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# SIGNOR CRISPI RETURNED

UCCEEDS IN DEFEATING THE GREAT SOCIALIST, BARBATO.

the Prime Minister Has Also Been Returned From Other Districts-Ex-Prime Minister Giolitti Hus Also Been Elected to the Chamber of Deputies-socialists Made a Great Gain in Several States.

Rome, May 26, 6 p. m .- Elections for embers of the new chamber of depuies were held throughout Italy tolay. At this hour the results in only few districts are known. Keen Intert prevails, and the streets in the vici-Ity of the newspaper offices are crowd-Signor Bacciollo, minister of pubinstruction, has been re-elected from e third college. The other three Roan districts elect one supporter of the two radicals. Admiral orin, minister of marine, and Eignot minister of the treasury, are Signor Crispi, who th re-elected. ood in several districts, was returned second electrola college of Palmo, the district he formerly represent-I, defeating Barbato, a socialist, rently condemned by a military tribune.

ie prime minister was also returned one of the Naples districts and om Termino, Barbato, the socialist ove mentioned, was elected in the Riini district.

The returns at 5 p. m. show the elec on of 29 ministerialists and 25 others, I all shades of opposition. The rural ters largely supported the governent party, while the opposition reived their strongest support in the rge towns. Many re-ballots will be PHERTA

Marquis du Ridini was re-elected. 11:30 p.m.-Advices from the provinces w that great excitement over the reults prevails everywhere. The day sed without disorders, excepting an fray in Naples, in which three persons re wounded. The scrutiny of the bal-The returns thus far res continues. ved show that all the members of the binet have been re-elected. Signor ispi has been returned by several of electoral colleges, or districts, of cily, in which he stood as a candi-

Felice Cavalotti, the leader of the exme radicals, was defeated in Conteca, but was elected in Piaconza. The rialists seem to have gained several

London, May 26 .- A Rome dispatch ty at 10 o'clock the returns show the ection of 63 ministerialists and 55 ndidates of the opposition. Ex-Prime inister Giolitti has been re-elected d Signor Zanaradelli, ex-president of e chamber of deputies, in Isoa.

#### CONVENTION OF BAPTISTS.

ddent Referred to the Excellent Work That Had Been Done tratoga, May 26 .- In her greeting to

everal hundred persons present at opening meeting this afternoon at First Baptist church of the eight-

th annual anniversary of the Woen's Baptist Home Mission society, rs. J. N. Crouse of Chicago, the present, referred to the excellent work that i emanated from the previous anni- the representatives of the United Press,

ON THE BALL FIELD. DEATH ON CHURCH STEPS. Results of the Games in the Big League Yesterday. At St. Louis-The Washingtons playd like amateurs to-day. Breitenstein's

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ork was splendid and his support was good. Cartwright, Connor, Crooks and Miller made home runs. The score: St. Louis.....5 0 2 1 4 0 4 7 \*--33 Washington .0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 1--7 Hits-St. Louis 22, Washington 6, Erors-St. Louis 2, Washington 8, Bat

At Louisville-The Brooklyns made it three straight to-day through the ina-bility of the Louisvilles to hit Lucid. while Luby was easy for the visitors. The score:

Brooklyn ....2 5 0 0 0 0 3 1 \*-11 Louisville ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hlts-Brooklyn 17, Louisville 5. Er-ors-Brooklyn 0, Louisville 5. Batteres-Lucid and Grim; Berchers, Luby nd Zahne At Chicago-Umpire Murray's poor de-

isions, which gave Baltimore the game, aused the most violent objections on he part of both clubs, disgusted 14,000 pectators and resulted in Anson's beug sent to the bench in the eighth inning and fined \$25 for arguing with the impire. The score:

Chicago .....0 1 0 3 4 0 2 0 1-11 Baltimore ...0 3 3 0 1 1 2 1 1-12 Hits-Chicago 12, Baltimore 17. Erors-Chicago 4, Baltimore 1. Batterles -Terry and Moran; Hoffer, Gleason nd Robinson

on on wet grounds between showers. Cincinnati won. The score: Zincinnati ..1 0 0 0 3 1 2 0 \*- 7 Zieveland ...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3-4

and O'Connor.

It Was Well Done and She Sits High in the

yacht Valkyrie III. was successfully launched this morning. It was learned vesterday the yacht might be launched on the night tide. When it was found he water would be sufficiently high it

A squad of car enters were ready at the ship. The Valkyrle was lighted up from stem to stern. The

signal was given at 12:45 to lower away

a rush, and the cradle in which the sucht rested ran down to the and of the he cradle clear was soon finished, and

BROTHERS-IN-LAW.

teries-Breitenstein and Peltz; Stock-dale, Mullarkey and Maguire.

At Cincinnati-The last game of the present series was played this after-

Hits-Cincinnati 9, Cleveland 12, Erors-Cincinnati 0, Cleveland 4, Bateries-Rheins and Merritt; Wallace

# LAUNUH OF THE VALKYRIE.

Water. Glasgow, May 26 -Lord Dunraven's

was decided that the launching should take place on the top of the flood. The eporter of the United Press arrived at Patrick shortly before midnight and aund Henderson's yard lighted up brilinptly.

and the yacht moved slowly down towards the watter. The lowering wa ontinued a few feet at a time until 10:80 , m. At 1:45 the chaim was let go with

IIp, where the water reached the boat's bilge. Here the yacht was allowed to remain while the tide rose. At 2:05 H was top high water and daylight was just breaking. The work of breaking

WAS MADE A DUELING GROUND BY George Montgomery and Archibald Biley,

Both Moving in High Society, Attacked Each Other With Revolvers-When They Met Each Began Firing and Kept it Up Until One Was Dead and the Other Dying. Versailles Ky., May 26 .- At noon today the steps of the Troy Presbyterian church, seven miles south of here, were converted into a duelling ground.

George B. Montgomery killing his brother-in-law, Archibald Riley, and being himself mortally wounded by Riley, The murder was the culmination of a sensation that upset high society in the blue grass section three years ago,

when it was said Riley seduced Montgomery's sister and fied from the Missizeioni. He was brought back at the point of a pistol and forced to marry the girl. He immediately deserted her,

and dld not return to these parts until recently. Both men attended church to-day. There was a large congregation pres-

ent, the church having the most cultured and aristocratic membership in the state. Both men began firing and continued firing until one was dead and the other dying. The congregation be-came panic stricken at once, and the

wildest excitement resulted. Scores of ladies fainted, and many vere badly trampled. The thing was lone so quickly that no one thought of Interfering. Both men were astonish ingly cool. Neither is known to have said a word before firing. After firing

the last shot Montgomery turned to the bystanders, and said: "Gentlemen, I hated to do this, but was compelled to. My conscience

low easy. Riley was thirty years old. Montgomery was twenty-nine, and unmarried. It is claimed that Riley had threatened Montgomery's life, and both men had been carrying pistols for each other.

#### Her Baw Was Damaged.

Southampton, May 26 .- The steamer Arundo arrived here to-day with her ow damaged. She reports that she was the steamer Monton, injuring her so hadly that she sank. Two of the Monton's crew were drowned.

Will Work Ten Hours. Susquehanna, Pa., May 26 .- For th first time in two years the extensive

comotive shops here and all the shops in the New York, Lake Erie and Westtern system will bereafter and until further notice be in operation ten hours per day.

#### Grand Jury In Session.

Danville, Ill., May 36 .- It is extremely loubtful if any of the mob which lynched Halls and Royce here early yester at 2:15 o'clock the Valkvrie was afloat There was no cheering or excitement day morning will be punished. Though as the yacht took the water. The place was almost deserted of visitors. impossible to find any one who can iden-Be sides Designer Watson, the workmen tify them. The coroner's jury last night returned a verdict to the effect that long way toward more firmly coment

Five Members of the French Despatch Boat Were Killed. Paris, May 26 .- M. Chautempts, minster of the colonies, has received a cable

FIGHTING WAS SEVERE.

AILY IN CONN.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1895.

lispatch from the governor of French Gulana reporting severe fighting. The dispatch narrates that some Brazilian adventurers captured and robbed a Frenchman named Trajane, a settler n the boundary.

DAILY

Other Frenchmen had been similarly reated, and consequently the governor ent the dispatch vessel Bengalian and number of marines to restore order. When the vessel reached Mapa, fifteen boat loads of marines went up the river fifteen miles. Captain Lunier and some of the men landed and the captain, carrying a flag of true, pro eeded with a bugler and a sergeant oward the village where Trajane was held intending to demand his release. When they came into the presence of the chief, Cabral, the latter treacherously fired at Captain Lunier and or lered his followers to shoot the French-

man A general fusilade was opened on them from all the houses in the vilnge. Lieutenant Destoux, hearing the

firing hurried to the village from the river with a company, and a conflict followed which lasted two hours. Cabral and sixty of his followers were kill-

The French lost five killed, including Captain Lunier, and twenty wounded. The dead and wounded were taken to the Benglian, which then resurned to Cayonne, where the dead were buried with military honors. M. Chautempts is now conferring by cable with the governor regarding the measures to be were offended in Him. But Josus said

Brought Back to Bridgeport.

# Bridgeport, May 26 .- Dr. Otto Hen-

#### Cars Collide in Hartford.

Hartford., May 26 .- There was a co ision of two electric cars on the Man-

chester line at a grade at what is known as Fog Hollow, near Manchester, at 7 s'clock this evening. The two cars were going in the same direction, the first being in charge of Motorman Cummings and the second of Motorman Eagan n collision in the English channel with Cummings stopped his car on the grade epirit, o receive a passenger. Eagan was unable to stop his car quick enough and the second car crashed into the first car. The passengers of both cars were badly shaken up. It is reported that a man had his leg broken and that a wo-

man was badly injured.

#### THERE WILL BE NO LINES. Arrangements at Chicago to Seceive Union

and Sonthern Army Veterans. Chicago, May 26 .- The dedication

he Confederate monument at Oakwood emetery on May 30 will bring to Chiago the most distinguished assemblage of officers of both the Union and Southern armies that has ever gathered in aind more in this convention than that the west. The citizens have made am day morning will be punished. Though ple assumptions for their epterialn-none of the lynchers were masked, it is ment, one feature of which will be a reception and reunion, which will go a eed.

THE CONFERENCE SERMON. The work of altruistlo reform is to atop ELOOUENT DISCOURSE BY REF. DR the processes which are making abnor T. T. MUNGER YESTERDAY. mal men in society.

mon Preached Before the Conference o Charities and Corrections-A Prophet Hath Honor Save in His Own Country-

The Principle of Altruism Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger preached the onference sermon before the National Ionference of Charities and Corrections in the United church yesterday mornng before a very large congregation. His discourse was one of deep interes and was most impressive to all wh listened to it. Rev. Professor Blackman of the Yale Divinity school and Rev. Mr. Miles, the assistant paster, were in the pulpit with Dr. Munger. The altar was very prettily decorated with dog wood blossoms.

The preacher took the theme of his iscourse from the account of Jesus' reurn to Nazareth, told in the 13th chap-

Prayer was offered by Dr. Smith, and Professor Richards then read a paper ter of Matthew, verses 54-58; "And when He was come into His own councation, Industry and Philanthropy.' Mr. Richards said that it is no longe try. He taught them in their synagogue, incomuch that they were astonished ler the old apprentice system, as the and said. 'Whence bath this Man this principle of the system is out of harwisdom and these mighty works? Is not this the carpenter's son? Is no causes are found to a great exten His mother called Mary, and His n the industrial and social changes in brothron James, and Joseph and Superthe last century. The youth was for-merly bound to the master workman and Judas? And His sisters, are they for a certain number of years by an not all with us? Whence then hat: ndenture. The custom became preva ent during the middle ages and the were offended in Him. But Jesus said term of apprenticeship varied from two unto them, 'A prophet is not without honor, save in His own country, and in His own house.' And He did not many usually in the household and the owner was called the master craftsman and nighty works there because of their worked with the apprentices. The in mbelief

troduction of steam did away with all of this and the shop changed from Dr. Munger spoke in part as follows: "When Christ came back to Nazareth the household to a separate site. The after His long solourn away, the people employer no longer works among the ere astonished at His wisdom and His men, but controls them from his office nighty works. The wonder was to As a result of this the youths are auch for them and they stumbled late first put on trivial work to work up as ncredulity. A prophet at home was in unheard of thing. Jesus was not best they may, left by observation or from the good nature of their fellow urprised at this, however. But it was workmain It is not the aim of trade indoubtedly a great hindrance to His schools to turn out finished men. Skill vork that He was too well known. It must come by practice. The schools was a limitation He had to suffer. But only teach the principles. The great He would not make himself extraordiproblem in training schools is to teach sary. It was contrary to His concep the methods without taking the time tion of Himself. He made His lift when the boy must labor for money mong men conspicuous by purity in Young men between the ages of sever fidelity to duty and excelle een and twenty-five learn most rapidly in conduct. What a loss it was to the In most schools candidates for admispeople of Nazareth that they could no ion are required to pass a rigid men believe in Jesus when He came back to tal and physical examination. them. He had discovered a new work principal things taught are wood work ing, building and machine work, with

nto which He was ready to welcom them as citizens, but they were no able to accept the good things He of lered to them. Jesus was always governed by

rofound logic. He saw in nature xpression of God working in eternity n human society a divine order. He realized in His sonship the divine fatherhood. This is what the people of Nazareth missed, because brough by one of their own citizens-the king om of God brought near and missed. "There is nothing we need to keep in

very social truth brought to light mus teach the American boy to become a elf-respecting workman. instantly be tested in some practical "Christ treated man as an

of an Institution." He said that the because He is an individual whole,

sentury.

### THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

Courier.

LAST EVENING'S SESSION.

The Conference of Charities and Cor-

sctions was continued last evening by

meeting in United church, at which

meeting began the audience was enter

students from Hampton. On the pist

form were Rev. Dr. Smith of St. Paul

and Education; Mr. Percy Alden

East London; Dr. Munger; Churles W

Birtwell, general secretary of the Bos-

on Children's Ald society; Professor

Charles R, Richards, director of the

lepartment of science and technology.

Pratt institute, N. Y.; and Walter

Primary school in Monson,

Wheeler, superintendent of the State

m "Trade Schools, Their Place in Edu

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nony with the spirit of to-day.

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he topic of discussion was:

Saving Work."

# most welcome intrusion—is an indica-tion that many more are trying to apply altruistic principles to society.

GRAVES WILL BE DECORATED BY GRAND ARMY VETERANS.

Ceremonies Will be in Charge of Admiral Foote Post-Public Exercises Will be Held at the Grand Opera House Wednesday Evening-No Parade to be Held. Next Thursday will be Memorial day.

and although there will be no street parade of the Grand Army and the sevtained by the singing of a quartet of eral military organizations of the city, still the day will be appropriately cele-Minn, who is president of the Pan-American Congress of Philanthropy brated, and the graves of the dead soldiers in the several cemeteries of London, Eng., who is connected with the Manufield University settlement in the city decorated with flowers at the ands of the survivors of the war.

Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., will hold specially appropriate services at the grave of Admiral Foote in Grove street cemetery on the morning of Memorial day. These services will be in charge of the junior vice commander of the past, C. B. Foster. The members of the post will assemble at the post rooms at 9:30 o'clock for the purpose of decorating the graves of the dead soldiers and sailors in the several cemeteries, which will take place promptly at 11 o'clock.

The Gideon Welles Naval battalion has decided to assist in decorating the graves at the East Haven cemetery, and the battalion will meet at the corner of Church and Chapel streets at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Special cass have been secured for the use of the battalion to transport them to and from East Haven.

The decoration ceremonies in the several cemeteries will be in charge of members of Admiral Foote post. Those at Evergreen cemetery will be under the supervision of Senior Vice Commander T. E. Bennett, at St. Bernard's ceretery. They will be in charge of Commander William Holmes of Henry C. Merwin post, and at the Union cemetery in Fair Haven Colonel William E. Morgan will be in charge. H. F. Me-Cullom will have charge of the musical nortion of the services, and the Boys' Brigade of the East Pearl street M. E. church will act as an escort to Colonel Morgan's veterans and will take part in the services. One feature of the ceremonies will be the singing by a chorus from the Boys' Brigade of the selection, "Blessed be the Ground." The services at Westville cemetery will be conduct-ed by Commander M. E. Terrell, and at the East Haven cemetery by Comrade W. H. Robinson.

Public services commemorative of Memorial day will be held in the Grand opera house Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A fine program has been arattention to the pupil's inclination. The ranged, and it is expected that a large amiliar one in Europe for the past audience will be in attendance. The ex-ercises will be under the auspices of prosperous in Germany, France, Austhe several military organizations the city.

ria and Belgium, where there are sep-The residents of the city are earnestly trate schools to beach work in each craft, and the course usually occupie requested to contribute flowers to used for decorating the graves. Major P. Maher is chairman of the committee seven years. In America the short practical method is used of getting men itted for work as soon as possible on flowers, and requests that citizens having flowers to donate will leave them at Admiral Foote post hall or at This is most economical for the pupil. ome an industrial mecessity and will the school houses of the city. Major Maher will also send for flowers if anyone sends him a postal card with that

Mr. Wheeler spoke on the "Problems request. Flowers for the Fair Haven cemetery should be left at Crawford's superintendent of charitable institure, corner of Grand avenue and East Pearl street. Next Sunday evening Admiral Foote post will attend services atthe City Mission hall.

# taken. or bigamy and deserting his wives, was

## dight, the physician who is wanted here

o-night brought here from Lorain, O. where he was arrested. He is locekd up here at the station.

rsaries held here, and said that they three spectators on the railway and Halls and Royce came to their death re the most profitable ones ever about twenty on the ferry wharf no

Mrs. William M. Isaacs of New York oke at length on "The Heathen at me," and urged greater work along at line. She said the women of tooccupied a position unparalleled in history of the world and were be ning more powerful every day.

The immigration question was considand the landing in America durthe past year of 25,513 persons who ld neither read nor write was disad This speaker referred to the

oduction into homes of so-called nionable literature and its immoral the yard. A new boom is being made of steel, clad on the outside with wood. uences, and the Sunday secular rspapers, and declared that the pubation of the latter should be abolishboom of Oregon pine had been made

out the idea of using steel occurred to Irs. M. H. Ehlers of Philadelphia Mr. Watson two wiseks ago and the ke on "Women's Place in Home Misidea was adopted. The platers are now setting the plates for this boom.

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regular business of the society be taken up to-morrow.

#### Against Sunday Ball Playing

oledo, May 27,-An effort is being ie to prevent Sunday hall playing pastors' union has taken up the els against hte game and an or nce prohibiting Sunday games will introduced Monday night.

#### Yellow Fever Not Virulent.

Fashington, May 27 .- Surgeon Gen Wyman of the marine hospital has ived a report from Dr. Burgess, intion service at Havana. The report es that since Dr. Wyman's recent to Havana additional statistics of progress of yellow fever on the id of Cuba have been secured by Burgess. These show that the disis not increasing in virulence of nt. This report is viewed with great faction by the officials of the mahospital service.

#### Cholera Has Broken Out.

lin, May 26.-The Lokal Anzeiger shes a dispatch from Gracow which that cholera has broken out in and extensive measures have taken to prevent the disease from ing the frontier.

#### Clergyman Favors War.

ndon, May 26 .- In the course of his on delivered in the City Temple Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D., said he ot attended the meetings it protest against the Armenian ges for the reason that these meet ould not come to anything. time for action, he declared, and nly action to be taken was a war ast Turkey. Such a war would be ost rightcous one the world had known.

ne saw the launching of the craft of which so much is expected. The night was perfect for putting the vacht in the water. There was scarce y a breath of wind. There was no moon but the vard was so effectively lighted that all the proceedings could

e easily seen. Manager William H. Van Buren wa The new yacht slits high in the water alled to Philadelphia last evening by howing a good piece of her black he news of the death of his sister, Mrs. tom. She looks to be right for holding her head nicely up.

kyrie Sunday. It states that the boat's

all area will be 14,000 square feet and

keel, with a great rake on the

which meets in London in 1896.

Her mast will be nearly 160 fleet high.

Endorsed the Manifesto.

Morris Park Owner Dead.

The Report Is Denied.

New York, May 26 .- The manifeste

Captain Heckman of that place. had been ill for a number of years A tug was in waiting to take the She leaves a son and one sister. boat to her dock at once for the stepping of her mast, which les ready

found.

#### Had Been Sick Some Time.

Died in Philadelphia.

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For

Newburyport, Mass., May 26 .- Mrs Louise Parrons Hopkins died at her home in this city to-day. She had been sick for some time, but her illness was not considered serious. She was a wo man of much literary ability. were no ladies present at the years she was supervisor of schools in launching and there was no christening Boston, and she had considerable repuperemonies. The Daily News says that tation as a lecturer. She leaves a hussamue of persons visited the Val-

### hand, two sons and two daughters. National Bank Assigned.

she is the prettiest yacht that ever left the Clyde. She has a deep, sharp San Antonio, Tex., May 26 - The Fifth tary one. ecently issued by the International

Will Advance Wages.

Labor party of England, of which Chicago, May 26 .- The Consolidated Kier Hardie is president and Tom Mann, secretary, to the socalists of the world, was indorsed by the cen-Wire and Nall company, operating mills at Lockport and Jollet, Ill., St. Louis, jabor confederation here to-day and Allentown and Pittsburg, Pa., has and it was decided to send a delegate notified its employes that their wages to the iternational socialist congress, will be advanced 10 per cent, on June 1. Including those whose pay has been raised already 6,000 workers in the five big mills of the company will enjoy this New York, May 26.-J. Morris, widely effect of better times and business prosknown through his connection with the pects. Notices come from the mills that turf and as the owner of Morris Park after June I wire nalls will be sold or Westchester county, died on his ranch mear Kerrville, Tex., at 6 o'clock the basis of 1.15. Dealers believe a fur--night. H was fifty-sight years old

He was noted for many deeds of charagreement stronger than any existing or several years. Jobbing prices of wire nails have jumped 10 cents during London, May 26 .- A dispatch to the the past week.

#### Dillon Demands Home Rule.

Liverpool, May 26 .- Speaking in this ity to-day John Dillon, the well known Irish leader, said that the Irish parliamentary party had made unceasing efforts to secure the release of the Irish political prisoners. He declared that the Irishmen should not vote for the liberal candidates at the general elec-

to be displayed nightly.

ing the fraternal bonds of the north and south. by being hanged with ropes in the hands

In that reunion there will be m of unknown men. The grand jury is in north, no south, but pure American ession and the matter will be brought entiment and patriotism under the o its attention, but there is scarcely a stars and stripes. There is to be no probability that any indictments will be display of the Confederate colors, Al-

ready a carload of flowers, trees, plants noeses and magnolias for decorating

purposes have been started from Sav womah. Shimments will be made from Atlanta, Pensacola and elsewhere in the south.

#### Germany Will be Solid.

Friedrichsruhe, May 26 .- Replying to a deputation that visited him from Hol. stein Prince Bismarck said with age and infirmity he would avoid the reception of national demonstrations, it were not necessary to fortify that feeling by practices, but that he had always enjoyed these national displays. He declared that since 1848 two ques tions that troubled the German mindthe Schleswig-Holstein question and that of the German fleet. Both were inseperably interwoven. Germans must

be thankful that the Danes by their arogance roused German oppositio the climax of solving the Holstein ourpose. question, and the entire German ques ion, Prince Blsmarck expressed him self as being in favor of building cruis ers rather than a large number of ironand warships. In conclusion he de clared it can now be said that Germany would never again be divided,

REALISM IN ART.

#### The Grand Coming Entertainment of the Governor's Foot Guard.

Under the title of "Realism in Art' of the kingdom of God." an exhibition of tableau vivants representing adventures and achievements of Americans will be given by the Second company, Governor's Foot Guard, at the Hyperion theater on June 6, 7

The assignment of characters has does great harm. What is more melanbeen made, but it is proposed to keep them secret until the performance is One scene to which particular atten-

tion is being paid is that of bold Captain Arnold when he made a demand for the keys to the powder house just prior to the Foot Guard's departure for

Bunker Hill. This scene will present the old green as it was in those days not to be regenerated there would b and one result of this production will little heart left to deliberate over the be to revive interest in New Haven's evils of the world. The second sugges early history. ion is the pressing of the altruistic There will be Puritan maidens and principle into the fullest possible use British lords personated by young la-The time is coming when the higher truths are to be of greater service dies and young gentlemen well known in society. One of the features of the exhibition will be a tableau vivant the world. A broader altruism, God and duty, these are the signs of the juadrille, and there is little doubt that

You cannot treat the physical apart tions have three difficult problems confrontling them: The choice of officer, the monotony of school life and the from the ethical. There is not the slightest value in any charitable action inless done for the moral walfare of personal relations of the superintend those helped. Many people try to reent and pupils. Boys and girls generdeem the slums by introducing order ally come to the institutions without and cleantiness. This is impossible. any training. Order, attention and ap "There is a great deal of power wait plication are the three chief principles of this instruction of such chiling for development at the hands of those working for the good of man-kind. The development of new forces dren. Care must be taken lest the system becomes the end and not a is one of the most striking features of means to an end. If there is magic in the day. It may not have occurred to a word for boys, it is in the word to-

morrow. Deversify their work. many of us that just as in the earth be reath us is stored undeveloped forces intimacy of boys and superintendent the moral world holds forces ye must depend upon circumstances hidden. There is also a vast amount Great possibilities of good are opened up in the work for a conscientious of encouragement lodged in the truth the divine sovereignty. I use

word rather in a dynamical than h Mr Birtwell then spoke on "The Fua theological sense. It is now a fac ture of Preventive Work," and said the of science as well established as graviworker in this field must get the right tation or chemical affinity. The whol attitude toward his work. He cannot rder of the world is founded on Ged put too much of himself into it. Let The same power that lifted the con people learn to love with in charity tinents out of the water is lifting manand know the little things which it kind up from chaos to order, from simis sometimes now thought best to keep plicity to complexity, from life to morquiet. The Prince of Wales in a speech The significance of this progress on the subject some time ago said: les in the fact that it has been going t is preventable, why not prevent it?" in from the beginning-one plan, one and the hope is that future preventive work will prevent. Mr. Alden was then

asked to say a few words of the work in "Man will not become a different kind of being. The type will not change, but will develop. The day is fast com-England, and told of the evils of child asurance in England. He says that in the squalid quarter of London known as East London five children die to ng-and your society is a sign of itwhen love, the scientific altruism, will one in West London, and thought it would be a good idea for employers play as large a part in society as selfishness has in the past. It is as true as that God is Himself. of children to keep them registered and

"Professor Harris, the venerable theo see that they go to school in the even ing. In a strike of working girls in logian, whom we all know and revere and at whose feet we sid, said to me London a short time ago it was learned esterday: "This convention is a part that only 20 per cent, of the striking girls could read and write. Mr. Alden closed by wishing all success to those Then we must never lose sight of engaged in charitable work in America.

the ideal, but must realize that it lies afar off and at the end of things. DOINGS AT SATURDAY'S SESSIONS. Goethe says that greatness depends on knowing one's limitations. An idealis of Charities and Correction, twentywho will have everything or nothing second session, began Saturday morn-

choly than the history of the temper nce cause for the last fifty years Opinion has been divided, and the sa oon still holds the field and will until

there is union. I know of no better rule than to keep one's eye on the idea. and do the best we can in a practical way. But we can rest confident in the eality of the ideal. If the world were

feature of his address was his remarks regarding the proposed reformatory prison in this state, the bill for which has been favorably reported on to the egislature. The real obstacle in the way was the cost involved. Every ody seemed to think the project a good and worthy one. It is possible, how ever, that the chance of obtaining re-

times we see in the sky. Your convenhe "standing room only" sign will have tion that has broken in on our studies, trades and industries-a blessed and Full State Ticket Nominated.

Boston, May 26 .- The socialist labor party held a state convention to-day and mominated a full state ticket, including M. G. Ruther of Holyoke for governor, and P. F. O'Neill of Roxbury for lieutemant governor.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The contract for the construction of the Phelps memorial gateway and building on the Yale campus between Welch and Lawrence halls has been awarded to Grant & Chatfield, the building firm of this city. The building will cost about \$100,000.

Owing to the warm weather yesterday there was a large number of persons at Savin Rock and the cars of the Winchester avenue road were crowded with passengers during the afternoon. Landrigan's band gave the first same concert of the season at Railroad grove yesterday afternoon, which was much anjoyed by the large crowd present.

The city hall clock failed to show its face last evening and many citizens were unable in consequence to regulate their waitches, etc. This cause of the darkness was that the electric light machinery failed to work and in consequence the clock was obliged to hide its face from the passersby.

Patrolman William R. Currain was presented by his wife Saturday night with twin boys. Shortly after birth one of the twins died, but the other apparently perfectly healthy and vigorous. The mother and the other boy are doing well.

William P. Weaver, local agent for he Columbia bloycle, presented Sergeant Cowles with a check for \$50 from he Columbia Bicycle company Saturday afternoon as a reward for his recovering a Columbia bloycle, which was stolen from Leroy McKim, a Yale ophomore, last April, by young Roberts, who was sent to the reform school for the thieft.

A large, fine dog was capering in front of the trolley cars on State street. near Pearl street, early Saturday evening, barking, when he was suddenly run over and terribly mutilated. He was taken to the sidewalk by some kind friend, where he was put out of his misery by an officer.

A vocal and instrumental concert by the famous De Moss family, with their orty-one musical instruments, will be given at the Grace M. E. church this (Monday) evening. During the past twenty-three years the De Moss lyrid bards have appeared with success in all parts of the Union.

ief, through the institution, for the county jails, which are in some in-(Continued on Second Page.)

The active work of the conference

ing with the meeting held in Alumni

hall. The president, Robert Treat

Paine of Boston, presided. Prayer was

offered by Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth of

this city, after which reports from

states were made. Prof. McCook of

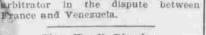
Hartford responded for Connecticut. A

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ther advance will follow, for it is reparted that the barbed wire and wir nail-makers have concluded a protective

Central News from Paris denies the reort that the United States will act as



There Was No Disorder. Parts, May 26 .- The annual commun-

ist display was made to-day in Pere la Chaise. There was no disorder. The police cleared the cemetery when Deputy Vaillant attempted to address the



tion unless home rule was placed at the forefront of their program,

National bank assigned yesterday Arrangements have been made with the Alamo National bank to pay all de positors. The assignment was a volun

| 2  |   | NEW HAVEN MO.   | RNING JOURNAL AND CO   | URIER, MONDAY, MAY 2   | 7,1895.  | Contraction of the local data  |
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| Miscellaueous.   | Laundries.  | THE CONFERENCE DESERVIT   |  | A large number of Baptists will at-  |  | Miscellandous.   |
| Furs Stored,   | DO YOU WANT   | (Continued from First Page.)  | Professor Franklin H. Glddings of New<br>York began the exercises, he reading a<br>paper on the subject "Is the Term 'So-        | to be held at Saratoga this week. A special train will leave this city to-day.   | om nomponntono.  | WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN   |
|  | Your Carpets Brightened,  | stances so crowded as to threaten to re-<br>quire extensive enlargements, may help<br>overcome this difficulty. It seems to   | cial Classes' a Scientific Category." The<br>paper was a scientific essay and drew<br>forth applause from the audience.          | Most of the ministers will also at-  | The best for Drivewaya, Cellar and Shop<br>Floors, Copings, and all kinds of   | ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.   |
| Insured and Repaired, at moderate cost.  | The Moths Killed, and the Dust  | by the overcome this difficulty, it seems to<br>have been demonstrated, also, that,<br>apart from the plant, the weekly cost<br>of such institution as the one at El- | . The paper on the "Elberheid System,<br>by Dr. C. R. Henderson of Chicago, was<br>read by title only.                           | St. Paul's Guild.<br>St. Pau's guild holds its last meeting  |  | Solicitor of PATENTS Examiner U.S. PATE  |
| Trunks and Suit  | WE CAN DO IT.   | mira is below that of our jails and<br>almshouses and workhouses, where the   | Professor E. R. L. Gould of Ball-<br>more spoke upon "The Statistical Study<br>of Hereditary Criminality." In con-               | television of the set of the set of the set  | a D DODTNIGON & GO   | OFFICES:   |
| Constraints of the second s          | Of the finest qualities cleaned without<br>injury-We are especially fitted  | largely designed now spend a great<br>part of their time.   | sonally I regret that the study of hered-  |  | D. D. RUDINSUN & UU.,<br>mysutt 442 STATE STREET.  | New Haven, Springfield.<br>70 CHURCH ST. SIT MAIN S  |
| A Specialty.   | up for this work.<br>Dyeing and Cleaning  | our legislature, and the new law for-<br>bidding the admission to suffrage of   | extreme difficulties. Were we able to<br>get clearer apprehensions of the real<br>facts and views which now pass for             | ALMACHEL   | Sale of Miss A. V. Byrnes'   |  |
|  |   | spoken of, and regret was expressed<br>at the non-passage of the proposed   | scientific world, in all probability be<br>labeled morbid and sentimental. There<br>is great danger in emphasizing heredity      |  | Stock of Millinery   | YOU CAN ADD MUC  |
| Are ready, at  | Laundering  | on three convictions for any jail offense<br>within twelve consecutive months, and  | and by contrast minimizing the influ-<br>ences of environment and individual<br>responsibility. Consequences doubly              | STALBRAND  | At 1132 CHAPEL STREET,   | To your happiness in this life<br>by using   |
| Friend E. Brooks,<br>795 CHAPEL STREET.  | Of Shirts, Collars, Cuffa, Underclothing,<br>THE FORSYTH CO.,   | on repetition, permanent disfranchise-  | unfortunate must ensue, Individual<br>stamina will be weakened and society   | COTTE  | 2d door above York.<br>The large and select stock of Millinery<br>recently purchased in New York by Miss<br>A. V. Hyrnes will be sold regardless of  | "WAXINE,"  |
|  | OFFICES-978 CHAPEL STREET,  | franchised for petty thefts-as, in a recent instance, of a chicken-because  | made to feel less keenly the duty of re-<br>forming environment. It is not a bet-<br>ter to postulate the widest range of        |  | THE ADMINISTRATRIX.  | clean by one or two applications   |
| YES!   | 28 BROADWAY,<br>STATE, LAWRENCE AND   | spend the greater part of their time in<br>jail for drunkenness and licentiousness  | free choice than to preach the doctrine<br>of a fattered will and so elevate crimin-<br>ality and a propidatory sacrifice.       | FINEST GROWN   | Mrs. Gamble will personally superin-<br>tend all orders and will appreciate a call<br>from her sister's friends and her own.   | try it and be happy. For sale by<br>THOMPSON & BELDEN  |
| Everybody is eating those delicious  | MECHANIC STREETS.<br>Telephone 554-3 and 3  | voting with even greater regularity<br>than the average well behaved citizen.   | SOCIOLOGICAL INSTRUCTION, ITS<br>FEASIBILITY AND PROBABLE  | Philadelphia Dental Rooms,<br>781 Chapel Street.   |  | 396-398 State Street.  |
| MARYLAND BISCUIT,<br>Fresh daily, only 10c, per doz.   | COMPRESSED AIR  | Not that they care for politics more,<br>but because they find greater profit in<br>it.   |  | DEST OF THE OF   | EARLE &  | <b>NOZZONI'</b>  |
| RIPE PINES.  | Carpet Cleaning Works.  | The pauper laws of the state are much<br>in need of revision; and the tramp laws,<br>largely through the withdrawal of the  | read a paper on "Sociological Instruc-<br>tion in Schools and Colleges; Its Feas-<br>ibiliay and Probable Results." In the       | RUBBER BASE, \$8.00<br>A Good Set at \$5.00.   | SEYMOUR,   | COMPLEXION   |
| NEW TAMARINDS.<br>DELICATESSEN:<br>Swiss Cheese, Ham, Tongue, Corn-  | Proprietora,<br>106 Court St., New Haven, Ct.   | forced. A bill providing for an unpaid  | course of his remarks he said: "It seems incredible that in a democracy,   | pain by the use of our Vital-<br>ized Air, made fresh at our offloo.   | SOLICITORS OF  | OWDER, Brory   |
| ed Beef and Bologna.<br>E. E. NICHOLS, 378 State St.   | Furniture, Etc.   | remedies, has been rejected on the un-  | tics an unnecessary subject for instruc-<br>tion, and that schools supported by the  | Teeth Extracted, 256.<br>Vitalized Air, 50c.<br>Office Open at All Hours.  | American and Foreign   |  |
| Telephone 052-2.   |   | The county homes, or most of them,  | state should not mention the art or the<br>duties of citizenship. Dishonest and<br>bungling political action is an enviable      | L.D.D. MONKS, D.D.S., Manager.   | DATENTO  | Good Advice : "Weigh Your Bread  |
| The People of New Haven<br>Need not now feel obliged to go to the  | A STATISTICS INCOMPANY  | homes of the kind is few.<br>The few charity organization societies   | result. So important a social institu-<br>tion as the family is seldom mentioned<br>even in colleges, apparently not be-         | Look in Our  | TAIENIO,   | STATES OF  |
| Litchfield Hills to get Pure Milk Cream<br>Butter, Eggs, for they can now get<br>them here right in the city at No. 2    | COLUMN STREET   | in the state seem to be in a condition<br>of fair vigor and are evidently doing<br>an educational work of steady increas-   | telligence or practical wisdom on the<br>subject. And in all these matters so  | 2015 THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPANTI OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DE | 868 Chapel Street,   | 1166   |
| Whitney avenue, received fresh every<br>morning, and arrangements can be<br>made to have it delivered every day at       | Contraction Contraction   | ing magnitude and efficiency. So far as<br>I know, only one new one has been or-<br>ganized within the past two years.  | profoundly concerning human welfare,<br>change is impending or in progress; the<br>spell of tradition is broken. But all         | DIIOM MILITIOMS  | NEW HAVEN, CONN.   |  |
| their homes.<br>The Goshen Creamery Butter is just<br>fine, having a nice flavor and taste                               | 1 Siller  | The woman's relief corps of the<br>Grand Army of the Ropublic may per-  | this means that there is perhaps abso-<br>lute need of greater intelligence and  | For Bargains   |  |  |
| which can only be obtained from grass.<br>We have it fresh from the creamery   | AND AND   | more earnest and active of our organiz-<br>ed charities.  | conscious direction of society. How-   | A lot of Funcy Decorated Indi-   | SECOND-HAND.   |  |
| three times a week and are selling it at<br>popular prices. Every pound warrant-<br>ed. Also first quality of Groceries, | CHRONE CHRONE   | Hartford under the care of the Society  | trol of social evolution by reason and<br>human effort, a study of society can-<br>not but convince us that changes must         | they last.   | CAMERAS  | FTHE Cheapest and Best Bread in the City   |
| California Oranges, and Dried Fruits<br>for pies, and Native Potatoes that are<br>extra fine for the table.              | an alland   | stinion in the starts in hotoming month   | bé slow to be either wholesome or per-<br>manent, and that effort spent on merely<br>proximate causes is ineffectual. These      | 100 feet 15c   | 1 6ix8; Waterbury Outfit \$12.00;<br>list price \$20.00.   | THE Cheapest and neet Bread can be that<br>The fact, no better Bread can be inal<br>"Facts are stubborn things," and beyond<br>onestion FERRY'S BREAD is the PEOPLI<br>FAVORITE. One 2 ib load 7 cents, two 2<br>loaves 13 cents, 4 loaves for 35 cents. No wo<br>der that crowds Bock to<br>FERRY'S STORE, 45-50 Church street. |
| Call at the store or telephone 221-2<br>and your order will receive prompt at-<br>tention. The People's Servant,         | The Gelebrated Whitney Baby Carriage  | and more intelligently concerned to<br>find some improved treatment of that   | conclusions are not agreeable to those,<br>who organize crusades. It is one of<br>the painful incidents of science that          | 130 piece Dinner Set,  |  |  |
| E. H. CLARK.   | We have the complete large line of Spring<br>styles in stock ; best values ever shown.<br>Prices ranging from \$5,00 to \$5,00. | occasion of the greater part of our<br>crime, poverty and deterioration both  | the student is so often called upon to<br>part company with the reformer. The<br>fervid appeals and enchusizetic chara-          | GOLD TRIMMED,  | list price \$82,50,<br>2 No. 2 Kodaks \$20,00;<br>list price \$82,60,  | boring towns.  |
| Washburn Crosby Co.  | STAHL & HEGEL,<br>8, 10, 12 Church Street.  | enness.   | pionship by which he seeks to enlist<br>men into a grand reforming mob grate<br>harshiy on the ears of one who seen              | A Fine Ranquet Lamp  | 1 3x5 Knack Camera \$12.00;<br>list price \$15.00.<br>1 4x5 Premo Camera \$22.50;  | LININGS.   |
|  | H. F. BLOGG & BRO.,<br>Cash or Credit   | Boards of Charities," was taken up and<br>the report of the standing committee<br>on state boards of public charities was   | the difficulties of bettering society while<br>the other sees only its desirability. Af-<br>ter n few vain attempts to inoculate | Gold Plated, Solid Onyx Base,  | It and Premo Camera 455.50,<br>Itst price \$30.00.<br>ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS.  | WANTED, all sorts of repairing,  |
| The Sect Read Flaur in the World   | HOME FURNISHERS,  | read by Dr. F. H. Wines of Illinois,  | a little science into these reformers, while they are charging at double quick.  | Fancy Oxidized Clock, 8 day,<br>half-hour strike, only \$3.98.   | CANADA TO THE REPORT OF A DATA | Fine Lamps, Silverware repaired,<br>NO JOB BARRED,   |
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| WHOLESALE AGENTS,  | Folding Beds, Parlor Furniture, Carpets,<br>Oilcloths, Beds, Baby Carriages,*   | sin and the Rev. Mr. Nutting of Rhode<br>Island in the affirmative and by General<br>Brinkerhoff of Ohio in the negative. The   | SCIENCE AND SENTIMENT IN ECO-<br>NOMIC POLICY.<br>Professor Arthur T. Hadley of New  | Rogers' Plated Knives and Forks.<br>These are genuine Hartford   | DIAMATIN   |  |
| 239 State Street, New Haven.   | Cook Stoves,  | trend of the discussion seemed to be<br>that state boards of control with full  | Haven was the next speaker, his sub-<br>ject being, "Science and Sentiment in  | goods : \$3.35 a set, 6 knives and<br>6 Forks.<br>Ask to see the HILL ODORLESS   | KILKO  | THINK  |
| A  | Character is creatt,  | executive power were only practicable<br>in small states.<br>"The Problems of Child Saving in   | Economic Policy." In the course of his<br>address he said: "Take the case of<br>inx laws. Practical experience has               | COOKER.  | WANTED   | OVER   |
| D. M. WELCH & SON<br>OFFER TO-DAY  | WHAT PEOPLE WANT  | New York City" was the theme of the<br>opening paper Saturday afternoon, dis-<br>cussed by C. Loring Brace, secretary   | shown the absolute necessity of taxing<br>things rather than persons if we wish<br>to make fiscal systems effective the          | Frederick L. Averill,  | WANIED.  |  |
| Worlds of Fine Strawberries.   |   | of the Children's Aid society New York.   | principle of "stoppage at source," as<br>it is called. Tax the corporation rather  | Complete Housefurnisher,   | T ment a mumber  | of Second hand Rievela   |

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d, in which various exigencies in prac Ioned. No. 280 Elm St., Broadway Square. Telephone No. 576-3, Lady Assistant, Night Holl. 030 tf James Lyons of Virginia. Miscellaueous.

The sociological problems of New York than the stockholders in the corporare especially complex by reason of the tion and the honest and dishonest will pay alike. Tax mortgaged real estate gnorance and helplessness of the great numbers of immigrants from Europe at its full value and thus reach the len der individually, instead of trying to make him declare directly the amount who throng into certain quarters of the

of mortgaged instruments which he Each ward presents different characowns.

the numbers of these people increase the struggle of life becomes more in-"The economic laws by which taxes are paid indirectly these men can not or will not see. In the direct pursuit tense. The breaking of the home ties with the mother country has a bad morof justice by a short cut they defeat their own ends. They pass a law comal effect. They find the police less strict the wealth about them far greater, and pelling every man to declare his perthe boys are learning that it is possible ional property and pay taxes upon it. to live by their wits. The personal property of widows and The public schools do not meet this orphans and of a few exceptionally hon-est men is declared, and pays double oroblem It is not grammar schools, with arisand triple taxes, while the rest escape. ocratic courses of study, turning out Of all the economic evils under which nonest men suffer, few are more burboys and girls fitted for nothing but

lensome than those which arise from shop clerks, that we most need; it is kindergarten and the primary the unintelligent attempts to secure equity school, with good playgrounds around in taxation. them, that we must have at frequent "Or take the case of currency legis-

ntervals in the tenement districts, with ation-men who are moved with symodles of intelligent trustees who are in pathy for the debtors in the present erested in the individual children. And rists, think that a cheaper dollar after this is done we should have trade would be an advantage. They see that a man who has a debt to pay chools for the older boys and girls. Mr. Brace declared that tenement ould do it easier if there were more house life under proper conditions is not in itself necessarily degrading. If follars in the country; they therefore advocate inflation in the interest of the the regulations of the board of health lebtor classes. This is all right for a are energetically enforced, with suffiman who has borrowed money and a ient schools where the children will redebt to pay. But how about the ceive painstaking attention, with read-ing rooms and libraries in school baseman who wants to borrow money for the future. The advocates of cheap money think that there will be more dollars to borrow. But by the same nents for the people in winter and parks for recreation in summer, with playgrounds at every school which the paper every borrower will want more children may use the year round under proper supervision, and with the kindly dollars to do a given work. The borrowers want capital, not money. affuence of the churches and benevo If there is 50 per cent, more money ent societies as at present, the people in the country prices will go up 50 per cent. to the borrower, who before of the tenements will work out their own redemption. Drunkenness, de-bauchery and vice are diminishing. The wanted \$1,000, now wants \$1,500. He has thus received no gain from the increased supply of money. In fact cople of the tenements, as a rule, are onest and virtuous, and all they need he actually loses, for the lender feara fair chance to train their children, ing danger from an insecure currency chance to rise. system, indemnifies himself by H. W. Lewis, agent of the board of high interest charge. The policy of children's guardians, Washington, read paying with paper a generation ago paper on "Colored Children in the and consequently with sliver to-day, and "Preventive Legislation is responsible for perhaps 2 per cent. and Work in Ontario" was discussed by J. J. Kelso, superintendent of Neglected per annum on the interest rate-a dead veight on debtors, a source of profit and Dependent Children in Ontario. o speculators only. Mrs. S. E. Tenney of Brooklyn, N. Y. The following is the program for topened the charity organization section day's meetings: with an address on "Aids to Friendly Visitors." A general discussion follow-

LEARNING."

"Sociology in Institutions of Learn

ng" was the topic of the conference

President Seth Low of Columbia col-lege was to have been the first speaker of the evening, but he was unavoidably

or Saturday evening.

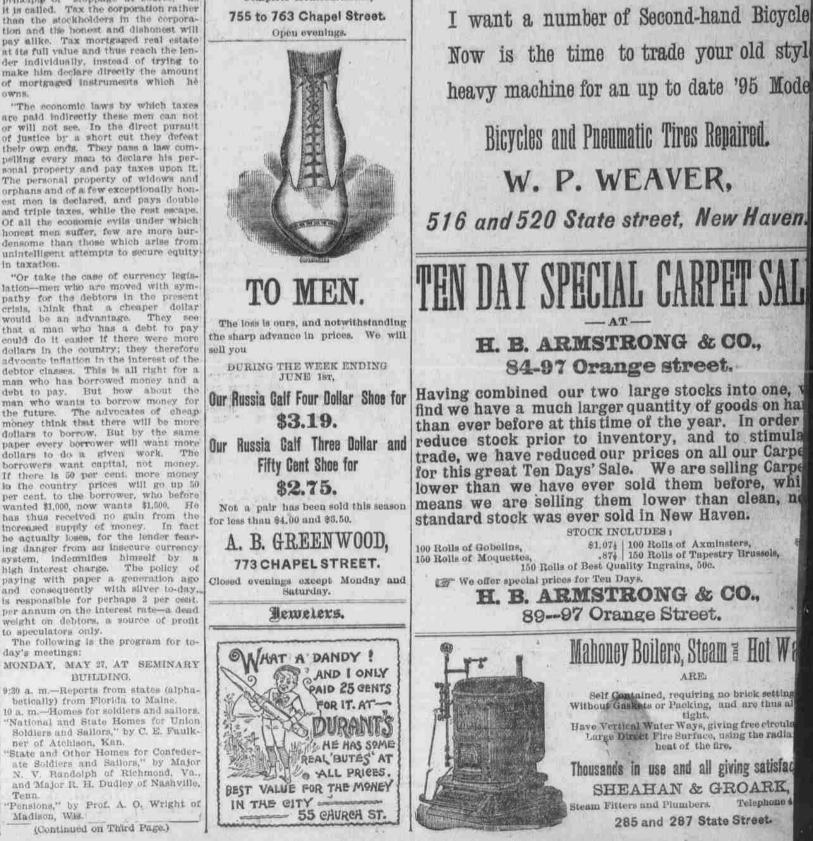
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MONDAY, MAY 27, AT SEMINARY BUILDING

tical charitable visitations were men-:30 a. m.-Reports from states (alphabetically) from Florida to Maine. 9 a. m.-Homes for soldiers and sailors. The following committee on resolu-tions was appointed: Judge Fallett of National and State Homes for Union Soldiers and Sallors," by C. E. Faulk-)hio, Clarence Snyder of Wisconsin and ner of Atchison, Kan State and Other Homes for Confeder-SOCIOLOGY IN INSTITUTIONS OF

ate Soldiers and Saliors," by Major N. V. Randolph of Richmond, Va., and Major R. H. Dudley of Nashville, Tenn. Pensions," by Prof. A. O. Wright of Madison, Wis.

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# THE CONFERENCE SERMON.

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAM. Reports from governors of the national homes (covering interesting data from

them.) 12 m.-Appointment of committee on time and place.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 27, AT SEMINARY BUILDING.

2:30 to 5 p. m.-Section meetings. Section I-Child Saving Work. Ten minute papers followed by dis-

ticular

out in about four hours' rowing.

THE LATE DR. BRONSON.

Paper to be Read This Evening.

At the hall of the Historical society

on Grove street this evening Dr.

Stephen G. Hubbard will read a blo

graphical paper on the "Life and Writ-ings of the Late Dr. Henry Bronson."

Dr. Hubbard has been engaged for

ome time in preparing this paper and

t may be expected to be of unusual

interest and value. Dr. Hubbard had

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Full Dress Battalion Drill.

The annual full dress battalion drill

of Companies B, C, D, E and F, the

Funeral of Mrs. Borst.

The funeral of Mrs. Borst, wife o

deutemant Borst of steamer No. 2,

"Desertion by Parents," by Rev. E. P. superintendent Children's Savage, Home society of Minneapolis, St. Paul.

Discussion will be opened by James Smith, superintendent Ohlo Humane society, Cincinnati, O. "What Trades Schools May do for the

Children of the Poor," by Franklin H. Briggs, superintendent State Industrial school at Rochester, N. Y.

2:30 p. m .- Section II-Juvenile Reformation

'Manual Training, Its Proper Plac and Relation to Trade Schools," T. F. Chapin, superintendent Westboro Mass.

"What Shall Our Schools Be? How Best Housed to be Best Conducted? What Curriculum is Advisable"" Charlton, superintendent, Plainfield,

'Religious Instruction. What Can and Should it be That, While Respecting the Rights of All, Will Cultivate a Proper Religious Sentiment?" S. T. Thatcher, superintendent, Meriden, Conn

Section III-Charity Organization. The session to be opened by a pre-pared address limited to fifteen mintes; other addresses to be limited to ight minutes

The Proper Treatment of Drinking and Idle Men and Their Neglected Families," opened by Miss M. E. Richmond of Baltimore.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 27, AT UNITED CHURCH.

p. m .- Administration of Public and

Private Relief. The system of public and private rewas here with them myself." lief in Chicago, especially in times of Co-operation depression. between the two agencies and the best lines of division between them. The best prothe race. gram for future relief work, by Rev.

C. G. Trusdeil, D. D., of Chicago. The problem of relief, both public and private, in New York, with the exerience and results of recent relief by work. The best plan for relief work in New York," by Mrs. Charles R.

Lowell of New York. The administration of public out-doo rellef in Boston and Massachusetts. Co-operation with private agencies and the most judicious division between the public and private system," by Thomas F. Ring, president of Par-ticular Council of St. Vincent de Paul society, Boston.

Dr. Bromson and is also thoroughly ac-quainted with all the local matters The Best Method of Rollef in Small Cities," by Rev. John C. Brooks of Springfield, Mass.

#### Hillhouse Wins,

The track games between the Boardsure to have somthing to say concern nan High school and Hillhouse High Ing his old friend that will be worth ool athletic teams took place Sathearing. He should have a large audirday morning at Yale field and re-ulted in a victory for the Hillhouse mee. oys, who had 79 points to Boardman's

points. The principal interest was in the conest for the Hillhouse class banner. local battalion of the Second regiment will be held in Union armory, Meadow hich was won by the class of '96, which cored 36 points; '95 was second with ) points, '98 third with 11 points, and street, to-morrow evening. 7 last with 10 points,

# Opening To-day.

Scheutzen park, under the new man-

PRAISE FOR THE VALE CREW. inrrow Escape From Drowning of Two "Bob" Cook's Visit to New Haven. Men Yesterday Afterno "Bob" Cook was in this city Saturday Henry and Charles Lewis, railroad o take a look at the Yale university nen, residing on Forbes avenue, had a

new and to find out something how narrow escape from drowning in the the men are rowing. It was his first harbor early last evening, Yesterday visit to New Haven since the celebraafternoon they went out sailing in the tion last June here after the victory of harbor in a flat-bottom sallboat and on Yala over Harvard on the Thames their way home about 7:30 o'clock, when His visit was awalted with a great in the channel about opposite the Purideal of interest by the university in general and by the oarsmen in paran house, the boat capsized and the wo men were precipitated into the wa-

CAPSIZED IN THE HARBOR.

There has been some anxiety on the Just how the accident occurred the ampus for fear the crew is too heavy nen cannot explain, but it is thought and that such unusual weight would end to retard the speed of the boat. that they were trying to tack and the wind, filling the sall, caused the boat to capsize. Both men were tossed out it had been expected that there would be a general shake-up in the boat when Vale's great coach made his fulfial visit into fourteen feet of water. The accident was seen by Wally Bush and Marere, but after six hours' hard work cus Robbins, who are employed on the Saturday Captain Cook declared that tug James Hogan, and they immediate e had no material change to suggest, ly put out to the assistance of the men which speaks well for the work of the Clisha Robbins also saw the accident oaches and for Captain Armstrong and from the Puritan house and put out in small boat, but the Hogan reached Captain Cook early Saturday morn

the scene before him and the men were rescued from their perilous position by ng went to the Yale boathouse with Japtala Armstrong and his men. The the men on the tug. atter got into the shell. Mr. Cook,

When the tug reached the scene the men were thoroughly fatigued and had George Adee, and Percy Bolton got aboard the Ynie hunch. It was the plan to take the crew down the harbor, he iug been but a few minutes later it s probable that both men would have aut it was found that the water was en drowned. A similar accident haptoo rough, and the practice work was all done on the Quinniplac river. For pened to the same men about four weeks ago, when they were rescued by Charles wo hours the man were kept at it. Robbins. Then they returned to the boathouse

After the men had been resuced yes or dinner. In the aftennoon the men terday the boat was also recovered and owed into the dock in this city. Both Saturday evening Mr. Cook said: "I victims of the accident were last night m satisfied with the crew and their apparently as well as ever, being none prrangement in the boat. Langford is the worse for their experience except a he only new main in the boat, and I thorough wetting.

tave not any doubt but that he will be a good man for stroke. I do not Howard Avenue Congregational Church think there will be any changes in the Rev. Thomas Yundt, a former classpositions, nor will I recommond any. In the point of weight, the crew is nate of the Rev. Mr. Mutch, preached heavy, but there have been heavy crews before, and they have won the at the morning service yesterday. In the evening a memorial service was aces. In my experience it has been held. The platform was occupied by a shown that it is not weight, but parsmanship that wing. This crew number of veterans, and remarks were made by Captain M. A. Buttricks as plenty of weight and knows as plenty of weight and knows Charles A. Baldwin and the pastor, Rev. onsiderable, about rowing, and I W. J. Mutch, Appropriate music was am satisfied it will represent Yale rendered by the choir under the direco a very credible way, The men could not have done better work if I

tion of Professor H. K. Beach, RAPID TIME ON THE WHEEL. Captain Cook will go to New London with the crew two weeks from Satur-Rode From New York to New Haven in day night and remain there until after Seven Hours Actual Riding Time.

W. O. Vivittas, one of the officials f the National League of American Wheelmen and a leading spirit in the Dr. Stephen G. Hubbard's Biographical

Castle Point Cyclers' association of West Hoboken, made a remarkably quick trip on his wheel Saturday from New York city to New Haven. He covered the distance, eighty-four miles, in eight and one-half hours, seven hours of which was actual riding time.

Vivittas left New York city at 16 clock Saturday morning and arrived n this city at the Tremont hotel at 1:30 o'clock. On his trip he stopped alf an hour at each of these cities Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport, He spant the night at the Tremont hotel with his friend, F. E. S. Munger, the manager of the house. Vivitus left at 8 o'clock yesterday morning on his return trip and said he would be in New York city by 5 o'clock last night at the latest.

#### Women Students on a Tramp,

home this evening by stage from Guil-

Death of Jeremiah Coffey.

know and most popular locomotive fire

men on the Consolidated railroad, died

at his home, 247 Lombard street, Satur-

day morning, after a three days' ill-

ness of pneumonia. Wednesday morn-

ing he came home complaining of not

Jeremiah Coffey, one of the best

ford.

Wallingford, May 26 -The four your lady students at Rosemary Hall here who started on a tramp across country

to Guilford arrived home here to-night. They arrived in Guilford on Friday night, having taken three days for the journey. The first night out they stop-

ped at the house of a farmer named Allen in Northford, and the next morn-ing continued on the way to Guilford.

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#### CRAZY MEN IN THE LOCKUP.

#### Broke Up a Number of Benches an Was Placed in a Straightincket.

Iwo crazy men made their appear e at police headquarters Saturday id told Sergeant Crocker, who was in arge, that some one was trying to kil m. The sergeant perceived that they re insane, and placed them inside the kup. The men gave their names a mas Fitzgerald of Hartford and emiah Dowd of New Haven.

'itzgerald said he had a brother in rtford and Sergeant Crocker teleaphed him the facts in the case at 5 o'clock yesterday morning brother, Peter Fitzgerald, came to city and took Thomas home with He explained that several weeks he had lost his girl, which affected mind, and he had wandered away n home

bowd was yesterday afternoon sent Springside farm, completely out of mind. While in the lockup he broke several of the benches on which prisoners sleep, and did considerable r damage. After breaking the ches he was placed in a straight at Westville. tket and locked up in a cell.

Accosted Women on the Street.

liovanni Africano, an Italian, was ested last night by Officer Coonan amplaint of Tillie Rocoski, a waitat 112 State street. The girl stated the Italian had been following her several times accosted her and d her to go with him. Finally she slained to the officer at the corner hurch and Crown streets, and as she o Africano started to run down rch street. The officer followed and chased him down Church and ow streets, and finally captured at the corner of Prout street. Thre laints of a like nature were made fficer Coonan last night. Africano harged with breach of the peace was subsequently released on

M. Brown & Co. have dressed our eir windows in commemoration Memorial day. Coples of a poem tled "The Children of the Battlededicated to G. A. R. posts, will given away by the firm.

van held at her late residence, 45 Ed wards street, at 3 o'clock yesterday af moon. There was a large number of riends and relatives of the bereaved amily gathered to pay their last trib the to their deceased friend. Rev. Mr. Luckey of the Humphrey street Conregational church conducted the serices, which were simple but impressve. The interment was in Evergreen emetery.

DIED IN LITCHFIELD. Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, Father of the Late

Professor McLaughlin of Yale. Rev. Daniel D. Tompkins McLaugh in died yesterday at his home in Litchield, Conn., at an advanced age. He

was a descendant of the famous Tompfeeling well, and took to his bed, from which he never again arose. He was a cins family of New York. He gradu brother of ex-Patrolman Michael Cofated at Vale, class of 1834, and entered fey, and leaves a widow and three chilthe ministry, and was settled as pastor dren. His funeral will take place from t Morris, Conn., Sharon, Conn. and St. Francis' church this morning, where ther places. He had been a resident f Litchfield for the past seventeen high mass will be solemnized at 9:30 'clock. ears. His early life was spent in New York city. He was a most estimable

man, a man of high character. leaves a wife. His only son, the late rofessor Edward T. McLaughlin, proessor of English literature at Yale and whose death was greatly lamented, was man of great literary promise as well as of great worth of character.

Dled at the Almshous

W. T. Bidwell, sixty years old, died at Springside Home yesterday of gamseral debility. He had been an inmate of the institution several years and as far as can be ascertained had no rela tives in this vicinity. His remains will be innerred in the town burying ground

#### Savin Rock Shore-

Savin Rock

E STATE of EDGAR D, CHATTERTON, lat W. W. Clinton, the well known and TATE of EDGARD. CHATTERTON, late of Haurdon, in said district, deceased, e Court of Probate for the district of Haven huth limited and allowed six its from the date hereof for the creditors id estate to exhibit their claims for set-ent. These who neglect to present their mits, properly attested, within said time debarred a recovery. All persons in-d to said estate are requested to make clinte payment to opular constable of West Haven, has ignin been appointed a special table and will be located at Railroad grove, Savin Rock, where he will look after the interests of the Winchester Railroad company's property. He will go on duty for the senson Decoration day, when the season proper opens at

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#### A Boston woman has bequeated \$4,000 to her parrot.

The Agricultural department places the annual loss caused by weeds at \$10,-D00,000.

Count Eugene Zichy has started from Vienna to discover the original home of the Maygars in Asia. He takes with film a philologist, a historian and an archaeologist. The Magyars appeared in Hungary in 900, and the count hopes to find out where they came from befor the 1,000 anniversary.

The car-building industry wasn't prosperous last year. Now improving earnings, the outlook for continued Im provement in business, and the wearing away of old rolling stock have set the car builders actively at work again. The Illinois Central road, for example has given an order to a Michigan concern for 1,300 freight cars; and the Railroad Gazette finds that so far this year orders have been placed by the roads generally for 22,029 freight cars and blds are out for 3,000 more. The car-building concerns covered in the Gazette's inquiry have turned out in the less than five months of the present year, 5,000 more cars than were built in the whole of last year.

The wife of Li Hung Chang is a typical eastern woman. The marchioness Li, as she is usually called, is a very beautiful woman, aged about fifty, but managing to look thirty. She is learned, and in her magnificent palace on the Pel-ho she spends her husband's is based, but we don't mind saying fabulous wealth as a woman of taste and skill can do. She owns 2,000 gorgeous silk coats and has at least 1,000 pairs of "sam," and of fur robes of and furnish sure pointers to the scienmagnificent quality over 500. Her feet tific eye and mind. With them to start are too small for walking, so she is car- from the back track to the original anried in an elaborately decorated sedan cestor was not especially difficult. In

xcept ashes, on unpaved streets o its orbit yet with her big head, her big alleys, by which horses, mules or other madrupeds shall or may be injured o endangered, under the penalty of not neighborhood of the great lakes. ess than \$5 nor more than \$25 for the first offense, and for every subsequen offense shall in addition to such penal sanitary district of Chicago was formed y be Hable to imprisonment for not under a law passed by the State legisess than one week nor more than three months in the house of correction.

SCIENCE AND SIMPLE SIMON. Some Science has been sadly needed o show that the odor of the drinking water of New Haven is the odor of re spectability, and, as is usual in such mergencies, the Science is forthcomng. It will please the people of this community to know that they have been drinking the Dinobryon. The Dinbryon is a fine being, well fitted to nove in the very midst of New Haven lociety, where it does move. It is biflagellate, with one long and one short flagellum, attached by a posterior con-

tractile ligament within the individual \$25,000,000, but the pumping plan would cells or loricae of a compound branchhave been by far the costlier of the two. ing polythecium built up by successive So, in September, 1892, the digging out terminal gemmation of zoolds. People of a channel big enough to hold a river who can get all this for next to nothing with three times the volume of the Ohio ought to be satisfied, but if they are at its mouth, was begun. The work h not they can perhaps find satisfaction more than half done, but it is only latein thinking that what the Dinobryon ly that the neighbors of Chicago in Can does not do for them the Uroglena ada and on the lower lakes have begun does. The Uroglena animal is even to realize in Chicago's great outlet sewmore wonderful than the Dinobryon. er a menace to the interests of their We cannot stop to describe it as micommerce. The channel is to be som nutely as we have described the Dinotwenty-eight miles long, from Robey bryon, because we don't know as much street, Chicago, to Lockport, and it will about it, but in the shape in which we connect with the old Illinois and Michiget it in the water it can be briefly and gan canal basin, a little farther on, at accurately described as stink. Of Jollet, With a depth of twenty-six feet, course the Dinobryon and the Uroglena and a bottom width varying from 110 to are "not intended to render the water 202 feet, the channel will carry off from unfit for drinking purposes." If they Lake Michigan 300,000 cubic feet of wa

defeat the purpose of the creator of all ter a minute. But this is only the bethings and do render the water unfit for ginning. When its narrower section drinking purposes they make a mistake, only eight miles of the whole, is widened out to the full limit, and the gigantic for which they alone can be held relitch assumes, as it is intended to do sponsible. So much for Science. Now for Simple

Simon. These are the days when great changes are taking place in the opinons of men and women concerning many famous historical characters. Nero was not such a bad fellow as he has been thought to be. There was no William Tell. Napoleon wouldn't have amounted to much had it not been for Barras and Josephine didn't amount to much anyway. And so forth and so akes. on. It is about time to take a new view

place where he lived and moved and made his impress on the world has never been specified. We are confident that that place was New Haven, and

we hope at some future meeting of the Historical Society to read a paper which will contain ample and incontrovertibl support of this confidence. There is not space enough in these columns to state the facts on which this confidence that the first clue to it was found in the large number of descendants of Simple Simon who inhabit these parts

probably sweep over the shoulders and be surmounted by a folded stock of the A BIG CHICAGO SCHEME. Chicago may throw the world out of

batiste. Another gown that follows only the buildings and her other bigness. She is newest styles, yet is of one material for both bodice and skirt because planalready disarranging things in the In ned for more dressy use, is shown in the accompanying illustration. Its skirt is order that some of the sewer nuisances the perfection of the godet shape, and of the great city might be abated the will be a trial to any but skillful mak ers, because of its unusually deep folds between the pleats, but it is worth striving for, as anyone can see. It is lature in 1889. The district is a public here made of almond green satin-finish orporation, managed by elective trused cloth and is fitted about the hips, ees, having the right to levy a tax and where it is trimmed with sequin orna to issue bonds. The district comprises The fitted bodice is of blas mente. stuff, allke in back and front and fas nest of the city of Chicago, in addition tens at the side. It is also garnished to forty square miles of Cook coutny, with bands and ornaments of spangles outside of the city limits. Having to and the full elbow sleeves are of faille hoose between pumping the city's sewsprinkled with sequin sunbursts. rosette trimming of faille shows on the age out on the sand flats of Indiana, collar FLORETTE. twenty miles away, and sending it by a

> SOFT. The Soft Answer .- He (just proposed You hesitate. Have I a rival, then't -Oh, no. On the contrary, you are

channel being estimated, for construcmy flance's rival.-Vogue. tion and right of way, at not less than "I have never mastered the art of getting rich without work," said the corn-fed philosopher, "but at least I tnow the secret of working without getting rich. Yes, indeed."-Indiana olis Journal.

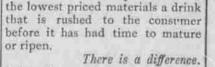
> "Hit am er good idee," said Uncle Iben, "to pay ex you go, dese dyur folk: dat done paid dah income tax in ad-vance shows dat hit ain' er good idee er pay 'foh yoh gits stahted."-Wash ington Journal.

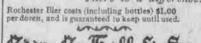


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the character of a ship canal, the discharge of water will be at the rate of 00,000 cubic feet a minute. This, said member from Toronto in the Dominion House of Commons the other day, is 5 er cent. of the water passing through the Niagara river, and is calculated to reduce the level of the water on the Canadian shore; this, too, says the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, is a

deep water canal to the lower waters of

the Illinois river the district trustees

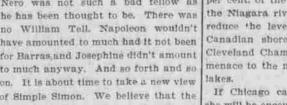
finally chose the latter method of dis

posal. Either was costly, the drainage

nenace to the navigation on the lower

If Chicago can spoil Niagara Falls he will be encouraged to think that she can conquer New York. FASHION NOTES. Two Swells Set Up as Models. For the races, country calls, coachng and the thousand semi-formal yes not elaborate functions that fashion able women attend, the bodice-and

skirt combination will prevail. It is a fashion that commends itself highly o less modish women and this will do well to take it up. Of course, the wello-do carry out the plan expensively. but it can be done economically and even the gown of the following description, costly as it is, will serve well as a model for the home dressmaker to do over in cheaper materials. It is a



chair by four royal collies, and twice day she bathes in orange oil and acacia blooms. The luxury of the marchioness beauty.

proposition pending in the Pennsylvania legislature to impose a tax of twenity-four cents a barrel upon all mait liquors brewed in the commonwealth or Imported into it. More money is needed for running expenses than the ordinary taxes will provide, and it is argued that a tax of twenty-four cents a barrel upon beer would yield a revenue of at least \$800,000 a year, while it would amount to only one cent upon every twenty-four glasses, so that, in the words of one adwocate, "the froth would pay the tax." These arguments sufficed to carry the bill through the house by barely the constitutional majority required for the passage of a law, but it is considered very doubtful whether the senate will pocur.

Amateur musicians, says a music teacher in the Philadelphia Record, "are often somewhat embarrassed by the unexpected query as to what key a piece of music is in when playing in company. They can tell on a little reflection, but an array of four of five sharps or flats is apt to temporarily confuse the best of them. Here is a simple guide or reminder which, if rehearsed a few times, will always keep them right and ready to make a quick response to such a ter he had before him, but that was question. In connection with the major not a greater error than has been made scale, just jot down this sentence, the by many close and logical reasoners. capital letter beginning each word rep-For instance, it was formerly thought resenting an additional sharp, from 1 to by some very famous reasoners that 5: 'God Deluged All Earth By Flood.' because God is good he would pave hell In the minor key the same rule obtains with the skulls of infants. in connection with this amusing line, So it cannot well be denied that which was made up to accommodate the fiats: "Fat Baker Eating Apple Dump-Simple Simon was an acute and logical reasoner in his way. We need not delings Greedily." " part from the plain facts and the plain

Now that there is a demand in Chicainterpretation of them to discover this. But he may have been more. Perhaps gofor cleanerstreets It is discovered that the ordinance governing the matter he was a satirist and wanted to indiwas made for quadrupeds rather than cate to the bystanders his iden of the smell of the water that he had to drink. numan bipeds. The queer ordinance reads: No person shall throw, cast or If so, how could be have done it more fully and graphically than by pretend put into, drop or leave in any street, alley, lane or public place or any unin- ing to fish for a whale in a small quanclosed public grounds in the city of tity of it? Science is all right, and Simple Simon

Chicago any stones, missiles, nails, ice, glass, iron or any other metal, or any will be when we read our paper on him straw, paper, parings of fruit or yege- before the Historical Society.

following that track and coming to the and of it we discovered much that is interesting and some that is important Li is equal to that of any European R became plain, for instance, that Sing 's front name, as commonly un does not accurately describe

A novel idea in State taxation is the | him. He was a simple man, a man "without fold," if you please, but he was by no means what we call a simpleton. One of the chief events in his career on which the popular notion of him is based is his fishing experiment.

> Simple Simon went a-fishing For to catch a whale, And all the water that he had Was in his mother's pail.

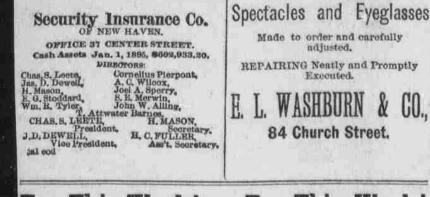
This has always been taken to mean that Simple Simon was a chump who had not the making of a college professor in him, or even of a heretical preacher. But we think his mental quality has been greatly and carelessly underestimated. We have discovered that the Simon family lived near Lake Whitney and got their water from

heavy plaid silk, with a broad boxthere. In fishing in a pall of that wapleat, loose front on which sparkle jew-els for buttons. The skirt is of broadter for a whale what was lacking in Simple Simon's mental process? Anycloth in the biscult shade prominent in thing more than is sometimes lacking the plaid of the bodice. The skirt is not absolutely plain, as a rule the front in the mental processes of great and breadth, narrow at the waist line at even scientific reasoners? He smelt the top and nearly two yards wide at the water in the pall and he judged from the foot, is made to seem to button in the size of the fishy smell that he ought to two or three places to the side pleces of the skirt. This allows the use of get a whale out of it. Will anybody say glittering buttons which shall suggest that he was not justified in such reathe jewels of the bodice. That they on-ly suggest them is not because the fair oning? It was entirely logical. Of wearer could not have real jewels, but ourse he omitted an important factor because good taste forbids. A bishop collar of dazzling white batiste will in not considering the amount of wa-



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A LARGE THRONG

Will Attend the Grand Patriotic Concert on Thursday Night. There has been a very large sale of tickets for the grand patriotic celebration and Decoration day concert, which is to be given by the Second Regiment band at the Hyperion theater on Thurs-

day evening of this week. The concert will be under the management of Frank Fichtl, the leader of the band. The following well known artists will Mrs. Alice Fechter-Gilbert, appear: sopraino; Seymour L. Spler, tenor; W. H. Hegel and Fred Guil-ford, flutes; John Lynchan, Xylophone; and the little child wonder, Miss Re-

secca Harris. The program comprises ongs, dances and recitations, together with patriotic airs and will also include several new selections. The price of the tickets are very low, only twenty, hirty and fifty cents.

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from a serious attack of illness with which he was prostrated in his return recently to his New York home from the south He came home wearled from the extensive work involved for the management of his large financial in erdsts and was prostrated with a se sere cold and an attack of pneumonis was threatened, but late reports are that he is now gaining daily. Mr Plant's career reads like a leaf from romance. Forty years ago he was with the late Washington Webb of this city father of our townsman, Charles H Webb, engaged in conducting th Adams' express business in New Hazen. This dated his connection with

the express business, in which in later years he became prominent in the south and his business abilities and rare executive talent have brought him

teady and rapid prosperity until he is now one of the notable multi-million aires of the United States. He is now though well on in the seventles and with health never robust for years, a busy man, personally conducting the charge of his vast business interests and retains strongly his affection for his old Connecticut home in Branford, where his boyhood and young man-hood were spent and where the Plan house, with its many acres of ared for hand is one of the sights pointed out to all who pass that way.

# OBITUARY.

Death of William E. Sanford, William Elihu Sanford died at his ome, 16 East Sixty-eighth street, Sat-

urday. He was the son of the late Hervey Sanford, who was for many years

president of the old New Haven bank. He was born in New Haven November 19, 1814. He was a prominent merchant and identified with large manufacturing interests. On December 11, 1837, h was married to Margaret L. Craney of New York city. He retired from active rusiness thirty years ago and after that traveled for several years. He had been onfined to his home with ill health for about the last ten years. He was very actively interested in Masonry and was at one time grand muster of the grand lodge of Connecticut. He was also i past master of Hiram lodge. He leaves a widow and the following children George B. Sanford of the United States army, Frederick C. Sanford of Santa Clara, Cal., Mrs. Charles R. Woodruff t New York, Mrs. Morris B. Seymour of Bridgeort and Mrs. William B. Horn-blower of New York. The wife of the late Judge Billings vas a sister.

The funeral services will be held at Trinity church to-morrow afternoon al o'clock, Rev. Dr. Harwood will offi-

terested in Florida's railroad systems and other large enterprises is, as his many friends here will be pleased to learn, improving and likely to recover from a serious attack of theorem of the second floor. save a dollar, but if you are Beauty of location and rapid transit the Competing electric lines place residents within fifteen minutes of city's center. Desirable lots for sale. H. C. PARDEE coming to our store anyhow to select your carpets and 129 Fountain street, Westy ja18tf CHARLES H. WEBB, furniture (and most every-850 Chapel Street. FOR RENT, one is) why not bring this Suites in the New Hotel "Majestic" Monday and Saturday evening Suftes in the New Hotel "Majestic" CAN be secured from May ist; (the house will not be formally opened to the pub-lic till later.) Suftes of three rooms and private bathroom \$7.00 per week and upward. Suftes of two, three, four, six and seven rooms and bath at reasonable prices. Also, flats of six or seven rooms and baths, to rent in the NORMANDIE, GAVINGTON and JOCELYN. Send for descriptive circular. coupon along and get your FOR SALE, ONE of the most central corners in the dollar ? Price reasonable BROWN & DURHAM. CHAS. D. NICOLL & CO., OMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS, 2 Church street (Benedict Building), room 15 Orange and Center St. Evening from 7 to 8. criptive circular WM, and JOHN GAY, 1134 Chapel stree COMMITTEE ON STREETS. COMMITTEE ON STREETS. THE Committee on Streets will meet in Room found it, fity Hall, on Wednesiay, May 20th, 1856, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of sousidering the following matters: Petition of H. A. Sibley et al. for the grading ind curbing of Edgewood avenue between Hobari street and the bridge. Petition of John Coudy et al for a new street from Manfield to Prospect street between achem street and Hülside Place. Resolution requiring street rallway com-miss to sprinkle between their tracks, and for two feet outside their tracks, from May st to November lak of each year. Petition of J. T. Whitliesoy at al. for com-rete walk on Prospect street, east ide, be-ween Trumbull and Edwards streets. Remonstrance of Miss Issphene Hillhouse gainst same. apftf Cash or Credit. FOR SALE, A block house, center of the city, paying 15 per cent. Price \$10,000, FOR SALE, A one-family house on Elm street, FOR SALE. A one-family house in West Haven the greatest value for the money in the porough. Money To Loan In Sums to Suit. Remonstrance of Miss lasphene Hillhouse against same.
Petition of C. H. Kibbe et al. for change of name of John street to Plymouth avenue.
Petition of Ell Mix et al. for the ohange of name of Mukery street to Soranton street.
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Petition of Yethaam street botween Dewitt and Washington streets.
Petition of G. B. Woolson stral. for sidewalk and Anderson streets.
Petition of G. B. Woolson stal. for sidewalk and carbo on Everett and Cold Spring streets.
Petition of J. A. Pogarty for grading, carbing and sidewalks on Wills street botween Units and carbo on Everett and Cold Spring streets.
Petition of J. A. Pogarty for grading, carbing and sidewalks on Wills street botween Winley and store the Arean street botween Winley and street and Cold Spring streets.
Petition of J. J. F. Gilbert at al. for a sidewalk on Grantstreet between Winley avenue and Goffe street.
Petition of A. Streets.
Petition of J. J. Sheehaa et al. for a sidewalk on Grantstreet between Kimberly avenue and arakts.
Petition of A. MeGinty et al. for a concrete walk on State street in front of the barn of the New May estimated and the Setween Mulberry street and Gibbert avenue.
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ation held its annual meeting Saturday evening and re-elected as directors W. M. Whittaker, W. N. Mix and B. A. Treat. The election of officers will be held at a future meeting.

The Wallingfords had a plenle in Windsor Locks Saturday and defeated take the form of a monster benefit at The Wallingfords made six Innings. ten runs in the first inning. W. H. Talcott, postal clerk in the rail-

way service, had quite an experience in New York Saturday morning while go-ing up to the depot to take his car. As he was about to go up an elevated road station his attention was attracted to a fight between two men on the sideown.

walk and naturally stopped to see what was going on. Just at this moment the olice showed up and arrested the combatants and also took in some of the spectators as witnesses, Talcott among, the number. The only way out of the scrape was to show his card as a United States mail service employe and he was

allowed to go. Frank H. Morse had one of the Lay. man's pneumatic boats on exhibition at the lake Saturday morning and the craft proved quits a novelty. The pro-pelling power is furnished by the legs, on the same principle as a duck swims. The invention would prove quite valuable as a life preserver and is made of rubber and inflated like a pneumatic tire on a bicycle. The craft is guaran-teed to hold 600 pounds, but it better adapted for still water than for the rag-

Michael Downs, who was so unfortunate as to have his shin-bone and one. in his instep broken by an accident in Bristol on Friday, was brought home Saturday and Dr. Bacon of New Haven ment.

and Dr. W. P. Wilson dressed the injur • ed limb The McDonouch benefit will occur this

evening in the armory.

The scholars in the rooms of Miss Badle Kelsey and Miss Hattle Fiske will have to-day as a holiday, as the teach ers will visit out of town schools. The 1:47 "Owl" train will stop here

tendants at the McDonough benefit in York Commercial Advertiser will be of the armory. W. H. Barbour and family of Brook-

lyn are the guests of L. M. Benham of Wall street. A telephone has been put in the West-

ern Union telegraph office at the de

pot. M. J. Kavanagh sails from New York for a three months' visit to Ireland June

District Deputy Leon M. Woodford will pay pay an official visit to Compass lodge No. 9, F. and A. M., on Monday evening, June 3. An invitation has been extended to Meridian lodge No. 77 of Meriden, Temple lodge No. 16 of Cheshire and Corinthian lodge No. 103 of Northford to be present on this occasion to witness degree work.

#### LAID AT REST.

Funeral of Mrs. Emma Grover Yesterday. The funeral of Miss Emma Grover wife of Chester W. Grover, took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, No. 63 Forbes avenue, in the an-nex. There was a very large attendance of sorrowing friends. Rev. Mr Meserve officiated and made beautiful and touching remarks, speaking words of consolation for the bereaved husband and friends, and of the Christian character of the deceased. She was a member of Davenport church and its asso ciations were dear to her and dated back to her early childhood. There were many beautiful tributes of flowers. The pallbearers were A. Allen, G. Aller Frank Meyer and Frank Giffero. Stahi & Hegel had charge of the funeral. The Interment was in East Haven cemetery.

MEMORIAL DAY. The "In Memoriam" Cemetery assocl- The Day in Branford-Ladies in the Lead-A Brilliant Spectacle at the Opera House -Captain D. S. Thomas and His Experi-

ence as an Amateur Balloonist. This year the surrounding towns ar taking a renewed interest in carrying aut the spirit of Memorial day. In Woolson, Hayes Q. Trowbridge, viola Branford in the evening the exercises fine, \$5.42 costs each; William Conlan the Gaylord opera house to start a fund

or the erection of a Grand Army hall. distributing hand bills in street, \$5 fine, \$2.35 costs each; Frederick L. Sav-No town in Connecticut of its size furdshed more men or contributed more age and Kittle O'Nell, adultery, cor neans for carrying on the war than did tinued until May 31; Morris Dash, theft ontinued until June 15; Ann Reardon Branford, and there is no community in the state that more sincerely honors the vagrancy, continued until June 1 Michael Broderick, violation of Sunday veteran soldiers than do the residents of this quiet but very aristocratic old lquor law, \$50 fine, \$17.88 costs; Patrick

J. Galligan, violation of screen law, nolle; Louis Glases, violation of law de The work is being pushed forward by the Woman's Relief corps, of which Mrs. second hand dealer, continued until July 15, purchasing clothing of a minor, \$5 fine, \$6.23 costs; Davis Schlderman, W. E. Beach is president. The ladies propose to change the program some-what from the ordinary run of Memviolation law de second hand dealers orial day exercises. In the evening, in place of the usual mournful eulogies, sontinued until July 15; purchasing lothing of a minor, \$5 fine, \$6.23 costs; Captain D. S. Thomas reads his bright William Cowler, drunk, judgment susnd entertaining paper on ballooning. pended. breach of the peace, \$3 fine, titled "Reminiscences of an Amateur

\$7.88 costs. MOTHERS' AID SOCIETY. The Annual Meeting Occurs on Wednesday The annual meeting of the Mothers

cau of the States," and it is the desire of the ladies to make the affair as intructive as it is interesting. The man-Aid society will take place at the United date has gone forth that all natives of Branford who have moved away rehurch chapel Wednesday, May 29, at 230 p. m. rn for this occasion and join in the All interested in the work of the solety are cordially invited to be pres-

What do you keep in

estivities. Ex-Mayor George F. Hol-comb will lead the delegation of nativeorn Branford people who have taken up their residence in the city. Effort are being made to secure a special train to leave Branford after the entertain

THE ARRESTING OF BICYCLISTS.

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oung ladies of the town, with scores o

ittle children, form a beautiful "Tab

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Speaking of the arresting of bloyclists for riding on the sidewalks, which has happened in New Haven in the last to-night to accommodate Meriden at- few days, the following from the New nterest hereabouts;

not engaged in any crusade agains

bleyclists. He is a rider himself, and

has regretted for some time the mjury

to a good sport by the reckless and II

egal riding on the Boulevard, and the

danger and discomfort to the bloyclist.

themselves, to other vehicles and to

velists and other good citizens."

destrians. Whatever he has done ha

en done in the interest of all sensible

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the house for the Wealthy Thomas DeWitt of New Children's bumps and cuts York has abandoned his crusade and bruises? It ought to be against reckless bleycle riders. Mr DeWitt's crusade has made him fo

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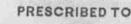
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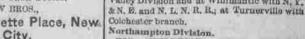
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January 27, 1895.

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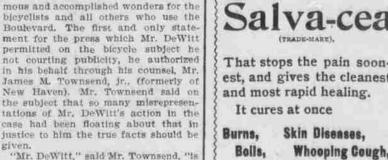
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COURT RECORD. City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Cable.

oats; Charles W, Hand, Austin R Baldwin, H. W. Parker, George E

"But how do you stand on the finan-cial problem?" asked her paternal relative. "Oh, the money of the fathers is good enough for me," answered the prospective son-in-in-w.-Albany Argus.



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which so much hallabaloo has beer raised. He chanced to meet an office taking her to the station house. He al once turned back, entered the station nouse and requested the discharge of Miss Raisbeck, which was refused. He persisted and insisted that she hould not be put in a cell, and and was finally allowed to give ball for her, Mr. DeWitt himself executing the bond to expedite her re ease. His sole object was to save her for annoyance and trouble. These are the true facts in the case," said Mr. Fownsend, "and reflect honor upon Mr. DeWitt," and that this was the corect version was substantiated later by Mr. T. A. Hand, who was present at the station when Mr. DeWitt balled the oung lady out. Mr. Hand verified Mr. DeWitt's statement in every respect. "What are Mr. DeWitt's views, so far as you know them, about bleyeling?" "He believes in and enjoys the sport and deprecates its abuse. He thinks that at night, and in the crowded streets of the city,all bicyclists should carry light ed lamps, and should ride at a speed not dangerous to them, to vehicles nor o pedestrians. He believes that the present limit, which is seven miles hour, is too slow, and that they should be allowed toride faster, and that therules equiring all vehicles to keep to the ight side of the road should be strictly nforced. I know he feels that bicyclsts are imposed upon by heavier venicles, and that the rights of everyone. whether driving a vehicle, riding a bicycle or walking, should be strictly preerved under the law." Mr. Townsend was asked: "It has

been stated that for a week past Mr. DeWitt has gone to and from his busiiess daily in a carriage for fear of assault by bicyclists who attribute their rrest to him. Is this true?" "Of course, that is nonsense. He often roes to his business in his carriage." "The absurdity of statements which have been made along these lines is best hown by the statement that Mr. De-Witt is an athlete, more han six feet n height, and weighing about 230

ounds. "Do you think it likely that Mr. De-Witt will now endeavor to see that the rivers are more careful of the rights of

evelists? "Somebody ought to do this, but I hould not think that Mr. DeWitt, in lew of the abuse that has been heaped pon him by the press and people for he meritorious work that he has acomplished, will care to engage in it. His has been the experience of almost every man who has tried to do any hing from worthy motives for the puble gond."

"Captain F. E. Ames of the Colonial lub Cyclers said that all sensible riders will be thankful to Mr. DeWitt for what he had accomplished, and he hoped Hard that the police would keep up the

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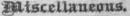
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City Engineer's Office, No. 17 City Hall New Haven, Com., May 29, 1885. SEALED proposals will be received at t office until 8 p. m. May 20th, 1855 ; For constructing sewers in-

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treet. Blank forms of proposal, and any info ion concerning plans, specifications, is to, will be furnished upon application, No proposal will be received after the peedided, and all proposals not on the bl urnished or not properly filled out w

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#### YALE AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

#### Won the Intercollegiate Games by Five Points In New York on Saturday. Yale came out victorious in the inter-

collegiate games at Berkeley Oval, which closed on Saturday afternoon. Cleveland of Yale, who was entered in the mile run, fell from sheer exhaustion. He was in the lead at the time. The following is the sore by points:

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Saturday.

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| Princeton    | . 0  | 0   | 1   |   |
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. 70 28 14 112 Lehigh, Michigan, College of the City of New York, University of the City of New York, Rubgers, Stevens, Syracuse Wesleyan and Williams failed to score points.

#### SCORE BY EVENTS.

120-yards hurdle-Dartmouth first, California second, California third. 100-yards dash-Iowa first, Yale sec ond, Pennsylvania third.

2 mile bicycle-Swarthmore first,Pennsylvania second, Columbia third. 440-yards run-Harvard first, Call-

fornia second, Harvard third. One mile run-Pennsylvania first,

Union second, Pennsylvania third. One mile walk-Yale first, Amherst

second, Harvard third. 220-yards hurdle-Harvard first, Yale

second, California third. Half mile run-Harvard first, Union

second, Pennsylvania third. 220 yards dash-Iowa first, Yale sec-

ond, Pennsylvania third. Throwing the hammer-Yale first, Yale second, California third.

Running high jump-Pennsylvania first, Pennsylvania second, Harvard

third Pole vault-Pennsylvania first, Har-

vard second, Yale third. Running broad jump-Yale first, Har-

vard second, Princeton third. Putting the shot-Yale first, Pennsyl-

vania second, Yale third.

# YALE BEATEN BY ORANGE.

A Lucky Seventh for the Orange Team Won the Game.

Orange, N. J., May 26 .- The spectators at the Orange Oval yesterday afternoon, numbering fully 3,000, went wild with excitement when they saw Graves' yard, and have been refitted the Orange Athletic club baseball nine defeat the Yale university players fairly and squarely in a game which was close and exciting from the start.

Trudeau was in the box for Yale, and did well, although he struck but one man out, and White, the reserve pitcher for the Orange team, who pitched his first game for this season, proved to be a good one; but he only struck out two Both sides did some great team work, and some fine individual plays were made.

In the ending of the fourth inning Carter made a remarkable catch of a fly to deep center field, putting Arbuthnot, the third man, out. Then he went to the bat and pounded out a home run over the left field fence. It was probably the biggest hit ever made on the grounds. For the Orange Athletic club Thomas and Hutchinson made fine catches and Cuming played an ideal game behind the bat. Quimby of Yale made a difficult stop of a wild throw

stealing bases.4

The score:

FAIR HAVEN. Right Leg Cut Off and His Skull Crushed In C. B. Nearing of Saltonstall avenue Bristol, May 26 .- Patrick Meyers, ( has returned from a visit to his son in polisher employed at the Peck, Stowe . New Lisbon, N. Y. Mr. Nearing is an Wilcox company's factory in Southing engineer for S. E. Merwin & Son, and ton, was struck by a train on the New although eighty-one years of age, is in England road about eighty rods cas good health and still able to perform of the Forestville station last evening his duties as engineer in an acceptable He was found at 11:20 o'clock by the manner.

crew of a west-bound freight train ly At the Second Congregational church ing beside the tracks with his right leg last evening Prof. Frank K. Sanders gave an address on "Bible Study." S. P. Thrasher addressed the Fair cut off and his skull crushed in. H

was brought to the Forestville station. Haven Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on "The Young Man as a Citizen." where he died at 4 o'clock this morning The remains were brought to his hom The twelve new open cars the New here to-day. It is not known what Haven Street Railway Co, has just train struck Meyers. It is thought that added to its equipment are of the very Meyers was on his way home walking on the track, when he was struck. He best rolling stock. Six more of the car contracted for will soon arrive. The masons have begun building the brick sixty years of age and leaves family. walls of the company's new car house

on Ferry street. Michael Sheehan, jr., will conduct Willimantic, May 26 .- James Garvey hotograph saloon at Lighthouse Point lineman, was injured to-day while un this season

There will be many visitors

colors for the

It will be displayed every-

Mayor Hendrick has sent over the flag

which was holsted for the first time

day until Memorial day, and thereafter

Rev. E. C. Sage, Ph. D., pastor of the

Grand avenue Baptist church, who has been absent in Illinois for the past

who is still living, and he expects to

have to return in a few days. Several yachts which have remained

in winter quarters at the Fair Haven

for the season, were taken down to the

New Haven Yacht club house on Sat-

urday, ready for the trial spin on Mem-

orial day. The schooner Phantom has

had bow rebuilt, new bowsprit, sheer

straightened and color of hull changed

from black to white. The flagship

Wild Pigeon came off the ways Satur-

vacht Ceres was overhauled at Graves

yard, receiving a new Roberts' boiler and the stern has been lengthened.

FAIR HAVEN LODGE, D. OF. H.

No. 2, D. of H., this evening. The lat-ter part of the evening will be devoted

to the poet, Longfellow, and a very in-

THE WILD WEST PARADE.

The Boute of the Procession Next Friday

Morning-Official Program Announced.

teresting time is expected.

Regular meeting of Fair Haven lodge

after overhauling. The steam

oading telegraph poles from a truck at The vocal and instrumental concert Bolton, twenty miles from here, on the under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. England road. One of his legs promises to bring out a large audience was broken in two places. Garvey was at the Grand avenue Baptist church brought to this city and attended by Dr. Tuesday evening. It will consist of Hills original and classical selections by the DeMoss family, who play forty-one musical instruments.

POLITICAL. St. Ignatius T. A. B. and L. society will give a sociable in Osborn hall First Ward. The republican electors of the First ward will meet at 760 Chapel street. Wednesday evening. The committee consists of James Murphy, John P Buckley, William R. Carroll, James third floor, front room, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 28, for the pur Brady, Patrick Harkins, Thomas Kelle pose of electing a ward committee. her, Charles Scully and James Keenan A. M. HILLER. The members and their lady friends, mv25 St esides a large number of others, will be present, and an enjoyable time is as-

### Second Ward. Republican electors of the Second ward will meet at the office of C. W.

The Gideon Wells association of Blakeslee & Sons', Elllott street, near Naval Veterans are to have the care of George, Tuesday evening, May 28, at 7:45 to elect ward committee for two the flag to be hoisted at Quinniplac park, and Walter E. Jacobs, the capyears ensuing. Per tain of the association, will have the CHAIRMAN.

## Fifth Ward.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

His Leg Broken in Two Places

Republican voters are requested to eet at H. H. Peck & Son's store, 161 Wooster street, Tuesday evening, May 28, at 7:45 p. m., for the purpose of nominating and electing a word committee. Per order, F. S. HAMILTON.

seven weeks, was present yesterday and m24 4t Chairman. assisted in the services, but Rev. Mr. Reed, who has been supplying the pulpit, preached. Mr. Sage Sixth Ward. The republican electors of the Sixth ward will meet Tuesday evening, May was called away by the crit-ical illness of his aged mother,

#### 28, 60 Court street, at 8 p. m. to elect ward officers ISAAC M. ULLMAN. Chairman Ward Committee,

Seventh Ward. The republican electors of the Seventh ward will meet at 38 Bradley street on Monday, May 27, 1895, at 8 o'clock to elect a ward committee. RICHARD W. KIRK.

m24 3t Chalrman.

Ninth Ward. The republican electors of the Ninth ward will hold a meeting next Tursday evening at 8 o'clock, 1895, at Masonle hall, 76 Webster street, for the purpose of electing a ward committee. HENRY C. MARSH.

Chairman ward committee. m24 4t

Eleventh Ward. The republican electors of the Eleventh ward are notified to meet at Osborn hall, Monday 27, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a ward commit-WILLIAM H. PRESTON. tee. my24 3t Chairman,

Twelfth Ward.

# NO SECRET

IN THIS WOMAN'S CASE. Mrs. Campbell Wishes Her Letter Published so that the Truth May Bo Known.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] Of the thousands of letters received from women all over the world by Mrs.

Pinkham, not one is given to the public inless by the wish of the writer. Thus ab-solute confidence is 6 established tween Mrs. Pinkham and her army of patients; and she who is in ill health or alling.

thereby.

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Corning, N. Y.

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If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

WEREFALTER AND A DESCRIPTION

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Chairman.

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manner that large crowds were attract-

He Did It at Cutler's.

On Saturday, 25th inst., a man went o Cutler's art store and for \$107 bought

hirteen pictures that at regular prices

Why did Cutler sell them so cheap?

Firstly, because he must have much noney with which to buy goods in Eu-

cause when pictures have been framed

ong enough they must be sold at some

this summer; and, secondly, be-

There are hundreds of bargains

of fishes of many varieties.

tere worth over \$400.

o to view the display, which consisted

Trading Speculative and Irregular. New York, May 25 .- The movement get a full breath. My face and hands were bloated badly. I had that dreadful bearing-down pain, backsche, palpitation of the stock market to-day was again "One of my physicians told me I had something growing in my stomach; and the medicine that I took gave me relief only for a short time. I thought I must die. Ibegan to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it worked like a charm. After taking the first bottle I could walk across the street, now I am lington in particular gaining %.

When, in the second hour, the wheat well. I advise all my friends to take it." -MARY E. CAMPBELL, Albion, Noble Co. narket suddenly turned and retraced all its early steps toward lower prices, the traders sold down stocks. The ne "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient." result was a very irregular market, closing in the main at alightly better I suffered terribly from roaring in my head during an attack of catarrh, and The stocks protected by spect prices, because very deaf, used Ely's Cream ative "poels" were again noticeably frong. To the story of a dividend re-Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as ever .- A. E. Newhall, Graling, fuction by the Northwestern compara lively little attention was paid; no One of my children had a very bad cause such action is impossible, bir discharge from the nose. Physicians prescribed without benefit. After usbecause Wall street has had some les sons, even before the May advance ing Ely's Cream Balm a short time in prices, on the real results of con-servative dividend reductions. the disease was cured .-- O. A. Cary,

The bank statement served chiefly as

Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents. effection of the remarkably heavy flow of interior currency to New York. Witt such additions to the local circulating medium, the 1 per cent. money rate Be sureand use that old and well-tried remed Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childre teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum will hardly cause surprise. Indeed, it is possible that the \$4,795,600 loan inallays al pain, cures wind collic and is the best remody flor diarrhosa. 25 cents a bottle, 17 m w f and w wease reflects the plothora of idle funds even more fully than it does increasing

speculation. Following are the closing prices re ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York,

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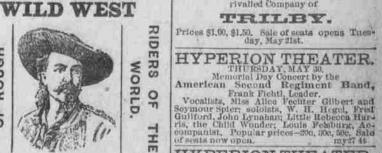
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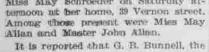
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May Party.

number of the young pupils of Mrs. ermore's select school arranged for fay party recently. Miss Grace klin and Miss Marguerite Fisk origed and carried out the plan. It was an undertaking for the little miss. it they proved adequate to the task the affair was a decided success party was held "in the woods" acling to the program and the particits had "lots of fun." were Belle Carter, Marion Sibley, Hungerford, Pauline Thomas, Mar rite Fisk, Mae Conklin and Grace

#### MALLEY NEELYNDC. WE STETSOJ MALLEY NEEDY SG. NAME AND ADDRESS OF FINANCIAL NOTES, **Journal** and Courier. The secretary of the New Haven acquisition to the proper dis-767-771 767-771 NEW HAVEN, CONN. clearing house reports the clearings and New Haven, Monday, May 27, 1895. play of these very much balances for the week ending May 25. Chapel Street. Chapel Street. The weather to-day-Likely wanted novelties. THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 1895, and for the corresponding week CENTS; ONE WHER, 15 CENTS; SINGLE Jowelry Counter, Temple St. Side of 1894. The amounts for several weeks to be fair. ----COPIES, S CENTS. TELEPHONE No. 333. have shown a handsome increase from We Dropped Gloves the weeks of April and May of 1894, in-Monday, May 27, 1895. 100 Staunch Customers dicating an enlarged local husiness. ALM ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAX, American Goods -- K McIntyre & Co. Auction Salo -- R. McIntyre & Co. Auction Salo -- R. McIntyre & Co. Carpets -- R. A. Amstrong & Co. Chamber Buits--- Howditch Furniture Co. Carpets -- Brown & Durham City Notice -- Committee on Streets. Daily Chat-- Mailey, Neely & Co. Entertainment -- Hyperion Theater. Entertainment -- Hyperion Theater. Entertainment -- Hyperion Theater. For Sale-House -- J. C. Pundersord. For Kent -- Mouse -- T. C. Lewis. For Sale-House -- T. S. Manogaro. Sterest. For Sale-House -- Sale House -- Sale in our last chat, at the mid-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. 1895. Balances., 1894 A Cape Calamity dle of the first chapter. The May 20.. \$268,567.61 \$44,974.89 \$271,911.35 WILL help us far more than page upon page of newspaper gush or circus advertising. "Kayser" patent finger-Nothing injured but the May 21., 253,298.49 69,574.24 196,604.8 These columns are daily shopping guides, and you should investigate every one of the GOOD THINGS 216,323.2 May 22., 214,238.26 52,316.58 tipped Gloves touch a point prices. 80 finest Capes in May 23., 211,941.59 44,582.65 177,580.6 ADVERTISED. that has ever been weakest 43,478.66 182,539.4 May 24., 206,925.06 the front rank of style and May 25., 171,125.37 50,745.29 208,886.1 the rear rank of prices. Some and makes it strong. The WASH GOODS. SILKS JACKETS fingers of these Gloves wear \$1,326,096.38 \$305,672.31 \$1,258,845.7 from Paris, some from Berlin, We can't seem to say too Lively these days at Wash Monday will be a gala day Increased balances for 1895, \$72,250.60 out last. Guarantee ticket here for there's going to be much about this silk stock of Dress Goods department. A others such close copies that Balances week of 1894, \$806,531.21. "shady" houses would say, in every pair. Decrease week of 1895, \$858,90. our's and even then we don't hurry and bustle to get out lots of price music. Three grades in black, tan and gray. Good, 50c. Better, 7Dc. Hest 98c. a pair. Other Silk Gloves, new, 4 Clearings week of 1893, \$1,362,479.55. imported. In short we must have room Twelve shares of Hartford and Con-Capes braided, and beaded, and piped, and perforated, and appliqued, and laced, and ribboard, and embroidered. No blacks. All colors. say one quarter as much as do the thin summer dresses, and necticut Western railroad stock sold a for Shirt waists and our entire stock of Capes, Jackets, etc. our customers. auction a few days ago at 30%. This pearl buttons, 98c. a pair. s, we believe, the only recent sale here's the place to get the ma-Suede Liste, an ideal summer Glove, 50 Sufficient now to say that The nominal quotation has been \$15 to pair. Taffeta Silk Gloves, fibree fqualities, 25, 3 and 40c, a pair, colors black, tan and gray. White Silk Gloves with black embroider, 50c, and 68c, a pair. Elik Mitta all colors, three qualities. 45c 38c, and 48c, a pair. must be sold at once. \$28 per share. The stock is guaranteed terials. Just 46 Black Jackets from our prices were never lower. There is no language per cent, by the Philadelphia, Read strong enough to properly Printed Jaconets in a real ing and New England railroad, but the last season. Clays, Cheviots, Striped wash silks, checked guarantor is in the hands of a receiver exalt value over cost and yet etc., regular sizes, some lined taffetas, corded silks, Swiss good quality-styles are first-To-day the Lehigh Coal and Naviga some not-were \$5.00 to \$15 taffetas and lining silks class, and the width 32 inches, All sorts of summer hand when we mention the pricetion company pay a quarterly dividend dress, cool, comfortable and of 2 per cent. \$2.75-the whole story will -on sale Monday, but if any On Wednesday next the Third avenue remain (which we doubt) dropped from 39c. to seem a myth. But it's a uncostly. they'd be good 10c. value, but railroad of New York city will pay a WEATHER RECORD. Glove Counter, Temple St. Side. 29c. the yd. are marked 712c. the yard. dividend of 4 per cent. mighty fact, our word for it. they'll be on Tuesday at On Thursday next the Delaware and AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OPTICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WARHINGTON, D. C., May 25, 1825, 8 p. m. The price is positively way, Bound Brook Raffroad company will \$1.50 each. Nearly 100 styles and color Summer Laces Just received, a line of new end out dividend checks for a quarterway below what we actually ings fancy taffeta silks. The y dividend of 2 per cent. paid for the Capes. But out Porecast for Monday-For Massachusett French Valenciennes Lace, CAPES styles in dainty Figured Dimi-On Friday next the Pennsylvania neatest and newest styles, the Rhode Island and Connectiout: Bain, coolernilroad will pay a semi-annual diviwith them where they benarrow widths, daintiest patchoice novelties in Capes; richest colorings, the best qual- ties-excellent quality and the Our entire stock of rich, variable winds, becoming northwesterly, iend of 2% per cent. long. Bargain Table No. 1, terns, white and butter On Saturday the following dividends Black, Navy, Tans and Browns, ity ever seen at the money. very choicest styles-we could Local Weather Report. tre payable: Monday, and Tuesday-if. shades with insertion to YOR MAY 26, 1895. Adams Express company, 2 per cent. match, 20 to 75c. a piece of jetted, ribboned and braided, The actual \$1.00 kind ask 20c., but we won't. They're marterly. P.M. 20.70 The loveliest Parasols at prices that draw as strongly as old Sol A.M. many are silk lined. All American Cotton Oll company, 3 per 12 yds. 69c. the yd. 15c. the yard. irometer,..... inperature,..... i, Humidity, ful Direction..... ind Velocity..... eather. 29,85 ent., on preferred. Also Point de Paris, Platte Valenciennes, Brodrie Anglais and Oriental Laces for t imining summer dresses, bunched in 3 lots regardless Chicago and Alton railroad, 2 pet himself loes. Sold at the Main Excellent values also at 49c. of cost and go they must at ent., quarterly. Women's Vests. Entrance. Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad Weather .... the yd. The finest of fancy Cloudy Cloudy Parasol Covers in Point de Esprit and wa blond, beautifully rufled, with and witho ribbon, and ribbon and lace insertion effec these prices. ompany, I兆 per cent. Ribbed-shaped Vests, made Mean temperature, 36. Max, temperature, 74. Min, temperature, 57. Precipitation, .14 inches, Max, velocity of wind, 12-8. Accumuiated deficiency or daily mean tem-perature since January 1. 180 degrees: or an average daily deficiency of 9 degrees. Total deficiency in precipitation since Janu-ary 1, 7.38 inches. U. G. MYERS, Observer, Mean temperature, 66 taffeta silks in immense variety Celluloid company, 1 per cent., quar-**Odd Lots Of Silks \_OT 1** erly from combed Egyptian cotton. Surely see the complete dropped from \$1.25 to Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling com-About 60 Capes at Silks for Waists at cleaning assortment of detachable pany, 2 per cent., quarterly. 98c. the yd. V neck, short sleeves, all sizes, \$2.75. up prices. Philadelphia Traction company, Embroidery Yokes, 98 cents Were \$5.00 to \$9.50. Our "Guarantee Brand" finished throughout with silk, per cent., semi annual. to \$4.50 each. Prefer to LOI Oriental Silk Crepes for waists and OT 2 make your own Yokes? black brocaded India, 23 inches satin ribboned neck, etc. In THE BANKS Note, -A minus sum [-] profixed to ther-mometer readings indicates temperature be-low zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall to small to measure. "Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known. dresses, at 15c. a yd. wide, fast edge. None but fact such value as is seldom Then see the particularly Cloth also velvet capes To Close at Twelve O'Clock Saturday. LOT 2 The Connecticut legislature has fol-Brilliant Taffeta Silks in checks, \$4.98. the choicest patterns and every fashionable Cambric, Nain-Were \$7.50 to \$25.00. ome satin striped, at age, a yd. seen-We think never before owed the lead of the assemblies of yard warranted. sook and Swiss Allovers-New York and Massachusetts and made LOT <sup>3</sup>Evening Silks for Waists, on the Insertions and Edgings. LOT 3 69c. the yd. seen, at Saturday afternoon a legal holiday. crepe order. Have been 50 cents Now 29c. a yd. Many of the banks on Saturday handed LOUAL NEWS. 25°. Each. Silk and cloth capes their customers a printed notice read-\$7.98. DRESS GOODS. Magic Millinery LOT 4 Brief Mention Figured Surah and China Silks which NOTICE! On and after June 1, 1895 Were \$10.00 to \$27.50. If you note the qualities pull and High water to-day at 12:29 a.m. have been 75 cents. Now 39c. a yd. Ready trimmed Hats that n accordance with a recent enactmen tug at them and see the strength of WHITE GOODS. Buy a new house-R. E. Baldwin. Lor 5. \*At half price. A collection of Silk Remnants, plain and fancy, 2 to 4 yd, lengths, at just half what they were of the Connecticut legislature, this Don't miss this opportunity. appeal to good taste, marked Ever garment must positively weaves you'll find no shoddy fabrics E. I. Atwater of 5 Trumbull street has bank will close on Saturday, at 12 A white season without a doubt, returned from a trip to Lake George, o'clock noon. for quick sale from \$6.50 and and we are ready for it with an where he had a most successful fishing be sold for reasons stated here. \$7.50 to \$5.00 each. 38 inch All Wool Twills-all wool abundance of White Goods. General Terry's Memory. above, and early attendance Ready trimmed Hats, of sensible beauty, marked for quick sale from \$4.00 Professor Theodore S. Woolsey of the Lor 6. The Alfred H. Terry command of the 450 yds. of 22 inch Figured China Silk, (all black) at 49c. a yd. mind you-the best of street shades Victoria Lawns, 10C., 12%C., 15C. Yale Law school is collecting materials secures the best. 'eterans' union yesterday afternoon 17c., 20c. and 25c. the yard. for a biography of his father, the late and \$5.00 to \$3.00 each. and selling fast at decorated the grave of General Alfred H. Terry In the Grove street cometery. President Woolsey of Yale. \* For example, if a piece is Boys' White Straw Hats, 29, 39, 50 LACES India Linens, 10c., 121/2C., 15C., **25**c, the yd. Mrs. Harry S. Jarrett and her daughand 750 marked \$2.00, you buy it for The continual daily crowd at the 19C., 25C., 30c. and 37 1/2c. the yard. ter, Esther May, who have been visiting Eighth Ward. Many merchants are holding friends in this city during the past week, returned to Waterbury Satur-Come and draw inspiration \$1.00. on to their laces hoping for 50c counter are those that appreci-The republicans of the Eighth ward Another lot of those fine Dotted and profit from a Millinery Silks and Dress Goods, Main Entrance. are requested to meet on Monday, May ate a good thing. Swiss (with raised dot). We call it better times but we are letting 27, at 8 o'clock at 764 State street, for room alive with beauty and Sold many a dress of these to cus-Mrs. Charles R. Lowell, who makes the purpose of electing a ward com our's out at bare cost. the best in the market at Jewelry Nicknacks business. tomers with 75c. samples from other an address this evening at 8 o'clock in F. A. BETTS, mittee. If you want laces come here. the United church before the confer-ence, will be the guest of Mrs. Francis 25c. the yard. stores. They said these were just as Chalem Millinery Parlors. Hundreds of them in silver If you don't then come just good, Plain white and plain colored and gold and white metal, Just in a few pieces Colored Sicilthe same, the prices may tempt ians, navy, brown, slate and green, Dimities, at 15c., 20c. and 25c. the High Rock grove engagements are a which grouped together you, Prices start at follows: June 29, Trinity and First M. 50c. the yard. | yard. prompts the oft-repeated ex-E. Sunday schools of New Haven; July 5c. the yd. 2. Calvary Baptist church Sunday

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well known theatrical manager of Nev Haven, will again make a theatrical venture in Bridgeport, and take charge of the Auditorium theater next season

The First New Haven company, Boys' brigade, will give an entertainment in the Humphrey steret church this (Monday) evening. They will be assisted by the Physical Phalanx and Messra. Seryler and Woodstock.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Co have prepared plans for the newly fit ting up of their extensive plant with automatic fire extinguishers and th laying out of a new system of fire hydrants.

The members of Admiral Foote W. R. C. are requested to meet at the O. U. A. M. hall at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 30 for the purpose of tying and arranging the flowers to be used for the decorating of the soldlers' graves.

No trace has been found of the thieve who entered Abner D. Hendee's house 52 Park street, Friday night and go away with \$500 worth of booty, part of which belonged to Mr. Hendee and part to his brother-in-law, G. S. Plummer.

City Auditor Brown has appointed Walter E. Jacobs of 174 Saltonstall ave nue custodian of the flag at Quinnipia. park. Mr. Jacobs is captain commanding of Gideon Wells Naval Battalion. The Germania Bicycle olub took a run

to Meriden yesterday.

The engagement is announced of Miss Hester Marie Park, younges daughter of the late Dr. E. A. Park and Harry Adelbert Parker of Southington. Miss Park is well known in this city, and is the sister of Dr. Charles E. Park.

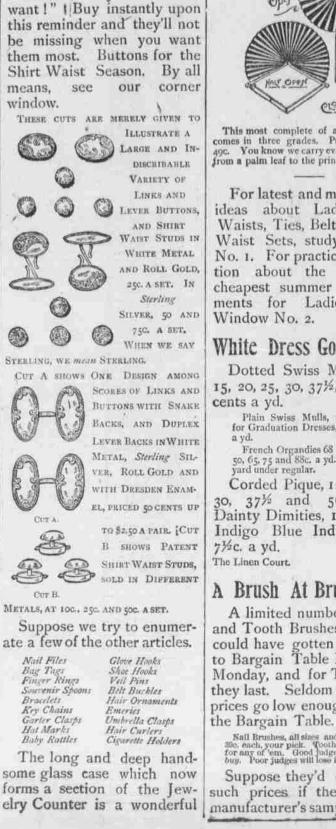


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