late Sunday night on the southeast breakers, about ten miles from here. The schooner Hes is an easy position and it is thought she will be floated.

The Yale is one of the New Haven of schooners. Lorenzo Armstrong of 14 Park street is her managing owner. She is a three-master and was built in Belfast, Me., in 1884. She valued at about \$40,000. She carrie about 1,200 tons and is engaged in coal-Her length is 167 feet and gros tonnage 716.84;

TROLLEY PARTY

Given by Post Office Employes. A party of post office employes and

friends enjoyed a trolley excursion last night, and took supper at the Forbe house, where a capital supper was served. Among those who went were A. J. Flannigan, W. M. Farrell, Thomas F. Meagher, Miss Mamle Hylands, Miss Katrina Moakley, Peter B. Clive, Miss May Leavines of Meriden, Miss Annie McDonald, J. H. Hogan, Miss Minnie Clive, Thomas F. Clark, B. B. Maloney Miss Mamie Tierney, Miss Mamie Cogn-

K. O. J.

The subscription masquerade given by the members of the K. O. J. society will be held in Harmonie hall on Wednesday night of this week.

AT HOWARD AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Special Religious Services This Week. Special services will be held each evening this week in the Howard avenue Eaptist church under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. The Rev. John H. Mason of the First Baptist church preached last evening and the other Baptist clergymen of the city will make ddresses during the week. The singing will be led by a large chorus chois formed by the young people of the

The crowds that carried bundles from Oak Hall's store proved that their poley of buying big stocks for each and etailing them cheaply was well known

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MONTHLY MEETING

Of the Primary Sunday School Teachers'

Names, 9294Y.

The regular monthly meeting of the union will be held in the United church chapel on Thursday evening, March 21. Miss Wheeler of the Dwight Place and Miss Richardson of the United church will give an illustrated Easter lesson. A very instructive program has been made for this meeting and a large attendance of teachers and friends is ear nestly desired.

S. M. MONSON EXAMINED.

His Financial Affairs Being Enquired Into. Ex-Judge Henry Stoddard made application yesterday morning to examine Samuel M. Munson, the well known pie manufacturer, who recently assigned in

a personal capacity. The application was made in the in erests of Starr H. Barnum and Charles Root, both of whom hold notes for 5.000, endorsed by Mr. Barnum. Attorney J. Gardner Clark appeared Munson and

His statements were those that neith er Mr. Barnum not Mr. Root were credi tors, but that as they had suits pend-ing against him in the superior court was unjust to him to allow the plaintiffs to examine him in the probate court. He admitted that they he'd notes but said that he should prove that the ndorsement was obtained on the notes of William F. Frisble in such a way that would show that Mr. Munson was not lable. In closing he asked that the ap-

against the examination of his client.

lication be dismissed. Judge Cleaveland decided to permi he examination and with a stenographthe lawyers adjourned to a rear roon examine Mr. Munson upon the ques on of whether he is solvent or not. In his examination he said that he ave to his son as security for a loan his father to use the remainder of it is

his business. Attorney Clark took an appeal from Judge Cleaveland's ruling

VSAYE-SEIDL CONCERT.

Notice to Ticket Holders-Some Good Scats Yet Left.

Owing to some misunderstanding, the committee desire to state to the Andrew Jackson Bentley died at his public that the tickets sold for the home in this city this morning after a concert as first arranged will be good co-morrow night, and do not need to contracted in a recent business trip to be exchanged. The sale of sents was Florida. resumed yesterday morning, and has reopened with every prospect of selling a very large house. There are still a few good seats left, however, for those who apply at once for them. Although it is regretted that Seidl will be pre vented by illness from being here, that will give New Haven the privilege of hearing for the first time an orchestra conducted by Van der Stucken, who has ocen winning the highest praise lately from such critics as Reginald De Koven. It is not often that on the same even ing two such leaders as Professor Parker and Van der Stucken hold the Following is the program of the Ysaye

concert for Wednesday evening: i. Overture—Rey Blas....,Mendelssohn

Mr. Ysaye. phony No. 5 "Lenore".......Raff.
Robert, Count of Parls......Parker Scotch Fantasia for violin Bruch Mr. Ysaye.

MONTHLY MEETING.

New Haven Methodist Ministers' Associa-

tion. The regular monthly meeting of the New Haven Methodist Ministerial association will be held in the parlors of the First M. E. church Thursday afternoon, March 21, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. C. B. Ford will review Drummond's "Ascent of Man" and Rev. R. T. Cooper will deliver a sermon. As this will be the last meeting of the Methodist pastors before conference every pastor is urged to be present. The ladles of the First church will time is anticipated.

Coming to New Haven-

Providence, R. I., March 18.—Professor W. Irving Colby and his assistant, Proessor Friedr Kohlenberg, closed their paid in a 50 per cent, assessment in the third five weeks' couse in German in this city last night. Over 130 of the leading citizens attended, and the most at that time and its suspension now is wonderful results were obtained. Peo- directly attributed to that suspension le who five weeks ago knew not a entence of German now speak it and ead it with wonderful fluency. Profesor Colby goes to New Haven for his next course, which will open there with free lectures in Veru hall, Friday, March 22, at 4:30 and 8 p. m.

Deputy Sheriff Pond yesterday mornng attached property in Portsea street elonging to Walter R. Francis in a uit brought against Francis by Emily n January 1, 1892, she was given a note

A. J. BENTLEY DEAD. Eximayor of New London Dies of Pneu-

monta. New London, March 18 .- Ex-Mayor short illness of pneumonia, which he

Mr. Bentley was born in Norwich, Conn., in 1827, his father being the Rev. David N. Bentley, a Methodist preacher of seventy years, and the founder of the

mariner, commanding steam and sailing vessels, the last wo years of his seafaring being in command of a Misslssippi river steamer. In 1858 he was a member of the ship brokerage firm of Bentley, Gildersleeve

When a young man Mr. Bentley was a

& Co., in West street, New York, and made a competence From 1875 to 1880 he resided in Jacksonville, Fla., wher ehe had large lumber interests. He was an alderman in

Jacksonville and chairman of the board

of public instruction. In 1880 he came north and made New London his home. He served in the legislature, was senior alderman and acting mayor and up to last November was mayor of the city.

ITS DOORS NOT OPENED.

National Bank of Kansas City in Comptroller's Hands

Kansas City, March 18 .- The National bank of Kansas City failed to open its doors this morning. The assets are said o be \$1,800,000, with liabilities of \$1,050,-

The officers of the bank are A. S. Chick, presiden, and J. Q. Watkins, jr., cashier. It is not believed that any other bank will be affected by the fall-

The failure was unexpected and the news of the suspension created quite : sensation in financial circles. Until the serve a collation and a grand social panic of 1893 the bank was ranked as one of the strongest in the west. In July, 1893, it succumbed to a run and temporarily closed its doors. Although the capital was reduced, stockholders reorganization, the institution has neve recovered from the blow it received According to the statement of the bank March 5 deposits were \$990,559. The fol lowing notice was posted on the bank

door: "T o depositors: The directors and stockholders of this bank have decided to discontinue business. All deposits will be paid in full. (Signed) A. S. CHICK, President."

A second notice read: This bank is in the hands of G. W. Galbraith, comprtoller of the currency President Chick says that the sus pension was merely a liquidation and depositors will not lose a cent. The of Warner. The plaintiff alleges that ficial statement was published March 5. Since then depositors have bee

of \$2,286.41 by Francis, which has never drawing out, as they considered the statement very unfavorable. No Wonder He Dreads It,

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A physician in Switzerland undertook to count by means of a pedometer the number of steps taken by him in a year. He averaged daily 26,740 steps, or 9,760,-000 for the entire year. He took 700,000 steps in walking up or downstairs. Figuring a step at two feet, the doctor walked nine and one-half miles a day during the entire year.

There is a movement in some parts of the South to form an organization known as the "Sons of Confederate Veterans," and it is pleasing to see that such southerners as Holmes Conrad, solicitor general of the treasury, refuse to countenance it on the ground that it is not desirable to have the minds of their children filled with ideas concerning the Confederacy.

The question whether French artists should exhibit their paintings in Berlin still provokes animated discussion in Paris. Puvis de Chavennes, President of the National Society of Fine Arts, thinks they should, but popular patriotism is against it. Detaille intended to send examples of his work to the German capital, but after receiving five hundred threatening letters and having the word "traitor" chalked on the front of his house he reconsidered his decision.

That is cheering news from Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, that notices have been posted in all the coke works person shall be deprived of life, liberty of the Frick and Southwest companies saying that an advance in wages, averaging about 15 per cent., will go into ef- to make contracts being included in fect in April next. The rate for mining per 100 bushels goes from 78 to 90 cents, drawing from 43 to 50 cents, and so on a day in a manufacturing establishdown through the various grades of labor. The yard laborer is the only one many hours as they see fit at other ocwho gets no advance, his pay being \$1.20 cupations, is declared to be an uncon per day. About 10,000 workingmen will be benefited by this increase of wages. holds that the legislature has no power

The California legislature has passed a bill promibiting a court from discar ring an attorney for words written or spoken in argument until the offender has been convicted of oriminal libel. The Sacramento Record says of the measure: 'It indicates the drift toward anarchism; it is as much a shout 'stab the law' as was uttered in Haymarket Souare in Chicago: it is a thing over which all the communistic and anarchistic circles will glorify if it becomes a law. It is in defiance of the powers wisely given to the courts for their protection and the protection of litigants and witmesses."

Some curious old customs are still maintained in remote parts of England. At Oakham, for example, the lord of the manor still has the right to demand from every peer passing through his realm the near fore-shoe of his nag, though in these days the traveler usually compromises by furnishing a counterfeit presentment on a large scale, which is nalled as a trophy to the wall of the old manor, which dates back to the conquest. Not even royalty is exempt from this singular tax, and the shoes of George IV., his brother, the prince of York, and the prince of Wales of our own time are to be seen in this singular collection.

The great ordnance survey map of England, containing over 108,000 sheets and costing during the last twenty years, about \$1,000,000 a year, is nearly completed. The scales vary from 10 to B feet to the mile for the towns, through 25 inches 6 inches 1 inch ¼ inch and 1-10 inch to the mile. The details are so minute that the 25 and 6 inch maps show every hedge, fence, ditch, wall, building and even every isolated tree in the country. The 25-inch map shows in color the material of which every part of a building in constructed. The plans show, not only the exact shape of every building, but every porch, area, doorstep, lamp-post, railroad and fire plug.

Whatever romance and poetry were in old times associated with pilgrimages to places reputed sacred are rapidly being destroyed by the prosaic spirit of this very progressive and matter-offact age. Thus those who with plous intentions now visit the Holy Land are gransported by rail from Jaffa to Jerugalem, where a funicular line conveys them to the summit of the Mount of so Oi feel all roight.-Philadelphia Rec-Diives, while comfortable hotels on the ord,

American plan are to be found at Beth lehem and on the site of the Garden of Gethsemane. And now a hydraulic elevator has just been established a Marseilles for the purpose of hoisting pligrims to the much-visited shrine o Notre Dame de la Garde, perched on the summit of the highest rock overlooking the city and bay, and to which sallors and travellers on starting out or upon returning from sea voyages have from time immemorial been wonto ascend by the thousands of steep steps, usually on their kness.

A NOTABLE REGULATION.

The news comes across the Atlantic that Archbishop Walsh of Dublin has ecting that "no one, child or adult, shall be admitted to confirmation or nas not been vaccinated, or who, having eached the age of seven years, has not recently been vaccinated." This reads somewhat as if the good

Archbishop were the president of a board of health instead of a great spiritual leader. It looks odd to see vaccination put before salvation, but perhaps it isn't as odd as it looks. Perhaps the Archbishop's idea is that It is right that every candidate for confirmation should be as fit as possible, and perhaps he looks upon vaccination as one of the most important duties that human beings owe to themselves and each other. It certainly is, according to the views of those who believe in it, and though it is possible that St. Peter may not ask souls who present themselves before him seeking entrance to heaven if their bodies were properly vaccinated, the Archbishop of Dublin may not be too strict in requiring those who wish to enter the Church on earth to furnish proof that they have done what they could to save themselves and their fellow beings from the dreaded and dreadful small-pox.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

The right of free contract in labor matters has just been affirmed in the most emphatic manner by the Supreme court of Illinois in a decision against the constitutionality of a recent earhthour law of that State. The law provided that "no female shall be employed in any factory or workshop more than eight hours in any one day, or forty-The court holds that women and men are on the same footing as regards contracts regulating their labor and hours of work; that the restriction made by the law is in conflict with the provision of the State constitution that "no or property without due process of law. the right to labor or employ labor and this provision; the section which forbids women to work more than eight hours ment, while permitting them to work as stitutional discrimination. The court to substitute its own judgment for the Life. judgment of an employer and employee in a matter about which the latter are | Seedy Politician-What right's he got competent to reach an agreement, and it to a private office? It wuz a public ofwill not accept the plea that the provision quoted is a sanitary provision. and therefore justifiable as an exercise of the police authority of the State, This power the court does not think can be invoked to prevent injury to at individual in a particular calling.

The object of the law thus declared unconstitutional was to protect women from the exactions of "sweat shops,"

SHILOH,

There will be a meeting on the battle field of Shiloh next month that will be worth seeing or reading about. The battle was fought thirty-three years ago, and 114,000 soldiers on both sides took part in it. At its last session congress appropriated \$75,000 for the purchase of land to preserve the site of the battlefield and form a national park and cemetery. Before the bill was passed the battlefield association consisting of Union and Confederate officers, secured an option on a large tract of land at twelve dollars an acre Following the favorable action by congress, a great reunion will be held or the field upon the anniversary of the battle, April 6th and 7th, when Union and Confederate visitors will unite in making a survey and determining what land shall be purchased. Upon making known this determination, the secretary of war will secure title. In addition to the work of fixing the boundaries of the national preserve, the representatives of the two armies that fought over the ground will mark lines of battle and all points of interest in the progress of the struggle, in preparation for permanent monuments. After to him from some rich father, this service is performed it is expected that the eleven northern and nine southern States represented in the battle will take action for the erection of sultable monuments, subject to the

assent of the secretary of war. The whole affair will be as friendly and peaceful as the battle thirty-three | we've put up with it just about as long years ago was hostile and warlike It will do much to increase the good feeling that now exists between the North and the South. The Union for-

Murphy (to Casey, who has had both legs amputated)-How are you these days, Casey? Casey (cheerfully)-Well, Ol can't kick. Ol hav both hans yet,

PASHION NOTES.

Colors of Gowns and Findings. Black and white holds its own as popular combination and is especially suited to women with fine eyes and dark hair showing more or less gray An all black gown of satin can be instantly made suitable for dressy occa sions by the addition of a high folded collar of white satin and a bow of reaching to the foot of the skirt. With stitching and a little bonnet of jetted ret, supporting a becoming bow of white satin. Black and scarlet or red kind. is pressing into favor, too, and a type of its expression is pictured herewith. saued a regulation in his diocese di- It shows brick red silk trimmed with tot and black moire. The gown is cut princess, with godet back and plain shall be admitted to confirmation or front for the skirt, and a gathered vest instructions in preparation for it who for the bodice trimmed with black molre revers that continue on to the



which are long jet fringes. The sleeves have big puffs finished with bows and fringe, and a long fitted cuff. A black bow ornaments the collar front. The lining of the gown is black

matter of fact the real magenta in dull red and sapphire blue give a dres- Philadelphia, who purchase all their adsy finish to costumes employing black or any of the spangles' colors. A very afternoon reception dress illustrated this. It had a skirt of black creon lined with emerald satin and the odice of emerald satin was covered with closely pleated black chiffon. One eight hours in any one week." It was tiny pleat was studded with emerald one of Governor Altgeld's pet measures, jet spangles at intervals of a half inch. The unveiled color appeared only at the throat. Blue or red with the corresponding spangle might be successfully

The latest laces are of lvory tint, the net being fine and showing the freegularity that until now has been characteristic of real lane. The designs are rather large and well defined, the edge being heavily woven. There is a endency to use lace rather flat than full, and this always means that the lace must bear inspection FLORETTE.

CHEERFUL.

Buttons-The count gave me a dollar to tell him truthfully if Miss de Riche was at home. The Maid—And did you? Buttons—Not much! I told Miss de Riche about it, and she gave me a dollar to tell him she was out.-Brooklyn

Mayor's Secretary-You can't see the fice we elected him to, wuzn't it? You tell him ter come right out quick, or I'm agin him!-Roxbury Gazette.

"My friend," said the solemn gentle "are you aware that even the man. heathen red Indian does not induige in the pernicious practice of profanity "I am," answered the man who had trying to raise the car window, "and I have no doubt that that is the reason the red man, when he gets mad, goes out and kills somebody."-Cincinnati Tribune.

Journalistic Amenities.—Reporter (to city editor of the Ripsnorter)—Just lisen to what the editor of the Dally Howler says about us. City Editor—What does the gangrened buzzard say? "He says; 'That lickspittle snob lost his head last week in trying to reply to our sledge-hammer editorials." "Sit and 'That thimbleful of alleged write: brains, whose office boy edits the Dally Howler, can't lose his hend, for he has However, he can congratulate himself on being a toad that disgraces its own warts." -Texas Siftings.

In for It.-The captain turned pale, "Is there no hope?" he asked in rembling voice. "None," answered the executive offi-

er, solemnly. The commander raised his trumpet to his lips. "Man the lifeboat!" he shouted

brough the tempest. A moment later he left the ship. No, she was not sinking. She was four hours late, and the captain pre-ferred to take his chances with the storm to remaining on board and get-

ting his picture in the newspapers,-

Detroit Tribune. "Look at that brownstone mansion cross the way!" moodily exclaimed the man with the shaggy hair. "It's owned, likely as not, by some darned pluto crat that never did a day's work in his life. He got it by speculating in real estate or gambling in grain, or it came didn't get it that way he cheated some body out of it. Everybody is out for boodle these days, anyway! There isn' any chance for an honest man, and if a fellow's poor he'd better be dead. There ought to be a new deal all round. George, the burdens of society ain't equally distributed! Some of us has had more than our share of them, and

as we're going to. Some of these days "Jasper," broke in his wife, "I wish you'd carry the baby a little while. I'm tired out!"-Chicago Tribune.

> The Largest in the World. (From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

How many people in Chicago know that with all other great industries there is also found here the largest soap and washing powder business in the

world, the N. K. Fairbank company, with their factories in Chicago, St. Louis and Guttenberg, being, without growth but the result of persist effort, road business methods and intelligen

nd discriminating advertising. Many brands of soap are made in these factories, but Chicago is best acquainted with Santa Claus which long white satin ribbon at the belt with ends ago found favor with those who care for our homes. Gold Dust washing this wear white gloves with black powder is known in every hamlet of the United States, it being everywhere recognized as the leading product of its

Announcement is now made that the N. K. Fairbank company are about t take another step forward to turn an other page in their history of progress by introducing another new soap. This will shortly be advertised in a most striking and original manner. For twenty-five years this company

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ly because a new world was to be con quered. With keen business perception they saw in cotton seed oil the basis for a still larger business in a more healthful, more economical and in every way more desirbale food product that lard. When this new product was per fected and their plans carefully arrang ed they turned their attention from th lard business, and with a courage born of the confidence that they had produc ed what the world had so long demand d, viz., a substitute for lard, they sunched "Cottolene." The quick acceptance by the public of this really meriorious article attracted the attention o the ever-ready imitator and the marks was soon flooded with imitations, sail ing under colors of all descriptions But cottolene was first in the heart of the people and those who used it are not all likely to go back to lard or ac

The N. K. Fairbank company attrib ute their success to the merit of the ar ticles they produce; to the fact that their products are staple necessities of life, not luxuries, and to careful, thoughtful, persistent newspaper advertising, which they continue through all seasons, in hard times and in good. Surely this is a far wiser plan than the In the advertising branch of the busiall its unbecoming harshness is never ness they are represented by the well seen. Jet spangles tinged with green, known firm of N. W. Ayer & Son of

> vertising space. Another fact that may not be generaly known is that the N. K. Fairbank ompany is conducted as one of the departments of the American Cotton Oil This fushion of busines ompany. forces was consummated for the sake af the greater facilities that ensue from direct connection with the cottonseed mills to supply the public with the pur est article at so much less cost. no Chicago industry

chieved greater success than the N. K. Fairbank company.

THE SACRED CODFISH.

Interesting Incidental Information Abou an Historical Massachusetts Emblem. (From the Springiteld (Mass.) Republican.) Mr. Gallivan's blography of the saered codfish itself was one of the most

interesting of the discourses which honored the transfer of the historic emblem. Like a biography of Shakespeare, its data are few, but there is a deal of incidental information. Mr. Gallivan was able to tell us that the identical codfish now in honor arrived in the Bulfinch state house almost a full century ago, in 1798, having hung in the old state ouse now standing at the head of Stat treet during fourteen years preceding ever since John Rowe got leave from the house of representatives to place here, "as a memorial of the importance of the cod fishery to the welfare of the ommonwealth, as had been usual for merly." The words "as had been usua formerly" have a significance which Mr. Gallivan traced out. The present was ot the original Massachusetts codfish It had predecessors; there are even tra-litions that old Judge Samuel Sewall gave a codfish to hang in the first house of assembly in the province of Massa-chusetts bay, but this is uncertain. If here was such an Image, it was burne in the fire which destroyed the oldest state or "town house," in December, 747. In the next year the old state house, which bears the lion and the uni-corn on its gable, was built, and a codfish was hung therein,-just when not known, but in 1773 a painter includ-ed in the items of his bill for work on he state house a charge of fifteen shill lings for painting the codfish. But shortly after it disappeared; Mr. Gallivan conjectures that some British troop ers, quartered at the state house, may have taken umbrage "at the spick-and

span eloquence of the newly paintel em blem of the colonial independence and thrift," and have torn it from the wall and burned it up. It is probably this codfish, Mr. Gallivan thinks, that John Weich, a noted Boston patriot, carved ccording to a tradition in the Weich family which Captain Francis Welch o Brookline heard his father say had bee imparted to him by that father's grand father. But as to the present codfish which John Rowe got leave to hang in the house of representatives in 1784, no one knows its origin. It has been re moved two or three times since it was first placed in the Bulfinch state house and repainted, the last time in 1874; bu its position has been changed but once it formerly hung from a point in the celling directly over the speaker's desk ome time in the 60's, says Captain Thomas Tucker, the veteran door-keep er, it was shifted to the rear of the chamber. It is carved from a solid block of wood, and is four feet elever

nches long. Mr. Gallivan gave an excellent ac ount of John Rowe, the mover of the solution whence dates the honored odfish of to-day. This act of his was one of many of strong American character, although John Rove was an Engishman born, first seeing the light at Exeter in Devon, in 1715. He came ove he ocean in his youth, joined the first lodge of Freemasons in the city at twenty-five, became a householder in Bostor and Milton, and a merchant of note-in short, one of the "solid men of Boston. He was a leader in several protests against the rule of the mother country beginning 1760; he vigorously opposed the stamp acts, and he was one of the representatives from Boston to the great and general court sent there by the next year he was elected with Hancock, was he who dropped the significant

the church on their way to Griffith's cre.-London Standard, wharf to try that same experiment; so that he probably had no personal par In the carrying it out; but he must have known what was going on. John Rowe was a good man, and a religious one he was a member an for years warden of old Trinity church. Altogether, he was a good sponser for the sacred codfish. If gossipy Judge Sewall, author of the famous diary, was the giver of the first of all these emblems, that makes another interesting association. Gallivan gave the commonwealth a valuable monograph which supplements the important account of the historical events and triumphs of Massachusetts lying back of the adoption of this emblem which Charles Francis Adams contributed through the columns of the Republican. It is worth while to have the old embers of state pride aroused so worthily as they have been in this whole

The Reverence for Cattle.

It is not unreasonable to believe that cattle were held sacred by all the Aryan nations in the early time before they had forgotten the ideas ruling in their comm n home. That reverence survives only in India at the present day, but we find it in the sacred books of the Parsees, and very curious evidence is furnished by an antique usage at Athens. At the festival called Dipolia, celebrated in honor of Zeus, the preserve of cities, which was regarded as the most ancient of religious rites, the altar All shades of dull rose are in vogue, occasional blast of trumpets and spas- was heaped with sacrificial cakes, and many of them called magenta, but as modic efforts often characteristic of all the cattle of the parish, so to speak, were driven up to it; in historic times of course, this was a conventional fic-tion. Then they were left to themselver while the priest stood by with his axe The first which touched the pile of cakes he fell upon and slew, but instant ly turned and ran for his life, leaving the axe behind him. This instrument the worshippers seized, indicted as a murderer, tried upon the spot and con demned; it was thrown into the Bara thrum, where malefactors of the worst description lay unburied. Such a quaint custom did not escape

ridicule, of course, when the Greeks be gan to reason about their customs. S in the famous dispute between the jusand unjust causes—that is, between the old order of things and the new-Arisophanes makes the latter's champlor xclaim that the ideas of his antagonist are "antiquated as the Dipolia, full of grasshoppers and of Cecydes (a very ancient pest) and the Buphonian cerethe name by which this odd proceeding was recognized. We cannot doubt that it preserved the memory of time when cattle were sacred. Both in Greece and Rome an ox which had been used for ploughing might not be sacrificed. The Jews also admitted this rule, but it is a little curious that no Semitis nation apparently entertained a special regard for cattle in themselves An explanation might be suggested true or false. Authorities agree in assuming until further evidence comes to hand that these races had their original they spread to the Persian gulf, and one greate olony moved northwest, to ap pear in the history as the Phoenicians nother northeast, to occupy Mesopo

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Sons of Liberty in May, 1760-the others tamla. From this latter came the Jews being James Otia, Thomas Cushing, In none of the countries first occupied Samuel Adams and John Hancock. The did they find a breed of cattle which could be tamed. The auroch dwelt in doubt, the largest producers of soap Samuel Sewall, William Phillips and Mesopotamia, for endless sculptures products in the United States. This others little less renowned as selectmen represent Assyrian kings hunting it; great business is not of mushroom of the town. In 1773 Rowe was a lead- perhaps it did not abound, however, for ing spirit in the movement that led to in Assurbanipal's time apparently it the "Boston tea party?" some of the tea was almost extinct. In any case the was in one of his own vessels, but that auroch cannot be tamed. Those people did not deter him from active work to the Arcadians, among whom settled the prevent its landing. He was on the forefathers of the Jews, had an excellent platform with Sam Adams and other practice of naming foreign animals af-citizens of like standing in that big ter the country whence they received neeting in the Old South Church, stif- them, and their words for cattle, gut fening the backbone of the whole peo-ple while counseling moderation. It the one a land between Syria and the Euphrates, and the other Syria itself. "Who knows how tea will mingle with Thus when religious ideas were form-salt water?" He was still on the platform when the "Mohawks" rushed past and the Egyptian, had no cattle to rev-

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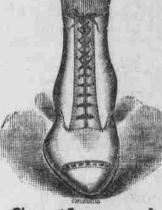
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Funeral services will be held at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Alling, No. 1408 Chapel street, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial at the convenience of the family. 2 THOMSON—In this city, March 18, Henry W. Thomson, aged 88 years.
Funeral at his late residence, 145 Edwards st., Thursday at 2,30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice. Burial at the convenience of the family. DWE-In this city, March 18, Lucius Rowe

aged 60 years, uneral services will be held from his late residence, No. 21 Clinton avenue, on Thurs-day, March 21, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. Kindly omit Howers.
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by comedy, and Miss Akerstrom canno be too highly complimented for the masterly manner in which she has handled the elements at her command Her interpretation of Melinda Gordon was natural and thoroughly artistle Her song, "I Want to be an Actress," in which she gave imitations of a number of actors and actresses, made a mos decided hit, and her beautiful dance "La Chromotope," received an ovation Miss Akerstrom has a most capable company, who all gave careful attention to the parts assigned them. There is not room in this prescribed space to enumerate the grand qualities of each individual, therefore it must suffice to say that they gave a most pleasing per formance of one of the best comedies we have had the good fortune to see. Among those worthy of notice are J. K. Applebee, jr., J. H. Slater, Harry Burn ham, T. S. Shepard, Jules Van Cook, Helen S. Judson, Susle Smith. The repertoire for the rest of the week

is to-night: A new emotional drama, "A Beautiful Slave," and the famous dance, "La Chromotope;" Wednesday matinee, a new comedy, "Pride of the Circus," and a new song, "Under the City Lights," Illustrated by stereopticon Wednesday evening, "The Sultan's Daughter," and the dance "La Chromo-

It should be distinctly understood that Sam Jack's Creole company, the attraction at the Grand opera house Mach 21, 2 2and 23, is not a burlesque show. It includes a number of the pret tlest daughters of the sable race, but the entertainment introduces a variety of first class features, in which the spec ialty talent of the artist is put to the test, and in which sweet old southern melodies and grotesque native dances predominate. There is no vulgar exhibition of the fair divine.

The congress of stars that gave their pening performances at the Wonder land vesterday and last evening are really an eminent combination of artists. Zenora and Foden, who head the cast, are remarkable hand balancers, and have no equals in America in their line. They were imported from Europe by Managers Kelth and Poli, and have no superiors. The five Pardos are marvelously clever bicycle trick riders, capping the climax when they introduce their bicycle bear Kupp the only living animal ever taught to ride a bicycle. Watson and Hutchings are exceedingly funny German com-lques. Alonzo Hatch is peculiarly interesting in his rendering of ballads roads, with stereopticon illustrations, and the singing by La Porte sisters charn every hearer. The Murray brothers in their musical specialty, Miss Myrtle Tressider in her graceful dancing, Wilflams and Adams in their black face art, and Harry and May Odell in their amusing comedy sketch, keep everybody well entertained. The performance is certainly a star entertainment.

FUNERAL OF JACOB DEIBEL. Large Assembly of Friends and Relatives-Beautiful Floral Tributes.

The funeral of the late Jacob Deibel was held at his late residence, 825 Chapel street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a large concourse of friends and relatives. Rev Mr. Timm, pastor of the Evangelica Lutheran church on George street, was the officiating clergyman, and spoke beautiful words of comfort and consolation to the bereaved family and friends The bearers were members of Steuber lodge, Knights of Honor, and Hillhouse ouncil, Royal Arcanum, There were many beautiful floral tributes. A beautiful pillow from Mrs. Deibel was inscribed with the word "Husband" in purple immortelles. There was a large anchor from his daughter, and a fine pil low from his employes inscribed with the words "At Rest." There were many other beautiful floral tributes, the whole of them occupying an entire back. The nterment was in the Evergreen cemetery. There were twenty carriages in the funeral procession. Theodore Keller

was the undertaker in charge. Among those present were ex-Select man Henry Hillman, Sheriff-elect Spiegel, Philip Conrad of Hartford, Town Clerk Frederick H. Brethauer, ex-Selectman Sternberg, Henry Bussman, Henry Buchter, Henry Fresenius, Michael Hessler, William Schollhorn and many other well known citizens.

Mr. Delbel carried \$15,000 life insurance when he died; \$3,000 in the Royal Arcanum, \$2,000 in the Knights of Honor and \$10,000 elsewhere. He leaves at estate valued at about \$50,000.

WILL START UP AGAIN. The Old Sharon Iron Mill Goes Into New Hands.

Sharon Valley, March 18 .- The Barnum-Richardson company of Falls Village, who recently purchased the Sharon Iron company's works at this place, will open the shops in two weeks. The factory was closed two months ago owing to excessive competition, and has remained closed ever since. The new proprietors will resume operations un-der different principles and will endeavor to compete successfully with other manufacturers. The old hands will be employed as far as possible.

the Howard avenue Baptist church was inaugurated last evening, a large audience being present. An able and eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. John H. Mason of the First Baptist church. To-night the sermon will be preached by Rev. E. M. Poteat of the Calvary Baptist church. The revivals continue every night this week until

PHYSICIANS AND SCIENTISTS FAIL TO HELP MRS. N. WHITNEY.

HILLSBORO BRIDGE, N. H .- There is no

nore highly respected resident of this village than Mrs. N. E. Whitney. Her long and serious Biness and her remarkable recovery brough the aid of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, has made that medicine a ne cessity in many New Hampshire households. Mrs. Whitney in speaking about her sick-ness said: "I had been gradually failing in health for a number of years, and was told by my physicians that I was in the last stages of Bright's Disease. I had been under the treatment at various times, of six physicians, two dairvoyants, and a Christian scientist, but re ceived no benefit from any of them. It seemed to me that every means of ever being oured to me that every means or ever being cured had been tried except to use Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, which had been recommended. I purchased a bottle, and by the time I had used the second bottle I was greatly improved, and from that on I gained daily, and it was not long before I was doing my regular household work. No tongue can tell how I suffered for the three years before I used Favorite Remedy. My age is 50, and I now weigh 35 pounds more than I ever did. Favorite Remedy restored me to health and strength."

Favorite Remedy Pendylan recently said;
As a prominent physician recently said;
"Any one suffering from kidney or urinary
troubles, theumatism or dyspepaia, should
use Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, it will
care them if their disease is within the reach
of medicine." Meriden, March 18 .- George A. Pratt, the well known Sunday newspaper dealer, made a voluntary assignment this morning through his attorney, W. C. Mueller. The latter was also named for trustee. It is supposed that the liabiliies will aggregate more than \$7,000 and the assets less than \$6,500.

BURGLARIZED A BOAT HOUSE.

William Kennedy Arrested in Bridgeport and Brought to This City. William Kennedy was locked up tast night at the central police station, charged with burglary. He formerly worked on the Consolidated railroad, but has been out of employment for some time. Some time ago Kennedy broke into "Chappie" White's boat house on Brewery street and stole a large quantity of tools. After the crime Kennedy went to Bridgeport, where he was arrested on complaint of the New Haven authorities. Sergeant Dennehy went to Bridgeport after him yesterday and brought him back to this city. He will be arraigned in the city court

DENIED BY MR. HALL.

this morning.

What Vice President Hall of the Consolidated Says.

Vice President Hall said yesterday The Consolidated road has made no attempts whatever to purchase an interest in the Bridgeport traction, the Norwalk, the Westport and Saugatuck, or the Stamford, or Stratford electric lines, as declared in the articles. fact, we have made no bids for interest in any electric lines in the state, shall not compromise with the electric roads at all in our fight with them in paralleling the state

"When we get ready to equip our line with electricity we have a number of branch roads which will be used to check competition from the electric lines mentioned in the dispatches published

Judge Hall said that the report had apparently been sent out by some person who wanted to boom the electric

DIED FROM APPENDICITIS. John Jacobson's Death at the General Hos

pital Yesterday Afternoon. John Jacobson, a Swede, twenty-five years old, died at the hospital late yesterday afternoon from appendicitis. Jacobson leaves a widow and infant child. He was employed as a deck About ten days ago he was taken sick while at work and removed to the hosacsertained that he was suffering from appendicitis. An operation was per formed for the removal of the vermiform appendix, but was unsuccessful, and the patient rapidly sank until late yesterday evening, when he died.

For the bankrupt sale at Oak Hall, 51 Church street, an extra force of sales men have been engaged.

When Haby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

K K K PERFECTION TOASTED * OATS make a delicious breakfast dish.

Selected superior Oats toasted as carefully as you toast bread.

Try them for their charming flavor and the health in them.

From Natures PERFECTION Labratory.



Ment Estate.

FOR RENT,

FIVE rooms, No. 35 Bid Street, from first
of May, to family of two. mbid 7t* FOR SALE,

HOUSE, 156 Cedar Hill Avenue. Inquire

DESTRABLE front officer good light; stem heat.
THE GEORGE H. FORD COMPANY.

OWER flat, nine rooms, all modern im-provements, brick house, mb12 745 oil HUMPHREV STREET. FOR SALE. OR rent, hundred acre farm, with buildings thereon; good condition; will sell at bargain. WM. MALTEY. Northford, Conn.

FOR SALE,

OR exchange for building lot, two family house, in this city; all modern conveniences. Address mhll 7t; Courier Office. FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD,

BRICK house, twelve rooms; one acre land, spring water; good neighborhood; quarter mile from railroad station, six trains daily; seven miles from New Haven.

GULLEN B. FOOTE,
mhl tf 450 State street, Box 586.

BEST RENTS BEST REONTS

In city, \$16 and \$20, all appointments and conveniences; artistic model homes, entrances and all accommadations separate, six rooms, verandas, balconies, bath rooms, ranges, hot and cold water, gas, atc., nicely decorated, select families only; State street and the cold water and cold water, gas, atc., nicely decorated, select families only; State street and cold water, gas, atc., nicely decorated, select families only; State street and cold water, gas, atc., nicely state areas. 289 FERRY STREET.

FOR SALE, FOR SALE,
31,500 A valuable plot near the junction columbus avenue and Thora St. 80 feet front on Columbus avenue, through the block to Thora street; 50 feet deep on one side and 180 feet on the other; new sewes through Columbus avenue, all assessment paid; good neighborhood; a designable building site for stores or dwellings; must be sold will allow brokerage. Apply to owner J. W. STINSON, mhlilm 450 Broadway, New York.

FOR RENT. TWO new flats on Eim street,

All improvements. Will be finished April 15th. JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, 116 Church street. Open evenings.

NEW RENTS. OUR new list of May (some before) rents can be seen at office,

CHARLES H. WEBB, 850 Chapel Street. Monday and Saturday evenings. Auction of Building Lots.

TWO very desirable building lots, each 38x80, on Sylvan avenue near Ward et., will be sold at auction Wednesday, March 20th, premises, at 10 o'clock. \$1,000 at 5 per may remain on mortgage on each lot if lestred by purchaser.
GAHDNER MORSE & SON. Agents
Dillon & O'Brien, Auctioneers. mhl5 5

FOR SALE. A GOOD PAYING HOUSE.

Would take a building lot or farm in ex R. E. BALDWIN,

Sis Chapel street FOR SALE.

GEORGE A. ISBELL,

708 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn. REAL ESTATE. City Building Lots. Loans on City Property.

EDWARD M. CLARK, 151 CHURCH STREET

IT HAS COME! GREAT boom in Westville real estate.

Many new houses to be errected,
Beauty of location and rapid transit the Connecting electric lines place residents within fitteen minutes of city's center.

Desirable lots for sale.

H. C. PARDEE, jal8 tf 122 Fountain street, Westville.

For Sale: The Fine Property NO. 185 CHURCH STREET,

OPPOSITE the Green, the residence of the late William Fitch; brown stone front dwelling house; brick stable, Lot #0 feet front by 21 feet deep, Apply to

JOHN B. FITCH, Executor, office The W. & E. T. Fitch Co.,

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POR SALE,

BRICK dwelling and large lot on State
atrect, near Grove, could be changed
into two stores; cheap,
Handsome modern brick dwe'ling on West
Chanel street; grates and fire-places,
Fine dwelling on Whitney avenue, near
Lawrence. Lawrence.
Large lot on Ashmun street near Grove;

Large for or cry cheap.

Lot on Edwards near Whitney avenue,
Lot on Lawrence near Whitney avenue,
Store properties on Chapel, Orange, Crown,
State, Church and Meadow streets,
G. W. OSBORN,
filstf Room 30, Benedict Building.

FOR SALE, A two-family 12 room house on Steens street, paying 10 per cent. on in-

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, 25 Lynwood street, one of the finest houses in the western part of the city, containing all modern improvements; price

Office Open Evenings. L. G. HOADLEY

MONEY TO LOAN in sums to suit,



13 Daggett Street, Two-family House, with Barn, \$3,500.

Wants.

One Cent a Word each insertion, five cents a Word for a full Week, seven times.

WANTED,

SITUATION by a respectable roung girl to do general housework in a small family; good reference. Inquire at mile it. 25 HALLOCK STREET.

COMPETENT girls to ull places in best WANTED,
SITUATION by a German girl to de
mail str 957 STATE STREET.

WANTED, SITUATION by a competent girl to do general housework. Can be seen from A general housework, Can be seen from to 19 a. m. at mhill it: 145 SALTONSTALL AVENUE,

WANTED,

A SITUATION by a thoroughly competent woman in general housework in small family: Dest references, Inquire mbl9 lt; 40 YORK ST., second floor.

SITUATION by competent woman in gen-oral housework, country preferred; good worker; small pay. Call one week, mb19-it* SS4 GRAND AVENUE.

A rooms and good board at researable cos at cos at store at store

WANTED,
A TTENTION called to Swedish Employment Agency, 175 Meadow street. First
class help furnished.

A RELIABLE and energetic man to represent in New Haven and vicinity the oldest and largest mutual life insurance company of Massachusetts; references required, Address GENERAL AGENT, mhl6 3t4 Box 250, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED,

EVERYBODY useding servanisto call bers.
We supply all the best. We have sorted out and discarded most of the useless class. These seek new offices (where they are not knows), which are apringing up constantly. We have been here years and use judgment, selecting only those that will do the work required. We have the finest facilities and can serve you better than anyone else.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, auß '15 Chapel street.

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FOR SALE,
TWENTY-FIVE new mileb cows.
L. A. GRANNISS
East Hay

LOAN OFFICE.

MONEY advanced on diamonds, watches, jewelry and other securities; business strictly confidential. 102 CHAPELST., Room 1.

DENTISTRY.



natural and can be worn with comfort at a reasonable price, is at the well known office of DR. G. H. GIDNEY, 797 Chapel street, north side, six doors elow Orange street.

Established 1871. Special attention given to the preser-

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Prescription Druggist. To accommodate our customers we some years since put on line of Remedies used by Homespathic Physicians carried in the For this reason the linpression exists in some quarters that we have only Homospathle

Such is not the fact. On the contrary, we have one of the largest and most complete drug stocks in the city, which is in the care of competent Pharmacists of long experience in comounding and dispensing prescriptions of all kluds,

scriptions of all kluds.

Having no interest in the sale of patent medicines we do no counter prescribing, but aid to do a legitlemate prescription and physicians supply business, depending on the profession and the public desiring reliable drugs at reasonable prices for a continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed on us in the past. nile extending both our Wholesale and Retail Drug Business, our Optical, Surgical and Sundry Departments are Not Neglected. Oculists' Prescriptions and Eye Glasses requiring special Frames and Setting are made to order and carefully adjusted. Our stock of Surgical Instruments and Dressings

is complete, and personal attention is given to the selection and fitting all appliances for deformities, trus-ies, etc. All our clastic goods, hose, kneccaps, and ankiets are furnished fresh from our own looms, insuring a perfect fit and the best possible wear.

E. L. WASHBURN & CO., WASHBURN, M. D. R. A. BRONSON,

If so you can sympathize with the prices at our store.

They have tumbled down three flights of stairs and into the cellar, so

Carpets, Furniture and Kitchen Furnishings are all equally Demoralized in Price.

An elegant assortment of

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES FROM \$4.00. A BEAUTY FOR \$6.88.

BROWN & DURHAM, Complete Rousefurnishers,

A splendld time for early birds

74-76 Orange street, corner of Center.

Cases of Illness-Mr. Folsom Improving-Visitors in Town-Church Choirs-A Wedding-Banquet Postponement.

The quartet at Dr. Paxton's church In New York, probably the finest in the city, has been requested to remain another year at the same salary. W. H. Rieger is the tenor and Ericsson F. Bushnell is the bass. A New Hayen church, believed to be Center, is looking for a soprano in New York, the salary offered being \$650 a year.

F. F. Andrews, the Church street sporting goods dealer, has received from N. D. Folsom, one of the best known sportsmen of the state, an eagle measuring seven feet from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other. The eagle was shot by Mr. Folsom in North Carolina, where he is spending the win-ter. Mr. Andrews received also 14 live quail, which are to be freed in the woods near Milford and Woodbridge soon. Mr. Folsom's many friends will be glad to know that his health is improving.

Miss Lucy Trowbridge will remain in Paris for a year and study art at one of

Mrs. Harry T. Gauze of Wilmington, Del., is in town for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Inger-

The quartet for the coming year at the College street church consists of Miss Bertha Raymond soprano, Miss Louise Johnston alto, F. S. Adams ten-or, and S. T. Crabb bass. Harry L. Cooke will be organist and choirmas-

There will be a trial of voices Thursday night for the alto position in the choir of the Grand avenue Congregational church.

Mr. Cheeswright takes up "Schumann and His Works" for his lecture recital to-morrow. As before, Herbert Witherspoon and Stanley Knight will assist. Miss Carolyn Smith, daughter of the late Dr. J. H. Smith, is the guest of

Mrs. Colyer in Meriden.
Mr. James W. Watson of Lowell,
Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
William Watson of 18 Edwards street. A Winsted dispatch last evening says: The banquet to be given Hon, James D. Dewell of New Haven at the Winsted house Wednesday night has been postponed. Judge Fenn was to have been one of the speakers.

Miss Elizabeth Hardy of Branford who is well known in this city, will enter the St. Joseph's convent at Hartford, taking her first vows to-day. A number of her New Haven friends will witness the ceremony.

A handsome colonial cottage will be built on Cottage street near Whitney avenue by George B. Martin of the Empire Transportation company.

Frank J. Lawlor of the Boston Buckboard and Carriage company is visiting friends in Montowese.

Miss Carrie Gertrude Weil and Seigfried Herrman were married at the home of Mrs. Emanuel Buxbaum, 454 Congress avenue, Sunday afternoon. Dr. David Levy of the Court street synagogue performed the ceremony. The bride's gown was of white ben-galine silk with trimmings of point lace. A long tulle vell was fastened on with natural orange blossoms and diamond ornaments. She carried a bunch of white bride roses. There were neither bridesmaids nor best man. The ushers were Louis Weil, Philip Buxbaum, Arthur Hermann, Jake Goldbaum. After the ceremony a fine dinner was served. The presents were numerous and the ushers received as souvenirs link cuff buttons. were a number of out of town guests as well as many from the city.

W. R. Lamb, who has been connecte with G. Fox & Co., Meriden, for the past two years, has severed that connection and is now with the New Haven Shoe company.



THE TOILET WONDER For Complexion, Skin and Flesh.



Gentlemen

who shave or are exposed to wind and water. It has alm is rough, dry, irritated, charged, chapped, tender or fewerish, from any cause, one applicated or fewerish, from any cause, one application of the elevant toilet requisite, LeAduralle, and the same will at once be made pliable. Unlike any other preparation it dries in quickly, obviating the necessity of washing it off or covering trup. The desired effect is instantaneous. Does not greens nor soil anything is pure, clean, coloriests, harmless, cooling, refreshing; indispensable to every gentlemanty toilet, The Balla in 50c, and \$1.00 bottles, at Drugsists or Fancy stores or may be had at Yholesale Drugsists or a lerror bottle and a fee, the of WELLS, INVISIBLE VILLYET CREAR PACE POWDER, sort prepared by expression receipt of \$1.00. E. S. WELLIS, TION TE Orand St., derive City, N. J. POWTH of SC CORNS, For hard or soft corns, lie.









PERSONAL NEWS JOTTINGS. KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK

(Continued from First Page.) You will have a keener conception of the vastness, the importance and signi-

fleance of our commonwealth of soverign states. You will more fully understand the dignity and the grandeur of American citizenship.

You will more loyally appreciate the privileges and the powers of the Amerian citizen. Absence makes the heart grow fond-

r, fonder of our country's weal. For a year and a half and more have dwelled with the sturdy, thrifty and liberty-loving Hollanders, Their country and the character of its people were pithily and eloquently described, centuries ago, by William the Silent in the flery threat he hurled in the face

land back to the ocean, rather than surrender our liberties." The descendants boast the spirit of the ancestors. These brainy, brawny people have always been the friends of the United tSates.

of the invading Spaniard, "We will break down our dykes and give Hol-

They love us because the Dutch blood is part of the marvelous assimilation of bloods which contributes to the ruggedness, the hardiness and the nealthfulness of our population.

They love us, too, because they see prospering here the principles for the naintenance of which the Netherlands were saturated in the blood of the brave. The tree of civil and religious liberty flourishes here with abundant foliage and choicest fruits. God grant that this happy condition may continue. In this land of intelligence and goodly feeling bigotry cannot usurp eason. Prejudice cannot destroy the ommon sense of the American people

In times of national trouble and national affliction, in times of sorrow and of sadness, in times of darkness and loubt, when the United States was obliged to seek foreign sympathy and oreign favor, Holland always proved

ierself responsive. The first foreign funds loan to the newly constructed republic came from he Holland traders.

Holland was the first foreign nation o salute the American flag. Old Glory's first foreign salute came from the mouth of a Dutch cannon. Richly do the Dutch deserve the handsome tribute paid of Benjamin Franklin, "In love of liberty, and bravery in its defense, they have been our greatest

My first weeks abroad were weeks of gloom and weeks of sadness. I was a stranger in a strange land. The people vere strange, and the customs were the language was strange. yearned for the land and the friends from which the ocean divided me.

One day in this mood of temper, shortly after my arrival in Amsterdam approached my office. A bright and vision dawned upon me. The ight that met my gaze I'shall never orget. It was the queen's birthday. In hono, of the event from the consul's flag staff Old Glory proudly floated. My country's flag was there. The effect was electric. My exile's soul was filled with joy, my heart beat fast with giee. Distance seemed annihilated, exile endd. I felt myself back again in my native land with the friends of lifetime's

Our flag is beautiful at home. Abroad It is endowed with a transcendent splendor. The red seems more brilliant, the white purer and the blue lovelier, the stars brighter. It floats boldly and inspiringly in the foreign wind. It waves leflantly in the foreign breezes. It bespeaks to the traveler not only the guarantee of protection but also the power to protect. It proclaims the his-tory of 70,000,000 peoples, working out their common destiny for the betterment of humanity, for the weel of mankind. Sweet land of liberty to thee I speak Loved flag, starry ensign of freedom, 'tis thee I praise! Dear country, dear

st flag, God bless you both. Mayor A. C. Hedrick then responded the toast "The City of New Haven," and was followed with some interesting emarks by Father Lilly, O. P., of St. Mary's church, Colonel N. G. Osborn then responded to the toast "The Press," and Attorney Harry W. Asher next made a most excellent address on "Fra ternal Greetings." The toast "The Ladies," responded to by Dr. M. C. O'Connor, closed the regular toast life of the evening, although short speeches were made by others. Mr. Sheehan and others sang several entertaining songs during the evening, which were much

enjoyed by those present. The following were among those present: Charles E. Carroll, John W. Silson, John J. Splain, James Kame of Meriden, Edward McGovern, Dr. Louis Gaynor, James Kelly, A. W. Flynn, Patrick Rowley, John M. Burke, M. F. Sullivan, T.T. Campbell, Thomas Rourke, Frank Carroll, John J. Kennedy, William S. Lucen, Thomas J. Lynch, James Reynolds, John Cox, Captain Lawrence O'Brien, P. J. Harrity, William F. Shanon, Dr. E. G. Madden, William Hyland, Henry C. O'Sullivan, Samuel Colwell, James A. Hynes, John J. Brennan, C. T. Driscoll, James A. Douglass, Joseph Molloy, William Crowley, William Moran, J. J. Hogan, F. H. Fagan, D. T. Walsh, Harry Asher, James J. Kennedy, P. J. Cronan, David Callahan, Cornelius Shanley, James E. McGann, James Wrinn, Bernard Keating, Thomas Brennan, James A. McEnerney, Peter Reynolds, Dr. Robert J. Barry, Charles Harvey, John C. Clancey, Mark Ryder, John Clancy, John D. Cunningham, David F. J. F. Brannagan, H. Farrell, Peter McQuaid, J. W. Kel-ley of Milford, David F. Wiser, Dr. J. F. Luby, Daniel M. Sheehan, Thomas McGuinness, C. H. Conway Thomas F. Ahern, Dennis Kane, Patrick Gilleran, Daniel Hurley, Edward Carmon, Andrew C. Smith, Michael Fahy, George B. Johnson, David S. Gam-ble, Michael Dillon, W. E. Malley, Thomas F. McGratl, Hugh F. Lilly, O. P., William Neely, Dr. Stephen J. Maher. Simeon E. Baldwin, Colonel N. G. Osorn, Hon. Edward Downes, James P. Manning, Dr. T. M. Cahill, Dr. E. M. McCabe, Daniel A. McWilliams, Dr. Matthew Kenna of New York, James Geary, Patrick Connor, Daniel Gilhuly. Patrick Week, Captain Garrity, Peter Gibbons, Major T. F. Callahan, Frank Foley, M. H. O'Dwyer, Thomas Kilbride, W. J. O'Keefe, Thomas Cunning-ham, Patrick Linahan, William Geary, erome W. Leary, William J. Sheehan, Frank W. Tiernan, Michael F. Walker,

M. W. Leahy, J. T. Dunn, T. F. Dinnan,

William J. Sheehan, jr., Stephen H. Moore, Edward M. Foley, Timothy J.

Laffin, E. J. Moriarty, Dr. H. A. Spang,

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary,

carrying good news of relief from pain.

Allcock's Porous Plaster

stands at the head of all remedies for congestion in the chest, the first result of taking cold, and for all lameness and stiffness of joints or muscles.

"Just as Good as Allcock's." Not at Allcock's Corn Shields, Allcock's Bunion Shields, Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns and bunious.

Brandreth's Pills are free from injurious substances. They give universal satisfaction.

James C. Kerrigan, William C. Ray, William J. Maher, Joseph H. Lynch, John F. McHugh, Mark McGrath, Dr. James M. Reilly, J. Edward Geary Thomas H. McCaffrey, James J. Sheridan, John J. Dinnan, Benjamin J. Dil lon, Albert M. Downes of New York. John F. McPartland, Dennis Martin Eugene Sullivan.

MONTICELLO CLUB.

New Committee on Membership-Many New Members Admitted.

The Monticello club held a meeting last night and elected the following new committee on membership: Harry W. Asher, chairman; Roger S. Baldwin, James J. Buchanan, John McHugh George E. Bearn, J. J. McPartland, James E. O'Connor, John F. Shanley E. J. Moriarty, Robert C. Bright, T. F. Callahan, C. H. Conway, Judge Hotchkiss, D. Burton Brown and Virgil F MoNell.

The club referred to the board of gov ernors ex-Mayor Sargent's resolution that the cafe of the club house be closed on and after May 1. The board is delegated with power,

The following applicants were admitted to membership: George E. Barnum, Bernard E. Lynch, Arthur Jefferson, Joseph Hughson, William J. Maher, F. W. Nolan, R. C. Carroll, D. B. Kelley, James Fogarty, James Carr, J. J. Lane, John J. McPardland, J. W. Gallagher, John M. Lines, Drs. Cahill and O'Connor, D. A. McWilliams, William S. McCoughey, Peter H. and Thomas A. Keane, James Maxwell, James B. Martin, Thomas F. Lawler and Henry C. O'Sullivan.

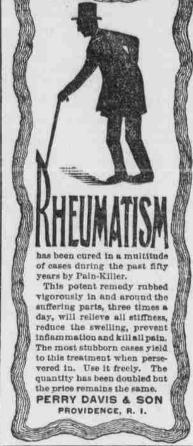
Charged With Burglary.

Hartford, March 18.-Thomas Grant, 8 years old, a laborer, who said his ome was in Boston, was charged in the police court to-day with attempted ourglary at R. P. Kenvon's store, Yesterday Grant tried to force open the rear door of the store and smashed a plate glass window near where a large stock of scalskins were stored. He was observed and ran away, but was captured. Judge Barbour sentenced him to three months in Jail.

County Commissioner Burleigh. Mount Carmel, March 18.-County Commissioner Burleigh was rapidly failing to-night, and it was thought onger.

Reuben Baker, brother of George Baker, the hardware dealer of State street, corner of Hine Place, is ill with oneumonia. Dr. Walker is attending

Clothing for half-price at Oak Hell's bankrupt sale, 51 Church street.



COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX:

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK. THE undersigned having been ordered by the Superior Court in and for said Mid-diesex county, on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1895, to sell at public auction 590 shares of the capital stock of The Middlesex Quarry company of Portland in said State of Connec-

of the capital stock of The Middlesex Quarry company of Portland in said State of Connecticul:

Notice is hereby given that I will sell said stock at public auction on the 23d of March, 1895, at II o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the office of the Middletown Savings bank in Middetown in said State of Connecticut.

Said stock will be sold in one block and the terms of purchase, as set forth in said order of the court, by any other person or corporation than said Middletown Savings bank, require the payment in cash at the time of the sale, of ten per cent, of the purchase price and the payment of the balance within forty-eight hours thereafter.

Middletown, Conn., February 28, 1895. town, Conn., February 28, 1865, 19 CHAS. G. R. VINAL,

A CHANCE IN A LIFETIME To Buy Your Clothing for a Song.

TRUSTEE SALE

Of the balance of the stock of the late firm of T. A. Wyre & Co., for

ONE WEEK ONLY.

Commencing Saturday Morning, March 16.

Every garment must be disposed of and will be sold at positively

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Street Committee Will Meet.

A special meeting of the committee on streets will be held to-morrow even ing, at which time further action will avenue to Whitney avenue. At the same time petitions asking that certain and a productive citizen. Germany has a rivalry between the center and Montoportions of George, Crown, Union and East streets be repaired will also be neted upon.

UNDER GERMANY'S HEEL. ITALY WAS NEVER IN SUCH A CON-

the Veins of the Italians and Keeping Them Trembling on the Verge of Bank-

DITION AS AT PRESENT.

Rome, March 1, 1895. To the Editor of the JOUJNAL AND COURTER: If all roads lead to Rome; conversely, all roads must lead away from Rome If all thoughts turn to Rome: conversely, Rome must be the one place for indulging in those profound, restful, philosophic and comprehensive thoughts about everything and everybody, which benefit the thinker, inform and refresh nankind and mark stages of progress. Never in history has Italy been so Germany as at present. Frederick Barbarossa never had his heel so firmly spiked in the neck of Italy as has today William II. of Prussia. And the most marvelous part of it is that the subjection has been so skillfully brought about as to appear voluntary to the Italians as an act of their own free will and choice. The French, who delivered them from the hated rule of Austria, with whom they are almost one in language, race, temperament and faith-so far as either have anywho are their natural ailies, and upon whom depend their financial standing and their commercial success, are loathed. While the Germans, from whom they have nothing to gain; who are sucking the life's blood from their veins, and whose exactions keep them constantly trembling on the edge of bankruptcy, are loved. So deeply down in the entrails of the Italian soul have hate, distrust and suspicion of France of Bismarck's wily policy, that wender is divided between the completeness of the accomplishment and the remoteness the virtuous. Where suffrage is of a possibility of a change. It is evinow applied, are the mysteries; mysteries of the most extraordinary diplomacy of the second half of the century. that it can no longer see the cat's-paw uses to which it is being put; that its army is only to serve as the left wing with impunity. Italy's false position has been so long maintained that now it might be continued purely as a matter of pride. No minister would dare

to speak the truth, though he knew and felt it. The poor little khedive of Egypt is no more completely in the hands of his protectors, the English, than is Italy in the hands of her protectors of the triple alliance. How grotesquely unnatural that no French vessel should stop at an Italian port; no Italian ship set sail for a French harbor! The death of the Arch Duke Albert of Austria calls attention to the third party of the triple alliance-Al- bank of Italy some time ago and the "The true remedy for nervous diseases is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and duke of Teschen; imperial and royal still fresh in the memory. Giolitti, the nerve remedy. It acts by affecting the highness; Austrian field-marshal, son prime minister, did not escape, and he organs of nutrition, and entering into been buried with every circumstance of voted out of office. Then comes in pomp which the parties to the alliance Crispi, his bitter enemy, who exposed could render, and with all the heartfelt the frauds, posing as virtue incarnate. sympathies a loving people could manifest. It is not necessary to be very old fore political and social circles were The well known Dr. Emil Neumer, to recall the time when Kossuth and stirred to their bottom by rumors, then superintending physician of the New his Hungarian followers preached that the Habsbourgs were a race of blood- litti had in his possession documents thirsty tyrants, delighting in the gore of liberty-loving patriots; addicted to his own innocence, but that the chief vindictive butchery; at home in rapine, murder and lust. When the traveler of -day, imbued with such notions, visits Austria, he needs time of surprise to find a sovereign more beloved than any other sovereign of Europe; kind, gentle sympathetic; adored by all classes the known remedy. In fact it makes all bypical ruler of a loyal and devoted ople. The emperor is in his sixtyfifth year; has never been robust and is broken beneath the burdens of family affliction. The mad and bloody ending

of his son and heir is not yet forgotten. the eratic conduct of a semi-crazy wife is a constant grief. His afflictions have chronic diseases, and to the further fact rendered him more dear to his subjects, so dear that his personality is strongest bond among the heterogeneous races over whom he rules. When he dies what may happen! There are no natural ties between Hungarian and glum newspapers with heroic anathe Their Concert and Fancy Dress Ball To-Night. German, Cervat and Bohemian. The glory and the prestige of the Abstrian mpire were destroyed at Sadowa. Why should people so diverse hold to gether! The emperor's brother, the present heir, is unpopular; his son is place attractions of a one-horse ca still more so. It is reported that the disgusted with the obscurity emperor, if he could, would break the Pragmatic sanction and pass the crown o a grand-daughter in the hope that determined to return and beard Camp, Joseph W. Alcott, George W. to a grand-daughter in the hope that Curtis, Charles M. Burt, E. C. Wilhelm, all hearts might be loyal to her tender youth and gentle beauty. As Berlin Immediately follows with telegraphic grows strong and glorious Vienna fades haste the information that he and is neglected. The old song: "Es started. Now he approaches Turin; glebt nur ein Kalserstadt" is still true; now he is there, pausing to consider, had the ways and manners of a conelted school-boy. Yet he is a kingly in spite of his eccentricities. There's a youthfulness to his concelt; a boylshness to his arrogance which amuse and nollify. The Germans keep up their military prowess by making their army

but Berlin is the city, not Vienna. W. W. Phelps said that Kaiser Wilhelm chap and his subjects seem to like him the Corso towards the place of trial. blessing as well as a burden. Every German is so improved by his term of service that he is ever afterwards a far in the place, and a child of Joseph Bilmore valuable citizen, and can more lan, commonly called "Joe White," one than make up to the state the cost of his military education. The Burscher is taught not only to shoulder arms, est and the youngest. The others were but to keep accounts. He must be a penman as well as a horseman. Knowledge of his country and of its history is belabored into him. He made religious and reasonably moral. His internal organs are braced as well be taken on the petition to change the as his outside muscles. He is kept name of Church street and Congress clean and orderly. He enlists a clod; and a good sprinkling on the way home.

would it be before he threw his battaithe meantime the fat, good-natured, stupid, German empress contentedly

field cow. time he enters the world till the time he goes out of it, when he is less free completely and abjectly subject to he is born? What single act of freedom is he capable of performing? For years and years, till he has obtained the consciousness of youth, he is utterly dependent on mamma, papa, nurse and bottle. And who is there to maintain that his individual consciousness, when he gets it, is not quite as much ity of concepts. No more ridiculous noand wretchedness. Some inherit the capacity to govern; others inherit no him capacity at all. Some grow up as an improvement on the last; granted: learning; a guage to citizenship, a promotion to suffrage. It is a sad fact, so far in the history of the world, an unvicious increase more rapidly in a mal injuries, the unfo growing republic than the learned and chest being crushed it. versal the average of representation is sure to fall. France of to-day is an in itself for a moment; for it would cer- less general, more interesting and of tainly flow back to its natural chan- better place in an off-hand letter is the growth on the continent of Europe of the English language. Twenty years ago it was very necessary for the traveler to speak and understand French. French has ceased to be the universal anguage of communication, and Eugcourt and diplomatic circles there is going about to one Frenchman! The ing under their Pressian defeat and grains short of the regular weight, don't like to be seen outside of their closer observation of the coin, wi erviceable mastery of the English lant makes English and Americans more

> of their linguistics. Before this letter is closed mention must be made of the proceedings which are now interestng Rome. The failure of the chief stirred to their bottom by rumors, then which proved beyond question not only culprit was Crispi himself. Crispi about the same time discovered that his premises had been entered; his min-isterial cabinet broken open and a bundle of private, secret and most im portant letters bearing on the fraud ab stracted. Putting two and two togeth er, and being well up in all the wrinkles of Italian statesmanship, he correctly concluded that Glolitti had com mitted the larceny. He immediately instituted criminal proceedings. But before process could be served Giolitti packed his bag and fled to Belgium. where the minions of Italian law could not reach him. Safely housed in Brussels, he has been hurling all manner of impertinent defiances at his foe; daring him to come on and cross swords like a gentleman; filling pages of Belmas. All the while Crispi has been quietly attending to his business of gov erning the country respectably and successfully. Suddenly comes the news that Giolitti, tired of the common place attractions of a one-horse capital; which he finds himself tumbling, and preferring notoriety to life itself, has lionine Crispi in his ministerial den.

Heavens! What will happen next! PERIANDER, NORTH HAVEN.

while friends flock about him with

words of cheer or warning. Upon this

breathless news soon wars the fact

that he is in Rome itself and is pacing

March 18 .- Four deaths in the town last week-Levi Bigelow, the oldest man year and three days old, were the old-Miss Emma Dickerman and Sereno Moulthrop. Mr. Moulthrop lived in North Hill district and was buried in

the Montowese cemetery. Many went from North Haven to see 'The Brownies" day and evening, Some went under difficulties, getting wet feet no intention of relaying its grip for an wese. Some have thought the Montoinstant; for there is the constant dread wese people wanted to get ahead of the that France may again evolve a milita- center, and did in the matter of street

ry genius who will handle the elements lights and one or two other matters modern warfare as Napoleon han- but now they have come to "poverty, dled those of a century ago. How long And at this time there may be only this difference the Montowese people owons over the Rhine; and what limit their condition and those at the center would there be to French revenge? In do not. However, the Montowese resi dents propose to have a good time. They advertised a "poverty social" to be given pursues her harmless way, turning out in Cooper's hall, Montowese, on Wednesrinces with the regularity of a Litch- day evening, March 20, 1895. All ar welcome. The program reads: "You It is already quite evident that the are herebye axed to meat fore an sosbul third emperor, he of Russia, has no time in Cooper's hall on Wednesday idea of departing from the methods of evelng, Mach 20th, 1895." Then follows government inherited from his ances- "Ruls and Regulashuns." "Fines for tors. He, for one, does not believe that Wimmin," "Fines for Men," which in all men are born free and equal; does cludes a variety of articles not to wear not accept the political sequence of un-iversal suffrage. Is he far from includes a supper. "Vittels will be wrong? Analyze the notion. Is any man born free? On the contrary, is there any period in his life, from the of interest.

CRUSHED BY A CART.

Thomas Mara, an Employe of the Levi Gilbert Coal Company, Meets His Death. Thomas Mara, aged fifty-five, mar ried, whose home was at Morris Cove. was killed about 8:30 yesterday morning at Levi Gilbert's coal yard on Water street. He had been employed matter of surroundings as a matter of for fourteen years as a coal cart driver. birth? Even Kant maintains uniform- Yesterday morning he had loaded his wagon with coal and started to lead tion was ever promulgated than that his horse out of the entrance of the men are born free. Equally false is bin, which is only about wide enough the assertion that all men are born to permit a coal cart to back in and equal; for there are no greater inequal- haul out. As he was leading his horse ities than the inequalities of birth out one of the hubs of the wheels of Some are born rich; some are born the cart struck a post in the bin and poor. Some are born strong; some are turned the cart quickly to one side. born weak. Some are born of wise and The end of one of the shafts struck virtuous parents; some are born in sin Mara in the chest and pinloned him to one of the posts at the entrance of the

Some of his fellow workmen who stately trees in well ordered gardens; happened to be near ran to Mara's aid others inherit the nature of noxious and released him from his position. weeds and of crooked brambles. That He was unconscious and before medieach generation may be and should be cal aid could be summoned he died without having recovered his senses but let there be a test to virtue and Medical Examiner White could not be found, nor could the assistant medical examiner, Dr. Ellot, so considerable deniable fact, that the ignorant and the removed. Death was caused by internal injuries, the .unfortunate man's

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

dent that Italian thought is not left to structive example of this truth. A fact Quite a Large Number of Begus Dellars and Half Dollars in Circulation. It seems that considerable counter felt money is in circulation in the city at present. The other day the local bankers discovered that their customers were occasionally bringing in for deposit bogus silver dollars of the date ish is rapidly taking its place. Even of 1890, which they had taken for gen uine. That they were bogus was show: re English heard than French. This by the scales, the coin being lighte bit of information the reader will have in weight than the regular dollar. Now it is discovered that silver half dol good authority. In hotels, restaurants and shops English has quite superseded French. And why not, when there seems to be an abundance of the french. The half dollars have the date are a hundred English-speaking people of 1594, and while like the dollar coin are so perfect an imitation that they French seem to have given up travel- can not be readily detected, yet the ing altogether. They are still smart- scales show that they are about 50 own country. English is taught in all comparing it with the regular half the public schools. No education is dollar, can detect the difference, not the public schools. No education is dollar, can detect the difference, not complete which does not embrace a only in the weight, but in the feeling but for common purposes of circula guage. This has its disadvantages, for tion it will easily deceive the public, it makes English and Americans more. It is believed that the city has been and more mono-tongue and deprives visited by crooks, who have been deal them of the exercise and the exhibition | ing in the spurious coin.



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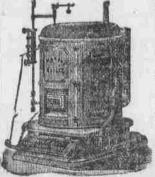
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the Yale Art school at the United church chapel on "A Roman Itinerary," The lecturer confined his talk mostly to a description of St. Peter's and the Vatican, describing the construction of both and the various designs and architectural beauties of those famous buildings. The immensity of the structures, Mr Weir said, is not at once apparent to the visitor. It is only on observing the size of the ornaments and statuary adorning the ceiling and walls that the beholder is struck with the tremendous proportions of the massive piles. The buildings are so large and the statuary of the square in front on such a magnificent scale that to one approaching the Vatican, it seems that he is very near the structure, when in reality there is a considerable space to be passed over and the tourist often wishes that his limbs were on a scale in proportion to his surroundings before he has traversed the distance. The columns in front of the basilica are nine feet in diameter and about one hundred feet high. The top of the huge dome of St. Peter's is 400 feet above the floor and the dome in its widest extent is 200 feet across. Pope Julian II. commissioned Lamartine to superintend the architecture of buildings, and the original idea was to have the chapel in the form of a Greek cross. Leo X. on his accession commissioned Raphael to go on with the work and the plan was then changed to the form of a Latin cross Finally Michael Angelo was appointed to complete the work and restored Lamartine's idea of the Greek cross. The lecture was richly illustrated by stereopticon views, showing the in terior decorations of the church, nearly all the work of Michael Angelo.

were also given showing the city of Rome from the dome of St. Peter's, and some of the rooms of the Vatican, notably the "Aula Regia" and the lib-The United church chapel was well filled, all the available seats being taken, and the graphic manner in which these famous places were decribed seemed to carry the listener to these splendid halls and to make him see in reality the wonders of these

finest buildings in the world. The next lecture will be delivered by Professor Weir on the evening of March 25. The subject will be "An Evening in

A Receiver Appointed.

Judge Ralph Wheeler in in the civil superior court yesterday appointed F. C. Lum receiver of the German Bellinger Remedy company, which conducts an natitution for inebriates at Madison.

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Financial.

The Bears Wers Alarmed During the Early Hours of Business. York, March 18.-The bears

n stocks were evidently thoroughly alarmed during the early hours of business and covered in every direction. The fact that there was a slightly better demand from outside sources for all classes of stocks added to the nervousness prevailing in bearish circles. In addition the market received better support from London, the recent rise in cotton having led to purchases of New Haven Gas Light Co.... Louisville and Nashville, Southern Railway and other southern issues. The announcement of the presidents of the anthracite coal roads had at last agreed to meet in conference to act on the tonnage question also had a stimu-lating influence. The Reading, it is understood, has modified its demands.

A feature of the trading was the increased activity in the low priced issues, especially in the bituminous coalers, Kansas and Texas, Texas Pacific. Central Pacific, Colorado Coal and Iron, Terre Haute, Denver and Rio Grande preferred, Panhandle, St. Paul and Omaha, Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan and Wabash, These issues scored gains of half to 2% per cent. The improvement in the higher priced issues ranged from 1/2 to 3% per ent., Jersey Central leading. The industrials were all higher, sugar leading with a rise of 2 per cent. to 99%. Late in the day this stock, however, dropped to 97%, the announce-

ment that the Dutch government had favorably recommended the taking off of the export bounty from the Dutch colonies, Sugar being unfavorably interpreted by local operators. The general market ran off in sympathy and prices receded 4/2 to 1% per cent.

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hanges show gains of 14 to 2% per cent., Jersey Central leading. Sugar lost ¼ and New England ¼ per cent. The bond market was active and trong. Transactions reached the heavy otal of \$1,913,000.

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Barometer Temperature Rel. Humidity Wind Direction Wind Velocity Weather	A.M. 29.72 33 42 W 26 Clear	F.M. 39,78 35 46 W 9 Cles

Mean temperature, 34.
Max, temperature, 38.
Min, temperature, 39.
Precipitation, 6 linches,
Max, velocity of wind, 30-W.
Accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature since January 1, 161 degrees; or an average daily deficiency of 2 degrees.
Total deficiency in precipitation since January 1, 3.00 inches.
U. G. MYERS, Observer.

U. G. MYERS, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [--] prefixed to therecometer readings indicates temperature bemometer readings in the low sero.

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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18, 1895, 8 p. m. Forecast for Monday-For New England Fair weather, brisk and high westerly winds, diminishing in force; no change in tempera-

Briet Mention.

Buy a new house-R. E. Baldwin. High water to-day at 6:18 p. m. Hammonassett tribe of Red Men will hold a "ladies' night" reception next Tuesday night.

The board of government of the C. T. A. U. of Connecticut will hold a meeting in New Haven to-day.

Manure specially composted for fertilizing lawns. Connecticut Concrete company, 49 Church street. Dr. and Mrs. Hawkes have returned

from a five weeks' cruise to the West Indles and South America. They arrived home yesterday. Colonel Upham of Meriden was yester-

day appointed trustee of the insolvent estate of J. B. Converse and Aden J. Winthrop castle, K. G. E., worked the

first degree on three new members last night and have four new members to come in at the next meeting. The Rev. Dr. Cooper and Mrs. Coop-

er of New Britain will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the doctor's installation as pastor of the South Congregational church in that city this eve-

April 1: New Britain, Monday, April 8; Danbury, Monday, April 29, and Norwich, Monday, June 3.

The Rev. J. E. Goodhue, one of the pldest and best known Episcopal ministers in New York state, died in Newark, N. J., at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. was for many years rector of St. Paul's church, Brookfield, Conn.

The late Mrs. M. R. Enscoe, wife of sister of Patrick and Peter Reed of The deceased was very well known in Derby. The funeral will take place on Wednesday in charge of Undertaker McLarney of Ansola.

Burwell Carter of Plainville has bought the Edson Hart farm on Redstone Hill, about half a mile from the town. It is one of the finest locations in that section. The eastern view from the house takes in from Meriden Mountain to Farmington center, with Plainville in the valley between.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Julia Pilkington were held at the of New York, who made up for the Yale residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-society play "Henry VIII." Mr. Todt Ham F. Dann, No. 105 Greene street, early last evening, Rev. Mr. Meserve officiating. The remains were taken to York state last night for interment by the side of her husband.

The growth of the New Haven Retall Merchants' association has been very large, and since its banquet eleven new members have been admitted. The banquet was a great financial success and netted a neat sum to the treasury of the association. The society now numbers among its members a large number of the leading business men of the city and will no doubt be of great benefit to all who join.

Hyperion.

Monday and Tuesday evenings next week "Humanity," the latest London success by Sutton Vane, which was produced for the first time in America at the Bowdoin Square theater, Boston, by High Rock mountain. While on the Manager Brady, will be seen here. Sale of seats opens Friday. Augustine Daly's company in "A Gaie-

ty Girl," will be at the Hyperion on Thursday and Friday evenings, March

Mr. Baker's Trip. Word was received in this city yesterday from E. B. Baker, general superintendent of the Southern New England Telephone company. Mr. Baker showing the prize to a few friends was at St. Kitts, in the Windward Islands, where he has been for the past Gates, and to say that the latter looked month cruising on the steamship Caribee. Mr. Baker reports a most enjoya- is only telling the truth. The string ble trip, and states that at the time of writing the thermometer was 80 de-grees. Mr. Baker expects to be home of the Pequot tribe have seen big fish next week. There are several other New Haven people also on the Caribee Derby, but the equal of this pickerel

Dovenal and Courter. THE N. Y. EAST CONFERENCE

IT WILL BEGIN AT STAMFORD ON APRIL 8. Bishop Warren Will Preside and a Recep

gram That Will be Followed Each Day of Stamford, March 18 .- The committee in charge are now hard at work arranging the program for the annual meeting of the New York East conference, to be held here commencing Wednesday, April 3. and lasting one week.

Bishop Warren of Denver, Col., will preside. The conference comprises the territory in this state west of the Con- Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky, Henry A. necticut river, Brooklyn, and all the Forest, missionary to Syria; the Rev. rest of Long Island, a strip of the east side of New York and all of Westchester county south of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Four presiding elders exercise a super vision over the churches, each having a district. The number of preachers is 253. The conference is made up of clergymen exclusively-pastors of churches, local preachers and candidates for the ministry on probation.

The evening before the conference session begins (Tuesday) there is to be a gathering of representatives of young seople's associations from the various the Third Presbyterian church, of churches in the conference. The principal address will be delivered by Rev. A. S. Cavanagh of South Norwalk. After that there will be a reception to Bishop Warren in the Sunday school was installed pastor of the Congregabuilding and the bishop is expected to

The conference will open at 9 a. m Wednesday, with the celebration of the ing the Payson church at Easthampton noly communion, the bishop being the Mr. Stone being installed paster of the celebrant. Each subsequent day there will be a prayer meeting at 8 a. m. and from 9 to 12 the business meeting will be held in the church. Each afternoon and evening there will be anniversary

exercises and addresses. The session of Tuesday, the last day, will be entirely devoted to conference business. Appointments of preachers for the coming year will be announced during the afternoon and evening.

Discussed by the Clergy.

At the meeting of the Ministers' association of this city and vicinity yesterlay a bright and vigorous paper was read by Rev. F. A. M. Brown of the lo-cal Presbyterian church on "The Yale Man Up to Date." Mr. Brown gave an array of facts relative to whether certain customs actually exist as stated in the book.

At the conclusion of his paper the asociation agreed in a general discussion as to the moral tone of life at Yale.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. B. PLAY,

A Good Amateur Performance, Much Enjoyed-Some Fine Flowers Presented. An amateur performance of "Elleen Oge" was given last evening at the Hyperion under the auspices of St. Pat-

acters was as follows: Patrick O'Donnell W. J. Cronin Mr. Moriarity...... F. P. Cafferty Bryan O'Farrell...... P. J. Skane Rev. Father Mahoney....J. F. Burke Mac Lean.....J. J. Flynn Tim the Penman P. B. Mulvey gregational church in that city this evening.

City elections will be held in Connecticut this spring as follows: Hartford, Stamford and Bridgeport, Monday, April 1: New Britain, Monday, April 1: New Britain, Monday, April 1: New Britain, Monday, April 3: North O'Donnell, Miss Josephine Nagel Bridget McGuire.....Miss Carrie Kirk Patsy.

All of the parts were well impersonated, and for amateurs the production was very good. These ladies received flowers:

Miss Lena Otell, callas, Easter lilles, carnations and a bouquet of begonias and carnations; Miss Kittie Otell, Easter Illies, fuschias and callas; Miss Jo-sephine Nagel, a bunch of roses, a mixed bouquet of flowers and a basket of carnations; Miss Carrie Kirk, a basket of carnations, Easter lilies, azalia, hyscinthas and a potted palm made by Dickerman: Miss Lillie Lee, large bouquet of carnations.

The committee of arrangements was omposed of F. P. Carlin, J. F. Burke. W. J. Cronin, P. J. Skane and M. J. Gray. The costuming was by Miss A. Schwincke, who has recently removed to this city from New York, and the make-ups were done by Todt & Jordan had personal supervision.

The theater was well filled and th audience was appreciative.

A MONSTER PICKEREL.

Corporation Counsel Torrance Catches It at Bencon Falls. Yesterday's Ansonia Sentinel says

Corporation Counsel James F. Torrance went fishing Saturday and caught a pickerel as big as a regulation Spaulding baseball bat. The giant pickerel be given at Colonial Hall, March 20th, was presented to ex-Sheriff Robert O. Gates, in compliance with a promis made before leaving town Saturday morning, although the pledge was mad-With Walter Holmes of Water bury Mr. Torrance started for Beacon Falls in company with Attorney A. C Baldwin. They were piloted to the pond by the latter, who knows where pickerel grow large, at the foot of way to the depot the genial ex-sheriff accosted the anglers and guessing their mission exclaimed, "If you catch any thing, James, don't forget me." right," replied the official, and he kept his promise. The fishermen chopped holes in twenty-four inches of ice to set their "tip-ups," and in about two and one-half hours they had sixty-four fine pickerel in their catch. At one time the twenty-eight "tip-ups" indicated that there was a fish on the other end. After on the pickerel in wide-eyed amazement was the largest in number and size seen caught in the streams for miles around hasn't showed up yet,

THE REV. ROLLIN S. STONE.

Denth of a Preacher of Activity and Success ful Work-Yale 1832-Some of His Class-

Hartford, March 18 .- A long and useful life was ended Saturday by the death of the Rev. Rollin S. Stone at the to be fair. tion Is to Be Given in His Honor-Proresidence of his piece, Mrs. E. B. Watkinson, at 725 Asylum avenue. Mr. Stone was born in Canton, this state, in 1809. He was graduated at Yale colege in 1832 in the class noted for its rebellion and the withdrawal of a large number of members from the college. Among his classmates were the Rev. Samuel R. Brown, D. D., so long a missionary in China and Japan; the Hon-Henry L. Hitchcock, D. D., president of Western Reserve college; Professor Samuel M. Hopkins of Auburn Theological seminary, General William H. Noble of Bridgeport, Professor Edward E. Salisbury, the first to hold the pro fessorship of Arabic and Sanskrit at Yale college; Dr. Alfred Stille of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Collin Stone, his cousin, the late principal of the Amerian college. The Hartford Courant says

of his career: After studying theology at the Yale Theological seminary he was licensed by the New Haven East association and began to preach at Brooklyn, L. I., in a mission enterprise which ripened into which eh wasordained pastor and continued so to be until 1837. From 1838 to 1850 he was poster of the First Congre gational church in Danbury. In 1850 he tional church at Easthampton, Mass. which, under his ministry, outgrew its house of worship and colonized, formnew organization in 1852 and so remain ing until 1863. Under his ministration the mebership grew rapidly and its numbers soon exceeded those of the pacent church.

From 1863 to 1865 Mr. Stone was the general agent of the National Freed-man's association in Vermont, his territory afterwards being extended to in clude Long Island. Then followed fourteen years of work as a city missionar in Brooklyn, N. Y. Receiving a cal from the Congregational church o Chatham, N. J., he was installed over it in 1879 and filled its pastorate fo him unable to bear longer the burde of its duties. At the invitation of his niece, Mrs. Watkinson, he came to Hartford with his daughter and granddaughter in 1889 and had since made his nome with her. His active tempera ment and his love of preaching would not let him rest, and for about a year he supplied the pulpit of the Congrega onal church in Barkhamsted.

Mr. Stone was a clear and earnes preacher, an independent thinker, nan of progressive ideas even to old age, when most men become very con servative. As a pastor he won the hearts of his people, many of whom still hold him in grateful and loving

In 1835 Mr. Stone married Miss Urania ick's Y. M. T. A. B. The cast of char-E. Stone, daughter of Timothy and Eunice (Parmelee) Stone of Durham. Five children were born to them, of whom two survive, Miss Lucy M. Stone of this city and William S. Stone of New York.

DANCING LAST EVENING.

Banner lodge, A. O. U. W., held sociable in Golden Rule hall last even ing. The following were the severa committees: Arrangement committee ager, Patsy....... Miss Lillian R. Lee tee, Mrs. C. E. McNickle, Mrs. K. Bris. Mrs. O'Donnell...... Miss Kittle Otell tol, Mr. J. A. Storey, Mrs. C. E. Tyler, Mrs. A. H. Whitaker, W. F. Hopson. The annual masquerade ball of th Schadee & Pohlman's hall last ever

The second annual ball of the Bar Tenders' association was held in Ario hall. The march was led by C. H. Madden and Miss Lena Madden, fol-lowed by 150 couples. The Philhar monic orchestra furnished music and

Professor Dunn prompted.

The twelfth annual ball of Court Elm City, A. O. F. of A., was held in Haru gari hall last night. The following was the arrangement committee: J Scholl, chairman; J. O'Connell, M. Belasco, J. M. Gompertz, B. La France, J. J. Corcoran.

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Sold with other dainty Spring Dress Goods in Daylight Square.

300 Ladies' Wrappers lined to the waist full sleeves and trimmed with shoulders. over Worth 85 cts., sell at 59 cts. Bargain Table, No. 1.

How many weary women are waiting for just such a coffee pot as the "Gem" is proving to be! No waste of coffee or flavor or even of money. Price one, buy one, try one and return if "no good." Demonstration in the Basement.

l'About Writing Paper. 1000 lbs. of Genuine Linen Bond and Linen Antique Note Paper, octavo and commercial, at 25 cts. a lb. You've paid 40 cts. alb. for the same thing, many a time. Main Entrance, Right.

The sometimes hard to find, Black Moreen Skirts are here at \$1.98 and more. Muslin Underwear Domain.

Seems as though all New Haven must be "stocking up" for Spring House-keep-

Clothes pins and pans and pails and plates and pots and polish and paint and brushes and brooms and brackets and blacking and-phew! Too much

When we say that people can buy such things for less money here, than elsewhere, we expect them to prove it and-my! but how they're proving it and improving it.

Spencer; Matthews & Co. OILS. PAINTS. CHEMICALS. 241 State Street 243

Something suitable for a Birthday or a Wedding gift? If so, call at Sliverthau's, the diamond experts. Handsome Sterling Silver Butter Knifcota Sugar Shell can now be obtained for \$1,50 for a few days only, and WEDDING

Rings we make a specialty of, as we make them ourselves. A GIFT Suitable for all can be purchased at your own price for any occasion

S. SILVERTHAU & SONS', 790 Chapel street. Repairing watches a specialty, also diamonds reset while you wait.

SPRING LAMB. FINEST BEEF,

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Choice Vegetables. Hothouse Cucumbers,

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Men's Suits, all shapes, sizes 34 to 48, Young Men's Suits, sizes 31 to 34, 9.00 Boys' Suits, sizes 6 to 16 years. 5.00

All made from the full weight, 18-ounce, all worsted, Farwell Black Clay Diagonals.

C. E. LONGLEY & CO., MALLEY*NEELY** (- 101, 103 and 105 Church Street,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.



444 Chapel Street. \$8.000 Brick house, water, gas; lot 48x109.

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\$12,000

Brick house and barn; all improvements: lot 55x165; in perfect order.

Lot on Grove Street. \$60 per foot Near York street.

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HOWE & STETSON.

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767-771 CHAPEL ST.

OU are cordially invited to inspect our new Spring Lines of Silks, Dress Goods, Capes, Jackets, Separate Skirts, Silk Waists, Laces, Gloves, etc.

EVER have assortment and prices been so favorable for liberal buying.

Our Opening Day **Bargains**

Should receive the closest attention from every woman in this city. Unusual values in every department,

SUCH AS

3000 yards Japanese Wash Silks, at 19c. a yard. 30 pieces 38-inch All-Wool Novelty Dress Goods, regularly 39c.,

29c. a yard. 20 pieces 38-inch and 45-inch, All-Wool Silk Finished Black Henrietta, 35c. a yard.

46-inch Silk Chiffon, all the best shades, \$1.00 quality, 62 1-2 cents a yard. 500 dozen Black Sewing Silk-sizes

A, B, C, D, 1-3 actual value, 25c. per doz. 72-in. Bureau Scarfs, 75c. value,

500 lbs. Assorted Chocolate Pralines, usually 19c., 12 1-2 cts. a pound.

AND SO ON.

HOWE&STETSON

350 and 352 STATE STREET.

We offer for remainder of this week

the best quality of MUTTON

n New Haven, at the lowest prices. We are positively the largest dealers in Mutton in the city, and we invite your inspection of our stock,

We have a choice article in Connectout Pig Pork, specially fattened forus.

382 State st. 382 State st.:

XX Potatoes 79c bushel. English Kippered Herring

40c dozen.

Everything at low prices.

Let's have a big trade this week. 到(图)(图)(图)(图) WEARE MAKING Sweeping Reductions In the prices of FUR CAPES, FUR CAPES, The Burgess Fur & Hat Co. 749-751 Chapel Street.

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