

NEW HAVEN, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1895.

ACTION DEFERRED WAS

SPECIAL MEETING OF ROAD COM-MISSIONERS LAST NIGHT.

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Agreement Presented by Fair Haven and Westville Railroad Company in Reference to Relaying of Tracks on Chapel and State Streets and Grand Avenue Referred to Corporation Counsel.

A special meeting of the board of public works was held last evening for the purpose of considering the petition of the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad company for permission to lay new tracks on Chapel street from York to State street, on State street to Grand avenue, and on Grand avenue, from State street to Mill river. The permission was granted at the last meeting of the board provided the railroad company would sign an agreement not to oppose the laying of any new pavement along the streets in question

should it be ordered by the city. The provison was not agreeable to the railroad company and they declined to sign the agreement demanded by the At the meeting last night the clty railroad company was represented by President Parmelee and Attorney George D. Watrous. Both claimed that the railroad company is not to be compelled to agree never to oppose any new pavements in the streets in question as the city did not lose any of its rights in reference to the matter by granting the desired petition, and that all that the railroad company desired to do was to relay its tracks which would be a decided advantage to

the traveling public of the city. Commissioner Johnson-Well, what I want to know is what action will the company take if the city orders a new pavement laid on the several streets? Will the company agree to pay for its share of the pavement or will it do as it did when York street was paved with vitrified brick? At that time the comany was requested to pave with vitrified brick the eighteen inches on both sides of the track, but it declined to do The city thereupon did the work and sent the bill, amounting to \$689.97, to the railroad company, but it has not yet been paid, and is now in the hands of the corporation counsel. I don't want another case of this kind to

cme up." Finally, after some further discussion at the request of Commissioner States Attorney Watrous drew up the

pllowing agreement: It is hereby agreed between the city of New Haven and the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad company that no rights which said city has against said company in relation to pavement requirements shall be deemed to be in any way affected or impaired by reason the permission this day given to ald company to relay its tracks on Chapel street, State street and Grand avenue from York street to Mill river. This was apparently satisfactory to several members of the board and it Boston......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 was laid on the table temporarily New York....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 *--3 lessrs, Parmelee and Watrous then withdrew. Commissioner Bishop stated that he did not care to vote on the subject until after the corporation counsel had given an opinion on the matter and at the request of the board he went to the room where the committee n claims was meeting and asked Cor-

The amendment was seconded by ALL CLASSES SURPRISED Commissioner Bishop and the vote re-sulted in a tie, Commissioners Hoyt, Bishop and Johnson voting in the af-

firmative and the three democratic mmissioners in the negative. Commissioner Johnson-I will now follow a precedent set by Mr. States when he was president of the board last year. As president I will vote again on the amendment, dissolve the ie and declare the matter referred to

he corporation counsel. Commissioner Grant-Well, I see Mr. Bishop that you have taken water Only a little while ago you thought that he corporation counsel's opinion was ot needed and so voted and now you vote to refer it to the corporation coun-

Commissioner Bishop-Well, I think that's the best way to untangle it. Commissioner States-It seems to m If this board can't do business without running with everything to the cororation counsel it had better adjourn mmediately sine die.

Commissioner Bishop-I now move in order to expedite the matter that the lerk be instructed to obtain the written opinion of the corporation counsel as soon as possible and if the opinion is favorable to the railroad company, the acting superintendent of streets shall forthwith notify the railroad company that the work may be begun immediately

This motion passed unanimously. Next Commissioner McGann wanted to know why the order requiring D. M. Welch & Son to lay a walk at the cor-ner of Congress avenue and Commerce treet had not been carried out. The matter was finally referred to the cor poration counsel to ascertain all the facts in reference to a former injuncion brought by the firm and to deermine whether or not the city can ompel the laying of flagging or ar-

ificial stone. Commissioner Hovt reported that ot on Hurlburt street was being used as a dumping ground and loose papers were flying about through the road-The matter was referred to the vay. board of health.

ON THE BALL FIELD.

Results of the Games in the Big Leagu Yesterday.

the indictment for grand larceny in Bostons played another red hot game o-day in which the former proved the victors. Both pitchers did great work as only one earned run was made by each team. The New Yorks' other two ere the result of a muff of a throw ball by Lowe, which, if held, would have put out the side with only one run. One of Boston's runs was earned the other was the result of a base or balls. Van Haltren's stupid work it being caught off third base cost New

York at least one run. Lowe made a wonderful one-handed stop and then threw out the base runner. The score Hits-Boston 5, New York 8. Error -Boston 2, New York 3. Batterles-Bannon, Nichols and Ganzel; Meekin and Farrell.

At Washington-The Philadelphias defeated the home team to-day by better hitting at opportune times. Carpanfons. sey and Mercer were hit hard. The lat-ter in the fifth inning was superseded Mullarkey, who allowed the Philadelphias six hits during the remainder of the game. Joyce and Mercer made tome runs. In the ninth inning Sulli van and Turner collided in left field and the former had to retire. The score: Washington 3 3 1 0 2 0 0 0 1-1

NEW ACTION TAKEN BY THE NEW FOUNDLAND GOVERNMENT. The Whit-wayites May Appeal to the Pork

Packers and Flour Shippers of the United States if They Are Forced to the Wall In the Fight. St. John's, N. F., April 25 .- The Whiteway leaders in both branches of

the legislature read a statement this afternoon announcing that Canada was still considering the propositions of the Newfoundland delegates for a federation of the two provinces and advising an adjournment for a fortnight pending

the receipt of an answer. This action is surprising to all classes

and it may be that the government has become alarmed at the opposition developing and is trying to arrange an alternative course. The Telegram, a Whiteway organ,

nuounces a policy of retrenchment and strict economy in the hope of preserving Newfoundland's independence. The Whitewayltes if forced to abandon the plan of confederation intend to appeal to the United States pork ackers and millers who ship pork and flour to Newfoundland, believing that they will float a loan, giving good

security, so as to keep the market in their own hands. The Americans enraged in the fishery industry on the Newfoundland coast are also expected to help with the same object in view. The chances of confederation have way strenuously insists upon it, holding that otherwise nothing will be left but bankruptcy. If the colony is un-able to meet the interest on the loans on June 30 next it must default iue and the constitution will be abrogated

as England is ruling Newfoundland as crown colony SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS.

James Smith Has Been Given a Long Term in Prison.

ourt to-day, accompanied by Minnie

Albany, April 25 .- James Smith, allas 'Cheeky Ned" Hardman, came into

At New York-The New York and

the second degree in purchasing dress roods from Whitney & Co. and using worthless check in payment, a game hey worked successfully in Boston and elsewhere. The prisoners pleaded gull-ty to the indictments. Hardman said is real name was Hardman. He had

eccived a five year sentence in Chicago or playing the confidence game, but as pardoned after serving ten months. Hardman said that Minnie did not now that he used a bad check. Judge Clute sentenced Hardman to our years and six months at hard la bor at Clinton prison and suspended sentence on Minnie, with a warning that f she was arrested again these charges

would be pressed. Bill Cook in Albany. Albany, April 25 .- The notorious Bill

look, train robber and desperado, arrived here from the west to-day to serve sentence of forty-five years in the Albany penitentiary for general out-lawry. The prisoner had twenty comof St. Andrews' church of this city Was Fatally Hurt. Middleboro, Vt., April 25 .- L. Crosby Barrows, a farmer of this town, aged sixty-five, was fatally hurt this morning while rolling land. His horses ran, throwing him off, and it is supposed the oller ran over him. He died an hour after the accident.

MAJOR B. F. RLAKESLEE. Death of One of Hattford's Leading Veterans of the War-Was on Governor Har-Thom's Sinff.

Hartford, April 25 .- Major B. F. Blakeslee of this city died at the retreat for the insane at 1 o'clock this morning from general paresis, He was

committed as a patient in December, 1891, and was not thereafter in a condition mentally to admit of his return to the activities and surroundings here, which he was an influential factor for twenty-five years after the war. Major Blakeslee was one of the best known veterans of the Sixteenth Connecticut, and was prominent in Grand army circles in the state. He was a

native of Southington and was one of the original members of the Hartford City Guard. He was badly wounded in the head at Antietam, and again in the head at the battle of Nansemond. His regiment, in which he served, was cap-

tured in Plymouth, N. C., April 20, 1864, and Lieutenant Blakeslee, with his associate officers, spent the summer of 1864 in the rebel prisons of the south. After the exchange was affected in 1865 he returned to the service at Newbern, N. C., being stationed there with the Sixteenth, until the close of the war. His service throughout was marked by great personal courage and gallantry.

After the war Mator Blakeslee engaged in business in this city, and for ears was an active member of the Hartford board of brokers. He was on the staff of Governor Jewell, holding decreased greatly in the minds of the the position of assistant guarter-master party followers, although Premier Whiteon the staff of Governor Henry B. Harrison of New Haven, the chief of the quarter-master general's department at that time being General Arthur L. Goodrich.

He was the historian of his regiment, and its only published history is from his pen. It was one of the first regimental histories that was issued in the

state. Major Blakeslee was never married.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Corbin of New Britain. His life was one of Christian sincerity and fidelity.

Novel Steps Taken.

Weevil, allas Maud Ward, to plend to New London, April 25 .- The Consolidated railroad has taken novel steps in a case in Groton, protesting against the granting of a liquor license to a aloonkeeper named Hitchcock, who in tended opening a saloon near the railond station. The officials of the road have sent in a protest to the county commissioners against granting the icense on the ground that a saloon in the vicinity of the depot would be ob-jectionable to the patrons of the road. It is stated that the road will endeavor to enforce the rule all along the line.

Ross is Heard From.

Stony Creek, April 25 .- F. M. Hibbard the postmaster of this town, whose as-

sistant, A. J. Ross, disappeared with \$190 from the money order receipts, has made good the loss of the money to the postal department. Friends of the ing assistant in the place have reeived letters from Ross, who is now in England

Excitement at a Fire, Waterbury, April 25.-While the fair

FEARFUL GAS EXPLOSION Will Witness To-night the Presentation of the Oratorio of St. Paul by the Gounod FORTUNATELY THOUGH NO ONE Soclety-A Grand Musical Event-A Big

WAS FATALLY INJURED. Audience Also for the Matinee This afternoon and evening at the In the Restaurant Where the Explosion Hyperion theater will occur the long

Occurred There Were Many People and Every One Was Thrown About-Windows Shattered and Glass Broken. Boston, April 25 .- A terrific gas ex-

plosion took place in the cellar of Verwill's saloon, at the corner of Tamworth and Lagrange streets, about 7 clock to-night, causing a damage of at least \$1,000. Although the saloon on the first floor and the dining room above had been crowded all in the building with the exception of Joseph Vercelli escaped uninjured, and he was slightly burned about the face and neck.

A few moments after 7 the crowd of diners, to the number of probably six-

ty, in the dining rooms up stairs and a dozen or more men in the saloon on the street floor were startled by having every gas jet in the building suddenly extinguished. Everyone upstairs rushed into the street, while those in the

As they reached about for their hats Joseph Vercelli, who was behind the oar, ran to the corner of the room and opened the cellar door. An explosion followed instantly, and everyone in the room was thrown about like a cork. The glass in the basement windows were two large plate glass windows were broken, while crockery, bottles of liquor and furniture were wrecked. A fire followed the explosion in the basemen but it was so quickly extinguished

eaky gas pipe, but no one is known to

ENIGHTS TEMPLAR.

New Haven Commandery. New Haven commandery No. Knights Templar, gave a reception and ladies' night to the commander, Willis L. Mix, and his associate officers last night in their rooms in Masonic temple on Church street. The following was the program:

Plano Solo-Kamennoi-Ostrow.

long-Measuring the Baby Anon

Arthur D. Perkins and his Pipelaphone.

Song-Cross and Crown. J. R. Thomas H. W. Pickett.

Miss Stein, the contratto, is new to Arthur D. Perkins, the "Entertainer," in his latest original song, "The Butcher's Lament," a little "Non-New Haven, but has won her laurels already at the Worcester and many other prominent festivals. She began some "Character Bits," and er public career with the Emma Juch his "Dialest Impersonations." Edgar C. Stiles. Opera company in 1892, and sang all of

and phrasing.

the important contraito roles. Her olce is of peculiarly sympathetic qual-ity, and she is musically generative in Masonic Quartet. the highest degree.

The chief honors of the occasion will Mrst Barnes-Accompanist. naturally fall on the two eminent Eng-.....Martini ish artists, Messrs, Ben Davies and THE WONDERFUL TOPSY TURVIES Watkins Mills. The latter is one of Aunie Basserman, Louisa Gibb, Berthe leading and most satifactory of tha Benson, Signe Schwartz, Clara Butratorio bassos. He has always been ler, Louisa Armstrong, Lena Horion, etained in England for the great fes-Edith Wedmore. livals at Leeds, Birminghum, Glouces-

Mr. Mills'

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A SPLENDID AUDIENCE

anticipated performances of "St. Paul"

to be given by the Gound society.

This event is easily in its way the im-

portant one, musically, of the entire

season. Its preparation has regulred

weeks of hard, unremitting devotion

and study on the part of each one of

its 250 or more members of the society.

the engagement of some of the great-

est oratorio soloists in the world, the

use of a large and complete orchestra

and organ, the whole involving a heavy

outlay of money, much administrative

foresight and energy and all in order

that New Haven may listen to one of

the grandest masterpieces in musical

literature, certainly a noble ambition

of incalculable educational value, bring-

ing fame to the city, and worthy the

strong and hearty support of the entire

It is apparent hat this undertaking

is to be reckoned at its true worth, as

a splendid audience in point of culture

and fashion will assemble to-night to

do homage to the great Mendelssohn

Everyone will be there, and the boxes

It will be hard to say which will

reate the most interest, the remaition

norus. Curiosity is of course rife as

of the solos or the performance of the

to the handling of some of these

Gounod society is making a great test

of its ability and endurance. Many of

quartet shading and finish. If the so-

ciety sings to-night as well as it did at the last rehearsal it will achieve a

great triumph. Few oratorio societies

in the country can sing St. Paul and do

It goes without saying that such solo-

ists as Madame Jennie Patrick Walker.

Miss Stein and Messre. Davies and

Mills will amply fulfil the expectation

aroused by their fame. Mrs. Walker

is cut out for a superb oratorio singer.

She has a lovely voice, limpid in qual

My Redeemer Liveth.' She is an ad-mirable artist with a voice of fine, pure

quality and much taste in expression

for an operatio career, but the con-

cert platform being more congenial to

difficult in all oratorio music.

horuses, which are accounted the most

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community.

are all sold.

It well.

SUICIDE IS NOW ALLEGED

LIPE INSURANCE OF CASELER MIS LEY HAS NOT BEEN PAID.

It is Because of the Bumows That He Did Not Die a Natural Death and it is Prube able That the Body of the Deceased Hay be Exhumed to Settle the Matter,

Hartford, April 25 .- It has been learnd in this city that the Astna Lafe Insurance company of this city, in which Cashier Risley held a policy, has not yet settled with the heirs of the dereased, the amount which Risley ourried upon his life, \$30,000. The delay. m settling by the insurance company, it is rumored, is because of the stories hat Risley committed suicide and that he did not die a natural death. In connection with this there is an

other rumor to the effect that the body of the deceased bank cashier may be exhumed and an examination be made of the stomach for the purpose, if possible, of finding traces of poison. The physician who attended Risley regards the story of suicide as shsurd.

The officers of the life insurance company which, it is said, is to have the examination made, will not talk regard. ing the matter.

To Go to London.

The Donovans, James B. and Fannle, who are making such a hit at Poll's Wonderland this week, will sail for Europe on June 6. They are to report at a prominent London theater on June 25, where they will remain soveral months, and from there will go to Liverpool and then to Australia

A FINE SUCCESS.

Entertainment by Tromaine Chapter, Daughters of the King.

A very interesting entertainment was given at Warner hall last evening by the numbers require stupendous skill the Tremaine chapter, Daughters' of and power, others the most careful the King, of St. John's Episcopal church for the benefit of the church building fund. The hall was filled and the affair was a fine success. The program was finely rendered, as follows:

> Overture-Raymond. .Ambrose Thomas Violin and Plane

Mr. Doolittie and Mr. Atwater, II.

MOTHER GOOSE RECEPTION. Mother Goose-Miss Coxeter. Jack and Jill-Margaret Dibble,

Robbie Merwin. ity, and very smooth, yet with ouffi-Little Tommy Tucker-Clarence Smith. tient power. She is always absolutely Little Miss Muffet-Lettie Morgan, Little Jack Horner-Albert Dibble. sure of herself and her music. The New York Tribune said of her recent Little Bo-Peep-Helen Smith performance in the Messiah in New Hot Cross Buns-Walter Wells. Bachelor and Wife-Amy Smith, York: "Mrs. Walker was heard with the greatest pleasure in 'I Know That

Warren Smith. The Old Woman who fived under

the hill-Mildred Farnsworth. Mary! Mary! Quite Contrary-Eva Mossman, Lena Horton, Clara Butler, Signe Schwartz, Bertha

Bensor Three Blind Mice-Florence Redfield, Little Boy Blue-Burton Dibble. Old Mother Hubbard-Beesle Earle,

Boys and Girls come out to play-Waldron Wright, Carlyle Lyons, Lambert Butler, Hervey Horton, Edith Wedmore, Ida Schenek, Louisa Gibb, Annie Basserman,

III.

saloon rose to their feet.

that the damage from this cause was trifling The explosion was due evidently to a

have a light anywhere near it.

ation Counsel Ely to come to the meeting of the board of public works. After a few minutes Commissioner Bishop returned alone and said that th corporation counsel would not come as he did not care to give an opinion on so important a subject in five minutes. After making this statement the commissioners moved that the matter be referred to the corporation counsel for an opinion.

Commissioner McGann-Why not dis pose of the matter now. It is all right in my opinion. Why do you want to event this road from doing what it wants to, and yet the other roads are allowed to do practically as they please?

Commissioner Bishop-I do not want stand in the way of this company, and am willing to do anything for them that I can, but I don't intend to

do anything until I am sure the city's nterests won't suffer. Commissioner Hoyt-I don't believe in

giving the company another right until they pay the bill they owe us for the York street pavement.

Commissioner Johnson-If we should order a better pavement next year or any other time we have no guarantee that the railroad company would comoly with our orders.

Commissioner States-There is no law to compel the company to obey and I think the agreement offered is a good me, much better in fact than I ex-

Commissioner Johnson-Well, gentlenen, the cry in almost every town in he state is that too many street privieges have already been given free to lectric railroad companies and here re discussing whether we shall let he Fair Haven and Westville comany do as it pleases in this matter

wish Mr. Watrous would return. City Engineer Kelly then went in earch of Mr. Watrous and soon reurned with him. He said that the many would respect the rights of oth the city and the company, but at he present time he could not say that he company would be willing to bind self in reference to some future pave

commissioner States-I move that we cind our vote of the last session so to exclude the objectionable clause insert in lieu thereof the agreement ered to-night.

The motion was promptly seconded Commissioner McGann and carried a vote of 4 to 2, Commissioners on and Hoyt alone voting in the gative.

ommissioner States-I move that the seement offered be adopted. This otion was promptly seconded by Comsioner McGann.

'I move as an amendment," sald mmissioner Hoyt, "that the entire atter be referred to the corporation unsel for an opinion."

Hits-Philadelphia 13, Washington 12 Errors-Philadelphia 3, Washington 3 Batteries-Carsey and Clements; Merer, Mullarkey, McGuire and Mahoney At Baltimore-Brooklyn batted out a

victory. Gleason was pounded badly in four innings, while Lucid kept the Baltimore batsmen guessing in all but one nning. Treadway made a home run. The score:

Brooklyn ...0 3 0 1 0 0 3 5 2-14 Baltimore ...1 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0-6 Hits-Brooklyn 21, Baltimore 10, Erors-Brooklyn 4, Baltimore 4. Batteres-Lucid, Stein and Grim; Gleaso and Robinson.

At St. Louis-Cleveland won to-day's game here in dashing style and withou an error. Both Ehret and Cuppy pitched in winning form. Misty rain during the entire game. Burket fell

and McKean made home runs. The score: Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-

Hits-Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6. Errors-Cleveland 0, St. Louis 2. Batteres-Cuppy and Zimmer; Ehret and

Peltz. At Cincinnati-Hart pitched great ball to-day and held down the home team. Foreman was weak in a pinch and allowed the visitors to hammer out three two-baggers in the minth. The scoret

Pittsburg0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 3-Cincinnati ...1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-4 Base hits-Pittsburg 10, Cincinnati 5. Errors-Pitteburg 2, Cincinnati 2, Batteries Hart and Sugden; Foreman and

Sples. At Louisville-Cunningham pitched good ball this afternoon, allowing no nore than two hits in any one inning. Louisville took a batting streak and scored thirteen runs in three innings on sixteen hits. The score:

Chicago0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Louisville ...1 0 0 1 0 5 4 4 0-15 Hits-Chicago 7, Louisville 20. Errors -Chicago 8, Louisville 5. Batteries-Stration and Moran; Cunningham and

> Another Strike On. Woonsocket, R. I., April 25 .- Eight

at Pascoag refused the offer of a 5 per ont, raise in wages to be effective in after they had been reported to the June and have struck;

Carver in the Lead.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 25 .- A pigeon between Dr. Carver, champion shot of the world, and H. D. Swartz of Scranton. A strong breeze prevailed through

out, making it difficult work for the contestants. The birds were shot from ive unknown traps at a distance of score at the finish stood: Carver \$5 out

of 96; Swartz 60 out of 95.

Bodies Washed Ashore. London, April 25 .- Six dead bodies of

sailors have come ashore near Plymouth. An oar and small boat marked Steamer Marie" were found a hundred vards from them.

Billy Hill is Ready.

Boston, April 25 .- Billy Hill, the pickanniny, deposited a forfeit at the Sporting Review in support of a challenge to fight Solly Smith, Zeigler or Marshall, The Seaside A. C. will be asked to offer a purse.

An Exciting Contest.

Providence, April 25 .- Dartmouth de feated Brown this afternoon in their econd game in an exciting contest by

the score of 8 to 2. The field was muddy, yet some excellent ball playing was exhibited. Brady, Brown's substitute pitcher, was pretty wild. After the first inning Dinsmore succeeded Patey in the box for Dartmouth. Brown came near scoring again several times,

Committee on Claims. The committee on claims held a

lengthy session last evening and considered the petition of Johanna Enberg. Margaret Head, John Whalen, Margaret Callahan and Gilbert Kelley for damages for injuries, of John J. Shea for abatement of sewer assessment and of Anthony Carroll for reimbursement

for expenses incurred in prosecuting charges for expenses incurred and in juries received resulting from alleged incorrect measurement given by the board of public works. In executive veavors in A. L. Sayles & Sons' mills session the committee decided not to make public its recommendations until

court of common council,

was in progress in the city hall this evening, a French flag, which was suspended just over one of the lighted gas jets, caught fire, and the flames ommunicated immediately four streamers, which ran up to the center of the hall, to a bunch of decorations was served.

of bunting. Several men quickly selzed the burning bunting and extinguished the fire. There was consid erable excitement in the hall, and but

for the timely work of the men in hooting match took place here to-day putting out the fire a disastrous fire would have undoubtedly resulted.

Opium Joint Raided.

Hartford, April 25 .- Joseph Sharf, a government inspector from New York, came to this city to-day and raided an thirty yards, fifty yards boundary. The oplum joint in the rear of 159 State street near the Chinese Joss house

Twenty-six cans of oplum were found in the place, twelve of which were filled. These were selzed and taken to the police station. The Chipamen arrested are Joe Him, Wong Swon, Ink and Bo Fee. All three were taken before United States Commissioner Marvin to-night and held in \$500 bonds for a hearing Saturday at 12:30 o'clock.

Found Dead in Her House.

New London, April 25 .- Mary E. Lat imer, aged eighty-five, widow of the late Benjamin Latimer, was found dead this afternoon at 3 o'clock this aflate ternoon in the old Hempstead house where she resided. The woman wa found by her granddaughter. Mrs. Latimer was last seen alive at 9:30 yes terday morning by the neighbors. Death resulted from heart failure.

Killed By Lightning,

Westfield, Mass., April 25 .- William Miles, aged sixty-five, a laborer, was instantly killed by lightning this afternoon on the land north of the town known as Hampden Plains; two horses were also struck dead by the fatal cur-

rent, and a negro, Anthony Harvey, was made unconscious by the shock, but sustained no other injuries.

It Was a Close Call.

South Norwalk, April 25 .- William Burn, a lineman employed by the Norwalk Electric Light company, received W. H. Lord. a shock from a live electric light wire this afternoon and narrowly escaped death. He was engaged in repairing a wire on an iron pole and in some way

he came in contact with the live wire He was rendered unconscious and his Daniel C. Ackley. head fell over so that his neck rested on the live wire. Henry McAdam, an other lineman, pulled Burr away and

the latter dropped to the pavement. He was uninjured, except having received burns about the face and neck, city, including Mayor Hendrick,

The following were the committee Fred H. Waldron, David R. Alling, Charles E. Rounds, Henry Fresenius, Reuben H. Tucker, George H. Scranton Harold W. Pickett,

Over 309 of the members and their er, Hereford, and also at the Royal families were present. A light lunch Albert hall, Crystal Palace, Richter and other important concerts in London. Mr. Mills' early training qualified him

LAID AT REST. Funeral of Walter H. Lord Yesterday

Afternoon. his tastes he has refused from time The funeral of Walter H. Lord took to time several conducive offers made place vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock o him by impresatios to go upon the stage. He is familiar with Wagner at his late residence. 84 Lafavette and has sung in many important parts street. The services at the house, which of the composer's works in London, were very impressive, were conducted under the conductorship of the fa-mous Dr. Hans Richter. Mr. Mills' by Rev. M. Miles, amsistant pastor of mous Dr. Hans Richter. voice is sonorous, rich and of an extenthe United church. In his prayer he sive register, thereby enabling him to spoke words of consolation to the be produce with equal ease the deep reaved family and friends and spoke organ-like tones or the clarion notes required in St. Paul. In appearance he is a typical Englishman, tall, vigorous, erec. Last, but already first in the affections of a New Haven audience is Mr. Davies, the "incompara-ble Ben." This famous Weish singer took everything by storm here last spring with his beautiful tenor voice sweet and sympathetic, and the singular fervor and intellectuality of his singing. By nature and art Mr. Davies stands in the first rank of living song-

stors, and no one should miss ing to-night his wonderful rendering of "Men, Brethren and Fathers," and the noble aria "Be Thou Faithful Unio Death." These alone will be worth the price of admission. The whole evening indeed will be full

of interesting solos and choruses, and here is hardly a dull moment in the entire work, and to those who attend it may be said a delightful surprise is in esteem and bonds of true friendship tore for them. which the deceased was held Mr. Harry B. Jepson will preside at Among the floral tokens were a large the organ. scroll from the Fifteenth Connecticut No one can afford to miss the per-Volunteers' association; a broken can

formance, and it is specially announced wheel and broken column from railthat in order to give everyone an oproad shopmates; a shield from Com portunity to go the whole rows of seats pany I: a lyre from the republican town in the orchestra circle will be put on ommittee; an anchor from Mr. and sale to-morrow morning at \$1 each Mrs. J. A. Church; callas from Miss This action is necessitated by the fact Lewis; Easter lilles from Mr. and Mrs. that all of the \$1 seats in the dress cir-R. D. Shepard; roses from Mr. and cle are sold. Admission to the family circle will be placed at the popular price of 50 cents each. Tickets will go

on sale at 7:15 to-night. There are a few choice \$1.50 seats that can be had

Some of those who will occupy boxes are Mrs. Franklin Farrell and party from Ansonia, Captain and Mrs. J. B Pettlt and party, the Rev. Dr. Phillips

and party, Dr. J. B. Morgan and party of Hartford and it is fully expected that His Excellency Governor O. Vincent In his pockets were a cake of soap, a Coffin will attend. A box has been re-broken comb and three cents. He has served for him.

IV. THE CHAMPION OF HER SEX. (Farce.)

> Mrs. Duplex (champion of her sex). Miss Clars Corey Mrs. Hartshorn (Mrs. Duplex's moth-Caroline (Mrs. Duplex's stepdaugh-During the concert at the close of the play ice cream was served by Old Mother Hubbard, the farmer's wife, the old

woman under the hill, Mary! Mary! Quite Contrary, Little Tommy Tucker, and the boys and girls who came out to

The seats were removed and a very social dance given after the play. Doollttle and Mr. Atwater furnished the music.

Died in the Baggage Room.

Waterbury, April 25 .- John Brown, aged forty-five, of Waterville, white walking along on the track this evening, was struck by an east bound freight train, No. 220, on the New England road, about a half mile east of Waterville. The back of his skull was crushed in. He was brought to this city on the west bound passenger train due in this city at 7:40, but he died in the baggage room of the New England station.

Judge Cowell's Appointments.

Waterbury, April 25 .- The measure recently passed by the genral assembly reorganizing the police wourt in this city into a city court becomes operative on May 6. Representative Cowell of this city, who was elected judge of teh court, to-night announced the apnointments of Senator Daniel Webster as prosecuting attorney and Attorney Nathaniel F. Bronson of the law firm of Terry and Bronson of this city, as clerk of the court.

Killed on the Rails.

Chester, Mass., April 25 .- A middleaged man, evidently a tramp, was killed by the cars while walking on the track near this station this afternoon. not been identified.

Mrs. R. B. Hemingway of North Haand large bunch of callas, Mrs. The bearers were non-commissione officers of Company I, Fifteenth Con by an early application. necticut Volunteers-William M. At water, James A. Church, William H. Hubbard, Oscar P. Ives, Rlley Phillips,

The interment was in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery, the Grand Army men marching in procession to the cemetery. Among those in attendance were many prominent men of the

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Song.

of the fidelity and honor which had characterized the deceased as a soldier and a citizen and in all the various relations of life. A delegation from Harmony lodge, I. O. O. F., conducted Odd Fellow services at the house-fol-lowing the church burial service. The

unteers, in which deceased served in

the war, about sixty members of Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., in uniform. the members of the board of relief of this city and members of Harmony lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., of which bodies deceased was an esteemed member Mr. Lowis of Lewis & Maycock was the undertaker in charge. The flora tributes were many and splendid, silent but eloquent testimoniais of the high

nouse was filled to overflowing with sorrowing friends and a large number tood in waiting outside. Among those present was a large representation of Company I. Fifteenth Connecticut Vol-

Miscellaneous. Waterproofs

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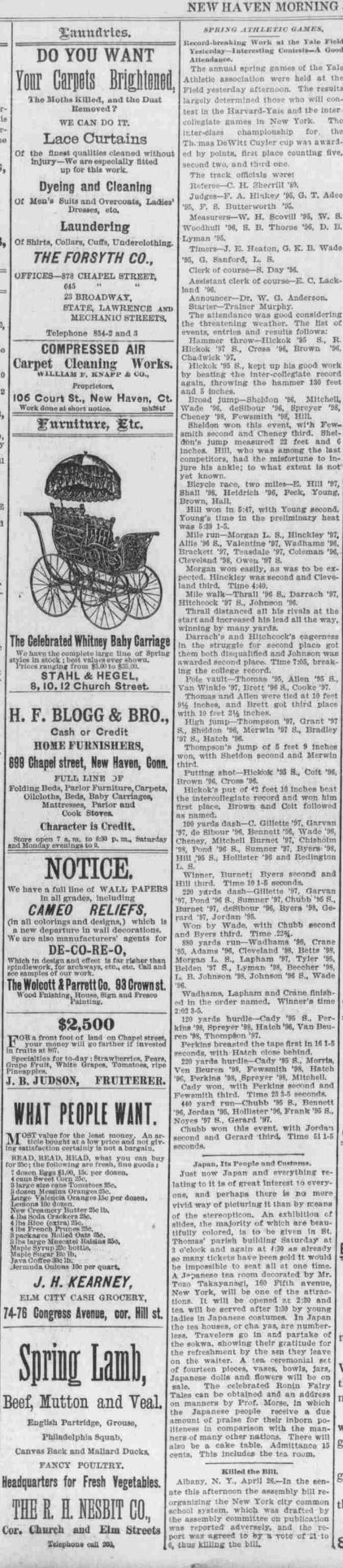
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SPRING ATHLETIC GAMES, Funeral of Mrs. William Neely. The funeral of Mrs. Rosanna Neely ecord-breaking Work at the Yale Field Yesterday-Interesting Contests-A Good mother of William Neely, the dry goods merchant, took place yesterday morn-The annual spring games of the Yale ing. After services at her late resi-Athletic association were held at the dence, 46 Park street, the further ser-Field yesterday afternoon. The results vices were held at St. John's (R. C.) largely determined those who will conchurch, where a solemn requiem high test in the Harvard-Yaie and the intermass was celebrated at 9 o'clock. Rev. collegiate games in New York. The Father Sullivan celebrated the mass. inter-class championship for, the Rev. Father Curtin was deacon, Rev. Thomas DeWitt Cuyler cup was award- Father Walsh sub-deacon, and Rev. ed by points, first place counting five, Father Hartigan master of ceremonies, econd two, and third one. Rev. Fathers Russell and Higgins were The track officials were:

Referee-C. H. Sherrill '89. were a cross of ivy and a sheaf of wheat Judges-F. A. Hinkey '95, G. T. Adec -offerings from the son of the deceas-95. F. S. Butterworth '95. Measurers-W. H. Scovill '95, W. S. The music was well rendered and very Woodhull '96, S. B. Thorne '96, D. B.

effective, Miss May Sullivan sang an "Ave Marie" at the offertory, and "Thy Will be Dune" was rendered by a quar-tot consisting of Prof. Charles Bonney, Miss Sullivan, Miss Daniker and ex-Timers-J. E. Heaton, G. K. B. Wade 95, G. Sanford, L. S. Clerk of course-S. Day '96. Assistant clerk of course-E. C. Lack-

Judge Callahan. The bearers were Messrs, J. D. Plunkett, W. E. Malley, Colonel J. G. Healy, Michael Dillon, D. S. Gamble and E. A. Callahan.

The ushers were J. F. McHugh, M. A. W. McGrath and B. J. Dillon. The attendance was good considering Malley, Neely & Co.'s store was closed resterday morning in respect to the nemory of the deceased. The interment vas in St. Lawrence cemetery, Mrs. Neely was born in County Freaugh, Ireland, came to this country

and settled in New Jersey, where her children were born. She afterward lived in New York and came to New Haven several years ago. Mrs. Neely possessed unusual ability

and force of character. Hor distin-guishing characteristic was her strong Sheldon won this event, with Few-amith second and Cheney third. Shel-don's jump measured 22 feet and 6 sense of duty, a quiet devotion to those she loved and an unostentatious rells-lous form and boundless charity, and inches. Hill, who was among the last competitors, had the misfortune to inthe poor and the orphans have lost in her a generous benefactor. jure his ankle; to what extent is not

Mrs. Neely was for many years widow, was always the most affection ate of mothers, and in return received from her only son, William Neely, and the late Mrs. Matthew Reilly and her devotion that rendered her life a most happy one. The same unselfishness

that characterized all her life was ap-parent toward the last, and it was her wish that friends be requested to kindly Morgan won easily, as was to be exomit flowers at her funeral, She was a devoted Catholic, formerly ected. Hinckley was second and Cleve-

an attendant at St. Mary's and more recently a member of St. John's church.

Three Suits Settled.

Providence, April 25 .- Three of the ults by sufferers of the Lionsdale accident in January, 1893, against the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-road company have been settled. Each of the complainants, Florence McGow-an, May McGowan and Joseph Mc-Knight, sued for \$20,000. The terms of



At City Mission Hall,

The girls' club, which meets at the City mission every Thursday evening, is composed of over seventy members, and is included in the work of the woman's department of the City Misslonary association, Mrs. Charles H. Gough of the Davenport church is the chairman, assisted by a committee of ladies of that church and by Miss S. J. Hume, the lady missionary. The list weekly meeting of each month is devot-

ed to games and other amusements, and the entertainment last evening also in the chancel. Upon the casket was heartily enjoyed under the direction of Miss May Bodwell, and the young ladies of her mission circle in the Humphrey street Congregational church

Discharged the Prisoner.

Bakerfield, Cal., April 25 .- The complaint sworn to before a justice of the peace on which Lord Douglass was arested for insanity, was withdrawn this morning when the case came up in the superior court. There being nothing upon which to base the proceedings

the judge at once discharged the pris-Mrs. Quickleigh-The first man who ver proposed to me said that if I would not marry him he would blow his brains out. Miss Wonder-Good gracious! He must have been crazy. Why didn't you have him put unler restraint? Mrs.

Quickleigh-I did. I married him.-Tit

 Quickleigh-I did. I married him.-cute

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Wadhama, Lapham and Crane finishd in the order named. Winner's time

120 yards hurdle-Cady '95 S., Perkins '98, Spreyer '98, Hatch '96, Van Beuen '98, Thompson '97.

Perkins breasted the tape first in 16 1-5 econds, with Hatch close behind, 220 yards hurdle-Cady '95 S., Morris, 7en Beuren '98, Fewsmith '98, Hatch S. Perkins '98, Spreyer '98, Mitchell,
 Cady won, with Perkins second and
 Sewsmith third. Time 25 3-5 seconds.
 440 yard run-Chubb '95 S., Bennett 96, Jordan '95, Hollister '96, Frank '95 S.,

Noves '97 S., Gerard '97. Chubb won this event, with Jordan econd and Gerard third. Time 511-5 econds.

Japan, Its People and Customs.

Just now Japan and everything relating to it is of great Interest 10 everyone, and perhaps there is no more vivid way of picturing it than by means of the stereopticon. An exhibition of slides, the majority of which are beautifully colored, is to be given in St. Thomas' parish building Saturday at 3 o'clock and again at 4:30 as already so many tickets have been sold it would be impossible to seat all at one time. A Jepanese tea room decorated by Mr. Tozo Takayanagi, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, will be one of the attrac-tions. It will be opened at 2:30 and tea will be served after 3:30 by young ladies in Japanese costumes. In Japan the tea houses, or cha yas, are numberless. Travelers go in and partake of the sokwa, showing their gratitude for the refreshment by the sen they leave on the waiter. A tea ceremonial set of fourteen pieces, vases, bowls, jars, Japanese dolls and flowers will be on sale. The celebrated Ronin Fairy Tales can be obtained and an address on manners by Prof. Morse, in which the Japanese people receive a due amount of praise for their inborn po-liteness in comparison with the manners of many other nations. There will also be a cake table. Admittance 15 cents. This includes the tea room.

Killed the BIIL Albany, N. Y., April 26 .- In the sente this afternoon the assembly bill reorganizing the New York city common school system, which was drafted by the assembly committee on publication was reported adversely, and the re port was agreed to by a vote of 21 to 6, thus killing the bill.



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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

IMPORTANT MEASURES REFORE THE RAILROAD COMMITTEE.

The Consolidated Road Debenture Certificates-Milford Street Railway-Natural Oyster Beds-The Election of State Officers -The Proposed Constitutional Amend zasettit.

Hartford, April 25,-Several important bills were down before the railroad committee this afternoon for hearing. The first matter taken up was the bill continuing the charter of the Port Chester and Glenville Tramway company and of the Greenwich Tramway company. There was no opposition to these matters.

On the resolution in regard to the debenture certificates of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company the first speaker was ex-Gov-ernor Bulkeley. He said there were certain rights under the debentures that would accrue some seven years hence, when they were converted into the stock of the company. He repre-sented the Aetna Life Insurance company as its president and wished to protect its interests, as it held securities of the company to the extent of \$400.000

Mr. Cowles of Farmington wanted to referred to the committee on appropri substitute the Massachusetts law un-der the subject, which he thought would ations. This same rule exists in the house, but it was not followed.

Ex-Governor Bulkeley read the bill. It provides to the owners of the debentures the right to subscribe to additional debentures of the railroad in proportion to their holdings, the same as stockholders for stock, at par, Vice President Hall of the Consolidated

road referred to the issue of \$13,000,000 in debentures several months ago. He said this bill was undoubtedly brough in because of the reports that had arisen to the effect that more stock was to be issued. In this matter the company had taken no decision and it was not certain as yet that more stock would be issued. Strictly, the owners of the debentures had no rights whatever to subscribe additionally, as had been decided in Massachusetts, but at the same time there was some equity in the case and in behalf of the company he would not object to the bill. The holders of debetnuers should have the right to subscribe for more debentures whenever issued, and at par, as they were to b turned into stock. Apparently, the claim was made in behalf of all the owners of debentures.

Mr. Goodwin's bill providing that in future issue of stock of the Consolidated road it shall be in lots of 10,000 shares, and the same shall be sold at auction to the highest bidder, was favored by that gentleman.

Mr. Cowless of Farmington offered a substitute which he said was similar to the Massachusetts law. The bill also provides in certain contingencies for the sale of surplus stock at auction. Mr. Cowles made a long speech in fa-

vor of his bill. Hon, Henry C. Robinson said in part; "The argument of Mr. Cowles was about the same as his speech before the railond committee when the increase of stock was proposed two years ago, but friends of Charter Oak Park. e did not influence a vote in the committee or in the assembly, nor did his apeech affect the chief executive. The Massachusetts policy is that when there

s an increase of stock it shall be offered by a board to the stockholders if they desire to subscribe. This is an inherent right of stockholders. The stock is to be taken at its par value. When this company had its stock increased for other roads, etc., it was provided by the legislature that the stock must be of-fered to the shareholders according to their holdings, and at new the stock must be oftheir holdings, and at par. We have bate. followed Massachusetts in some things The committee on temperance sent

and have led them in many things; but an unfavorable report on bills provid-Mag are not go

of the names of the persons found to have an equal and greatest number of The bill was passed abolishing the fish commission and authorizing the governor to appoint a new fish com mission which shall also have juris otes for sald office." This matter came up from the last

lebate, choose said officers from a list

meral assembly. LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE. In the senate to-day there was : ong debate over the bill incorporating

the Law and Order league of Connecti cut, and appropriating \$5,000 annually to the organization. The bill passed the house and came up to-day in the regular order of business. The first and second amendments attached by the house were passed in concurrence without debate, and then came the the third amendment, which provides the annual appropriation of \$5,000.

money for this organization.

Coffee's motion to refer.

THE POOL BILL.

on the amendment to the pool law, pro-

SENATE.

United States Wool company, the

borough of Jewett City, abating taxes

of the Southington and Plantsville com

pany, authorizing the city of Bridge-port to issue bonds, extending the time

for the organization of the Shelton

Street Railway company, concerning the age limit for employment of child-

Bills passed; Incorporating

and November.

An unfavorable report was made on the bill providing to relieve the towns, Senator Chandler read a long speech in opposition to this amendment and to the bill as a whole. He said he faeliminiating grade crossings and plac-ing the same on the state.

vored Christianity and morality, and all that can be done for the benefit of The committee on railroads reported unfavorably on the bill concerning regulation of passenger and freight ser-vice on railronds-that there shall be Christian and law-abiding people, but he did not see any right to appropriate no discrimination in freight rates be-Senator Birge of Bristol favored the bill. He said that the saloons were tween towns and the re-establishment on leased lines of freight and passenthe breeding places of democracy, and ger trains previously running-and bill he thought that a republican senate should do all in its power to eliminate jected. Unfavorable report on bill regarding

expires next July, one a year from

Thomas S. Osborn of Oxford was

appointed doorkeeper in the absence

In the house an unfavorable report was made on the bill declaring children

An unfavorable report was made or

orn out of wedlock, legal heirs.

the bill regarding trial by jury.

then and another two years ahead.

f C, H. Barton of Enfield.

and bill rejected.

at least the most vicious of thes places, therefore he favored the bill. gambling. The committee find that the matter of policy playing is already sufficiently covered by statutes. Rethese Senator Coffee moved that under a rule of the senate, the bill should be Jected. Adjourned until Friday at 10:20 a. m.

LOCAL NEWS JOTTINGS.

Senator Dayton supported Senator Home Again-A Promotion-Five O'Clock Tea-"Banner" Anniversary To-night-Weddings-A Masquerade, Etc. Upon this a vote was taken on the motion to refer to the committee on appropriations. Ten senators voted Professor Brush of the Yale Scientific school and Mrs. Brush have returned

to refer, and eight voted in opposition It was a rising vote. Three senators from a trip to the Mediterranean. did not vote, and three were absent. The Prescotts would like to play any The bill will now go back to the house, which may concur or ask for a baseball nine in the city under thirteen committee of conference. The latter course is deemed the more probable years. William McGrath, manager, 197 James street.

Mrs. A. B. Bristol of Dwight street PUNISHING POLICY PLAYING. has returned from a three weeks' visit In the house there was an unfavorain New York. ble report made on the bill prohibiting

West Haven lodge No. 59, A. O. U. pollcy playing and a substitute was W., held a "smoker" at their lodge reported, which provides: Every per-son who, being the owner, mortgagee room last evening.

in possession, lessee or occupant of any Friends of Miss Mary E. Burke of this building, room, structure, or place, or city, who recently went to Ireland for the benefit of her health, will be pained part thereof, knowingly shall permit the same to be used or occupied for any of the purposes mentioned in secto learn of her death, which occurred there April 7. tion 1 of this act, shall be fined not more than \$100 or be imprisoned not James J. Cushing of 729 Grand aveue, formerly employed at the rallroad more than six months, or be punoffices, who has been appointed postal mail clerk on the route from New York ished by such fine and imprisonment

o Boston, has begun his duties. Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Craig and There are similar provisions for those daughters of New York came to this city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Neely, Mr. McLaughin of Providence, brother of the late Mrs. Neely, was also here at his sister's funcarrying on the game or playing the

The senate listened to an unfavorable report from the judiciary committee Mrs. B. C. Pike of New York, for viding that pools can be sold at race tracks in Connecticut for a period not merly Miss Emma Hirsch of this city, gave a 5 o'clock tea at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Hirsch of No. 9 exceeding twenty days, between May Congress street, Hartford Saturday af-

This is the amendment that was so ternoon strenuously opposed before the commit-tee by Rev. Newman Smyth of New S. R. Reed, engineer on the Shore Line division, who resides at 61 Kim-berly avenue, is receiving congratula-Haven and as strenuously advocated by on the birth of a girl baby, which tions arrived Wednesday night. It is Mr. and Mrs. Reed's second daughter. the

Judge Cleaveland of the probate ourt yesterday appointed Richard H. Tyner and Attorney J. J. Buchanan ommissioners on the insolvent estate Fletcher. f George F. Rev. G. H. Jackson, M. D., ex-pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, this

city, has sent word to Rev. A. P. Miller that he is now in Boston, and intends to be present at the third Banner anniversary this evening in the United church chapel. On invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

sidence of Mrs. Frederick Kinsley of

An Important Question.

The rough man from the wild south

vest was seated at the same time in the

notel with a nice little gentleman from

New York, as dainty as a flower, and

his knife. The little man became so ab-

orbed in watching him eat that pie as

The happy pair will re-

Kelsey about one hundred of their chusetts in ling for an increase in the fees of proat their pleasant home. 9 Townsend outing agents and on the bill providvenue, Wednesday night, the occasion being the celebration of the fif-teenth anniversary of their marriage. to sell liquor shall bear the endorse ment of the owners of property ad-The house was beautifully decorated, olning the saloon mentioned in the ap and the costumes worn were very fine, plication, failure to obtain such en the gentlemen's being of the grotesque lorsementabsolutely prohibiting grantorder, while those of the ladies were of the fancy dress variety. The grand ing a license to the applicant. These bill were unanimously rejected. march was led by Mr. Kelsey's eleven-The railroad committee reported un-avorably on the bill which provides year-old daughter and Master James Mill, his nine-year-old nephew, who represented the characters of "Mr, and Mrs. Tom Thumb." During the that no person or corporation shall resnow from the tracks of any nove street railway within the corporate lim vening H. A. Snyder, on behalf of a its of any city or borough whenever the few of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey's neighbors mow shall be of sufficient depth to aland friends, presented them with a handsome dinner set, which was a comlow vehicles to pass over such streets on runners, except with the consent in lete surprise to the recipients. writing of the mayor of the city or the warden of the borough and the person Miss Marie Amelia Brandes and Ed. ward M. Cotter were married Wednesor corporation who shall make such lay evening by Rev. Mr. Siebke at the residence of the bride's sister, 898 State street. There were two bridesmaids, emoval shall pay the entire expense thereof. Penalty for violations of this Miss Ida Brandes, the bride's sister, and Miss Fannie Cotter, a sister of the act to be \$100 fine or three months imprisonment or both. The resolution extending the time for groom. Henry C. Wilmot acted as best organizing the Shelton Street Railway ompany was passed. man, and Henry Hessler as usher, A super was served. The wedding guests were numerous, the house being filled with friends. On their return from The senate postponed the special orwith friends.

both houses, shall proceed to, without Lewis of Westbrook. Report accepted LEE'S DEFENSE IS ALL IN. TESTIMONY IN REBUTTAL OFFERED BY THE PROSECUTION.

> diction over the game laws of the state Case Will Soon Go to the Jury-Dis. A. J. Wolff, Adams, Baldwin and Winchell Testify as Experts for the Defense-Mrs. This law legislates out of office three ommissioners, one of whose terms

Schless and a Number of Witnesses Called in Kebuttal. The trial of Dr. J. Edward Lee, charged with murder in the second degree in causing the death by criminal malpractice of Maggie Schloss, is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that the case will be submitted to the jury late this afternoon or early Tuesday morning. Shortly after 4 o'clock yesatties and boroughs of the expense of terday afternoon the defense rested and the state commenced the introductio: of testimony in rebuttal. It is expected that the state will complete its case this forenoon and after the noon recess

> the arguments will be made. The defense yesterday afternoon pro sented as expert witnesses Dr. C. B. Adams and Dr. Charles Baldwin of the staff of Grace hospital, and Dr. A. E. Winchell. All these witnesses testified that in their opinion the treatment of Maggie Schloss by Dr. Lee under the circumstances was entirely professional and that the instruments and medicines he had used were perfectly proper, provided that the girl was aborting when she reached Dr. Whitten's office. Dr. Winchell was the last witness offered by the defense. All the experts were rigidly cross-examined by ex-Judge Blydenburgh in behalf of the state, but

their direct testimony as experts was not shaken in any material degree. After the cross-examination of Dr Winchell had been concluded Attorney of Dr. Chase said, "We rest," and the state began the introduction of testimony in ebuttal of that set up by the defense

Mrs. Margaret Schloss, the mother of the dead girl, was the first witness called to the stand by the prosecution. had with her a small hand satchel from which she took a black silk dress which she said was the dress worn by Maggie Schloss the day she came to New Haven. This was introduced to refute the testimony given by Officer Ahearn to the effect that Maggle had a navy blue dress on when she was in this city. She also testified that the day Maggie came

to this city she had been engaged in washing and that she never heard he omplain of not feeling perfectly well. On cross-examination the witness ad-mitted that she had not seen her daughter when she came to this city and that the clothing she exhibited had been sent o her by Medical Examiner White after

the death of the girl. Charles Pollock of Ansonia was next called and testified that he knew Magrie Schloss and was talking with her the day she came to New Haven. He said that Maggie Schloss looked as though she was dressed up, was apparently perfectly healthy. On cross-ex-amination, however, he acknowledged that he did not notice how Maggie was dressed and could not tell positively whether it was in July or August that te had seen her coming to this city.

Walter Simpson was the next witnes called in rebuttal. He testified that he was married to a sister of the dead girl and that he saw Maggie the day she came to New Haven, and that she woro the black silk dress exhibited by Mrs. Schloss. He said that he had seen her that day in company with Maggle Hee-nahan. It was about 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon, and Maggie appeared very cheerful. On cross-examination the witness admitted that he couldn't tell whether the color of the dress was black or blue at night. George Schloss, Maggie's father, tes-

Medical Examiner White.

and he said he wished to go on record for what he was about to say, it was

impossible to come to any conclusion

as to the presence or absence of Bright's disease, from an examination

made in twenty-four hours, the time Medical Examiner White made the ex-

amination in. Attorney Martin direct-

ed Dr. Wolff's attention to Dr. White's

report of his autopsy on the body of

Maggie Schloss, and asked him if from that report he could arrive at any con-

clusion of the cause of death. After looking over the report, Dr. Wolff re-plied that it was absolutely impossible

to arrive at any opinion as to the cause of death from Dr. White's re-

port. He was then asked to explain why it was not possible in his opinion,

to decide upon the cause of death. Dr. Wolff took up Dr. White's report statement by statement and explained

wherein in his opinion they were in-

sufficient. He handled the report with-

ourneles. In regard to the condition of the kidneys, Dr. Wolff made the bold statement that the writer of the-

report had avoided the question of kid-

Mr. Doolittle objected to this kind of testimony. Judge Wheeler said that

Dr. Wolff was giving his opinion as an

expert, which was admissible. At this point Dr. Wolff produced an or-

gan of the human body and explained by it, to the jury, why he claimed the

report of the autopsy was faulty. The defense then requested the state to produce the organ which Medical Ex-

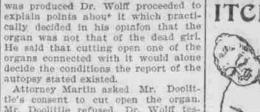
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the body of Maggie Schloss, When it

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ney disease.





tle's consent to cut open the organ. Mr. Doolittle refused. Dr. Wolff testified further that the organ showed conditions that satisfied him that It was taken from a woman who had borne children and not from a young girl.

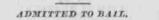
City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Dow. Louis Kopellewitz, non support, bond alled; George C. Gobel, violation of H quor law, continued until May 2; Charles Blau, violation of liquor law, notied a payment of \$16.24; John Wrinn, violaof liquor law, continued until Apri 30; Edward Clark, drunk, \$3 fine, \$6.24 costs, breach of the peace, judgment sus pended.

Court Notes.

In the United States court yesterday efore Judge Townsend and a jury was ommenced the suit of the Consolidated tore Service against Henry E. Wright of Hartford. The trial is still unfin

In the probate court yesterday Judge Cleaveland appointed Attorneys R. H. Tyner and J. J. Buchanan commisstoners on the inso George W. Fletcher. insolvent estate of

The Congdon & Aylesworth Co. Providence, R. I., was granted a de-fault yesterday by Judge Studley of the nmon pleas court, in the suit against Michael H. Roach of Binghamton brought to recover a bill. The judgment amounted to \$255.77.



Judge Townsend Decides to Admit Dr. Whitten to Ball.

Judge Townsend gave a hearing late yesterday afternoon on the motion made by State Attorney Doollttle to set aside Dr. George E. Whitten's appeal. The motion was argued on be-half of the state by Attorney Edward H. Rogers and by Attorney Baker of Boston for Dr. Whitten.

Judge Townsend after hearing the arients made a new order admitting Dr. Whitten to bail.

CASH RAILWAY CONTEST. Local Merchants Interested-Bearing Be

fore the United States Court.

In the United states district court before Judge Townsend and a jury yes terday morning the trial of the case of the Consolidated Store Service company of Boston against H. E. Wright of Hartford, was begun. The case is a sult on an alleged infringement of patents on a cash railway system and the complainant asks for damages and prays for a permanent injunction, restraining defendant from further manufacturing cash railways of the type that is alleged to be an infringement of complainant's patents.

An Every-day Occurrence. - Our Friends Perishing Before Our Eyes. The patent and the alleged infringenent were rigged up in the court room and were operated for the benefit of the through, that of seeing some beloved friend actually wasting away before our urymen and the relative similarity in their construction explained. A numeyes, unable to derive sufficient nourishment from their food to sustain life. ber of merchants in this city have the Medicine naturally becomes of little avail, and the various organs of the body, Wright system in use, and they were present yesterday morning as interest. debilitated from a lack of nourishment, take on themselves the disease that was ed listeners. Among those using it are originally the cause of the "breakdown,' Harry Leigh, B. Rogowski, Johnson tified that he had seen her on the Tues- Brothers, Brooks & Co., the John E and help hasten the end. Such cases, though too prevalent, are day of the week she went away and that he had never heard her complain Bassett company, F. S. Platt and C. S Bushnell. The first witness called in happily becoming less frequent. The prominent physicians of to-day do things of not feeling well and that she appear- the case yesterday morning was Jofriends attended a masquerade party the base of their peared cheerful. Mrs. John Sloan testified to a like efnts and mechanical expert of Bostor ect, but on cross-examination admitted who described minutely the similarity that she did not knew positively that she had seen her the week she went of the two systems. Newton & Wells appear for the re away and didn't know she was pregspondent and the Hon, Samuel J. Elder and Charles Neare of Fish, Rich & nant At this point court adjourned until this morning, when Drs. White and Ba-con will called in rebuttal. Storrow of Boston are counsel for com-



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THINGS TO TALK ABOUT. McINTYRE'S NEW STORE.

Dry Goods.

all the corporations in Connecticut are ecuting agents and on the bill provid ing that all applications for license be governed like those in Massachusetts. There is no intelligent man who is going to put out stock at 200; instead of doing that they would issue bonds. The idea of issuing stock for \$100,000,000 and taking up the stock of other roads is in order that the railroad shall not ssue bonds, but shall issue stock for investment by the people. "So far as the debentures are con-

erned, if the debenture holders were to have the right to buy stock the same as stockholders, then it would be a dis-advantage to the present stockholders. It is right for the debenture holders to buy other debenutres that may be is-sued in proportion to their present holdings of the same, and so I favor Gov-ernor Bulkeley's bill. Don't turn around in your policy, gentlemen, but allow the ople to subscribe for stock, at par. I therefore hope these bills will be dismissed and the bill offered by Governor Bulkeley recommended."

Mr. Cowles then made another ap cal. He said he preferred the issue of onds to stock.

Robinson replied that the state Mr. would lose half of its tax that is now paid on stock, if bonds should be issued

J. D. Dewell, W. B. Stoddard, Repro sentative Gunn and Representative Tib-bals of Milford, and others, were present to be heard in the matter of the Milford Street Railway company for a charter, but it was decided to postpone the matter until next Wednesday.

THE NATURAL OYSTER BEDS. The bill passed in the senate yesterday relating to the natural oyster beds of the state, and which affects New Haven because there are a number of cal cystermen who fish there, has for its chief object the employment of an inspector to look out for the territory at a salary of \$400 per annum. Senato Marigold of Bridgeport in favoring the ill made an interesting and telling sch, abounding with humor. THE ELECTION OF STATE OFFI-

CERS.

A favorable report was made in the ouse on the proposed constitutional nandment relating to election of state leers. It is as follows:

"In the election for governor, lieuten nt governor, secretary, treasurer omptroHer, the persons found by the neral assembly in the manner proided in the fourth article of the conitution of the state, to have received e greatest number of votes for each that the increase should be granted. said offices, shall be declared by aid assembly to be elected; but if two the bill appropriating \$500 for the more persons shall be found to have | dredging of Westbrook river, that town

fer on the Hartford bridge matter until a week from next Tuesday. their wedding trip the happy couple will reside at 117 Foster street. The committee on railroads yester-Henry Ambuhle of this city and Miss

day reported adversely on two petitions for electric roads on the ground that Theresa Schraudenback of Morristown, N. J., were married last evening at the they parallel the New York, New Ha-ven and Hartford railroad without a 31 William street. The officiating clerpublic necessity for the same. They gyman was Rev. Dr. Beardsley of St. are the petitions of the Connecticut Traction company, to build an electric Thomas' church. There were no brides-maids. Frederick Lehr was best man, ond from Milford to Bridgeport; and and Mr. Orpuer and Mr. Siegl acted as of the New Haven and Derby Electric shers. Many friends were present. oad for an extension of time to build Delbel catered, and equip its tracks.

side on Edwards street. Rock castle, K. G. E., gave a jolly The temperance committee reported adversely on the bill to have saloons remasquerade at Pyramid hall last night. The sall was filled. The fair closes tomain closed from 6 p. m. Saturday to a. m. Monday, and the bill was renight. Adjourned until Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

THE HOUSE.

ferred.

Bills passed-Concerning the appointment of health officers; authorizing the city of Norwich to issue bonds; concerning the speed of railway trains; elating to the charater of the borough

he had just struck an oasis of pie in the out gloves, and pointed out what he dessert and was sub-dividing it with considered glaring omissions and inacof Naugatuck; concerning the annexation of Goshen to the probate district of Torrington; concerning school disricts; concerning crimes.

The committee on constitutional o attract the rough man's attention. amendments reported against increas-ing the pay of members of the general "What you watchin' me for?" asked he rough man fiercely. assembly from \$300 to \$500. The mat-ter was tabled and will be debated at "Merely to settle an important quesion in my mind," replied the little man length by members who are anxious as brave as a llon.

"What's the question?" said the An unfavorable report was made on ough man, hitting the table with his

"Well," replied the little man, "I n equal and the greatest number of appropriating a like sum. It is to al-totes for any of the said offices, then he general assembly, on the second the wharves from the sound. The bill ing your knife with your ple."-Detroit ay of the session, by doint hallot of was favored in a long speech by Mr. Free Press.

ininant. Three witnesses were examined yes-Earlier in the day Dr. A. J. Wolff of Hartford, the principal expert witness erday. The case will occupy two or

three days.

How Dockstader Reads Trilby.

After detailing his experience, Dr. Wolff was asked by Attorney Martin Trilby has struck various persons in a hypothetical question, covering the evidence introduced in the case relat various ways, and everybody has his ing to Maggie Schloss' condition when first seen by Drs. Lee and Whitten. r her version of the hypnotic features and the different characters of the nov-In reply Dr. Wolff said that such symel. Lew Dockstader, the great min-strel, has given his version to the toms would show that the patient was suffering from blood poisoning. In reworld in an amusing stage picture of gard to the treatment of Maggle Schloss by Drs. Lee and Whitten, Dr. Wolff read from and named a number of twenty minutes, during which he touch es up the humorous side of the nove and unfolds every funny streak of Du Maurier's plot. He is presenting his medical authorities supporting their theory of the case, and their subseversion of Trilby in the continuous quent treatment. Dr. Wolff next di-rected his attention to the mode of show houses, and is making a remark-able impression all over the country. examining certain organs for indication of Bright's disease. The question asked Recognized before as the king of minstrel artists, he has added new lustre him covered the examination made by o his name since entering the ranks of Dr. Wolff stated that in his opinion audeville

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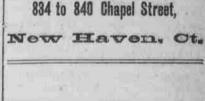
differently from these of twenty years ago. They first put the patient in a con-dition to stand the "siege," then enrich his blood, create for him new strength, and "build him up" generally. The patient is then in a condition to derive benefit from his medicine.

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A sure indication of confidence which appears to have taken place to so marked an extent recently is the demand upon the United States treasury for paper money of small denominations in exchange for gold.

Chicago congressman-elect has posted this notice in his office: "It is illumination. A North Carolina chemimpossible for me to do any more favors ist, while trying to form an alloy of or secure any more patronage than I have promised." If he has promised no a very cheap process for making acetymore than, he can perform he has done lene, or rather carbide of calcium, which, quite well.

Professor Rudolph Falb, of Vienna, is the prophet who set September, 1894, for the submergence of New York city by a tidal wave and the separation of Cal-Hornia from the Pacific coast by an earthquake. He now says the carth will be destroyed by a collision with a comet on the 13th of November, 1899.

Investigations made in Ohio show that the weight of 100 cubic feet of natural gas may be set down at 4,287 pounds; It is composed of 1.027 pounds of hydrogen and 3,215 pounds of carbon; requires for dts perfect combustion 969 3-10 cubic feetsof air, weighing 74,561 pounds; it makes in burning 9,648 pounds of steam and 11,788 pounds of carbonic acid, equal to 100, and produces 94,593 heat units when the steam is not condensed.

A one-page letter from "Bloody Mary" to the Queen of Hungary brought \$735. at a sale of autographs in London lately. Letters of Henry VIII, to the Emperor Charles V. and of Queen Henrietta Maria of England to her brother Gaston. Duke of Orleans, sold for \$58 each; readers who do not know just what one of Oliver Goldsmith to Bishop Percy for \$100; of Shelley to Goodwin for Edmunds is not at all impressed with \$92; adetter by Keats, \$57; by Nelson, \$71; by Marlborough, \$65; by the great Earl of Chatham, \$65, and one by Paul of the advocates of unlimited free coin-Veronese, signed with his real name, age of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 Paolo Cagliari, \$182.

It is good news that the lottery business has received a decided setback,

BOTHERED.

rom the new law passed at the last The new style of blouse fronts for odices has won tremendous favor and session of congress. The new law appears to really bother the lottery mag- is really a very clever trick. With the flare of the skirt to the side and front nates. Neither the mails nor the express companies will now carry lottery the average woman loses sadly it matter, and no way seems to have yet height, but when she is permitted a been devised by the lottery sharks to ong, nearly straight line from her colget their tickets and literature to their | lar to two inches below her belt right dupes. The consequence is that the n front, the proportion is restored. omehow her height is judged first by steamer that has been plying monthly between Honduras and Tampa, Florthat long sweep from the tip of the gown in the back to the belt, and this da, carrying notices of lottery drawsuggests long limbs.

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FASILION NOTES.

ings and other lottery matter, will make no trip this month, because there is to be no drawing. The lottery swindlers have in their employment lawyers who are supposed to be shrewd enough to find a way around or through the law, but they have failed to do so so far. It is probable, however, that the business will continue to be carried on in this country. Strenuous efforts will be made to accommodate the thousands who are eagerly walting for a chance to lose their money, and it is doubtful-if in the end the lottery business will suffer serious disaster

CHEAP GAS.

from the new law.

Gas will continue to hold its own with electricity if a recent discovery pans out as it is expected to. It has long been known to chemists that acetylene was of all substances, the lowest in hydrogen and the richest in carbon, but the cost of its manufacture has been too high to make it profitable for use in calcium, by a happy accident discovered by being decomposed in water, yields acetylene, a gas which surpasses all others in illuminating power, The chemist asserts that a pound of calcium carbide will yield 5.3 cubic feet of gas

and can be manufactured for \$5 a ton If this is true it would bring the cost of gas so low that it could be sold at about five cents a thousand feet. He are taken from nile green and pink shot further says that "it can be sold in silk figured with black. liquid form in cans for country houses, hiffon over pale silk. The silk is mere or even generated on the spot for indi-

ly a princess slip, and the chiffon falls vidual lights." The power of the gas is full from the neck in the back. so great that a burner letting out but wide slik sash belt confines it at the waist in back, while in front it hangs one foot an hour "gives a flame of fifty straight and full from shoulder seams candle-power, with only one-half the to hem. A high stock of chiffon with a fall of chiffon frills half vells the to hem. heating power of common gas." With the present gas a common burner will silk immediately in front. The general give out a flame of from twelve to sixeffect is charmingly foamy and dainty and a slender figure is well set off by teen candle-power, and if the new gas the suggested princess lines under the is what it is said to be the discovery White chiffon and pale yelchiffon. is one of vast importance and value. low silk make up charmingly in this Gas at five cents a thousand feet will way. be cheap enough.

FOR SOUND MONEY. Minnie-I wonder if there is any truth We earnestly commend ex-Senator in this theory that tobacco will kill microbes? Mamie-Of course not. Edmunds' declaration in favor of sound money and his explanation of Charlie Litewayte has been smoking a what sound money is to those of our pipe for more than a year,-Indianapo lis Journal. Little Dot-What does "height of the to think about the silver question. Mr idiculous" neight of the ridiculous is mamm the plausible reasoning of the silverleaning house again, when she cleaned from top to bottom only a year ago.ites. He points out that if the logic

Good News. The Practical Side .- Rambler-Our minister has received a call from somebe carried out, we shall be face to where else at more money, and I underface with flat money pure and simple. stand he has been home

uniformity of the whole series of the How Height is Suggested.

cartoons. The earliest do not seem imnature, nor do the latest betray any abatement of artistic or intellectual vig-The Tenniel of to-day is the Ten-01. niel of 1851, never vulgar, nor trivial, nor malicious, but prompt to selze upon the event of the day and to present it the rest we need not repeat the well worn truisms as to the use and abuse of conventions and exaggerations in caricature. Paimerston with the straw that he never chewed, Bright with the eye-glass that he never wore, and the other great men of the past are old Then she is sized friends, whom one cannot see too often. up from her collar in front to the tip of this drooped blouse, and this suggests But they are not here. These are original cartoons, saved from the destroying but perpetuating engraver by the process that now enables the original a long waist; and, of course, a long

drawing to be transferred photographically to the wood. They are consequently recent, and in most of them Mr. Gladstone is the central figure. Since Mr. Gladstone's retirement, except for the famous "Who said-Atrocites?" cartoon, Mr. Punch has had no reason to lament the want of "a few statesmen with prominent features. It may be that the newer cartoons are

less entertaining than the old. Time, no doubt, will give them an added interest; but in any case we must not blame the artist if the statesmen of today cannot tread the political stage as impressively or as picturesquely as their predecessors .- London Times.

The Redomestication of the African Elephant.

Germany, which feels the want of a domestication of the African elephant. Some time ago a German officer com-

waist and long limbs means a tall we menced a series of visits to the Indian All this means however, that "keddahs," and after mastering as far waist should not be worn with as possible the Indian methods and sysa short akirt, or with one that is not tem of catching and training wild eleout with the distinctly long back sweep phants, has hired a staff of experienced The "should nots" are well observe n the costume shown to-day, and in Indian catchers and trainers, and is to this instance only a slight overhang at establish a government "elephant stud" the belt is needed. The front is of black ousseline de sole heavily trimmed with on the chances of the success of this enands and yoke of black jet, in additerprise, Mr. Carl Hagenbeck, proprie-tor of the Zoological Gardens at Ham tion to several black satin bows. Like burg and New York, has contributed an ers at the side and the belt are of interesting article to the Hamburger black satin, the former edged with jet and ending in bows. Skirt and sleeves Nachrichten.

Mr. Hagenbeck's paper takes the form of a plea for the preservation of African elephant. But with him the Lovely house gows are made of white preservation is merely the necessary preliminary to their redomestication, for ging to those now pledged to the undertaking. Mr. Hagenbeck writes with authority on the subject. Out of two hundred African elephants brought to Europe in recent years he has imported one hundred and seventy, and many of these have remained in his zoological gardens at Hamburg and in America With the histories of the rest since they passed into other hands he is perfectly amiliar. He was recently able to tell the present writer the exact number of African elephants, and the owner of each, in the different countries of Eu rope; and he has a natural insight into

the ways and means of animal domes tication. He gives it as his opinion that the general bellef that "African ele phants are not so strong as, are wilder. and less easily tamed, and possess less endurance than, the Indian species, is wrong." He maintains, on the contra ry, that they are stronger, and at least Little Dick-The as tractable, and as useful as beasts of burden or to be ridden as Indian elephants; and he claims to have inced the Berlin Geographical society

1878, when he had a number of African lephants in that city. It will be quite sufficient for practical

work was absent. In fact, nothing is following: "I have lived near it, I have more remarkoble than the sustained sailed over it, I have fallen into it."-The People's Journal.

A Cat's Strange Revenue.

Blossom is a big gray cat. She has been in the family for seven years, and her mistress thinks she was fully ten when she came uninvited and took poswith combined truth and humor. For session. Her charms made her welome, and visitors, as a rule, pet her to her heart's satisfaction. Still she shows her loyalty to her mistress by many fellne felicities. One day a young man came for a short visit. He was an invoterate tease. As there was no one lse for a victim he took Blossom in hand, in spite of pleadings and protestations. Her ears were greeted with the strange terms, "Old rascal," "Scape-grace," "Tramp," and kindred names, till the astounded cat did not know what had come to her. Her protty ways disappeared, she fied from his approach, and hid whenever he could till he was out of the house. One morning she was missing for some hours and could not be found in any of her hiding places. A loud cry from the chambermaid revealed her whereabouts. Blossom had revenged herseli on the visitors night-shirt, which lay in atters on the floor. Pussy was scolde and every one was cautioned to keep the door shut. In vain! The cat would find her way in and hide till the champermaid was through for the day, and then the claws went to work, first on the visitors own clothes if any could be found, and then on the pillow cases. The young man tried to soothe her feelng but she would have none of him, rellable beast of burden in her East Af- and he was glad to cut short his visit. rican territory even more than Eng- Blossom quickly recovered her demeanland, seems to have resolved on the re- or, and has never been known to destroy anything from that day to this .-Beston Transcript.

A Kurdish Aristocrat. A very fine specimen of the Kurdish brigand named Khallo.of the Belektsee or Beleklee tribe, has a family composed of fifty-seven persons, who live in the lap of luxury and feed on the fat of the land; and as they are too dignified to in German East Africa. Commenting do any work they keep twenty servants. They have no corn fields, no agriculture, no anything but dirty Arab steeds of their own. The Armenians must provide the rest. In spring Khallo sumnons his dependents and despatches them on a series of predatory expeditions. They risk their lives, drive off herds of Armenian sheep, oxen, horses seize upon carpets and money, violate women and girls, and return home al the probable success in which he gives ways laden with booty and sometimes reasons which should be very encoura- reduced in numbers. It is not long since Turkish soldiers came and, under ompulsion of the central government, forced one of the Hassnantsy chieftains to restore 8,000 sheep, after which he remained a very weathy man, as before, and is now flourishing. If an Armenian vere ill-advised enough to refuse anyhing to a Kurd, he would soon b aught a lesson the recollection of which yould hinder him from repeating the lunder; his corn would perish in flames. his cattle would be raided, his sheep driven away, and very probably he him elf would be wiped out of existence The examples illustrative of this method of procedure which I have noted down with names and dates would fill a volume .- London Telegraph.

The Boston Boy Explains.

"Apropos of the peculiarly American tendency to explain things," he was saying, "there occurs to my mind the attempt sometimes made to account for the derivation of the compound word that this view was correct, as early as Welsh-rabbit. I regret to notice that Webster falls into the common error of

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notably"-"Wendell," interrupted the mother of the little Boston boy, "you weary the lady with your chatter. Run out now and play awhile."-Toledo Blade,

A Lucky Escape.

No Nerves Quaking

REFORM IN TOBACCO

Hoppner, the gamekeeper, arrived nome from the inn at four a. m. He was in the act of undressing when his wife awoke and said: "My goodness, daddy, are you going out into the woods again? Just think

t bit of your health and your wife and children! You might stay at home for nce in a while." "Ay, perhaps you are-right, old wom-an!" said Hoppner. "I-dare say I had

better lie down again," Whereupon he doffed his clothes and crept between the blankets .- Del Drullig Papagel.





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We sell them by the hundred-glistening dots, not plate sizes.

Embroidery Yokes, Collars, etc. for the summer dresses.

A pupil'in an English boarding school For, if by the legislative will sixteen ounces of silver can be made the equivrecently wrote the following composition on Sir Walter Raleight "Sir Wal- alent of one ounce of gold, and enter Raleigh was a very great man. He dowed with legal tender qualities, why went over and discovered America; and shall not ten ounces, or one ounce have when he had discovered America he disthe same value given it? What is to covered Virginia. He discovered the prevent the enactment of a law that potato. And when he had discovered a piece of paper stamped by the govthe potato, he discovered tobacco. And ernment "this is a dollar" shall be when he had discovered tobacco, he a dollar just as 25 8-10 grains of gold turned to his companions and said, 'My are? There is no sure stopping place. friends, be of good cheer, for we have under the logic of their arguments this day in England lit such a flame as this side of that result.

I trust by God's grace shall never be extinguished." "

Very true. And Mr. Edmunds is also clear on the gold standard question. He does not think that it was a mis-

The medical statistics of this countake to adopt the gold standard, and try have been studied by Dr. John T. he does think that it was a mistake Billings from the racial standpoint, not to stick to it better than we have done. The whole trouble, he says, lies The infantile death rate among the blacks is very high; the race itself is in the fact which always has existed. and always will exist, that people are shorter lived than the white; it is less in debt. If there were no 3, bts to pay, Hable than the white to malaria, yelthere would never be a word said about fow fever and cancer, but succumbs more readily to tuberculosis and pueuthe character of the currency of the country. Until human nature shall monia. Irish children survive infantile diseases, but the adult death rate is have been reconstructed, there will alhigh; tuberculosis, pneumonia and always be the struggle to discharge financoholism cut them down. Germans are cial obligations at the least cost. If a especially liable to digestive disorders man borrows \$100 this year and, being and cancer. Hebrews have a low death a farmer, must produce 100 bushels of rate; they live long; their diseases are potatoes to meet the obligation; if, when diabetes, locomotor ataxia and kindred the debt becomes due he can discharge nervous allments. it in currency that requires but fifty bushels to secure, he will be very api

If the truth is told about the Orange to use that form of money. The farm-Free State it is as glorious as the cli- ers of Vermont know that if this year mate of California. In July, 1893, they raise a million more bushels of United States Consul Landgraf of potatoes than they did last year there Bloemfontein, in an official report, will not be such a demand for them: recommended the climate of the Orange that their crop, bushel for bushel, will Free State to persons suffering from not buy them so many barrels of flour, pulmonary troubles. As the result of or pounds of sugar, or pairs of shoes. an extract from the document being So it is with gold and silver, or iron published in a Nova Scotia paper a Mr. and copper. You might just as well Patterson of Halifax, who "had been attempt to fix by law the relative all over the world" without finding revalue of iron and copper, without re-Hof, went to the Orange Free State. gard to the demand for each or the He has written to the consul that he amount produced of each, as to attempt has wonderfully improved in health to fix the relative value of gold and and that he now "enjoys a splendid ap- silver under the same conditions. petite and an abundance of spirits." This is clear and understandable The consul adds that "no country on The silverites who have been sneeringly asking what sound money is can earth can rank with the Orange Free get a very good idea of it from Mr. State as a health resort." The place is Edmunds' remarks. located just north of Cape Colony, in A Memphis paper speaks of a "sad South Africa, Mr. Landgraf says that sulcide." Those gay, insouciant sulcides "the country is pretty well populated are not as common as they used to be and cultivated, but living is rather exwhen our mothers were girls .- Minnepensive." apolis Journah

ng for guidance. Castleton-What does his wife think about it? Rambler-Oh she's packing up.-Puck.

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FLORETTE.

Binks-Speaking of heredity, do yo emember Forrester, who bought som wild land and turned it into a farm Winks-Yes, he was the inventor of ery effective stump puller. Binks fust so. Well, his son is a very suc essful dentist .- Oakland (Cal.) Times "If it be true that he laughs best who aughs last," says a philosopher, Englishman must be the best laugher. for," the philosopher adds, "experienc eaches the observer that the English man does not begin to laugh at a joke until every one else has forgotten it.-Harper's Bazar.

Villainy Unveiled -Younglove-My lear, the bank casher informs me that have overdrawn your account tou . Mrs. Younglove-He does? The villain! George, see here! There, now; only ive checks used, and my book nearly full! The miserable, dishonest scoundrel.-Harlem Life.

Lord Rittles-It's well enough for you Americans to joke about us Englishmen never being able to appreciate one of But I smile; for I can rotaliate that I have never met an Ameri an who could understand one of ours Petersbe (thoughtfully)-You are righ -you have us there!--Life.

A Perfect Treasure .- Tom-I have een the girl I want to marry. I stood behind her at the window this morning and it took her seven minutes to buy a cent elevated-railroad ticket, Kit ty-Did that make you want to marry her? Tom-Yes; I figured she could never spend my income at that rate .-Brooklyn Life.

Tenniel, the English Cartoonist. The Punch cartoons, about 170 in number, which are now to be seen at the Fine Arts society's cooms in New Bond street, illustrate more than any thing else the unique position occupied by Sir John Tenniel. It would be superfluous to point out all the world knows, the excellence of his drawing and its perfect adaptation to its purpose. Almost all that can be said in the way of praise or criticism has been said already, many times over. Sir J. nniel does, indeed, hold a position by himself among contemporary artists, but this is due, not only to the absolute merit of his work, but partly to its long and steady continuance for many years

his motto. It is more than forty years since he joined the staff of Punch, and for nearly the whole of that time he has so regularly and unfallingly pro-

purposes if a part only of these anticipations are realized. If the African el phant can be trained and made an

bedient slave, it will be a factor or mormous importance in a distric where the tsetse-fly stops all animal carriage, and where for generations hu man-that is, slave-transport has bee the sole means of conveying goods from the interior to the coast. The African elephant may well answer this purpo vithout becoming such a marvel of in "the telligence and docility as his Indian rel ative. Moreover, he is not only as strong, but far stronger in mere phys-sique than the Indian, the males being, on an average, two feet and the female one foot higher than the Asiatic species Whether they have quite the same mas

sive dray-horse build may be doubted but for most purposes they would prob ably be even more serviceable as beast of burden, and the question of genera constitution would hardly arise in the case of animals used in their own coun try, as these would be in the German nies .- London Spectator.

A Male Malaprop.

Twenty years ago one of the sights which amused visitors to St. George's chapel, Windsor, Eng., was Wise, the sexton. He was a Mr. Malaprop, with an affection for long words whose forms were changed, and high-sounding phrases, which he invariably misplaced. Sir George J. Elvey, the organist of the chapel, relates several of these malapropisms in his 'Life and Reminiscences.' One day, a clergyman, hurrying into the nave of St. George's before afternoon service, remarked that he had walked all the way from Bishopsgate in less than an hour. "Well," replied Wise, "you must be a good Pres-byterian, then!" The poor fellow meant pedestrian. Seeing Dean Wellesley taking a constitutional out-

side of the chapel, the sexton said to a by-stander: "Look at the dean a-pro "My favorite paper," said he, "Is the "Ulcerated (Illustrated) News." Wise got it into his head that the chapel be longed to him, and that no one had a right to see it without paying him "It doesn't matter," said he on one casion, "who it is. Nobody-Mr. Dean himself-can't go in the chap-el without first 'insulting' (consulting) ." So far did he carry out his idea

of ownership that at last it was or dered by the authorities that no fees should be given for seeing the chapel .-Tit-Bits.

Facts About the Tay.

'A' teacher requested each of her class of small boys to bring in three-items of duced the weekly cartoon that we do information about the river Tay that not remember more than one number they could prove to be facts, and rein-1894 mu hellove from which his convedtrom a brightnessenvent old the



at the same high level. Qualis ab incepto might very well be



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FIFTIETH April 25 .- The next in the series of intertainments given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be a "chalk talk" by Mrs. Clara M. Leste of Wallingford next Monday evening, April 29, in the lecture room of the Congregational church. The several societies of the children in different parts of the town are rehearsing to take part in the entertainment which promises to interest old as well as young and all Children of the public are invited. schools receive a special invitation and can interest their mothers, their cousins and their aunts. Admission free.

Eighty-three were present at the gange on Tuesday evening and twentytwo at the church prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. "Much sickness, but is there not a little of the "tired spring feeling" that we can shake of one evening in the week? The mother of Mr. George J. Merz is

his guest in North Haven. Miss Ellen Tracy of New Britain is in town with her sister, Mrs. S. F. Lins-

At a meeting of the Veteran Sol-" diers' association the following arrangements were made for Memorial day: General Joseph R. Hawley will deliver

the address. M. E. Ralmer will be president of the day.

The following were appointed a committee to solicit flowers and decorate the hall:

Miss Lucy Bishop, Miss Marion Patten, Miss Genevieve Barnes, Miss Anna Balley, Mrs. Hubert F. Potter, Miss Flora Barnes, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Flora Barnes, Miss Grace Smun, and M. Louise Bradley, Miss May Tuttle, Mrs. R. J. Shepherd, Miss Mary Wyllys match Mansfield, Miss Grace pressed it, Nathan Smith and twelve pressed it, Nathan Smith and twelve William N. Roberts.

Other committees on music, sub-scriptions, entertainment, etc., were appointed. The children of the public schools are invited to take part in the exercises, bringing their school

flags. The O. U. A. M. and the A. O. U. W. are also invited to units with the veterans in the exercises.

OBITUARY.

Death of Daniel Healy.

Daniel Healy, one of the oldest Irish residents of the city, died at his home, 1114 State street, yesterday moming of general debility.

He was one of the first employes of the Candee Rubber company, going into their employ on the first organization of the company. He was afterward in partnership with Michael R. Enscoe in the wholesale liquor business at Grand avenue. For the past twenty-five years he was more or less notive in the dealing of real estate.

He leaves a widow and four daugh-ters, Mrs. John J. Ferry of Meriden, Mirs. John F. Cow, Mrs. J. J. Buchanan of this city and Miss Margaret Healy of this city. Two brothers and a sis ter also mourn him, Thomas Healy of Hamilton street, Patrick Healy in Treland and Mrs. Patrick Klirain of Winchester avenue. Mr. Healy was a town assessor in 1874-5. He was about seventy-five years of age. The deceased was a man of strict integrity. upright, firm in his connections, a kind friend and neighbor and a good citizen. Many old friends will regret his death and honor his memory.

New Haven Colony Historical Society. The monthly meeting of the society will be held in Colonial hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A paper will be read by Henry T. Blake, Esq., on "New Haven Green, from 1639 to 1862, as a Religious and Ecclesiastical Arena." After the reading there will be an informal reception for the members and their families in the rooms below.



MEMBERS OF ST. PAUL'S PARISH CELEBRATE ITS ORGANIZATION.

ANNIVERSARY.

Interesting Historical Paper by John C. Hollister, the Senior Warden-Remarks by Rev. E. S. Lines-Refreshments Served Afterward.

The fiftleth anniversary of the organization of St. Paul's parish was celebrated at the parish house last evening and was largely attended. The principal feature was a paper by the senior warden, the first part of which will be found below. After he had read the paper Rev. Mr. Lines made a few remarks in which he read an ex-

tract from a New Haven paper of the address of Rev. Henry Crosswell at the laying of the corner stone of the audience after which refreshments were

served to the company present. St. Paul's church building was erected by Trinkty church as a chapel in 1829-30

The population of New Haven at this time was 10,678. Trinity parish, since the consecration of the church in 1816, had more than doubled its number of ommunicants, and a larger accommo ation became absolutely necessary. It was the first instance of erecting a

cond Episcopal church in any city of Connecticut.

ber, 1827, purchased for \$2,500 the lot on the corner of Chapel and Olive streets on which St. Paul's church now stands. The lot purchased by them did not in-clude the land next south, belonging to Dr. Charles Hooker, on which now stands the chancel of St. Paul's church,

Afterwards on the 5th of Feb., 1828, in pursuance of a covenant made by them, Titus Street and Samuel Hughes, from whom the lot was purchased, conveyed the same to the Rev. Harry Croswell, in trust at the expiration of two years from December 15, 1827, to convey the same "to the Society of Trinity church, in fee simple, forever," if said society should then pay to him the purchase money, interest and taxes, for the benefit of Nathan Smith and other purchasers, to whom, in dethe fault of payment, the lot was to be conveyed by said trustee.

The wardens and vestry of Trinity church voted that measures ought to be taken to erect a chapel in the new township, to be forever united to Trinity church, so as to accommodate members of the church with pews, and with the further view to settle the Rev. Francis L. Hawks, as sisistant minis-

ter of the church. The project of building a chapel was no doubt hastened by an offer made by Mary Wooster Ogden on the 26th of July, 1828.

Miss Ogden proposed to convey to the society of Trinity church an equal un-divided molety of several lots of land situated on Wooster and Chapel streets, valued at \$3,000, on condition that the society should secure to her an

annuity of \$180 per annum in quarterly payments, and that the society should take immediate steps to erect a chapel in the new township.

The society of Trinity church at a special meeting held August 4, 1828. oted to accept this offer, to give bonds for the annuity and to pledge as collateral for the same, so much of the income from the Glebe lands, am might

be necessary. Steps were at once taken to raise orney to build the chapel. This was done by creating a stock debt. The croner stone of St. Paul's chapel was laid April 18, 1829, and the building consecrated April 22, 1830.

ures of this party strife, there have come to the church a broader tolera-tion, a truer and freer recognition of a common Chistianity, the conscious ness of a substantial agreement and the conviction that the church is a large pluce, where differences of opinior can be recognized." While this feeling of controversy

among church people may have influenced some to demand a separate organization, the real reason was no oubt the strong belief that the time had come for a new parish, and that the whole church would be benefited thereby.

The result of such a belief was strong shown eight or ten years later, when e aggressive work originated at St. Paul's church during the rectorship of or. Littlejohn resulted in the formation of St. John's church and the mission of St. Paul's chapel, organized at a later April 27, 1829, in which was published date as the Church of the Ascension; and chiefly by the liberality of a single family in Trinity church a chapel was erected on land at the corner of Elm and church April 18, 1829. His remarks were Park streets, and consecrated in Janistened to with great interest by the uary, 1854, by the name of Christ church, St. Thomas' church was also organized in 1848.

How early this movement for a separation from Trinity church began cannot say. The first recorded action was at the Easter meeting in 1843, when committee of ten was appointed to onsider and report upon the expedieny of such a division. This committee of ten at the Easter meeting in 1844 made the following re-

ome on Center street. port: The committee appointed on Easter Monday, 1843, to consider the expedien-The hearing on the electric light question will come before the committee on cy of dividing said parish respectfully cities and boroughs in Hartford at 10:30 report:

That they have had several meeting in reference to the subject; that at their first meeting a portion of the commit ee were in some doubt in regard to the expediency of a division of the parish intil some future time, and there also prevailed an impression in the minds of nearly all their number that there might be an insuperable legal obstacle to a division at any time; but on a full stands the chancel of St. Paul's church, as extended in 1873, and a portion of their new parish house. exception of one gentleman who declined acting with them from the time of his appointment) were able to adopt

unanimously the subjoined resolution at their last meeting, when there were present Messrs. Charles A. Ingersoll, William W. Boardman, Charles Hooker, William A. Reynolds, Ellias Plerpont, Sidney A. Thomas and James Babcock. Messrs. Stephen D. Pardee and Eleazer K. Foster, who were absent, subsequent saw and approved the resolution, which is in the words following:

Resolved, That in the opinion of the ommittee, if there should be great unanimity among the members of the society in favor of a division, it would be expedient that such division take place, if in such event there would be no insuperable legal difficulty to such division.

Two weeks later, at an adjourned meeting of the society, the following vote, offered by Nathan Smith, was passed by a vote of thirty-seven in the affirmative and thirty-two in the negative, viz.:

"Resolved, That the future prosperity of the parish of Trinity church would be promoted by a dissolution of the connection which at present exists between Trinity church and St. Faul's chapel, provided that the dissolution can be legally effected."

The legal question hinted at in the above resolution was this: Could the society of Trinity church legally transfer St. Paul's chapel to another parish formed or to be formed, under the terms of the sixth section of the articles of subscription to the stock for building St. Paul's chapel? That article provides

that-"It shall never be in the power Trinity church to appropriate said chapel to a society distinct from the society

of said Trinity church. Governor Roger S. Baldwin's advice upon this legal question having been ought by the vestry of Trinity church he gave his opinion to this effect, that as the land on which the building was erected was not originally subject to the restrictions of the said sixth article, and the deed from Rev. Harry Cros-well, the trustee of the original purchasers, conveyed an absolute title to Trin St. ity church "in fee simple, forever," and the sixth article was intended to be merely an additional security to the subscribers of the stock, for the payment of their shares; whenever such payment should be made to the satis-faction of the shareholders, the parish

of Trinity church would hold the title to the chapel as well as to the land, senumbered of the restraint imposed by said article, and of every other conition mentioned in that instrument. Acting upon this advice, the society of Trinity church, at cheir annual meet ing, March 24, 1845, authorized the trans-fer of the chapel and the lot on which stands to a new Episcopal society when formed, said new society agreeing to assume all the obligations resting on said society of Trinity church, to the stockholders in St. Paul's chapel.

the air was full of flying real estate. A

crowd gathered in front of Simpson

block scattered in short order and

sought shetler in the nearest stores

when the cloud of dust was seen com-

ing, and for some minutes it was almost

impossible to keep one's eyes clear of

sand and dust. The sand storm was of

Rev. J. E. Wildman officiated at the

wedding of Water Commissioner Henry

L. Hall and Mrs. Catherine Banks at 7

o'clock last evening. The newly married

couple took the 8:29 train for Boston

on a week's bridal tour, and upon their

return will reside at the bride's present

to-day. Quite a delegation from here

The wonderful child musicians, the lit-

tle Vernose brothers, will appear in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Turner of Hall

avenue will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Thurs-

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Mrs. G. T. Jones and child are home from Atlantic City. "Weigh Your Bread. Good Advice :

W. H. Talcott and family will be back here from Hartford May L L. M. Phelps arrived home yesterday from South Deerfield, Mass.

Florist Rowden's family, who have een quite ill with the grip, are on the improve.

Free, Burdick and William Bean caught fifteen pickerel in the lake yesterday.

The applications for membership in the newly organized orchestral school under the conductorship of Isidore Troostwyk of the Dessauer-Troostwyk School of Music, has been very large,

of May. Those still wishing to join should apply at once, as this department has been patronized by many of our promi-

nent people and will add much to elevate the musical taste in our city.



The Greatest Authorities New York, New Haven and Agree on the question of clearing the human system at the beginning of TRAINSLEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS FOR NEW YORK-*4355, *4400, 16:00, *7:00, *3:10, 8:30, *0:35, †10:30 a, m., *13:00, 12:05, *1:33 You will find no better mespring. dium for it than Kutnow's Improved Effervescent parlor car limited), "1:65, 1:46, "2:88, 0:00, "3:99, 4:15, "5:30, 5:35, 0:30, "7:10, "4:10, Chil5 Carlshad Powder. Bridgeport accommodation), "9:18, 9:15 p. m. SUNDAYS - *4:25, *4:50, 8:00 a. m., fà:00, Which not only serves as an invigor

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ating beverage, but also eliminates from the body the excess of bile and 16:15, "7:10, "6:10, 8:15, "9:10 p. m. FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEM BIVER acids, purifying the blood and toning up the debilitated system. *13:10 a. m. (dally), *1:10 p. m.

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Hartford R. R.

January 27, 1395.

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At this time Trinity was the only Episcopal parish within the limits of the town of New Haven, and continued to be the only one for nearly fifteen years, the only exception being James, Westville, which was admitted into union with the convention in 1835. The parish of St. James church, Fair Haven, was organized in 1843, and 1844 thirty families of colored peoabout ple withdrew from Trinity church, and formed a separate parish by the name of St. Luke's church. In addition to these changes, taking

place in this ancient church-the mother of the churches in New Haven, the question of a further division of Trinity parish had for some time been agitated by the worshippers at St. aul's chapel, as well as by many others from Trinity church, who still intended to retain their connection with Trinity.

This desire of a separation and the formation of a new society, may have been due in some measure, to the state of feeling then existing among church people. It was a time of unrest and party strife. It was soon after the Oxford movement in England, and the publication of the "Tracts for the Times." There was a disposition to call the people at Trinity church, high churchmen, and those at St. Paul's church, low curchmen. Rev. Mr. Lines, in a paper read to the ministers of New Haven last November, aptly describes the state of feeling. He says: "There were a good many people in the church a half century ago who were nearly as afraid of ritual as those outside, and many of our congregations were hardly more than companies of Congregationalists using a prayer book."

After fifty years have passed, it is ourious and instructive to read a recent article written by Hon. William E. Gladstone, and published in an English magazine. This venerable observer delares that the Evangelical became an individualist and forgot the corpor-ate unity of the body to which he beonged; that so far from being antagonfatic, the Tractarian movement was the complement if the development of the Evangelical movement; that Evangelicanism was the cradle, it may ever be called the parent of Tractarianism He avers that the Evangelicals furnished most of the seceders to Rome The English high churchmen were content to remain where they were. The secedars were not the Hooks, Keble and men of that stamp, but Manning Newman, Sibthorpe, the Wilberforces Scott Hope, and many others who had all been brought up in the Evangell-cal fold.

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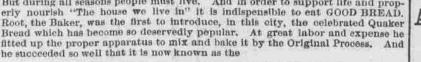
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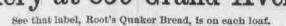


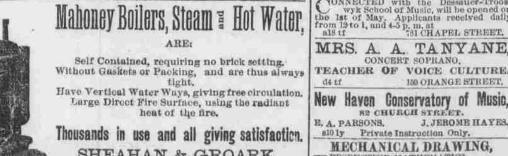


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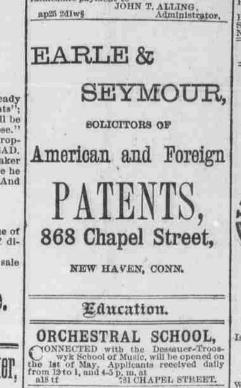
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Most Delightful Strolls Can be Made Through the Quaint Streets-The Imposing Strozzi Palace is the Most Beautiful in Florence.

Dresden, April 8, 1895, To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER I propose to-day to visit some of the places of interest on the left side of the Arno; we are living on that side of the river, and feel quite familiar with that section of the city. Let us go down first to the Plazza St. Maria del Carmine, where is situated the grand old church of the same name as the Piazza. This church was built in 1422, and was the possession of a Carmelite monaste ry close by, Here are to be seen the celebrated frescoes of Fileppino Lippi and Massaccio, which represent certain traditions regarding the apostles These are among the finest objects in Florence. They represent the expulsion from Paradise, Peter taking the piece of money from the mouth of the fish, Peter preaching and baptizing, and again the same disciple healing the sick; Peter healing the cripples and raising Tabitha from the dead. Here is also represented the crucifixion of Peter; and Paul and Peter before the proconsul, and again Peter in prison. It is not necessary to dwell upon these wonderful frescoes; they are truly won derful and show marvelous power.

A short walk will take us to the Porta San Frediano, where we see a large portion of the ancient city wall with a remnant of the old moat. This gateway is very massive and peculiarly Tuscant we continue to walk along by the old wall till we come to another very interesting old city gate known as the "Ports Romans," near the Tarrigiani gardens; then after passing along two or three narrow streets we arrive at the church of St. Spirito. This is a splendic basilica containing thirty eight chapels. This old church was commenced in 1292; in 1470 it was re-built on a grand scale. This is one of most beautiful churches in Italy; the architecture is simple but most impressive and elegant. The proportions tre most harmonious, and its interior is the wonder and admiration of all who visit it. No less than thirty-five fine Corinthian columns support the celling. which is very beautiful. The details of the interior fairly bewilder and aston-ish us as we attempt to behold them.

The beautiful combination of pic-tures, frescoes, marbles and fine carvings is truly marvelous, but I will not detain you by a recapitulation of details.

Further down beyond the Pitti palace, near the bank of the Arno, are two three very interesting old palaces, OF and just beyond them is the church of St. Nicollo; this was built about nine hundred years since. I used to pass shis church as I went to and from San Miniato, and always stopped to take a good study of its interior. In the year 1530, after the city had surrendered to the Medici, M. Angelo, fearing death at the hands of his enemies, hid away in the tower of this church for some days. Even then the church was an aged one, fully five hundred years old.

Many delightful strolls can be had through the quaint streets of this sec tion, but let us retrace our steps as far as the Ponte St. Trinita and cross over Arno to the Plazza St. Trinita where is erected a granite column which was placed there in 1563; on its summit is a statue of Justice; this is of porphry; the column originally came from Upper Egypt, and later from the famous Baths of Caraccalla at Rome. This historic shaft points to the glorious days of ancient Rome, and later I hope to say a few words concerning se wonderful Baths from which this pillar was brought. The church of St. Trinital was built over six hundred years ago; within it is the celebrated Coppela de Sassetti, adorned with frescoes from the life of St. Francis, by Ghirkandajo; these were executed in 1458 and are most beautiful to look at. This ancient church was restored in 1888, when a very old crypt was discovered beneath, and in this crypt are to be seen some very old frescoes. Close by the church of St. Trinita rises the grand Palace of Spini, which was built nearly seven hundred years since and has the appearance of a magnificent fortress; so solidly is this built that it reminds me of the stability of Cheops itself. (I am particular to mention dates when buildings were erected to show how old things are in Florence) The Via Tornobuoni runs out from the Plazza St. Trinita; it is so to speak the Wall street of Florence, for here are the offices of bankers and brokers and many merchants' stores. It is an imposing street and on its sides are historic and interesting palaces and churches By the way, writing of bankers, it was here in this street that banking was first known. Here in the mediaeval times bankers would congregate, and each banker had his banco or bench; when he fatled to meet his obligations his bench was broken to pieces and the man himself was bankrupt (banco-rotto). The Italian method of book-keeping accounts, or our double-entry sys was first in vogue here, and I tem, think the method of remitting money by means of bills of exchange originated from the Jewish bankers of Flor ence. On the Via Tarnobuoni rises the imposing Strozzi Palace, which was built in 1400 by Filippo Strozzi, the principal opponent of the Mellici. This years ago by Cosimo de Mellel, is probably the most beautiful palace in Florence; it is the perfect development of Florentine architecture of the teenth century. Its length is one hun-dred and twenty-six feet and its height one hundred and five feet. The wo lerful cornice of carved stone which verhangs a great distance is consided one of the greatest works of art in e city. This palace has three fronts nd the singular corner lanterns, rings nd iron ornaments are greatly ad nired. There is a deal of history vrapped up in the stone walls of this agnificent palace. Not far away he Palace Corsini, situated on the Ar , with a splendid picture gallery and grand staircase. The gallery con-ains many gems of the best masters n this quarter is the Palace Corsi and he Palace Antinoni, and many other alaces, each one possessing a history eculiar to itself. Let us turn off to the eft of the Via Tornobuoni, and passng through a few narrow streets we line, where are treasured up many of ra with a population of twelve thous per's Bazar.

soon find ourselves in the great Piazza st. Maria Novella, Hore in the olden lays celebrated festivals and games used to take place, and once there was ruce here with four four-horse chariots, a reproduction of the old Roman chariot races. In this square are two very singular obelisks of marble, which est upon brass turtles, which are said be the handiwork of the famous Gio

vanni Bologna. At the further end of the square stands the church of St. Maria Novella, which is said to be the purest and most elegant example of 'uscan Gothic architecture. It was be gun in 1278 and completed after seven-ty-five years of labor. The propertions re very generous; it is three hundred and twenty-five feet long and ninetythree feet wide, and its interior is very neautiful. Clmabue's Madonna is seen ere in a small chapel; it was painted in 1280, and was brought from the painter's studio to this church by a solemi. sion. There are many magnificent tombs to be seen here, and as for rescoes and pictures, they pass man's ossibility to describe them. Months of diligent study would be necessary to beacquainted with the glorious works of art to be found within this

hurch. There is to be seen here the fa mous wooden crucifix of Brunelbeschi, which was executed in consequence of dispute with Donatello; the Spanish chapel and sacristy are filled with most nteresting objects of art. There is a large cloister which adjoins the church, in fact the largest in

Florence, and connected with it is a harmacy which is celebrated all over Europe for its essences and perfumes Let us walk past the rallroad station continue on through the Market, which is well arranged for all the de-mands of the city. The fruit which we ee here is very varied and most dellflous. One thing surprised me; just utside the market are many sellers of oultry, and they have thousands of chickens for sale. I noted the heartless manner in which the Italian sellers prepared their chickens for the market One of the cruel fellows would draw his victims from a large crate and stretch its neck (not kill it); then he began to pluck out its feathers; his quivering, palpitating prey would gradualgasp away its life; after tearing out the feathers the rough butcher would with his teeth extract all the tender hair like feathers and the bird at last died a lingering death. These fellows are as heartless as certain cooks at home, who thrust lobsters into pots of cold water, leaving them to gradually boll to death over a kitchen fire. As I turned to go into the Piazza St. Lorenzo I was met by a young woman with arms extended like the sails of a windwho began shouting, mill. "Garibaldi Garibaldi!" I had on my head a large black, soft hat, and my appearance either suggested the thought of Garialdi himself, or she may have taken me for her own long lost Garibaldi. At any rate she bore down upon me like a steam cruiser prepared to meet me with considerable affection. As I neared her ample proportions, and bethinking me of those little insects which thrive uriantly in Italy, I dodged my would-be friend and so escaped her tender embraces in enfety. The flens of Italy de

ret the glories of Certosa, San Miniato erve a special letter; they swarm in Harmstron Concert company, under the Bellosguardo or Vallombrosa? These great numbers here; they are not parare lovely indeed, and a trip to Fiesole auspices of the Ladies' Aid society next ticular whether they make friends of is an experience not seen to be forget-ten. An electric tram now runs from Monday evening. The following vocalthe rich or poor; they often go into the streets on the backs of the poor and reists, musicians, etc., will appear in an the Plazza St. Marco direct to Flesole turn with the rich; they leap about in (just imagine the hurry of the ninexcellent program: all directions, and a hearty, century rushing through the Mme. DeMay Godett (queen of song enth brought up flea will readily jump three tells of Fiesole!) and very many touroprano; Mme. Thompson, contralto; feet. At Tiberias on the Gallilean sea Godett, tenor; Miss Adlena Saun sts avail of this inexpensive and unroit is said the old king of the flens holds distinguished elocutionist: Mr. nantic manner of reaching that beau ders. court; when I was there I could Thompson, basso; Mr. Weems R. H. tiful place; or one can easily take a kick them out of the grass in clouds, tenor: Mr. Hurd, hammonica soloist; Mr. C. Walker, warblen, Prof. J. Godett will be manager. The troll thither on foot, for the distance is There are more of these pests there but three miles. A very pleasant drive can be taken to Fiesole by carriage; in than in Italy. I have, however, never been bitten by a flea in my life. The admission will be twenty-five cents. fact it is a delight to go out to Fiesole railroad carriages in Italy are upholand it is a pleasant excursion any way stered with horse-hair cloth (black in you choose to get there. We left Flor-Funeral of Charles I. Beers. first-class cars and grey in secondence by the "Porta St. Gallo," near the The funeral of Charles Ives Beers, class), and as this material is smooth old Triumphal arch, which was erected formerly of this city, who died in and cool it harbors no insects, thus dein 1738, and we traveled along the bank of a pretty stream which dashes down g the inroads of the hosts of fleas Chicago recently, was held in this city which are present everywhere else. We have now in spite of the very fleas steep incline in its hurry to leap yesterday from No. 12 High street, the the family residence. The funeral was pri-vate and the remains were buried in the into the Arno; in the spring of the year arrived at the Plazza St. Lorenzo, and this little stream, the Mugnone, swells tere is to be seen the very old church of with pride with its accumulated waters Grove street cemetery. Mr. Beers had Saint Lorenzo, which was founded in and becomes a powerful mountain torbeen in Chicago for a number of years, 390 and consecrated by St. Ambrose. It rent carrying destruction in its path, was the son of the late Isaac and Eliza one of the oldest ecclesiastic build-In a short time we pass the Villa Palmieri, in which Queen Victoria has Townsend Beers. ings to be found in Italy. It was burnt He had a large circle of friends who in 1423, but was at once restored by the spent two or three seasons. The narra-tors in the Decameron resided here in ourn his death, and was possessed of Medici in the shape of a Christian bamany good qualities. He was also known as a man whose friendship was sillea, and its appearance is most im-1848. The views which open to our eyes posing. The principal door was ornaat this place are charming indeed. Mountains and high plains extend far true, and was highly respected. mented by M. Angelo, and the bas re-liefs which adorn the two pulpits deaway, as far as the eyes can penetrate TALE NOTES, serve special study, for they are the work of Donatello himself, the precur-sor of Michael Angelo. Those ancient and the bright sunlight of Italy clothes H. G. Miller '95 has been appointed mountain sides and bare rocks with a cheerful mantle, and the exhilaration captain of the senior class nine, and beams which are exposed to view in this church are from the old church of which comes from the view itself brings R. Colgate '96 of the junior nine. placed abroad. its own reward. In half an hour afte the year 200. Here is seen the tomb of The second concert of the New Haven passing this Villa we reach the old osimo, the elder; he was buried here Symphony orchestra will be given in church of St. Domenico; in the monas-tery near by Fra Angelico residei pren 1464; it is a very simple, unostenta Alumni hall on the afternoon of May tious tomb. This noble man was styled lous to his long visit to the monastery 'Pater Patrine" by the comical. There of St. Marco in Florence. In a few mo are many works by the great Donatello to be seen here, and that celebrated Two photographs of William J ments we reach the Villa Spence; this Weeks '44, first commodore of the Yale is a fine residence and once was the country home of Lorenzo il Magnifico, navy, have been presented to the gymand wonderful sculptor was buried nasium by Captain Townsend. here in 1466. The sacristy is actually There are numerous villas in the region filled with tombs of the Medici. It is a The sixty-third annual convention of ear Fiesole belonging chiefly to Eng-Alpha Delta Phi will be held in New ovely place to retire to from the noisy ish people of wealth and culture. One outside world; it is an inspiration to Fork city, May 16, 17 and 18. of these is the Villa Landor, in which The amount of the prizes awarded unnually by the Faculty of Arts and valk through this ancient, historic Walter Savage Landor died in 1864; a building and amid the countless objects weet place to die in, as it were to close Sciences at Harvard is \$2,245. of art to gaze upon the magnificent the eyes upon charming landscapes to The Princeton football candidates for tombs of those who did so much for igain open them lovely views of Paratheir native city, whose names have ositions back of the line have been dise itself. down to us with bright halos alled out. At last we have arrived at Fiesole F. B. Smith '96 S., has been taken to which will brighten with glory as long which even in the time of the Etrus as the history of Italy shall continue or the University baseball training table cans was an old city, and at the presis a substitute pitcher. be remembered. The cloisters connect ent day one may see the Cyclopean wall, portions of which are still prewith St. Lorenzo are very restful The third entertainment this year for the Boys' club will be given by memand inviting; strange to say they offer erved ers of the university at Welcome hall, a home to many stray cats, which are The Plazza of the town is a promi-Friday evening, May 3. Rev. Professor George B. Stevens of to be seen composedly winking and blinking in the sunlight; these are fed ent feature to be noticed, and the lews from that spot are most delightthe Yale Divinty school will sail for Europe on May I, and will be away here daily, according to a custom which ful. The cathedral is a place of great has obtained here for centuries. A nterest; it was begun as long ago as bout three months. While abroad he loor opens into a passage which con 1012, and it possesses a number of paintducts us to the "Laurentian Library, which was founded nearly five hundre will visit all the larger universities ngs and frescoes which deserve special and theological colleges in Great study. The old crypt with its tombs Britoin. Her and frescoes carries us back nearly a The gymnasium will hereafter be re ten thousand manuscripts of Greel housand years. Close by the catheand Latin classical authors; these man closed on Tuesday and Thursday even iral is a portion of an old Etruscan scripts are of priceless value. Among logs. This step has been taken owing vall, and the entrance to an ancient to the small attendance on these evenhese is a Virgil of the fifth century heater. This was discovered twenty iso a Pliny of the tenth century, two "gs. "The Yale '96 basebal! nine has chalears ago, and many tiers are exposed opies of Tucitus of the tenth century lenged the Harvard Junior nine to a ne of which is a copy of a manuscrip game to be played at Cambrudge some-There is one thing which every visif 935 A. D. The Pandects of the sixtl or to Fiesole ought to see, and that is he old church of St. Maria Primerana, time during May. entury are to be seen in this library President Cyrus Northrop '57 of the with an endless array of books which which was built over one thousand years ago; in this church is preserved niversity of Minnessta represented are worth more than their own weigh Yale at the banquet of the Princeton Alumni associtation of the northwest, n gold. The Pandects were digest remarkable tabernacle of terra-cotta nd abridgements in fifty books of de isions and opinions of the old Roman xecuted by Luca della Robbia about held in Minneapolis on April 18. jurists made in the sixth century by or ler of the Emperor Justinian, upor 475. "What is your reduction for clergy-nen on books?" "Twenty per cent," eplied the storekeeper. "Are you a The Franciscan monastery near by "What is your "Twenty per cent." replied the storekeeper. "Are you a clergyman?" "Not yet, but I expect to which the whole fabric of Roman civi mmands a fine view of the surroundng country, and the valley of Florence aw was built. The grand staircase which is the admiration of all who b s seen from this point is most lovely. old it, was designed by Michael Aney The Carrarra mountains which loon be. I'm half through my course at the theological seminary." "Then you have ip beyond the summit of Mount Albano o; his name is a familiar name in Fio en per cent. Half clergymen, half reform the setting of a fine panorama, and beyond these is the city of Carrarance, and in my next letter we will pe a visit to his house in the Via Ghibel duction." said the storekeeper .- Har-

his tools, household furniture, pictures and original designs. It is one of the most interesting places to visit in the four hundred quarries, employing many city, and M. Angelo was the most wouderful man that ever lived in Florence. A person visiting this pretty house, as he walks through the dining-room and Inviting little studio, and out into the quaint kitchen, verily looks about for its former master, for there are his plans and papers spread on the tables

is if awaiting his return. To return to St. Lorenzo again; connected with this church is the new sac-risty, which is so styled to distinguish it from the old one. The new sacristy is not so very recent after all, for it was built by M. Angelo in 1523 and the construction of this beautiful building occupied no less than fourteen years of onstant toil. This is in fact a mauso eum for the Medici. Here we see the tombs of the two members of that disinguished family who had last died, Julian and Lorenzo il Magnifico. Julian is represented as a general of the church; below is the sarcophagus adorned by the world renowned statues of Day and Night; who having once beheld these wonderful life-like figures can possibly forget them; alas! who can describe them. The second monument was created in memory of Lorenzo de Medici. The statue is called "Il Penseroso" (Thought) and it is a work of the refinement and power; the eautiful figures of Twilight and Dawn dorn the sarcophagus just beneath the statue. These two tombs mentioned above are worthy of being the handi-

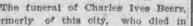
work of the celestial beings. I know of no works in the worki which can surbass them in beauty of refined design, or in the magnificent results which has been evolved by the combined force of the sculptor's brain and chisel. The figures themselves are allegorical (I reer to those figures on the sardophage) and appear as life-like as human ings; they seem almost to possess the breath of life. Let us now enter "the Chapel of the Princes;" this is the bural place of the Medici family; it adjoins San Lorenzo and a passage con-nects it with that church. It is an eight sided building with a lofty dome and lined throughout with splendid narbles of many colors. The paintings n the dome are very beautiful and repesent many scenes in Scripture history. There are six niches which con-tain six splendid granite sarcophagi gilded statues. The armorial with pearings of sixteen Tuscan cities are laced on the marble wainscoating, To give some idea of the grandeur of building and its contents I will this

that the Medici expended from tate. their private fortunes no less than f4. past five hundred years. on the marbles and decorations We have now seen Florence pretty of this beautiful Chapel of the Princes thoroughly, and I think after writing I know of no such beautiful sepulone more letter, in which I will particumred. chamber as this; one loses larly mention the Bargello, Academy and the fine old church of St. Croce, we hral 211 hought of death as he enters this de ightful place; it is more like a chape will say farewell to this lovely city on han a mortuary chamber; there is all the Arno and turn our eager eyes tobout it an air of cheerfulness which wards Rome, which, of all cities in the ursues depression to its complete overworld, I consider, by a combination of throw, and one would willingly linger many causes, to be the most interesthere for hours if permission were grant-ed to do so. * * * * The suburbs of ing and attractive. VIATOR. Florence are very attractive, and be Grand Star Concert. ng on high ground the views to be ob-A grand star concert will be given tained are superb. Who can ever forat the Church of the Messiah by the

sand and the greatest part of these are men. This fine statuary marble is sent to all parts of the world. The ancient Romans appreciated this same marble for they worked these quarries in the early days of their history. On our return to Florence we will turn aside to visit the well known Badia di Fiesole. famous monastery which was built nearly nine hundred years ago; this pleasant pile of stone buried in trees and flowers offered the quiet of its re-treat to Benedictine as well as to Augustinian monks. The garden is a pret-

ty spot, and when one enters here and rests amid the shady trees and abundant roses he seems actually to have left the world for another sphere; for quiet, peaceful and restful ease, with brilliant views of Florence embowered amid its green trees and bright flowers, commend me to this peaceful and seclu-ded garden. We cannot linger longer; the sun is sinking behind the nines, so let us move down the hills to wards Florence. That fine castle on the hill below us belongs to an Ameri can, who, with a sharp eye to business for which we Americans are noted the world over, allows visitors to inspect it two days in each week by payment of a fee of twenty cents! Not far away is the Villa Pratolino, which was built by me of the Medici for the reception of the beautiful Bianca Capello, the wife of Francis I. The vicissitudes of her history form an interesting chapter. In half an hour we are once more in the city of flowers, having had a thoroughly delightful excursion, and many trips equally as delightful can be had daily in the vicinity of Florence. But "Fae-sulae" of the Romans yields her laurels to none.

Now as we are passing to our domiils let us stop to visit the National Library, where are three hundred thousand volumes and fourteen thousand nunuscripts, most of which are very mportant and rare works. Some very old works are to be found here, among which are the first printed book of Flor nce-a Homer of 1488; the first printed book of Venice, a Cicero of 1469, and a Dante of Florence, 1481. Two remarkable Bibles are preserved here which were printed in Mayence in 1463, also an authology by Lascari of 1494, with llustrations or illuminations in imitation of cameos. Among the most renarkable manuscripts kept here the autograph notes by Varchi of his listory, the art of War by Machinvelli, and a fine collection of letters and autographs of renowned scientific and litrary men who have lived within the





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ware and Hudson broke 2 to 126, while New Jersey Central, Lackawanna and Reading fell 1/2 to 1 per cent. The reaction in the general list, however, was unimportant and the market soon cut way from the coalers and moved up briskly under the lead of Sugar, which ossed 108 on good buying and talk of further advance in refined. London was in the market again for Southern Rallway, St. Paul, Louisville and Nash-

ville, Denver and Rio Grande, Northern Pacific preferred, and Kansas and Tex-as. It was announced that a big block of Southern Railway preferred has been

A feature of the afternoon trading was the inquiry for the industrials. To-bacco rose 214 to 101%, Leather 1 to 15%. Leather preferred 214 to 8115, Chicago Gas 114 to 7315, Distillers 114 to 1716 Lead 114 to 3416, Cotton Oil preferred 1 Stocks and Bonds For Sale. o 77, and National Starch second pre

ferred 4 to 30. Distillers was strengthned by the favorable report of the reeivers filed to-day.

In the last hour New Jersey Central suddenly broke to 93% on the revival of the unfavorable rumors current recenty about the coal trade, but the decline had no effect on the general market, which closed strong. Net changes show advances of %@1% per cent., American Sugar leading.

Railway mortgages were again in brisk request and further material gains were recorded. The transactions foot-

ed up \$2,376,000. Following are the closing prices re

ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York,

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| COPIES, 8 CENTS. | Place of Sepulture- By Sheldon B. Thorpe. | who died | taste? Is your hearing less acute? if so, you have catarrh and should at | A MONTH AHEAD | Bargain Table No. 2, at 50 | TETPY |
| Friday, April 26, 1895. | The location of the "burying ground" | Aug. 23, 1810, aged 41 years. | once procure a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, the best known remedy. The | | and 75c. each. | |
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| All Wool Serge-Howe & Stetson. Auction Sale-R. B. Mallory. Cream Depot-E. H. Chark. Canyeras-C. W. Whittlesoy & Co. | vote of the newly formed Ecclesiastical society of that little community, Dec- | memory of ABAGAIL BASSETT, | If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Besure and use that old and well-tried remedy, | T 1 0 1 1 | in Chapel St. window No. 3, which you'll want to see. | |
| For Rent-Tenement-109 Lawrence Street, For Sale-Sharple-J. A. Hall | ember 6, 1730. At that meeting they re- | who died Oct. 31, 1833. | Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children | | Through Mr. Andrews of | lact |
| Grand Shopping Emporium-F.M.Brown & Co. Judian Dimities-Chas. Monson Co. Pork Shoulders-D. S. Cooper Co. | corded the following action: "Agreed on by ye society that ye | AE 69. | allaysall pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhom, 25 cents a bottle, sl7 m wf and w | a cent. They've gone | "Ye Olde Book Shoppe" on Temple St., we show a "Jour- | ousi |
| Wanted-Girl-55 Wooster Street, Wanted-Rimmer-N. H. Wheel Co. Wanted-Situation-19 Lamberton Street, | place for burying shall be northeast from the meeting, and as near ye foot | 15. In memory of | Come to Us | splendidly, (consider- | | Thinle of |
| Wanted-Situation-50 Ann Street, Wanted-Loan-Box 1187. | of ye hill, and as far from ye meeting hous as may be conveniently." | MR. ABEL BASSETT, who died July 11, | And get a bargain at our big reduction sale of chamber suits April 25, 26 and | ing,) but we haven't | 20th, 1805. That's the year | Think of |
| Wanted-Girl-124 Center Street, West Haven, Wanted-Girl-102% Park Street, | The choice made at that time was ratified no doubt by early burials, al- | 1762, aged 39 years. Come my companions, come and see, | 27. The Bowditch Furniture Co., 100 to 106 Orange street. ap23 5t | sold half what we | the war closed, 30 years ago. There's advertising in the | It. |
| WEATHER BECORD. | though no tombstone bears date prior to 1723. The subjoined record is a lit- | These are ye clods that cover me. At my right hand thire you may view, | Cut Prices | should have sold up | paper which will interest you. | 100- |
| AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF | eral copy of the inscriptions to be found to-day in that ancient place of | The clods that soon will cover you. Stop all ye living that pass by, | At our big reduction sale of chamber suits April 25, 26 and 27. The Bowditch Economicure Co. ap23 5t | to date. Garments | See it. | 50 pieces 36-in. All-Wool Serge in Black and all |
| OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25, 1805, 8 p. m. Forecast for Friday-For Connecticut: | sepulture. Many of these inscriptions are rapidly becoming illegible, some | Converse awnils with death; Think how a lump of day dost lie, | | right. Prices right. | Silver Shopping | the leading street chades |
| Partly cloudy, cooler, northerly winds, | have alrealy disappeared, and it is to preserve what remains that this publica- | When once deprived of breath. | Wedding Presents. Appropriate articles, artistic de- signs, foreign and domestic produc- | People right. | verware Counter since the | Would be good value at 38c. |
| Local Weather Report. FOR APRIL 25, 1865. | tion is undertaken. Readers are cau- tioned that this account falls far short | MRS. ABI, wife of | tions, moderate price. The GEORGE H. FORD COMPANY, | WEATHER WRONG. | sale began. The plain un- | |
| 6 8 A.M. P.M. | of a complete census of the dead dur- ing the one hundred and fifty years use | Mr. Jesse Bassett, died July 14, 1793, AE, 28. | a26 6t | Can't change the | varnished statement of com- parative facts and figures | 25 ^{C. per yard.} |
| Barometer | of this cemetery. There are less than six hundred and fifty memorials stand- | (Maiden name, Blakeslee.) | When You Are Ready. To clean house send for us to take up, | weather, so we'll | does the business. People | |
| Rel. Humidity 81 44 Wind Direction 8E W Wind Velocity 4 6 Weather, Clear Cloudy | ing, and yet according to a list kept by Dr. Trumbull between 1760 and 1800, a | 17. In memory | clean and relay your carpets. Nothing is so detrimental to good health as | | are glad to get at the relative meaning and value of "Rog- | |
| Weather Clear Cloudy Mean temperature, 62. | period of thirty-nine years, 476 persons died in North Haven. After 1800 the mortality became still greater, and al- | of ENSIGN ABRAM | unclean carpets. By sending your car- pets to the Forsyth company you are | Spring a month | ers" to different brands of | |
| Max, temperature, 17. Min, temperature, 48. | though interments were made in the Muddy River burying ground and in | BASSETT, who died Apr. | assured of having them returned to you as clean as new carpets. ap15 tf | behind brings our | Silverware. Yes, the | |
| Precipitation, T inches. Max, velocity of wind, 19-W. Accumulated deficiency of daily mean tem- | the new cemetery after 1841, it is be- yond questioning that from 800 to 1,000 | 10, 1755, in his 63 year. | ARE | MARK DOWN SALE | "Silver Sale " sells. | |
| perature since January 1, 172 degrees: or an average daily deficiency of 1.5 degrees. Total deficiency in precipitation since Janu- | passed into that silent enclosure who never had a stone to record their vir- | 18. | Your diamonds safe? If you are wise, you will call at Silverthau's, the dimond experts, at 70 Chapel street, and have your jewelry ex- | a month ahead. We | 100 dozen (more or less) | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A |
| ary 1, 5.04 inches. U. G. MYERS, Observer. | tues or even bear their name. | ABRAHAM BASSETT, died in New York, Sept. 9, 1776, | aminea as | know that you'll buy | of Women's and Children's Hosiery put on the Bargain | |
| NoteA minus sign [-] prefixed to ther- mometer readings indicates temperature bo- | Memory of JOHN ABBOTT, | aged 42 years. LYDIA, his wife, | YOUR Diamonds may not be secure. We do it free of charge, We reset | a spring Cape or a | Table No. 1 for Friday. | Of Graceful Restiness. |
| low zero, A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure, | who died Oct. 4, 1825, | died Aug. 9, 1829, in the 92 year | DIAMONDS | Jacket when spring | Wouldn't be there if they weren't cheap. Would be | It matters not just how they ride |
| "Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known. | aged 53 years, (Mai Anna Simmons, dau. Joshua, | of her age. (Mr. Bassett was a soldier in the War | Are our specialty and we sell them lower than any other house in this state. We carry the largest stock | weather peels off your | cheap at 12%c. a pair if they | -they may sit up straight, or half |
| LOCAL NEWS. | May 29, 1800. Associated with Joel Ray under firm of Abbott and Ray in general country store near Mansfield's | of the Revolution. Sergeant in Col. Douglass' regiment and it is thought | in town to select from, | Winter Cloak. | weren't what they are-good | incline, or lounge at length. They're dressed in fashion-the graceful out- |
| Brief Mention. High water to-day at 12:00 m. | bridge, 1818-19. Clerk First Ecclesias- tical society, 1807-13. Anna died June | died in the enemy's hands. Married Lydia Smith Feb. 12, 1761. Left seven | S. SILVERTHAU & SONS', Established 48 y ears in New Haven, | That'll be pretty | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | lines show exquisite cut and fit- |
| Buy a new house-R. E. Baldwin. | 23, 1850.) | children at home at time of enlistment. Generations of family descent are: 1, Walter; 2, Jared; 3, Jared; 4, Ell; 5, | 790 Chapel street, Repairing a specialty, | quick. May is near | MALLEY NEELY CO | yet comfort's there-they wear the Equipoise Waist-all corsets' sensi- |
| A musical and literary concert and drama will be given by the Ladies' Aid | 2. RACHEL, wife of | Abraham: 6, Abram: 7, Samuel. Sup- posed the first of his name in the town | | and May will slam | | ble substitute for parlor, kitchen, |
| society of St. Luke's church at Loomis' academy this evening. | Joseph Abbott, died March 31, 1825, | about 1690.) | MILLS | the door shut in the | | ball or railway car. Made by George Frost Company, Boston, |
| The regular meeting of the Connecti- cut probate assembly will be held at | aged 32 years. | 19. In | 882 State Street. | face of winter. | THE AVERT VELOCIAL AND AND A | Sold only by Hows & STETSON. |
| the capitol, room 72, on Wednesday, May 8, at 10:30 a. m. | 3 3 | memory of CHLOE BASSETT, | 24 lbs. Granulated Sugar | Suppose that, Now, | . Pan | O'IL THE ' I |
| Cards werereceived in this city yes- terday announcing the marriage of Miss | In memory of LUCRETIA. | wife of Mr. Samuel Bassett, | \$1.00. | you can buy the | | SILK WAISTS |
| Angle Clark Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Campbell of Milford, | wife of Ariel Atwood, | who died May 10, 1827, in the 88 year of her age. | Potatoes 89c bushel | Cape or Jacket that | | Onn Traioro, |
| and Attorney Ardon LeGrand Judd of Stratford. | who died Sept. 12, 1845, | Thy word commands our flesh to dust Return ye souls of men; | i | suits you, for as little | | \$2.75 50 choice and pretty |
| Last evening at about 11:30 o'clock the | aged 65 years. | All nations rose from earth at first And turn to earth again, | Broom Sale at 19c. Regular value 25c. | money as you'd pay | | Silk Waists in entirely new styles. |
| large water main on Olive street burst- ed near the railroad crossing and be- fore the flow could be stopped the wa- | 4. In memory of | Public Indignation, | Fancy Malasses 45c gallon, Fancy Maple Symp 65c, | a month hence! | | Fit anp wear guaranteed, \$2.75 |
| ter had torn up the street and knocked down the fence for some distance. | ALFRED ANDRUSS, son of | (Committented.) It does not seem possible that the | Mho C R Hont Co | 'Twould be the part | " The second sec | Another big value at \$3.98 |
| The case of John W. Leete, admin- | Plerpont and Sibbyl Andruss, who died | officers of the Calvary Baptist church can be aware of the public indigna- | | of wisdom to buy | AND DECIDENT | XX7. A |
| istrator of the estate of Ursula L. Web- ater, against Edward Bristol of New | Nov. 12, 1846. Ac 41. | tion felt and expressed toward their | MEATS HAVE ADVANCED | and get the present | THE OLD WANTA I' | We Are |
| Haven, is on trial in the superior court at Hartford. The suit is in regard to a team sold by Frank Leete, a nephew | 5. | action in transferring the tramping ground of tramps from Crown to Chapel | IN PRICE | month's seasonable | W"OH, MAMMA!" | Showing |
| of Mrs. Webster. | memory or | street, and in the face of this go on with their project. Beyond all ques- | Porterhouse Steaks and Prime Rib Ronsts are high. | | We have just received a lot of our | The largest and most select line Parasols and Sun Umbrellas to be |
| The third annual tournament of the Yale Interscholastic Tennis association | MRS. POLLY ANDRUSS, wife of Mr. Timothy Andruss | tion their field of operation on Crown street during the time it has been | | wouldn't it? Well, | (labor Down Tron Winer (lborn | found in this city. See for your- |
| will be held on the courts of the New Haven lawn club on Saturday, May 4, 1895. The winner of the tournament | who filed Oct. 2, 1813. | there has been the greatest eyesore, | Lovers of Good Beef. | then, you are ready | SCHOOL ROAR, HAIL VIIIR 20062 | self. 89c. to \$10.00 |
| will be allowed to enter the national in- | | and the most unqualified nuisance to pedestrians and property owners New | | for our proposition. | In both Tan and Black, | |
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HOWE&SIEISON port during the week of the all com- Wife of Rev. A. C. Baldwin, A. M. Choice Cuts from the Ladies nigh class within b at \$1.75, 21/2--6 at \$2.00. Born March 18, 1840. its fine business blocks will in a few 'ers' tournament. forequarter of the Best of Beef and medium Capes Died Oct. 1, 1886. years extend to Olive street. Now to are still sold at very low prices. John J. Lawler of Westville was ar-These Shoes are made to our special order, and are absolutely perfect as to WEAR, STYLE and (The above is inscribed upon the **OZZONI'S** have this public nuisance permanently Wholesome Chucks, Shoulder, Round, and Cross Ribs at old prices. ested by Officer Philip Lautenbach of and Jackets in the nument erected to the memory of Dr that place yesterday afternoon and ingrafted into this great business thoroughfare is an outrage upon pro-Joseph Foote and family.) very pink of fashion. brought to police headquarters, charged FIT. 350 and 352 STATE STREET. priety and decency. Manifestly the place for such an institution is in with general breach of the peace. He COMPLEXION 7. treated his father roughly and the Goods about which See our Misses' and Chil-In memory of Morocco or Oak street, or in the neigh-borhood of its own element. But if by any sophistry of argument it is claimed neighbors complained to Patrolman Lautenbach. Late last evening Lawier Dutch Delft Blue MRS. ELIZABETH, dren's Tan Shoes before nothing is lacking, OWDER. NOT SALE. late wife of was released on bonds. you buy. Captain that to reclaim the tramp element they must be transplanted into new and bet-The congregation of St. Michael's R. Samuel Barnes, but everything 15 C. church (Italian) has divided into two A. B. GREENWOOD, who died ter surroundings, that system of reas-oning certainly should influence the FOR THE factions over the question of who shall complete from the Sept. 27, 1755, be pastor. Part of the people want their former pastor, Rev. Ms. Allusa, restor-773 CHAPEL STREET. in her 45 officials who have this matter in charge Dining Room, KNOX year. to secure the lot east of the church, as smallest stitch to the ed to them as pastor, while the bishe Closed evenings except Monday and Straw Sailer. Ladies favors the retention of the present pas-tor, Rev. Mr. Bectherini, who was apthe public have already expressed, and Saturday. establish their tramp house there where the whole work of reformation Breakfast Room, swellest style, these KNOX JOSHUA DAGGETT BARNES, pointed when Father Aulisa left for It. Fifth Ave. New York Died June 14, 1835, are taken and divided and redemption can be more completely aly a year ago. aged 11. or the Chamber. and easily carried on. Certainly it is a question when such a glaring nui-World Renowned Hats At the formal opening of the Yale law He took but what He gave, into four lots and school building to-night the members of Cease every sigh. And bless the hand that brought sance as this is thrust into the greatest the Yale corporation, the faculty of all the departments, the donors to the SEE THEM A thoroughfare of the city to be a repulse VERY PROPER. The Burgess Fur & Hat Co. marked down as Affliction nigh. to all passersby, whether it is entitled to the charitable consideration of the JOOK building fund, and the New Haven 749-751 Chapel Street. "THE SHOP." county bur will be present. Informal addresses will be made and some fine follows. PUBLIC. MR. JUSTUS BARNES. music rendered. To prevent misunder. (Only the foot stone can be found. This is highly ornamented with bor-FAIR HAVEN. Ladies' Silk, Cloth and standing we are requested to state that ladies are not expected to be present CHARLES P. THOM PSON They are yours for less ier tracing, but contains no date.) A pleasing entertainment was given Velvet Capes and Jackets at the law school reception this even n the Grand avenue Baptist church 60 Orange Street. Spencer.Matthews & Co. that were marked regularly ing. 9%. MEHITABLE, Wednesday evening, and the particithan cost. Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance, rector of St \$18.75 to \$25.00, NOW pants were enthusiastically received. Mark's church, New York, and Miss OILS, daughter of Miss Anna Way was heard in piano so-Ellen M. Coe of Winsted were united in Captain Gershom Austrian China Dinner Set, 191 marked to straight \$15.00. marriage in Winsted yesterday afterpieces, cost \$45.00, will sell for \$28,50. and Mehita. PAINTS. los, Miss Ada Gage and H.H.Nettleton bel Barns, died PFAFF noon by Rev. Richard Cobden, assistant Capes and Jackets that & SON. in vocal solos, flute solo by E. G. Woosrector of St. Mark's. The groom was born in 1826 and is a widower. He has Aug. 19, 1750, ter, Mrs. L. C. Goodrich in recitations, CHEMICALS. were marked regularly **主**气 in her 4 year. \$10.00 to \$15.00, NOW China Vase Lamps, banjo solo by William Bishop and the one grandchild. The bride is about MUSHROOMS, Misses Sage and Gage in a plano duct. thirty years younger than the groom 241 State Street 243 10. HOT HOUSE Miss Ida Waters, Mrs. L. C. Goodrich, Mrs. C. C. French, Miss Hattie Hitchand for fifteen years has been head H-2m In memory of marked straight \$8.98. Cheap at \$2.50, to close at \$1.55. NEW MAVEN,CT. brarian of the free library in New York. At one time she lived in Hart-TOMATOES, Captain SAMUEL BARNES, cock, Miss Nora Sage, C. C. Knowles and Master Stanley Carl interpreted the At one time she lived in Hart-HOT HOUSE Capes and Jackets that who departed this ford. CUCUMBERS. 10 Odd Plush life July ye 21., A. D., 1762 in the 57 dialouge, "In Want of a Servant," were marked regularly USED TILING FOR PLUMBING. an entertaining manner. Ice cream and CAPONS, CAPONS. The Gods in council formcake were served after the entertain-\$6,00 to \$8.75, NOW marked year of his age. Rockers, City Attorney Fox to Bring Suit for Violament, and a sale of home made candles, fancy and useful articles was held and Muscovy DUCKS Muscovy ed a plan All living by heaven's just decree, tion of City Ordinance. straight \$5.00. To beautify the feet of How great or wise so'er they be, Jeremiah W. Atwater is the object of juite a neat sum was netted to the La-Bargains at \$3,50, our price \$2.65. and 9 Church st. 152 Portsea st. For the first sin are doomed to die, Capes that were marked a vigorous campaign by the board of Nor can escape but here must lie. dies' Aid society, under whose auspice man, Extra fine Wakefield Carriages in the entertainment was held. The enterhealth on the charge of violating one And from their inspiraregularly, \$3.98, health on the charge of violating one of the city's ordinance. The rule in 1740, Capt. militia 1751.) NOW window, \$29.75. tainment committee consisted of Mrs. E. B. Warren, Mrs. Samuel Bishop, 2d, tion grew The "Korrect Shape," question requires that the plumbing of and Mrs. H. M. Gage, and the fancy work committee consisted of Mrs. Damarked straight \$2.25. **5** Piece Brocatelle Parlor every residence is to be of nothing but This ADVANCE MARKlead pipe throughout the building and vid Hanselpacker, Mrs. John W. Hill and Mrs. Bell Jacques. model true. REBECCA' Suit, \$27.50. to a distance of ten feet from it to the daughter of DOWN SALE begins Friday So strong and shapely oupull sidewalk. Mr. Atwater has in his dwel-ling house used tiling for his plumbing Captain Samuel Barnes, John J. Kelly and Miss Alice Graham, morning. These four lots of Capes and Jackets will be so Cheap at \$45. oungest daughter of William Grahan Burt did plan, and, it is alleged, has introduced plumbof 171 Saltonstall avenue, were married died Spring Lamb. And Ayres so cater to the 1757. Wednesday in St. Francis' church. Mizs Nellie Hyrnes was bridesmaid. Father ing of the same material into other res divided and arranged in the Frederick L. Averill idences and buildings he has construct BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE, man ed. The board of health has instructed 12. Mulholland's gift to the bride was a sil-Cloak Room as to make CUCUMBERS, IMPORTED SPLIT PEAS, That famous grew the In City Attorney Fox to bring suit against FI ver tea service. selections very easy. Mr. Atwater. Mr. Atwater says the plumbing is just as good as that rememory of MRS. ABAGAIL, Rev. E. C. Sage of the Grand avenue "Korrect Shape," MUSHROOMS, FRENCH PEAS. Complete Housefurnisher, Baptist church was expected home from Norma, IR., this week, but Mrs. Sage It is the great \$5 make. quired by the city ordinance. wife of Mr. Samuel Bassett, The city You want your pretty baby will make a test case of it and if suc-cessful it will require the plumbing in has received news that his mother' whose illness called him west, is much 755 to 763 Chapel Street. F. SHEIFFELE, JACOB H. AYERS who died Feb. 7, 1805, to look prettier than the many residences to be changed to comworse and his stay will be protracted 409 STATE STREET. prettiest, We'll help you. Open evenings, aged 78 years, ply with the city ordinance, BIA CHAPEL STREET, in consequence, an only 574 3