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CHAIRMAN WARNER SPEAKS

M'KINLEY'S AND REED'S NAMES EVOKE STORMS OF APPLAUSE.

Congressman Russell and Speaker Fessenden's Remarks Greeted With Cheers -Committees Named-Caucuses Held and Delegates Selected-Contest in This County-R. W. Blake of Derby Wins-No Instructions to Delegates. at St. Louis.

Enthusiastic republicans from every town in the state are in attendance upon the state convention which was opened in the Hyperion last evening and will be continued this morning for the purpose of electing delegates to the national republican convention, which neets in St. Louis in June. Every train brought them and long before 8 o'clock last evening, the time for the convention to assemble, the hotel corridors swarmed with delegates and the work-

ers who came to add their enthusiasm. The adherents of Major McKinley were busily engaged distributing campaign buttons and badges bearing the picture of their favorite. They were nore outspoken in their demonstrations than were the followers of the man from Maine, but if any one thinks that Speaker Reed's friends were not in earnest he is mistaken. There was a quiet undercurrent of sentiment that will be hard to counteract, if there is any movement made to instruct delegates for the Ohioan.

The consensus of opinion among the lelegates is that the policy of the convention on the two great questions at ssue are of much more importance than who shall lead the party in the ational contest. Protection to American industries and a single gold standrd will be the features of the platform which will be adopted to-day.

At 8:15 o'clock Herbert E. Benton, hairman of the state central comnittee, rapped the convention to orer. He sald:

Fellow Republicans-I desire, in bealf of the republicans of New Haven, extend to you a hearty welcome. I aid republicans, but I made a misfor partisan blas would never eep the citizens of the largest city of Connecticut from welcoming such a ody of men as I see before me toight, therefore, I welcome you in the ame of the citizens of New Haven. Applause.)

flowers by the wayside. "There is one other thing that I wish say to you. No convention was ever urrounded by more favorable condiions than is yours. You are assembled n the largest city in the state, enjoying

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tions demand an answer, than those dential office. It takes men of comwhich now confront us. Under the greatest of presidents, Abraham Lin-Under the manding physical and mental endow ments. While we may have our prefoln, human slavery was destroyed and erences, it is a cause for thankfulness rebellion crushed. Now the tremento Almighty God, who has built us up dous task before the republican party as a nation, that in the event of the is to deliver a nation from the curse election of either of the prominent reand slavery of idleness, poverty and publican candidates before the people want; to furnish food and labor for the country is sure to have an administhe millions. tration sound on protection and safe The eyes of the whole country are

in its financial measures, and, further What we do here to-morrow, every one of those candidates is so clean-handed, with character so imwith calm deliberation, shall be heralded from Maine to California, from the maculate, that slander and detraction great lakes to the gulf, and shall be will find no place in the coming coneagerly read in every city, town and test. That convention at St. Louis may see

hamlet in the country. Why is this so? Because every citizen feels that this fit to turn the neighboring state of Iown, a leading and powerful state in convention will send delegates to the convention at St. Louis who shall nomthe councils of the west, and summon inate the next president of the United States, and I want to say right here answered the call of his country on and now, we are all stalwart republithe field of battle, which he left only cans to-night, and propose to stay so; to serve her in the arena of congress and while we may personally prefer some one of the great statesmen now sional debate. For more than thirty years has he studied the great question of government. It may be, that the before the people, we are all of us, heart and soul for the ticket nominated safe, sound, conservative, William B. Allison, (cheers), will be called to the We come from all parts of this state, presidential chair.

fresh from the people and ought to know, and we feel sure that we do No presidential campaign yet ever forgot the state of New York, for weal know, what public men and measures or woe, that great aggregation of forces They are talking about, and what they will be heard from, and possibly, we are saying. They are saying with one shall call to leadership the venerable "Give us protection; give us but sturdy governor, that honest merchant prince, that accomplished and distinguished diplomatist, that genial sound money; give us work to do at fair wages; give us a dollar that is worth 100 cents anywhere in the world.' and courtly gentlman, that sound and Never before in recent years has the vigorous financier, Levi P. Morton. great heart of the people so warmly re-(Cheers.) sponded to the republican doctrine as

Or they may again draft into service that statesman of unspotted character, Four years ago in the midst of unof greatest experience, of superb abilequalled prosperity, by false statements ity not so cold but that he is even now and falser practices, the democratic party succeeded in persuading the peoin middle life enjoying his second honeymoon, and perhaps all the nearer the ple to exchange "Harrison and comhearts of his countrymen for that fort" for "Grover and clover." They reason, for all the world loves a lover, were told that they were being ruined be he in palace or cottage. I say this country will stand well at home and rpublican protection, that they were limited to a home market, and they were cheated with expecting betabroad and the people will prosper with Benjamin Harrison again in the white ter times to result from obtaining the house. markets of the world, giving up the

Or will they turn their eyes to the substance for a shadow. The experold Pine Tree State, and call from the ience has been a bitter one and our leadership of congress, its honored speaker, big, brainy, sturdy, aggressive. pugnacious, powerful, Thomas B. Reed.

The mill bell calls not the thousands He has led the hosts of our army to of well clothed, well fed, well housed much deserved victory in congress. He men and women to well paid labor, the has shown democratic obstructionists throbbing of the great engine is not heard, and the busy spindles whirl not, that the rules of congress were made to expedite business and not to paralyze but all is quiet as the grave. The only the government. We love him for the thread that is spun is that of the enemies he has made. He has always noisome spider, emblem of desolation, been true and courageous in advocating as he weaves his web over the silent the best measures for the prosperity of looms, and the mourners go about the streets, because industry is dead and his country. Protection and sound money find an exponent in him. His administration would be a brilstarvation stares them in the face-the

liant one.

(Continued applause and tiger; cheer upon cheer.) Or the convention may turn to the state of Sherman, of Grant, of Hayes, of Garfield, the new Connecticut of the west, the apparent successor to Vir-

have had no work at all for the last year, and have plenty of time to read in the papers of the prosperous woolen ginia, which used to be called the home industries in Bradford, England, or to of presidents, and they may call to the presidential chair, one who is not stroll on the country roads and pick unknown in the state, or in any "other

Granted that we have done all

continue in the same honorable career?

believe they will. Do not obscure or

unnecessarily multiply the issues. Pro

tection is the thing to fight for. We

neonle were fooled; let us win on it now

that their eyes are open. Give the peo-

ple work to do. Give idle hands em-

ployment. So legislate that the wheels

of the mill shall turn again; brush the

cobwebs from the looms, and the finan-

cial questions will be easily settled. We

have good money now, but the people

have no work to do by which to earn it.

Throw then our banner to the winds

A. O. Gates was made temporary sec

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

Four years ago this country reached state in the union where men labor. the highest point of financial credit one whose name is the synonym for and prosperity, and was regarded with protection, and whose name alone is a respect at home and abroad. Now we find the administration without respect platform in itself, one who has risen

Fourteenth district, Thomas B. Taylor; the colored preacher said, 'Breth'n it Fifteenth district, Henry Burns; Sixteenth district, W. H. Cortes; Seven-teenth district, Frank M. Wilson; Eighteenth district, Owen Case; Nineteenth district, Frank Kinney; Twentieth district, E. S. Lennon; Twenty first district, C. O. Gillette: Twentysecond district, G. E. Hubbard: Twen PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

First district, W. H. Watrous; Sec-ond, W. T. Fenn; Third, J. L. Wilson; Fourth, John Berge; Fifth, C. J. Hun gerford; Sixth, E. J. Doollittle; Seventh, Harry P. Woodruff; Eighth, Clarence G. Ames; Ninth, J. A. Batty; Tenth, C. B. Chapman; Eleventh, A. J. Bush; Twelfth, M. C. Downes; Thirteenth, Howard Welghaman; Four teenth, F. J. Narrimore; Fifteenth, Marcus Rogers; Sixteenth, F. Hoxey; teenth. Seventeenth, H. Hopkins; Eighteenth J. F. Taylor: Nineteenth, George Nye Twentleth, G. M. Mason; Twenty first, John M. Warner; Twenty-sec ond, George, D. Chapman; Twenty third, G. J. Little: Twenty-fourth, E. A. Fuller.

PLATFORM. .

First district, J. W. Allen; Second, M. S. Chapman; Third, ex-Congressman Simonds; Fourth, G. W. Corbin Fifth, John B. Doherty; Sixth, L. M. Hubbard; Seventh, A. E. Hammer; Eighth, G. B. Martin; Ninth, J. R. Boss; Tenth, F. P. Brown, Eleventh E. S. Day; Twelfth, Samuel Fessenden; Thirteenth, Stiles Judson; Fourtcenth, E. Strickland; Fifteenth; H. B. Scott; Sixteenth, S. H. Seward; Seventeenth, John A. Porter; Eighteenth, Mr. Hal-

let; Nineteenth, H. O. Williams; Twentleth, W. L. Pond; Twenty-first D. D. Brown; Twenty-second, Lyman Mills; Twenty-third, W. B. Sprague; Twenty-fourth, J. C. Converse.

When the committees were named Congressman Russell was called. He stepped to the platform amid wild cheers from all parts of the auditorium. He said: "I firmly believe that this convention will declare for the principles of protection for every American That it will principle, (Applause.) settle many, if not all the evils which are now rooting before us. That it will make a declaration on the question of currency and finance. That it will say in such words that all may readily understand them that it is opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver. (Applause.) That there is but one standard of money, and that that one standard must be the standard of gold. and I further hope that it will express itself in favor of a strong, and I dare say, aggressive quarrel. It has always seemed to me that the United States has now reached a point where it be comes one of the great family of nations, and that its influence upon all national affairs should be felt and extended for the good of humanity and the prosperity of the world. I believe it has assumed the responsibility whereby

it would be good Americanism and good United Statesism if we should send word to Spain to stop that war which is now raging in Cuba. There is not a delegate in this convention who wants to see either a riot or a fistic encounter between recognized pugilists raging at his back door. I believe I am exact in congratulating this convention on the success of the victory which it expects. and on the result of the election when

has come to this; we must suffer in or-Annual. Spring Games of the Athletic der to grow strong.' Well, we've suf-fered and grown strong. There isn't a The annual spring games of the Yale republican to-day who isn't a stronger Athletic association were held at Yale republican than he ever was before-strong in the doctrines of the republi field yesterday afternoon and were witcan policy, American protection and nessed by an attendance of about 800. reciprocity, as promulgated by that great leader, James G. Blaine. (Deaf-

ening applause and reiterated.) Why, gentlemen, the speakers themselves in congressory out that they are incompetent, and even the present incumbent of the white house said that the poor are growing poorer and the rich richer. But, gentlemen, we're all the same today. The poor and the rich are growing poorer. There is not an intelligent democrat on this continent who, if he is sober (applause long and loud) will tell you, and he believes it, that he thinks the democracy has the least chance to elect the next president of the United States. The party is hopelessly divided on every great question. One wing, and it is pretty well winged, declared for protection of some sort at Chicago. Again, they believe, both houses of congress, in free trade, and yet they have not brains enough to put their plans in such a way that they will meet the approval of Grover Cleveland. 'Perfidious! P-e-r-f-i-d-i-o-u-s!' But I'll let her go. (Applause.) That is what he has done. Ain't that so? I speak with all due respect to the angle, the rod and the gun. Do you know? Haven't they straddled on every question?

At the conclusion of Mr. Fessenden's remarks the different caucuses for the selection of delegates were held. The only contest was in New Haven county, where there were three candidates in the field. R. W. Blake of Derby, ex-Senator Graham of Orange and William F. Rockwell of Meriden. Judge L. M. Hubbard presided at the caucus. The result of the informal ballot was Rockwell 22, Blake 24, Graham 16. formal ballot was taken, which was as follows: Rockwell 24, Blake 28, Graham 10. Mr. Graham's name was with drawn and the result of the third ballot was: Blake 36, Rockwell 24, Blake's election was then made unanimous. Mr. Rockwell was made alternate to the delegate at large and Mr. Graham to Blake, the county delegate. The selection of these alternates was made by acclamation.

First congressional district-Delegate at large, Morgan G. Bulkeley of Hartford

Alternate-Linus P. Plimpton, Hartford. Hartford county-Delegate, James N

Cheney of Manchester. Alternate-C. M. Jarvis of Berlin. Tolland county-Delegate, George

Sykes, Rockville. Alternate-W. W. Prescott, Rockville.

Second congressional district-Delegate at large, John I. Hutchinson, Es-

Alternate-W. F. Rockwell of Meri-

Middlesex county-Delegate, John M Douglass, Middletown, Alternate-William A. Brothwell of

Chester. New Haven county-Delegate, Rufus W. Blake, Derby.

'96, Sherman Day '96, Timers, E. D. Alternate-James Graham. Hendee, W. C. Dole, W. J. Lupham, Third congre

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YALE NOTES OF INTEREST.

Association.

The track was in fair condition, but was

not exactly what is termed "fast," but

good time was made in the various

ord, making the mile in 6:58 3-5,

miles in 5:15

high as that of the tie.

The events and winners with the re-

G. S. Chappelle '98S., of New London,

time, 10 1-5 seconds; R. W. Burnett '97

KILLED WHILE AT SUPPER

BALL OF LIGHTNING STRIKES A SWEDE AT HIS TABLE.

Christian Anderson Was Giving a Supper in Honor of His Mother When He Met With Instant Death-No Other Member of the Party Was Injured.

Greenwich, Conn., April 21.-Christian events, nevertheless. In the one mile Anderson, a Swede, who has lived here walk F. C. Thrall '96S., of Detroit, about ten years, was killed by lightning Mich., who held the college record for while sitting at the family supper table the event with a time of 7:03 2-5, lowerto-night. ed his own record and the college rec-

His mother has recently arrived from Sweden and he had made the occasion The track bicycle record for two miles one for a reunion. Fifteen were at the was lowered by J. S. McFarland '98S., table of Buffalo, N. Y., who made the two

A ball of fire entered the window and struck Anderson in the face, inflicting In the running high jump S. K. Grand a gash two inches long. The current '97, of New York, and R. C. Merwin made its way to the floor through the '97S., of New Haven, were tied on a man's right side. Nobody else was injump of 5 feet 10 inches. In the jump Jured. off Gerard won by a jump not quite so

BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

Public Hearing on Street Railway Turnout-Special Town Meeting Called for sults were as follows: 100 yards dash. Monday Afternoon.

The petition of the New Haven Street Railway company for a turnout to of Cincinnati, second; F. P. Garvan of Townsend avenue brought forth some Hartford, third. 120 yards hurdle, E. C. Perkins '98, of Hartford, time 10 1-5 opposition, and the opposition was well represented at the meeting of the seseconds; R. Van Ingen '97, of New York, second; F. T. Van Buren, jr., '98, lectmen last evening.

of New York, third. One mile run, R. It is proposed to have the turnout extend from the cut in which the present B. Hinckley '97, of Northampton, Mass., time, 4:38 3-5; S. M. Buckingham '99, turnout is along Townsend avenue of Watertown, Conn., second; A. I. about 600 feet,

Lewis '98, of Detroit, Mich., third. 440 The turnout of this length the railroad people look upon as a necessity if the public wish ten minute schedula yards run, F. P. Garvan '97, time, 51 1-5 seconds; T. R. Fisher, jr., '98, of New Rochelle, second; S. K. Gerard '97, third, from Morris Cove. The principal de-One mile walk, F. C. Thrall '98S., of lay now is with the single track be-tween the Pequot house and this cut. Detroit, Mich., time, 6:58 3-5; William The residents were there in good Darrach of Germantown, Pa., second; J. S. Hitchcock '97S., of Cleveland, O., force and all seemed to be of the opinthird. 220 yards hurdle, E. C. Perkins ion that the roadway at the point pro-'98, time, 2:26 2-5; J. L. Feusmith '98 posed is too narrow and would make of Newark, N. J., second; F. C. Van the place too risky for teams. They Beuren, jr., '98, third. 880 yards run, W. B. Johnson '98, of Enfield, Conn., time, also believed that it was the intention of the railway company to use this as a 2:04 3-5; E. H. Betts '98, of Lansingstepping stone by which to get double burgh, N. Y., second; D. Sage '97, of Albany, N. Y., third. Two mile bicycle tracks into the Morris Cove road.

After routine business was disposed race, J. S. McFarland '98S., time, 5:15; of the petition was read and the hear-E. Hill '97, of Danbury, Conn., second; ing began.

E. F. Tweedy '97S., of Danbury, third. Mr. David Corey, president, and Mr. Running high jump, S. K. Gerard '97, George Dodge, manager of the New Haven Street Railway company, both of New York, 5 feet 10 inches; R. C. Merwin '97S., of New Haven, second. Pole vault, C. T. Van Winkle '97S., of stated the case of the company.

The first objection was by Mr. Bel-zer, who stated that the present tracks Ridgefield, Conn., 10 feet 7 1-2 inches; W. S. Betts '98, second. Running broad jump, R. Mitchell, jr., '96S., of Cincinnati 21 feet 5 inches; J. L. Feu-smith '98, second, 21 feet; W. B. Conwere too near to his land on the west side and also left too little room on the east side for teams.

Mr. Henry Forbes, former owner of ner '99, of New Albany, Ind., third, 20 feet 6 1-3 inches. Putting sixteen pound the Forbes house, next came and his remarks made things look cloudy for short, R. Sheldon '98S., of Rutland, Vt., a short time.

40 feet 6 inches; F. J. Beck '99, New Others who spoke in opposition were Haven, second. Throwing sixteen pound hammer, H. P. Cross '96, of Messrs. Robert McCleve, Lyman C. Thompson, Henry Wade and C. G. Kim-Wakefield, R. I., 117 feet; F. G. Beck '99, berly. The substance of their objections was that the roadway was too The officials for the games were narrow and that the railway company follows: Referce, C. H. Sherrill '89. Judges, G. K. B. Wade '95, S. B. Thorne were only using this as a dodge by which to get into the Morris Cove road. It was voted to call a special town meeting for the purpose of appropriating \$3,000 for the improvement of Middietown. Forbes and Townsend avenues and Main and Fountain streets, to be joined with the state appropriation. The meeting will be held at Warner hall on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. James A. Howarth was appointed mod

mmonwealth is represented in the ational assembly by a galaxy of men, te peer of any state in this union. The epublican party of Connecticut was ever more cheerfully bound together han now. We hear much about bosses nd machines, but the republicans of his state are a unit on the thought upon which this campaign is to be fought. hey believe in protection to Ameriindustry, honest money and a ingle standard, and these will find an mphatic approval next November at he polls. With protection and honest ey as the watchwords of the reublican party it takes no prophet to ee that the state of Connecticut will ast her vote for a man of the party of Frant, Lincoln and Blaine. (Applause.) "So much, gentlemen, on my own ac ount. Now, on behalf of the state entral committee of the republican arty of Connecticut, I have the pleas re of naming as your chairman, Judge Idgar M. Warner of Putnam." When the applause which greeted the ame of the presiding officer had died way Mr. Warner said

MR. WARNER'S SPEECH. Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Conention: Permit me in the presence of his magnificent assemblage to return ny sincerest thanks to the committee nd to the convention for confering pon me the distinguished honor of preiding over your deliberations at this

We will not forget that we are met in his grand historic city, this home of dustry, culture and refinement, this id university town which for generaons has been sending out all over the young men of high ideals and plendid moral and intellectual equipent for the battle of life. We sympalize in her triumphs in all fields. To any of you this brief visit will bring ne memories of some of the pleasantit years of life. Let every Connecticut an never forget the honor this splenid seat of learning and rejoice in the me and glory of old Yale. We are the cipients of the gracious hospitality this city, of beautiful avenues, of endid residences, of ideal homes, of oble men and staely women, who have ever been found wanting in times of ublic trial or danger. We all take ride in the growth and increasing osperity of this, the largest city in ur state.

I am told that within a few steps of ere we now are, at the close of the ar, when the news of Lee's surrender as received, all the people gathered in ss meeting upon the green and sang they never sang before or since, Praise be God from Whom All Blessgs Flow." I predict, gentlemen, that en next November shall come, we all all hear of the triumph of protecn and sound money, and not only om the people of New Haven, but m the people everywhere, north, uth, east and west, the great and unirsal shout will go up, "Praise God om Whom all Blessings Flow." Never nce the years of the war has there It is no holiday business to conduct

anywhere. With a foreign policy of successful lawyer, that brave soldier "surrender," with a patchwork tariff and courageous and intrepid commandbill that no one will be sponsor for, and er, that wise and fearless statesman which the president himself would not thoroughly imbued with American sign, with no financial policy upon ideas, who believes in the strict and which the party can agree, we find the honest payment of every debt or oblitreasury bankrupt and debt piling up. gation, whether of his own private in times of peace, by the millions each business or of this great and glorious month and immense loans negotiated in nation, that brilliant leader of men secret for private benefit. After a that matchless orator, Mr. McKinley shameful plotting and cruel treatment of Ohio. (Cheers, waving of handker of our near friends and relatives, the chiefs and hats thrown in the air, delstruggling republic of Hawaii, the egates rising in all parts of the room.) whole world is amazed and universal I have said that we shall demand a war well nigh precipitated upon the sound financial plank in our platform Venezuelan question. And this preand I believe it, and I express only the clops party of incompetents crown their belief of every true citizen when I say. imbecile performances by passing, in that there never should be the slightest times of most profound peace, that question as to our views on this topic. measure tolerable only in stress of war, What party institued and successfulthe income tax, forcing upon the counly managed our financial system durtry, except for the decision of the suing the war? What party, after our preme court, an army of inquisitorial democratic friends said it never could tax gatherers more burdensome and be done, resumed specie payments? devouring than all the plagues of What party created the splendid sur-Egypt. The democratic party has no plus? ability to govern. Nothing of permathis, will not the people trust us to

towns and villages present a strange

direct result of the free trade policy

of the democratic administration. Able-

bodied men earning three and four dol-

lars a day, 313 days in the year 1892.

and unusual condition.

nent value has been advocated or ac-complished by them. Their leaders are not able to formulate safe and sound measures, either of finance or other matters, and the rank and file being only an "organized appetite" are so eager to divide up the spoil of office that they have no time or liking for statecraft, or for managing the affairs of the country upon business principles. They are as a party like some of their members who were formerly in the rebel army. By deceit and strategy they overcame the Union picket, surprised our forces and drove them

Give the toilers work! Give the toilers back. If the advantage thus gained had been followed up a notable victory work! would have been achieved; but they Let us inscribe thereon "Protection to were very hungry and finding the Union stores they fell to like famished Home Industries;" "American Wages for American Workmen;" "Home wolves and spent the time in eating. They could not be controlled by their Markets for Home Products;" "Honest Money for Honest Labor:" "Prevention of Pauper Immigration," with these leaders, and so the Union troops, having time to rally, returned and drova them, defeated, but with full stomachs, principles and with the candidate who to their former lines. So it is with the shall best represent them, we shall carry every northern state, and some of democratic party. Given both houses of congress and a president whose igthe solid south, and usher in the coming norance and obstinancy and angloma century under skies bright with prom ises kept and hopes fulfilled and the nia had not then been exposed, if they had shown any ordinary capacity for God of battles and the God of peace. government, they could not have been the God whom our fathers reverenced dislodged from power in generations. and adored, and whom we love, shall But the verdict of the people has allead this country into fields of accom ready been rendered on this adminis-tration. It has been "weighed in the plishment for the elevation and development of mankind, beyond our most balances and found wanting." rdent dream. were state elections last November and retary, and the following committees we heard what the people thought of it. From Massachusetts 64,000 electing were named: that splendid Governor Greenhalge,

from Ohio 90,000, from New Jersey more than 20,000, electing as governor that district, M. H. Holcomb; Third district fine specimen of all-'round American statesmanship and culture, John W. A. Henney; Fifth district, Charles J. Griggs; from New York 90,000; repub-Griggs; Slxth district, E. Griswold; lican governors in both Maryland and district, R. H. Brown; Ninth district, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania republican by so many thousands that the Robert Coit: Tenth district, James A state was practically unanimous Gentlemen-A word as to candidates

Gates; Twelfth district, R. J. Walsh: Thirteenth district, F. N. Salmon: en a time when more serious ques- successfully the affairs of the presi- se'c(yies.ipubl uFOidoscihfosR irF u democrats is only to be explained as fying.

from the ranks by his own ability; that | we shall have returned to the good old properous times of the republican rule in this country

FESSENDEN'S SPEECH. As Congressman Russell returned to his seat on the stage loud cries of "Fessenden, Fessenden, Fessenden." were heard in all parts of the great theater, followed by thunderous applause and wild shouts. Fiually Mr. Fessenden walked slowly down from the rear of the room, and as he stepped upon the stage an enthusiastic dele gate in the rear of the hall shouted. Now Samuel, tell us something." Hon. Mr. Fessenden spoke as follows:

"I have been in a great many con porf. ventions. I never before saw a better one than I see before me to-night. And as I look in your faces I see the certainty of victory, and so certain am 1 of the result that if we trust to ourselves I shall hesitate to follow by distinguished friend who preceded me in heaping obligations upon the dead (Loud applause). I suppose I feel the

same way as the populist leader, who, at the issue of the last election was found beating a dead dog, and when asked why in God's name he was do ing so said that it was to show the sucker there is some punishment after were beaten on that issue, because the death. (Deafening applause).

Seriously, gentlemen, let me call you attention for the moment to this phase of the situation. If the elections of 1893, 1894 and 1895 have demonstrated any one thing beyond another it is that the democrats will join you to help on to victory for protection of home industries, and it depends on us whether we will have the democrats with us when we count the votes in November next.

feel that we are about to accomplish great and decisive victory and that they are about to help us to attain it. At the close of the administration of Benjamin Harrison (applause) an unexampled state of prosperity in every branch of trade and industry, in agriulture, manufacturing and commerce prevailed throughout the length and breadth of the country. And I suppose that any intelligent man who read the history of affairs in the United States knows that there never was a time when the wage-earner could ob tain more luxury and comfort for his they greatly enjoyed the program. money than on that eventful day when the republican party went out of power Why it is that under such conditions there should have been a change I do

not know. That democracy could buy the votes of the people in so many congressional districts is beyond the capabilities of human conception. I know no other way of explaining it than by referring to a story in mind. Once there was an old darkey who was First district, Isadore Wise; Second preaching over the death of a brother Charles Coffey; Fourth district, David who had lost his life by being kicked by a mule. "For forty years I have een in the Master's service, but I have Seventh district, R. O. Eaton; Eighth not yet learned why it is a darkey will persist in approaching a mule from the 002 7

Reed; Eleventh district, William F. After years and years of prosperity how it was that Americans could intrust the control of the government to

at large, Arthur H. Brewer of Norwich New London county - Delegate, Thomas H. Allyn of Sprague.

Windham county-Delegate, Charles E. Searles of Thompson.

Fourth congressional district-Dele gate at large, Samuel Fessenden of Stamford. Alternate-H. P. Scott of Danbury.

Litchfield county-Delegate, Herbert O. Williams of Salisbury. Alternate-Rufus Holmes of Winches-

Fairfield county-Delegate, E. O Keeler, Norwalk. Alternate-John A. Rusling of Bridge-

The committee on credentials met im mediately upon the adjournment of the caucuses. The committee on platform will meet in room 44 of the New Haven house and the committee on organiza-tion will meet in the Republican league this morning at 9 o'clock. The convention will assemble at 10 o'clock in the Hyperion.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

The convention of the America-Home Missionary society is to be held in this city from June 2 to June 5 with the Center and United churches. From present reports it seems very probable that there will be a very large attendance. It will be necessary to make preparations for the accommodation of fifteen hundred people. The committee of arrangements would be glad if ail the families that can rent rooms at that time, with or without board, would communicate at once with Mr. E. F. Hill, 108 College street, stating number of people they can accommodate and

giving rates. A surprise party was tendered Miss Maud Guilford at her residence on Meadow street last night. About ten couples were present. A most enjoyable evening was passed.

A most enjoyable zither concert was given in Harmonie hall last night by Mr. Fred Ehehalt. The program in-cluded selections by the Elm City Zither club and Frank Fichtl's string quartet. Miss Lida J. Hine was the planist. There was a large audience and

MASK AND WIG CLUB TO-NIGHT.

New Haveners will welcome the fa mous Mask and Wig club of the Uniersity of Pennsylvania to-night at the Hyperion on the occasion of their first appearance here in several years. The club will arrive here about noon, enty-five in number. All who attended their last play, "Mr. and Mrs. Cleopatra," will remember the clever acting and good singing which have made the club so successful. The proceeds will be given to the Yale university library fund. The new play is called

"No Gentleman of France," and has been given with great success in several other university towns. A number of good seats can still be obtained, although the sale has been very grati-

'97. Measurers, A. E. Foote '96, W. S. Woodhull '96, E. E. Garrison '97, F. T. Murphy '97. Clerks of the course; C. Gillette '97. Announcer, Dr. Anderson. Starter, L. P. Sheldon '96.

second.

The next big event of the Athletic association will be the open handicap games which will be held at Yale field May 2. The candidates for the athletic team have now been cut down to forty-five in number.

FENCE ORATOR ELECTED. At a special meeting of the sophomore class held in Old Chapel last evening J. H. Scranton '98, of Madison, Conn., was elected fence orator.

The freshman fence orator will be elected to-morrow evening.

ON THE BALL FIELD.

Results of the Games in the Big League Yesterday.

At New York-New York was defeated here to-day by the Philadel-

phias. The score: Hits-Philadelphia 7, New York 8. Errors-Philadelphia 9, New York 1. Batteries-McGill and Boyle; Clarke and Zearfoss.

At Pittsburg-The baseball game here to-day with Louisvile was won by Pittsburg in the ninth inning after a stubborn battle. The score:

Louisville1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 Pittsburg0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 Hits-Louisville 9, Pittsburg 9. Errors-Louisville 4, Pittsburg 0. Batteries-Hill and Warner; Hawley and Merritt.

At Washington-To-day's ball game was replete with brillant playing and was an interesting see-saw. The score: Brooklyn0 0 4 0 0 6 0 0 0-10 Washington .2 0 3 0 0 0 2 5 0-12 Hits-Brooklyn 15, Washington 13, Errors-Brooklyn 6, Washington 2. Batteries-Kennedy and Grim; Mercler and McAuley.

At Baltimore-The Bostons were unac ble to bunch their hits on Hoffer.

At Cincinnati-After batting Young out of the box in the seventh and tieing the score, the home team lost today's game by timely batting in the

Hits-Cleveland 18, Cincinnati 16. Er ors-Cleveland 3, Cincinnati 1, Batter. les-Young, Wilson and Zimmer; Fore-

man, Fisher, Davis and Vaughan At St. Louis-The Browns batted Griffith hard in two innings to-day and won with a big margin. The score: Chicago0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0-3 St. Louis0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4-7 Hits-Chicago 5, St. Louis 11. Errors -Chicago 3, St. Louis 3. Batteries-Griffith and Kittredge; Hart and Mc-Farland.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The Wooster street residence of the late Dr. C. L. Fitch has been sold for \$5,800 to Edward Berd, a student at Yale medical school.

erator. The report of the committee of three. consisting of Henry C. Rowe, Charle E. Thompson and George B. Lancraft, who were appointed at a town meeting to determine the advisability of allowing an oil station to be located on the bank of the Quinnipiac river, was read.

The report stated that the committee had investigated the working and surroundings of a station of this kind at Wilson's point, near Providence, R. I. This station was particularly dangerous. The oil is destructive to the oysters. An ordinance prohibiting such a station had been adopted by the borough of Fair Haven East, and the committee recommended the adoption of a like one by the selectmen of the town, The matter was referred to the corporation counsel for his opinion on the power of the town in the matter,

THE OHIO TORNADO.

The Fatalities-Much Damage Done Fremont, O., April 21.-In the tornado which swept over the northwestern part of Sandusky county yesterday, demolishing many farm buildings, William Green was killed outright. His wife, at first reported fatally injured, was not hurt. James Green, a son lived just across the road. His house was demolished and his wife was fatally injured. Their infant was carried several hundred feet, but was uninjured. John Low and another man were shearing sheep in a barn that was blown to pieces, and Low was killed. A rumor that the Ball school house in Rice township had been demolished and that many of the school children were seriously injured, was not substantiated.

A large number of oil derricks near Kings Way were blown down or ren-dered useless. The damage in this locality will be fully \$100,000 to farm stock and property.

MASS MEETING HELD.

Protests Against Demolition of Massachusetts State House.

Boston, April 21.-A mass meeting was held in Faneuil hall this noon attended by hundreds of patriotic men and women who had gathered to protest against the demolition of the state house, which Bulfinch designed on Beacon hill.

Resolutions were adopted of which the following was the key note:

The unnecessary destruction and mutilation of such a building would cause an irreparable loss, not only to Massachusetts, but to all America, and would be an act of wanton vandalism. Every building of this character should be preserved from generation to generation as a source of inspiration and patriotism."

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THE STATE CONVENTION (Continued from First Page.) LIST OF DELEGATES. The list of delegates is as follows: FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Hartford County. Hartford-Jeremiah M. Allen, Henry C. Dwight, Isidore Wise, William H. Watrous. Avon-Frank Alford, Oliver F. Dishop. Berlin-Willis H. Upson, George H Sage. Bloomfield - William H. Rowley, Bond. Hiram R. Mills. Bristol-John Birge, George H. Hall, Adrian J. Muzzy, Fayett Douglas. Burlington-Samuel G. Bradley, L. F. Turner. Canton-William E. Simonds, How ard L. Sanborn. Wright. East Granby-John D. Talmadge, Almon D. Phelps East Hartford-Edward E. King, Franklin H. Mayberry, Norman S. Brewer, George K. Wilcox. Smith. East Windsor-John B, Noble, C. L. Heath, H. A. Middleton, W. A. Barber. Enfield-George T. Matthewson, Andrew Gordon, L. A. Upson, Hugh Pageall. Young, jr. Farmington-A. R. Wadsworth, Eras tus Gay, David Henny, Samuel Fris-Hefflon Glastonbury-D. Willard Williams. Clinton S. Loveland, Sanford E. Sheffield, Alembert O. Crosby. Granby-Charles Coffey, Edward W. Dewey, C. A. Green, Alfred L. Hayes. Hartland-Henry J. Gates, George N. Thompson, Edward E. Emmons, Wilbur Miller. New Britain-William G. Kinlock, Andrew Turnbull, Newman H. Miles, Reid. George W. Corbin. Newington-Newton Osborne, Arlan P. Francis. Plainville-Willis J. Hemingway, Dwight B. Hills. Rocky Hill-Owen R. Havens, W. R. Gates. Griswold. Simsbury - Charles H. Brockett, Samuel Whitehead, John W. Phelps, Marvin H. Sanford. Southington-Levi E. Southworth, Marcus H. Holcomb, William L. Ames, Ralph T. Ives. South Windsor-L. D. Chandler, Seth Gates. Vinton Suffield-John L. Wilson, E. A. Russell, Newton S. Pomroy, Hugh Alcorn, Palmer. West Hartford-A. C. Sternberg, C. C. Wethersfield-Elizur S Goodrich. dick. Frank H. Robbins, Wallace T. Fenn, osiah G. Adams. O'Keefe.

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Beacon Falls-Alfred C. Baldwin.John | Wakeman, Frank L. Rogers, Elmore S. L. Rice. Getting Fat is Only a Question of Eating Proper Food. Bethany-Noyes D. Clark, William L. Wooding, Thin people who want to get fat Branford-Alfred E. Hammer, Edshould eat proper food and digest it. ward D. Shelton. Cheshire-Jacob D. Walter, Silas E. The trouble with most thin people is Jerrolds, Herbert J. Moss, Alonzo that they suffer from indigestion. They don't digest their food. They Adams. Derby-Edwin E. Gager, Charles B. Alling, Sanford E. Chaffee, Robert L. They are slowly being starved. They are Gilbert. polsoned by the products of fermented East Haven-Charles W. Grannis, Henry H. Bradley. Shaker Digestive Cordial, a gentle, Guilford-Hart Landon, Edward Grisnatural, vegetable digestive, attacks wold, William T. Foote, Cyrus O. Bartthe food in your stomach just like the lett. digestive juices and turns it into health-Hamden-Harry P. Woodruff, Willful nourishment. It helps your stomiam F. Downer. Madison-Wilson B. Coe, James R. ach naturally. It makes thin dyspeptics fat. It makes polsonous blood pure. It tones up and cures the stom-Meigs. Middlebury-Ell Bronson, George W. Wallace Nothing will cure indigestion like Milford-Hezekiah B. Beardsley, Dav-Shaker Digestive Cordial, because id L. Ciark, Roger S. Baldwin, Elias E. nothing else goes so naturally about it. Bradley. This is why it has been so successful Naugatuck-R. W. Lewis, William in relieving nausea, vomiting, dizzi-Ward, Charles F. Hungerford, Lewis ness, weakness, bad taste, fever, flatu-C. Wernor. lence, constipation, loss of appetite, headache, neuraigia, rheumatism, etc., North Branford-George L. Ford. North Haven-Robert O. Eaton, by curing the disorder which causes the Joseph Plerpont. Orange-Samuel G. Bryant, Elford C. A few doses will prove its value, but Russell. Oxford-Smith G. Wheeler, George All druggists. Ten cents for a trial P. Sanford. Prospect-Edgar G. Wallace, John R. Write for book on Food and Fat to Platt. The Shakers, 30 Reade Street, New Seymour-A. B. Dunham, T. B. Beach. Southbury-W. H. Wakelee, D. M. Mitchell. Wallingford-L. M. Hubbard, J. W. Mix, W. H. Newton, Joel R. Hough. Woodbridge-Lewis Hitchcock, Marcus E. Baldwin, Middlesex County. Middletown-D.Luther Briggs, George D. Chapman, Frederick R. Tryon, G. E. Hubbard. Haddam-George M. Clark, G. O. Gillette, John A. Warner, Ira G. Balley. Chatham-D. D. Brown, A. W. Sex-Chester-George S. Giadding, J. Smith Deuse Clinton-Henry C. Hull, Thomas An-Cromwell-George S. Wilcox, John B. Durham-W. G. Hubbard, C. G. Tucker, A. R. Merwin, W. A. Parsons. East Haddam-Robert W. Bingham, Francis W. Swan, G. Philip Lecrancier, Charles H. Rich Essex-John I. Hutchinson, Northem Killingworth-Edward P. Nichols, Charles G. Redfield, Norman L. Parmelee, Orson L. Dudley. Middlefield-Lyman A. Mills, Otis A. Old Saybrook-Joseph L. Hayden, William H. Smith. Portland-F, Irving Bell, Richard S. Savbrook-Horace G. Jones, Thomas L. Parker, Henry M. Snell, Frank A. Westbrook-Charles E. Chapman, Charles L. Clark. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT New London County. New London-John Hopson, jr., Alfred Colt, Frederick Farnsworth, C. Royce Boss

Norwich-H. H. Osgood, Arthur H. Brewer, Frank T. Brown, James A. Bozrah-Ira J. Martin, Edward John-

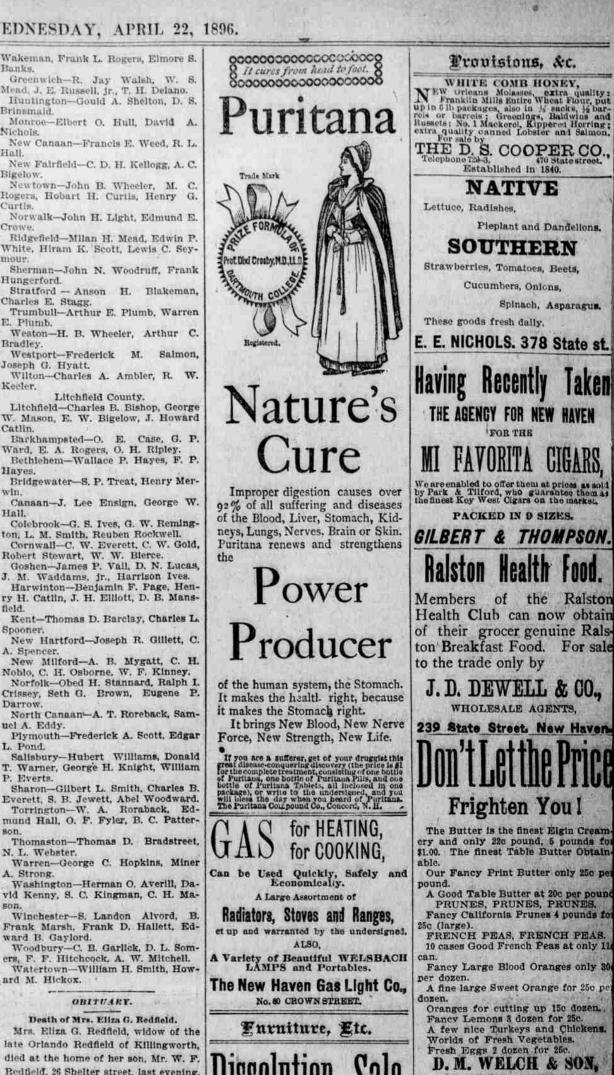
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uel N. Hyde. Griswold-R. M. Brown, J. O. Sweet, Groton-Nathan Fish, John T. Batty,

late Orlando Redfield of Killingworth. died at the home of her son, Mr. W. F. Redfield, 26 Shelter street, last evening, o fa complication of diseases. Her age was sixty-five. For many years she resided in Killingworth. Her husband was for years postmaster of that town. At one time he was with the Brom



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YESTERDAY IN THE COURTS at stake.

WIFE MURDERER COLOMBE NOT SENTENCED YESTERDAY,

One Year in State Prison for Theft-Hand Will Case Won by Defendant-W. P. Tuttle's Appeal From Probate-Sturgis' Case Nolled-Assaulted His Mother-Other Court Notes.

As State Attorney Williams was in Bridgeport yesterday attending the Dr. Whitten case, Joseph Colombe, convicted of 'murdering his wife, was not sentenced, since it is the custom that the attorneys of both sides shall be oresent when the sentence is pronounced in such cases. Ex-Judge L. N. Blydenburgh represented the state in the criminal superior court in the absence of Mr. Williams.

ONE YEAR IN STATE PRISON. In the superior court yesterday James Kearnes pleaded guilty of the third of-fense of theft, and was sentenced to one year in the state prison. His last offense was theft of milk. THE HAND WILL CASE COMES TO

AN END.

Arguments were begun yesterday morning in the superior court upon the \$25,000 suite of Attorney J. Hazleton Cook of Clinton against Wilbur F. Day as executor under the will of Daniel Hand. Attorney J. A. Davenport of Bridgeport, who was junior counsel for Cook in the case, being associated with ex-Judge R. S. Pickett, opened. Attor-ney John W. Alling opened for the de-fense and characterized Mr. Cook's defense as preposterous, improbable and Don Quixotic.

Ex-Judge Stoddard closed the arguments for the defense and ex-Judge Pickett followed with a strong plea for the plaintiff. The judge then began his charge to the jury. The jury returned a verdict in favor

of the defendant after a hour and twen-ty minutes' deliberation. The plaintiff will pay the costs of the sult. JURY DISAGREED IN REYNOLD'S

SUIT A jury was empanelled yesterday to

try Charles Reynolds on the charge of having on the night of March 23 entered the house of John T. Sliney of Branford and stolen therefrom several articles. Attorney J. Birney Tuttle is counsel for the accused.

The jury disagreed in Reynold's case and the prisoner was put back. ON TRIAL FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Francisco Perfett of Oak street was out on trial in the superior court yesterday on the charge of criminal assault upon Maria Baroni, a seven-yearold Itdlian girl. APPEAL FROM PROBATE FILED.

In W. P. Tuttle's appeal from probate new reasons wer filed by Mr. Tuttle yesterday in the superior court pursuant to Judge Prentice's instructions. They allege that Mr. Tuttle was in no way interested or engaged in the business of E. O. Quigley; that he did not contract a debt of \$20,000 with the Norwalk National Banking company, the defendant; and that upon January 19, 1895, James D. Dewell, jr., was not an attorney for the defendant, and no attorney for the defendant made affidavit that \$30,000 was justly due to them from Mr. Tuttle. OPPOSING SPECIAL SCHOOL MEET-

ING.

In the civil side of the superior court fixed was 11 o'clock, but it was not unyesterday afternoon Attorney L. C. Hinman of Meriden made application to Judge Prentice for an injunction to restrain the selectmen of Meriden from colding a special town meeting next tion to order. The chairman and sec-Monday to decide upon the number of retary of the state committee were new system by which the twelve school

the principal issue, but the question of the town's liability in similar cases is MUST TURN OVER THE PROP ERTY.

Judge Clark of the Willimantic pro bate court has issued an order to Re-ceiver Dooley of the First National bank to turn over any property or collateral or property belonging to the estate of O. H. K. Risley to George E. Stilles and Charles Fheips, the admin-istrators. Receiver Dooley has heretofore refused to surrender quite an

amount of such property found among Mr. Risiey's effects in the bank. STURGES IS NOT A THIEF. The case against Matthew H. Stur-ges, who was arrested on April 16 charg-

ed with theft of gold and silver watch es and rings valued at \$250, was notied in the city court yesterday morning. Sturges was trying to sell the jewelry at ridiculously low prices in a Grand avenue pawn shop. He said he it from Troy, N. Y., where he brought formerly kept a jewelry store. The po-lice wrote to Troy and received a letter from Sturges' brother-in-law stating that his story is correct. Sturges was satisfied to have the case nolled,

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secretary of the treasury, Hon. John G. Carlisle, for his able efforts in behalf

of sound money, not only in his conduct

of the treasury department, but also in

his lucid and convincing presentation

of this cause to the people of this coun-

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will unsettle all values and seriously

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mand the suppression of all trusts, the strictest relation of all monopolies,

and the enactment and execution of

such laws as shall protect the rights of

labor as well as those of capital, with

appointments to office, demand that the legislative department of the govern-

ment shall co-operate with the execu-

tives in its efforts for the further re-form of the civil service, to the end

that merit, fitness and fidelity may be

the only qualifications for public office.

As a party that has sympathized with

every people struggling for a larger

liberty, we send to the brave Cubans

words of encouragement, and hope for

their success in the contest they are

of the laboring classes; and we

The democratic party, in sustaining

the country.

He has a brother, George Sturges, who is employed in the rolling mill here. NO PROOF OF ASSAULT. Raphael Cuomo of 40 Fair street, who was arrested Monday night on the

charge of assaulting Abraham Ajooranes, a Russian junk dealer, was discharged in the city court yesterday beministrations cause there was no proof of the assault

BREACH OF CONTRACT SUIT. James Lord has sucd Hannah G. Winehouse for \$300 and property on Webster street has been attached. Breach of contract on a building is the allegation \$20 AND COSTS FOR PLAINTIFF.

Justice John F. Wynne yesterday rendered a decision in the case of Ludoric Lombardi against Pericles Calza for the plaintiff to collect \$20 and costs. The case is a suit for alleged debt. The plaintiff is a Wallace street saloon keeper and the defendant is proprietor of the Pro Patria, a local Italian publication. Attorney Moulton was coun-sel for the plaintiff and Philip Pond, 2d,

appeared for the refendant. ASSAULTED HIS MOTHER.

Francis Bowen of 125 Portsea street was fined \$5 and costs in the city court yesterday morning far assaulting his mother. LIQUOR CASES CONTINUED.

Thomas F. McKeon of 205 Washing-ton street has been arrested for selling liquor without a license. The place vas a licensed one last year, but he failed to take out a new license.

William F. C. Falby, jr., of 80 Wal-lace street, it is alleged, sold liquor to J. J. Clancey of 493 Chapel street, a minor.

Clarence H. Madden of 172 DeWitt street, it is alleged, sold liquor to J. E. Glennon of 264 West Carlisle street, a minor All three cases were continued yes-

terday in the city court to Thursday, justice to all. The democratic party adhering to its the accused giving bonds. principles affirmed by its several conventions respecting the rules governing

RUSSELL AND GOLD. Action of Massachusetts Democratic Con-

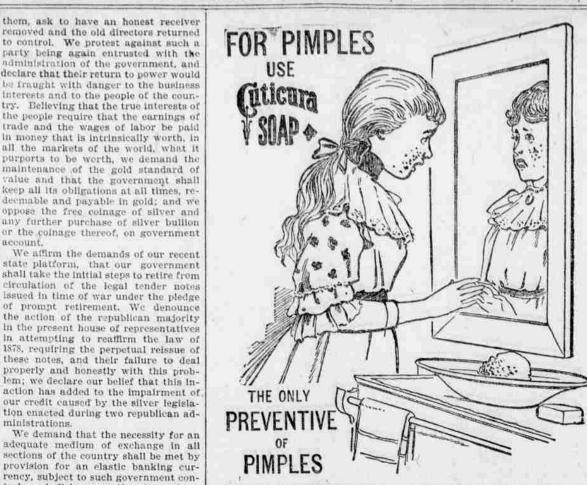
vention-Cleveland is Endorsed-A Cuban Resolution of Sympathy and the Other Planks. Boston, April 21.-The democratic state convention to elect delegates at large to the Chicago convention was

held at Music hall to-day. The hour til 11:40 that the proceedings began. Hon. John W. Corcoran, chairman of

now waging for independence. We denounce the cowardly policy of the state committee, called the conventhe republican party in coqueting with a secret political organization and by inuendoes and platitudes in its platforms endeavoring to conciliate men made the temporary chairman and sec-

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the anti-A. P. A. plank and the allusion to Secretary of State Olney were warmly received. The presentation of the name of ex-Governor Russell as a candidate for the presidency evoked great enthusilows:

Hon John R. Russell of Leicester. Hon. George Fred Williams of Dedham, Hon. J. W. Corcoran of Clinton and Hon, James W. Donovan of Boston were chosen delegates at large to the Chicago convention.

Gems Mysteriously Returned. New York, April 21 .- Mrs. Mary Ut-

New Haven Symphony Orchestra. The fourth concert of the New Haven Symphony orchestra, season 1895-96, takes place Thursday afternoon, April 23, at 4 o'clock, at College street church. The program to be rendered is as fol-Franz Schubert-Symphony in B

Minor (Unfinished.) 1. Allegro Moderato. Andante, con Mote.

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Formerly each school district in Merden was under separate authority, but at the last legislature a law was passed providing for a vote on the subject of onsolidation last fall. The vote stood 1,030 to 1,025 for consolidation. Under the law the meeting must be

eld next Thursday to decide upon the umber of school visitors who will be elected at a meeting next June. But a arge majority of the Meriden people, it is stated, are not in favor of the law and therefore the movement for a temporary injunction was decided upon. If he meeting on Thursday is not held the whole law will be nullified.

Probate Court-Judge Cleaveland.

The executors' account of Julius C. Cable and Thomas White on the estate of the late Mrs. Agnes Forsyth was approved by Judge Cleaveland in he probate court yesterday morning. Mrs. Seavey, a daughter and an heir inder the will, received an additional illowance of \$150. The Forsyth estate prudence and economy of a demovas inventoried at \$109,000

City Court-Criminal Side -Judge Dow. Frederick Carman, theft, nolle-Thomas McKeon, violation liquor law,

ontinued to April 23; Dennis Grady, egging, nolle; Raffael Cuomo, breach of peace, discharged; James Gaffney, on-support, continued to May 21; Willam F. C. Falby, violation liquor law, ontinued to April 23; Clarence H. Madlen, same, same; Francis Bowen, preach of peace, \$5 fine, \$6.24 costs; Matthew Sturges, theft, nolle,

Court Notes.

The question as to whether the town f New Haven or the city of Bridgeort shall pay for the care of John L. hapman, who is now a pauper, is to go liquidation. Thus the financial policy o the supreme court to get an inter- of the republican party produced wideretation of the law. New Haven is spread distress and disaster. The leadne plaintiff in the case and brought a ers of this party have the unparalleled uit for something less than \$100 before audacity to attribute the distress and fustice A. McC. Mathewson. It has disaster to a democratic administra-tion that had just come into power, coodhart and City Attorney J. F. Too- and had not changed a single law. ney of Bridgeport to prepare a stateient of facts to be submitted to the ple of this country to restore them to stice with a view to taking the case power. With as much propriety might the supreme court on a reservation. the incompetent and discredited direc-The amount which is involved is not tors of a bank corporation, wrecked by



ary of the convention. The committee on credentials report-

ed 1.246 delegates present. The committee on permanent organization reported the name of Hon.

John R. Thaver of Worcester as permanent presiding officer and Henry V. Cunningham as permanent secretary John R. Thayer was permanent chairman of the convention, and delivered a spirited address.

The platform declares that the execuive chair has never been filled by a proader statesman than Grover Cleveland. The republican party in control of the country's finances for a quarter of a century, inaugurated a curerncy

system which led to the inflation of values and the creation of corporations with fictitious capital.

The platform goes on to say: When Grover Cleveland came to the presidency in 1885 he was confronted with this condition of our finances By his courage and fidelity, and by the cratic house, there was accumulated at

the end of the first term a surplus of more than \$300,000,000 in the treasury, \$190,000,000 of which was in gold to protect the national promises.

On the return of the republican party to power in 1889 this surplus gold reserve had been reduced one-half. The reckless expenditure of the public money and the passage of an act for the purchose of silver debauched the currency and impaired the credit of the nation.

With such a record they ask the peol

The democracy of Massachusetta believe such attempts to acquire territory would, if permitted, result in increased When the democracy again came into aggression, so strengthening such napower in 1893 they found an empty treasury, a want of confidence on the tions as to make them in the near future too powerful for our continued part of holders of American securities "We have a duty resting on us in all foreign countries which threw peace. these back upon our markets, forcing which we cannot shirk, without abandoning the traditional and established individuals and great corporations into policy of the American people."

nation."

This duty is to resist with our whole national strength any attempt by a neighboring republics of portions of their territories.

lle, in the words of President Monroe.

"That the attempt of an European na-

of this hemisphere we consider as dan-

have not interfered, but with the gov-

ernments that have declared their in-

dependence and maintained it, and

whose independence we have acknowl-

edged, we cannot view with indifference

any interposition for the purpose of

oppressing them or in any manner con-

trolling their destiny by any European

This has been the doctrine proclaimed by every democratic administration from James Monroe to Grover Cleveland.

We endorse the firm and dignified position of the president on the Venezuelan boundary question, and we congratulate the country that in this crisis the office of secretary of state was filled by a man whose state papers have reflected new lustre on American diplomacy. An epoch-making statesman, a distinguished son of Massachusetts, a great American-Richard Olney. Following a long-established demo cratic custom, the democrats of Massa-

chusetts, in convention assembled, will not in any way instruct or pledge their the wish of the democratic party of the cago, as their candidate for the office

whose avowed object is to prevent a large number of the citizens of this reler of 53 Lee avenue, Williamsburg, is public from exercising their constituconsiderably puzzled over the disap-

pearance and then the finding of her The democratic party of Massachudiamond jewelry worth \$300. She kept setts adheres to the principles of our the police of the Clymer street station constitution and the Massachusetts bill on their mettle for two days, and they of rights, equal privileges and equal burdens, and declares: That every dewere relieved to-day when Mrs. Utler nomination whose members demean told them that her lost gems had been themselves peaceably and are good citirestored. zens shall be equally under the protec-

Mrs. Utler keeps her jewelry in a tion of the law, that no subordination box that is locked in a bureau drawer. of any sect or depomination to another Last Saturday morning when she went shall ever be established by law, and to the bureau to get the jewels they that it is the absolute right of every were gone, along with the box in which citizen to worship God as his conscience they were kept. She lost no time in

notifying the police, and they made a thorough investigation without finding We believe the preservation of our national life the highest of all laws, them. Early to-day Mrs. Utler had oc national or international. To threaten casion to go to the bureau in which the life of the nation it is not necessary that a direct attack should be made

she kept her jewelry box. To her surprise the jewels were in their accusupon us. It is the policy of this repubtomed place. She was too astonished to speak, and on recovering from her surprise she sent word to the police, tion to extend its system to any portion She cannot imagine how the jewels were returned, but is positive that they gerous to our peace and safety; with were stolen. the existing colonies or dependents we

Killed Himself.

Friend, Neb., April 21.-L. C. Jackson, a leading business man of this place, prosperous, and with a wife and family, disappeared two weeks ago. He secured all the ready money he could, but left his family well provided

Three days later Mrs. E. W. for. Davis, wife of another business man, also disappeared, taking with her her little daughter, and the supposition was that she had joined Jackson. Davis, the husband, declared he would hunt the guilty pair and secure possession of his child. The climax came yesterday at Sait Lake City, Utah. A

private telegram from that place announces the arrival there of Davis, the finding of his wife and daughter in European government to deprive our Jackson's company, and the further fact that Jackson committed suicide on being apprehended. Davis and his wife

are on their way home and the body of Jackson will be shipped here for burial. Both families were prominent socially in the town.

Killed by Electric Shock.

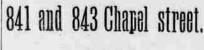
Philadelphia, April 21.-Linford L. Biles, aged sixty-five years, was killed and his son, George E. Biles, aged thirty-one years, was badly injured this morning by coming in contact with a wire that was crossed with an electric or trolley car current. The father and son went to the roof of their home. 1031 Trasker street, at about 2:30 to investigate a fire, a telegraph wire having ignited the woodwork. The father delegates, but they do declare that it is seized the wire, and the current was so heavy that he was killed. George E. state to present, and they earnestly Biles endeavored to extricate the wire recommend to the consideration of the from his father's grasp, and he, too, national convention to be held in Chi- was seriously hurt. The son was removed to St. Agnes' hospital, where he of president of the United States, the lay unconscious for five hours. He will name of their victorious, courageous, probably recover.

W. E. Haesche-Forest Idvll (New) George W. Chadwick-Overture to Irving's "Rip Van Winkle"

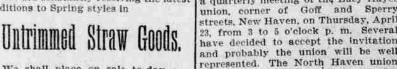
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We are constantly receiving the latest a quarterly meeting of the Lucy Hayes aditions to Spring styles in



We shall place on sale to-day. New styles of Turbans, Toques, Tam O'Shanters, Short Back Sailors in Black and

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10 dozen Java Panama Sailor Hats short back, at \$1.50 each. They are sold elsewhere at \$2.50 each. Another shipment of

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Just received by steamer La Chan pagne from Paris direct. 100 Cartons of beautiful Silk and

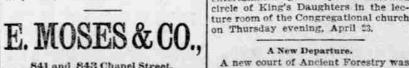
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841 and 843 Chapel Street.

al of \$60,000 per annum. The old Sherwood house is to be torn down and work on the new structure will commence at an early date. The total cost of the new restaurant, including its equipment, will approximate \$1,-

NORTH HAVEN.

April 21 .- On Sunday morning Rev

Mr. Lathrop interested a large audi-

nce in the recent heresy trial in North

Madison, and in the evening Mr. James

Reynolds spoke on his mission work in

New York city. The quartet furnish-ed appropriate music. Mrs. James

Munson was the alto singer in place

of Miss Dyer, who now has a position in the choir at the Church of the Re-

deemer, New Haven. Miss Dyer was

well liked by the North Haven peo-

ple and will be missed. W. S. Stiles

The North Haven members of the

Women's Christian Temperance union

have received an invitation to attend

has changed the time of the regular

meeting from Wednesday afternoon to

Friday afternoon and will meet this week on Friday at 2 o'clock in the

Rowe S. Bradley has repaired and

mainted the picket fence on his prem-

ises. It seems to be the tendency on

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thorpe of West

Haven took a 6 o'clock dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thorpe one day last

Arthur Thorpe has his boat repaired

and painted, a sail added and it is now ready to be launched in the river

Miss Mary Gilbert, who has been vis

Mrs. J. Le Hane, who broke her leg

last winter, is just able to be about;

her daughter, who has taken care of her, now has a situation in New Ha-

Leon Barrett was home over Sun-

Mrs. McClure of Morris Cove has em-

ployed Mrs. Richards of North Haven

to weave thirty-eight yards of rag car-

pet for her shore cottage and is well

pleased with the work which she says

is first class, Mrs. McClure and son

As many pennies as you are years

old is the price of admission to an

entertainment given by the combined

A New Departure.

organized last Thursday evening, com-

were in town on Saturday.

in the course of a week.

home last week.

that street to "shine up" this spring.

Center chapel.

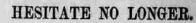
week.

took G. E. Thorpe's place on the bass.

Senior woodward-Miss Emily Plan-

Junior woodward - Miss Nelly Schuele

Senior beadle-Miss Kathleen Ledger. Junor beadle-Mrs. Nathaniel Leaver. The court will be instituted by the high court officers and will be known as Court Washington and has the distinction of being the first female court on this continent. There are others in formation in Hartford, Meriden, Waterbury and other places. They have no connection with what is known as the F. O. A.



Modesty in women is natural. It is one of women's chief charms.

No one cares for one who really lacks this essential to womanliness.

> Women have suffered fearfully because of over-sensitiveness in this direction. They could. n't say to the phywhat they ought to say to Mrs. Pinkham has recoived the con fidence of thousands Women open their hearts to

iting friends in Plainville, returned She understands their suffering, and has the power to relieve and cure.

In nearly all cases the source of women's suffering is in the womb. In many cases the male physician does not understand the case and treats the patient for consumption-indigestion -anything but the right thing.

It is under such circumstances that thousands of women have turned to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and opened their heart and lives-woman to woman-and received her help.

You ask how she can tell if the doctor cannot? Because no man living ever treated so many cases and possesses such vast experience.

Displacement, inflammation, torpid action, stagnation, sends to all parts of the body the pains that crush you. Lydia E. Pinkham's "Vegetable Compound" is the sure cure for this trouble. For twenty years it has done posed entirely of ladies, and will be | its grand work and cured thousands,

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Notice.

We cannot accept anony mous or return re-jected communications. In all cases the pame of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Czar of all the Russias is privately practicing on a bicycle.

Utah is shouting for free silver, but the \$200,000 of States bonds about to be issued are to be made gold bonds.

English physiclans are angry because it is announced that the official language of the international medical congress to be held in Moscow in 1897 is to be French. Papers may be read in other European languages, but the discussion must be in Russian, French or German. This may keep the Englishmen away altogether.

A Jewess named Caroline Levy, now in the Bethnal Green Infirmary, proves, in a curious way, that she is 110 years old. She was born in 1786, and since 1848 has drawn a pension from Baroness Rothschild's Aged Widows' Charity fund, which is strictly confined to widows over sixty years of age. Before granting pensions the trustees make shown that Mrs. Levy proved to their satisfaction that she was sixty-two years old forty-eight years ago.

Twenty-one Dunkards with their families are preparing to move from next June, to found a model Dunkard colony. will have an allotment of about eighty acres for farming purposes. The houses wil be built to form a village, and a fine church will be erected. The laws of its own. Each member will be required to set aside a certain portion of all church and the colony as a whole. The prospective emigrants are all well educated and thrifty.

and was the last man to attract the attention of visitors who saw him on the floor or in the corridors. Frequently ought to go to meeting, and it is greatly he traded in the pit in person, but gen- overdoing it to ride past the meeting erally he stood apart out on the floor and directed his numerous brokers, can see no objection to riding to meetwho were in the pit, by signalling to | ing on a bleycle any more than there is them. In the memorable days of the panic, when wheat was declining sometimes one and two cents a day, it was a familiar sight to observe Mr. Pardridge walking unconcernedly about the exchange, with his eyes on the floor, never looking up except to wave his hand to his dozen or more brokers in

the pit, either to start them to selling like mad or buying in his wheat on some big bulge. Mr. Pardridge had ing few intimate friends on the Board, but this was principally because he didn't care much about casual friends. Scores of traders to-day remember vividly times when they were broke and how Ed Fardridge was the man who "stak-

customed to do almost rudely, and after he had done a man a favor he never

cared to have it spoken of again.

THE CONVENTION TO-DAY. The delegates to the Republican State convention came together last evening and gave abundant evidence that they and the whole Republican party of the State are wide-awake, enthusiastic and in good fighting trim. If there is any fight left in the Democrats of Connecticut the contest will be somewhat interesting, but there is no doubt about its outcome. The Democrats will be again knocked out and welcomed to another rest in the political grave.

The outlook for to-day's proceedings is in all respects cheering. The convention will be harmonious, and the harmony will not be of the kind that is produced by the casual display of poorly concealed weapons. While there are differences of opinion about candidates there is also good sense and a desire and an intention to be reasonable. The convention will declare for sound and honest money. The delegates chosen to the national convention will be able and sagacious men who can be trusted to act discreetly when careful investigation as to the age of they find out what the situation is. the applicants, and on their books it is They will not be "instructed," as they ought not to be.

> Republican work in Connecticut will get a good start to-day.

THE ALTRUISTIC DEMOCRACY. Democratic conventions this year will Anderson, Indiana, to North Dakota have some difficulty in finding things to which they can "point with pride." Two thousand acres of land And with all their hunting they will has been purchased, and each family not be able to find many. But there is one thing in plain sight to which they can proudly point. This is the prosperity of England, which they have done much to bring about by the that State will, of course, be observed, Wilson bill. The Textile Manufacturer, but the colony will also have a code of an English trade journal of high standing, published at Manchester, in its issue for March 15th, 1896, bears the folthat he has for the support of the lowing strong testimony to the value of the Wilson bill to England: Manufacturers in this country have no sooner

got settled down to the system of tariff charges made by various countries on

country it is hardly respectable for a man to go wheeling on Sunday when he works in 'the silver moon' three or four times, and if we don't print it, he may house in which he ought to be. But we go around circulating reports that we have gone over to the gold-bugs --Puck to so riding on a horse or in a carriage. squirrel out in the tree. Chapple-Docs he turn up his tail? And the Chicago plan of providing for the safe-keeping of bloycles while their owners are in the meeting-house is gensible and helpful. As to riding before meeting and after meeting its re-Citizen. spectability depends on how it is done, whether the rider is able to feel respectable in so riding, and the attitude of

the community toward Sunday wheel-It should be remembered that the bicycle itself is not wicked although it does sometimes "act like the devil," especially when one is learning to ride It. But there is no doubt it should be used respectably on Sundays by all who have any regard for the established" them. These kind acts he was aced order of things.

FASHION NOTES.

Made Black and Blue

Black is a regular craze. It seems as if it had been so long the thing that no violence could now be displayed in its favor, but the swell dressmakers report that two-thirds of all the dresses they make are black, embellished, of course, but black for the most part. In the dress shown herewith the skirt is black satin, but it is topped by a blouse waist of pale blue satin with sleeves of blue brocade outlined with gold. The short collarette that completes the gown consists of a white satin yoke alike in back



and front, liberally embellished with beads and nailheads. From this long ruffles fall on the skirt in back and front, with sides slightly gored to give shape and full double frills on the shoulders. Both ruffles and frills are accordeon pleated black chiffon. The collar is white satin with embroidery and lace edging. In buying a new black skirt it is well to have it of figured silk, the figures carefully matched or else of some one of the many silk and wool materials in figures. Don't spend money on new crepon, for the day of that material, pretty as it is, is gone by, especially in black.

Isn't it mean, but we might just as well not have saved that chiffon parasol, for the only thing that is worth looking at for the coming season is one

learn of his death with curiously mixed In the West,-Editor-This is a poor noem; but I guess we'll have to take it. Assistant-Why? Editor-Well, he feelings .-- Vienna Correspondence London Standard.

The Physiological Effect of X Rays.

The most interesting observation is a physiological effect of the X rays. A month ago we were asked to undertake Mr. Jones-There is such a dear little the location of a bullet in the head of a child that had been accidentally shot. On the 29th of February Dr. William L.

Mr. Jones-Yes Chappie-Well, that must be the very Dudley and I decided to make a prequirrel that I saw up in the moun liminary test of photographing through tains last Sunday .- Milwaukee Catholic the head with our rather weak apparatus before undertaking the surgical Mistress (angrily)-Bridget, I find

that you wore one of my low-necked case, Accordingly Dr. Dudley, with evening dresses to the 'bus-drivers' ball his characteristic devotion to the cause last evening. It's the worst piece of of science, lent himself to the experiimpudence I ever heard of. You ought ment. A platcholder containing the to be ashamed of yourself! Bridget (meekly)-Ol wuz, mum-Ol wuz. And me young mon said if Ol iver wore sich sensitive plate was tied to one side of his head, with a coin between the plate an ondacent dress in public ag'in he'd and his head, and the tube was set breck our ingagement."-Tid-Bits.

The Story of a Spy.

head. The tube was about one-half inch distant from his hair, and the ex-M. Jacobson, the notorious Russian posure was one hour. The plate develagent and agisator died this morning oped nothing; but yesterday, twentyin a Budapest hospital, lonely and forone days after the experiment, all the saken, after a ten days' illness. His hair came out over the space under the X-ray discharge. The spot is now pername will be familiar to every newspafectly bald, being two inches in diame per reader in Europe as the author of ter. This is the size of the X-ray field the famous compilation of secret docuclose to this tube. We, and especially ments in reference to Russian plots in Dr. Dudley, shall watch with interest the ultimate effect. The skin looks Bulgaria, and as for a time the rightperfectly healthy, and there has been hand man of Stambuloff, and the asno pain nor other indication of disorsistant and confidant of M. Hitrovo, der. I called attention to the place bethe Russian agent at Bucharest. His fore Dr. Dudiey had himself noticed it, origin was of the obscurest. Accordand we were both for some time at a ing to the Russians, his name was loss to account for it, as we had no pre-Moises Abramovitch, and his family is vious intimation of any effect whatstill to be found among the Jews of southern Russia. But when he first

But this little incident may bear a suggestion. The X-rays are as yet unobtained employment as a clerk in the Russian consulate in Sofia, under Conexplained; but the suggestion, beginsul-General Hitrovo, he called himself ning with Professor Rontgen himself, Michael Ivanovitch Jacobson, and, it is has more than once been made that believed, was a convert to the Ortho-dox faith. He very soon acquired such they are longitudinal rather than transverse vibrations. It is difficult to distinguish a longitudinal displacement an intimate knowledge of men and things in Bulgaria that M. Hitrovo, of the ether from an electric current, as far as it goes. It is a well-known who knew well how to choose his instruments, by degrees took him into method of exterminating hair, that of his confidence, and made his reports sending a current to its roots by a nee die. If any such quasi-electric current and observations the basis of his own communications to the Asiatic departhas resulted from the X-rays, the effect upon the hair might be thus acment in St. Petersburg. Jacobson was so versatile, so modest, and, at the counted for. The intensity of the discharge was not sufficient to heat the same time, so honest in money matters, that when M. Hitrovo had to leave tube except very slightly; and the occasional small electrostatic spark from Bulgaria, and was promoted to the the surface of the tube to the hair, but rank of minister in Bucharest, while which was hardly noticeable, will also not account for this effect.-John Danthe center of the Russian agitation was transferred to Rustchuk, the services there of a man like Jacobson were coniel of Vanderbilt University in Science sidered indispensable, and he was accordingly appointed to the official post

Strange Friendships.

of Dragoman to the Rustchuk consu-The day is not yet on which the wolf late. He was privy, from a distance, and the lamb shall dwell together, but to the Grueff-Bendereff plot to kidnap signs are not wanting which seem to Frince Alexander, and continued his services till after the failure of General show that there is a "forward movement" in that direction. Thus, for in-On the withdrawal of all the Russian stance, a lioness from Somaliland has consulates from Bulgaria, he was petirecently taken under her most tender tioned for by his former chief, M. Hiprotection a youthful bull-terrier, trovo, and made Dragoman of the lewhom she treats as well as if he were gation in Bucharest. Here he was required to act as a secret intermediary her own son and heir. Curiously between the Bulgarian refugees in Ruenough, she will have nothing whatevmania and Russia and their fellow. er to do with her young friend's affecconspirators at home, and to distribute tionate brothers and sisters, and while subsidies among them. It has been the favorite reposes securely under her proved beyond all question that he helped to organize the plots against protecting paw, she has nothing but a very suggestive snarl for all the rest later Again, there is a young Maltese cat, against Prince Ferdinand, and assisted which on finding out in some mysteriin the smuggling of arms and ammunious manner that a nestful of tiny tion, including dynamite, into Bulgachickens were left motherless, took the In a word, he took upon himself orphaned family at once in hand (or the dirtiest work of the Russian proparather paw), and the fluffy party made ganda, the funds for which were placed themselves immediately at home in the at the disposal of M. Hitrovo, and so warm fur-coat of the strange foster useful were his services considered mother. If, we are told, one of the bathat the Aslatic department, as well as



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3 Pairs for 50c. This corrects the error of the typo in last night's Register.

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If you know of an Armenian in this city who isn't selling high-priced Rugshimself, whose hon-esty you can rely upon, bring him with you and get his expert opinion on the cost of these-compared with the value.

As near as we can find out the rug we sell you for 16, you will have to pay sl0 for in any Oriental carpet house. The rug we soll you for 110 you must pay 118 for in an Oriental carpet house-but some folks love to may high prices for foreign goods. carpet house-but some folks ic to pay high prices for foreign good They don't have to here.

But we have them in great variety-some very handsome and some, in our opinion, about as ugly as they could be made. But the uglier, the more Turkish. West Store, Second Thees

Inin Floor

pils attending the public schools. This increase is so great in some Philadelphia sections that in order to meet the demand for school accommodation puchildren in that city attend school only one-half of the time prescribed by law. Elsewhere in the State also there is a lack of school buildings.

not less than 422,551 acres were planted of despond. with tea, the principal districts being 'Assam, Cachar, Aylhet and Bengal, with smaller areas in Punjab, Madras, Travancore and Cochin. During the past ten years the area has increased nearly 49 per cent., and during that period the tea produced has increased over 88 per cent. In 1894 383,505 persons were permanently occupied upon the plantations, in addition to 156,120 others not respectable. We suppose he means who have received employment temporarily. Of the total Indian tea production about 96 per cent, is exported to the United Kingdom. The home consumption of tea in India is estimated at seven million pounds, and of the quantity about two and one half million pounds are foreign produce, although one million pounds of the latter is from Ceylon. Roughly speaking, the Indian consumption per annum is one-fortieth of a pound to each person, while in the United Kingdom the annual consumption per head is from 5% to 5% pounds.

Concerning the late Edwin Pardridge, the bear speculator in wheat, the Chicago Tribune says: As seen on the floor, he was a modest, unassuming man, and there was nothing about him that suggested brilliancy, characterstic of the average plunger. While he could ants while they are drinking in the play like a wizard with millions of dollars as if they were so many pennies. he was one of the most plainly dressed men on the floor. His most pronounced characteristic was dogged determination, but it never expressed itself in cal to steady church going, and bids

education law passgoods exported from this country than ed by the Pennsylvania legislature a changes are made which, for the time coaching parasol that we felt so year ago cannot be enforced in full un- being, create a considerable amount of til the completion of a census of chil- annoyance, which is only relieved or dren of school age to be taken this condoned when the alterations are such spring But that the existence of the as to create an extension of business, law has a moral force is shown by the as in the case of the American tariff marked increase in the number of pu- bill, which has once more put Bradford and other Yorkshire towns in a high state of prosperity.

unbecoming and likely to make splashy shadows on the face." Para-Bradford and other Yorkshire towns sols are frequently finished by frills of are in a high state of prosperity, and pretty taffeta ribbon, their handles bepils are put on half-time. Over 6,000 the American tariff bill is recognized ing embellished with bows of it. Even fans share the general madness and as the source from which the blessing flows. The manufacturing towns of are the daintier for ornamentation with this same ribbon. It is not even this country are not in a high state necessary that the ribbon should of prosperity and their inhabitants are match; one kind may be on your hat, so selfish that they do not appreciate

another about your waist, and still an-An immense amount of land is devot- the achievements of altruistic Democother on your parasol or cape. On your slippers, there may be bows of it, ed to the cultivation of the tea plant racy. But altruistic Democracy needn't the bag that carries your handkerchlef in India. According to information mind anything about the disapproval and salts may swing from your arm by published by the Revenue and Agricul- of the people of this country. It has it-indeed, there is nowhere that you may not put it and put it with good tural department of the Indian govern- the approval of the people of England, taste and propriety. In few directions ment, it appears that at the end of 1594 whom it has helped out of the slough will a little money go so far

SUNDAY WHEELING.

wearing their cycling costumes to di-

vine services, and they can have their

wheels checked by courteous attend-

spiritual refreshment they need.

LIGHT. Many wheelmen, many wheels, each Examiner in Physics-What happens of which is better than the other, acwhen a light fails into the water at an cording to the man who selis it. Many angle of 45 degrees? Student-It goes preachers, with many minds about the out.-Tit-Bits.

use of the bicycle on Sunday. A preach-"Hit doan' allus pay ter put on too er of this city has arisen and said that the riding of a bloycle on Sunday is not respectable. We suppose he means in de hope of er rewahd."-Washington by that unless it is done respectably. Star.

The Real Reason-"How on earth can A- Chicago preacher says: "While I Hardy stand the strain of nursing that old uncle of his as he does? He must contend that a man should not neglect his duty toward the church for the wonderful will power, mustn't "His uncle has that."-Harlem have pleasure of bicycle riding, I would be strongly inclined to grant him absolu- Life.

"Say, Maria, have you noticed how tion if he took advantage of the fine this infernal cat jumps in my lap every time I sit down to read?" "Yes. Well, Sundays to go riding, providing he attended church on bad Sundays." Anoth-I suppose the poor thing is tired. er preacher, while cordially welcoming Well, the next time I go to the drug store I'll get something (biff) for that the wheelmen and their wheels to his tired feline."-Truth. meeting house, gives notice that he will

"What poor shoppers the men are," draw the line at bloomers in the sanctuexclaimed Mrs. Trotter on her way ary. And another Chicago preacher nome from a shopping expediton. "My husband hardly ever pays less than fifannounces his intention of opening a teen cents for a cigar; and here I have "wheelery," or "cyclery," in connecbought a whole box for seventy-five." tion with his house of worship.Church -Boston Transcript. members will not be debarred from

"I suppose when you were in the White Mountains last summer you enjoyed the echoes very much?" "No. 1 didn't. I went to hear them with Char lie Dullard, and when they repeated what he said they really bored me very much."-Harper's Bazar.

Of course until the bicycle craze has Teacher-Now, Willie, suppose become stable and definable it will conwere to hand a playmate your last apple to take a portion of it, wouldn't tinue to disturb what has been recogyou tell him to take the larger piece? nized as "regular." It is already inimi-Willie-No, ma'am. "You wouldn't. Why?" "Cos 't wouldn't be neceshis face. He never appeared excited, fair to become more so. In a Christian sary."-Philadelphia American.

all perky taffeta. The plain color hlm.

the life of M. Stambuloff, and

Kaulbar's mission.

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FLORETTE.

He was at one time within an ace of would be good form for several seareceiving Russian honors and distincsons, is, of course, admissible, because tions, the appointment to a representaplain things never offend, but there is tive post in the east having distinctly no longer any style to them. The only been promised to him. But, unfortucoaching parasol that really looks like nately for his prospects, he quarrelled anything is one of all-over-crysanthewith M. Hitrovo over the subsidies to mums silk, a maze of color and outthe refugees and the money sent from line, and if you haven't one, "horridly St. Petersburg, of which, he asserted, a considerable portion found its way into his chief's pockets, while he himself was expected to render a detailed account. The quarrel lasted long enough to give him time to prepare for his ultimate dismissal. His preparations consisted in taking copies of documents in the archives of the legation-in some cases only hasty copies, which accounted for the errors in dates and names that were afterwards singled out in a Russian reply to his book. But if not all, at least ninety per cent. of the two hundred and thirty documents he subsequently published were genuine, and they told a tale of Russian methods of agitation at that time which deservedly brought that power into contempt.

With a number of original documents, which he purloined, and with copies of the rest, Jacobson left Rumania for London, where he made offers to a publisher that were declined. Thence he went to Vienna and Belgrade, and finally to Sofia, where, in M. Stambuloff, he found the man who could appreciate him and his manuat their true value. The first scripts six of his papers were published by the Svoboda, and made a sensation throughout Europe before the remainder were put together in book form and published in Bulgarian and

French. He was promised ten thousand francs by the editor of the Svoboda-that is to say, by Stambuloff-but actually never received more than about three thousand francs, being compensated with a small post under Bulgarian government. His real the position, however, was that of a government spy, whose duty it was to find out and give warning of plots; and not only did he more than once save the lives of Prince Ferdinand and M. Stambuloff, but he even enabled the latter to warn the King of Servia, Indeed, thanks to his vigilance and acuteness, the secret police of Bulgaria was at that time the best in Europe. M. Stambuloff fell, and with him departed the glory of Jacobson. He stayed in Bulgaria too long, and when he fied to Belgrade he was arrested at the demand of the Russian minister, but released after the papers in his possession had been taken from him and sent to St. Petersburg. About a fortnight ago he arrived in Budapest

ill and destitute, recognized only by one former acquaintance,a writer on Balkan affairs, to whom, it is said, he confided the rest of his documents and his will. He died of phthisis, from which he had been suffering for some time. Prince Ferdinand in Constantinople and M. Hitrovo in Tokio, will

the Slavonic Benevolent society, en-tered into direct correspondence with afield, the furry foster-mother recalls it at once with a plaintive mew. An equally curious case is told by M.

Bellet of a terrier and a cat, both of whom were the mothers of happy familles in the same stables, exchanging their progeny, and nursing and tending their adopted children with the utmost care. At the Jardin des Plantes, at Paris, a lioness and a hound live in the same cage in perfect peace and friendliness, and in a corner in North Germany a gamekeeper has recently reared a mixed litter of pups and fox-cubs. And, to crown all, there is the sad story of the dog which, having lost its friend the cat, dragged her into the garden, dug her grave, buried her, and sat on the mound, filling the air with its dishowls. But this latter is more mal palatable if taken with a grain of salt. Westminster Gazette.

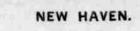
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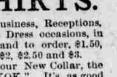
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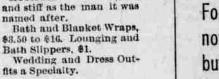
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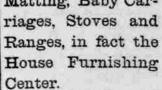
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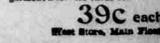
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TRMP	REDUCTION!	FAIR HAVEN.	STEAM LAUNDRYMEN MEET.	MINIATURE ALMANAC. APRIL 22.	Board and Booms.	Wants.
pelbasillopsoplo.		The Bunnell drum corps will have a rehearsal at the home of Leader Frank	Action Taken Towards Forming a New Haven Laundry Association—Committee Appointed to Draft Rules—Another Meet-	SUN BISES, 4-59 MOON SETS, HIGH WATER, SUN SETS, 6:40 2:17 5:30	TWO FURNISHED ROOMS	One Cent a Word each insertion, five
wie him Dailani h	We reduce the price of	Bunnell in the annex to-morrow even- ing. This will be the first rehearsal in	ing Next Friday. Preliminary steps for the forming of	MARRIAGES.	A apelati 24 SYLVAN AVENUE.	cents a Word for a full Week, seven times.
	our Creamery Butter this day.	preparation for the state tournament to be held at Derby.	the New Haven Laundry association	BURNS-PETRIS-At the residence of the bride's father, 20 George strend, April 8th,	FOR RENT, FURNISHED front room; electric road ap21 July 29 HEEKS STREET, Upper bell,	WANTED, A STRONG, willing man, to drive deliv- cry wagon ; one familiar with the busis
		C. M. Rexroth is fitting up a portion		BURNS-PETRI 8-At the residence of the bride's father, 90 George street. April 8th, by Rev. F. A. M. Brown, D. D., Mr. Joseph Burns Moore to 8. Gussie Petrie, all of this city.	TOD DENIS	ness preferred. C. C. ANDREW & CO., api22 21.7 Long Wharf.
A Trim Figure	IN POUND CAKES, per lb. 30c	an ice cream parlor.	26 in the Benedict building yesterday. Those present at the meeting were:	DEATHS.	A LCOVE room, handsomely furnished, with or without board, apl5 7t* 72 HOWE STREET.	WANTED, By young girl, situation as waitress or to
	IN 5-LB BOXES, full weight, per lb. 28c	gave a series of dances in town hall,	A. J. Crawford, representing the Troy; Alderman W. H. Forsyth and F. G.	REDFIELD-In this city, April 21, Mrs. Eliza G. Redfield, widow of Orlando E. Redfield,	THE ELDERAGE, 136 SHERMAN avenue, will be open dur- ing the summer for boarders; no tran- sients received; references required. apl6 et	ap23 It* 312 TEMPLE STREET. WANTED.
and a		any more sociables this season. It is	Forsyth, representing the Forsyth com- pany; James B. Moran, representing	nged 65. The functal will take place from her late res- idence, No. 26 Shelter street, on Thursday morning at 9:30. Relatives and friends in-	sients received; references required. apl6 6t FOR RENT.	A COMPETENT cook wishes a position, aper iti Call at 254 BRADLEY ST.
Graceful Carriage	LARD. Choicest kettle rendered, in 10-lb. tubs, per tub, 85C	ed early next winter. Homer Gould and Miss Nellie W.	the Nonpariel; George S. Perkins, rep- resenting Niagara; Frederick Cobb, representing the New Haven, and A.	VIDEG.	N EWLY furnished sociaty room in Insur- ance balling; no stairs to climb; rent moderate. J. D. PLUNKETT. apl6 it Room 8 Hoadley Building.	WANTED, A SITUATION by a competent womar to aper an housework or as cook. aper lt: Inquire at 43 WHITE STREET.
Are twin charma econical	10-lb. tubs, per tub, OOC	Wesson were married by Rev. J. Lee Mitchell on Monday. Miss Rawson was	B. Dobbs and E. S. Gilbert represent-	CHURCH-On April the 20th, at Mrs. Ezra C. Real's, Yary E. Vall, wife of Charles R. Church of startacya Springs, N. Y. Funeral and Interment Troy, N. Y.		WANTED
Are twin charms, acquired		the bridesmaid and John Corcoran the	All the steam laundries of the city were represented, except the Domes-	FOR RENT.	FOR RENT, GENERAL choice rooms and offices in Cen- tral block, 792 Chapel, Apply to mh26 tr A. WALTERS, Room 8.	BY a competent woman, places to do washing and ironing by the day. Call or address 38 PUTNAM STREET. api3 lt;
by lew, yet within the	Those extra large California 70c	ter the ceremony at the residence of Mrs. McGuire, 59 Collis street.	tic. The object of the proposed asso- clation is to promote good fellowship	EIGHT rooms, modern conventances; ap22tr 59 Center street.	A CHEERFUL, sunny office? There is	WANTED
reach of all. Our		15. A. Shiter of East Featl Street, who	among the members and to look after their business interests. A committee consisting of Messrs.	FOR SALE, SADDLE horse, is also a good driver, 8 years old, sound and kind; also phaeton and	A one vacant now at 129 ORANGE STREET which get both morning and afternoon sun. mh9 tr	A PROTESTANT woman as kitchen belp- er. Apply N. H. Orphan Asylum, 610 ELM STREET.
Roya1	A large lot of choicest Java and Mocha Coffee received today.	Mme. S. L. Wolfert gave a reception	Crawford, Forsyth and Moran was ap- pointed to draft rules and regulations	k) old, sound and kind; also phaeton and trap. Enquire ap ²² 7t* 68 TRUMBULL STREET, City.	ARE YOU LOOKING FOR first-class table board? Try the Oat francais, \$7.00 per week; table d'hot dinner, 50 cents. 1065 CHAPEL STREET.	WANTED, A SITUATION to do general housework, ap23 ltr Address F. B., this office,
	We can suit the most particular.	East Grand avenue Monday evening	and the meeting adjourned until Fri- day evening, when it is expected that	E. L. BASSETT,	L' Francais, \$7.00 per week; table d'hot dinner, 50 cents, 1068 CHAPEL STREET, jy3 tf corner of High.	A GIRL to cook much and toos a star
Worcester	The price of Flour is advancing.	The members of the class present were:	A. J. Crawford presided at the meet-	COLLECTION AGENT. Filtest National Bank Initiang, 49 Church Street, Room 300. Collection of Rents a	Beal Estate.	La choes required. Inquire
Corset,	We have a lot of choice goods just in, we shall be pleased to show.	nes Hill, Miss Morrell, Miss Waters,	ing and George S. Perkins was secre- tary.	specially, mh32m3p	FIVE ROOMS.	ap22 2t* 1081 CH APEL STREET. WANTED, A POSITION as coachman ; will make experience and good reference ; middle ag e, married ; reason for leaving last place, death of employer, Address ap22 1t* H., this office.
The secret of ease and		Miss Jennie Chamberlain, Miss Minnie Hovey, Miss Carrie Vogt, Miss A. Clark, Miss Hattie Terry, Miss Nellie Melckle,	100 B	FOR SALE, G ROCERY and fruit store, established 20 years, including horse, wagon, sleigh and harness, Reason given for selling. Ad- dress (ap207t) G., Courler Office.	FIRST-CLASS; adults only. apl57t 11 CENTER STREET. FOR RENT,	experience and good reference : middle are, married ; reason for leaving last place, death of employer. Address
grace. Buy it! Wear it!!	Johnson & Brother,	Baby Melville Meickle, Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Baldwin and Louis		MANDOLINS.	BARN in Lincoln street. Inquire of M. B. NEWTON, 498 Orange street.	WANTED
The trim figure and	411-413 State Street, cor. Court	Bunnell, George Cook, Mr. Bright, Mr. Friedel, William Bunnell, Mr. Reeves,		\$2: PIANOS; bargains. A. B. CLINTON, E20 if F. Center street.	FOR SALE.	SITUATION by a girl for general house- work. ap22 lt1 444 CHAPEL ST.
graceful carriage 'come		Herbert Chamberlain, Herbert Hub- bard, Watson Shepard, Herbert Shep.		THE BEST ALL AROUND HOSE IS Saltonstall 4-ply. Costs 12 cents foot, in- cialing patent nezzle, and guaranteed	FARM, sale or exchanged; 123 acres; good buildings, fruit, well warered. HINMAN'S AGENCY, mh18 2m 82 Church street, City.	WANTED, SITUATIONS for Swedish girls in all branches of housework, Swedish Em-
with the corset.	BOSTON	ard, Walter Hovey and George Ryder. Light refreshments were served and the occasion was made very pleasant	4400	ap20 cod3t LINSLEY & LIGHTBOURN.	TOLET	ap 22 1t' 100 CHURCH STREET.
50c. to \$5.00.	DODION	for all who attended. Miss Florence Smith of Exchange	A Little Inspection	IMPERIAL LAWN MOWERS NEVER fail to plause. They're veritable razors on wheels. ab20 eod3t LINSLEY & LIGHTBOURN.	787 WHITNEY avenue, house with lawn, garden, barn, modorn improvements and first class order. EDWARD M. CLARK, ap3 tf. 42 Church street, Room 200.	A SITUATION by a capable girl to do general housework. Inquire at 400 BLATCHLEY AVENUE.
* *	~	street, who has been very ill with pneu- monia, was a little better yesterday,	Will convince you that one of the		FOR SALE, H ^{OUSE} and lot No, 116 St. John street. In- guire of H. C. WARREN & CO.,	
	Grocery.	but is not out of danger. Captain Hezekiah Tuttle, writes from	Street's WHEATINE. It is made	NOTHING IN screens and doors, ready made and made to order, but that we can supply. Sam- ples can be seen at SI Broadway.	fi2 ti No. 108 Orange street.	A ronce, two first-class tinners; to good
Two Petticoats	diooily.	York River, Va., that there is a good demand for oysters and he shipped one correct to Baltimore last week. Captain		ples can be seen at 33 Broadway. LINSLEY & LIGHTBOURN, ap20 cod3t Screen Makers.	FOR RENT, BRICK building and barn situate No. 99 to 94 State street, recently occupied by the E. A. Chatfield Co. Inquire of H. C. WARREN & CO.,	ap23 1t DISLEY & WEYAND, Waterbury, Cons. WANTED,
Among Many.		Tuttle expects to come here in July on a visit to his son, John G. Tuttle of	It's an ideal food for invalids, as well	M'CLOSKEY'S LIQUID FILLER. \$1.00 GALLON. Low prices on all paint material have the floor here. ap20 codat LINSLEY & LIGHTBOURN.	No. 100 Orange street.	A BUIDEL AUGUESS OF CHIL
	THIC WEEV	Quinniplac street. The Forty Hours' devotion services	tious, palatable, easily cooked, and	LOOK! LOOK!	FOB BENT, BRICK residence, 27 Wall street, between Church and Orange streets, SAMUEL A. STREVENS	A GOOD SUBSILIE STREET,
ONE-	THID WEEV	at St. Francis' church were largely at- tended.	ceonomical. Makes a delicious breafkast.	L fish when you can buy them for 5c a pound. We have a large quantity of North	mh26 tf 25 Wall street.	ap21 2t* 137 Wall Street.
A fast black sateen top	Will be served free every	EXPLOSION AT WINCHESTER'S.		river shad selling at very low prices at the Old Grand Avenue Fish Boat all this week; the chapest place in the city. ap21 3tr	FARM WANTED IN exchange for a two-family house with modern on pychlences, large barn ex-	WANTED, A NEAT nurse girl. Call morning st ap21 tf 213 ORCHARD STREET.
with Moreen ruffle, ex- tends the dress skirt and	day three kinds	Thomas McCue Injured-Was at Work at the Tumbling Barrel-Slightly Better	tune.	CAPITALIST WITH political influence can buy interest	I modern co nventences, large barn, ex- tra large lot, fine location, near electric cars. Call on or address GEO. A ISBELL	A ap21 tf 213 ORCHARD STREET. WANTED, A SITUATION by a competent girl in second work or light housework in pri- vate family; good references. Inquire ap21 2t 183 JAMES STREET. WANTED.
is light weight. \$2.75.	of the	Last Night. Thomas McCue, an employe of the	CHAIR	where the set of the state of the state of the set of t	o20 tf GEO. A. ISBELL, 708 Chapel street. RENTS.	A second work or light housework in pri- vate family; good references. Inquire ap21 2t* 183 JAMES STREET
	Celebrated	Winchester Repeating Arms company, was seriously, if not fatally, injured	may let you down;	W1TH political influence can buy interest in slot postage stamp vending attach- ment to government street letter boxes, cosi- ing less than a dollar to build. Won't work for piece of lead, zinc, etc.; of exact size, thickness, shape and weight of bonn fide coin. Over a million letter boxes in United States alone. Address INVENTOR, anDitt.	A BSOLUTELY finest in the city, \$16 and up; all modern conveniences; entrances and everything separate; examination solic-	CITUATION to do gap and housemant man
ANOTHER-	Concordinated	yesterday afternoon by an explosion in the cartridge department of the	besides it is unsightly and unrelia-	aparte aburna and courter,	and everything separate; examination solic- ited; select families on y. Apply 201 ENGLISH STREET. dl0 tf Take State street car to Ferry.	O ond work or cooking; willing to go into country for few months. Inquire ap21 2t 221 FRANKLIN STREET,
A seven-gored lustre wool	COLUMBIA	factory. McCue was at work at what is known as the "tumbling barrel."	ble. Better mend it with glue that is	FOR RENT, FIRST floor, 32 Eid street to a small family. Call on B. L. LAMBERT,	FADW TO DENIE	IV A NORTH
Petticoat in black and	UULUMDIA	This is an arrangement for polishing "primers," substitutes for percussion	firm as a rock and sticks "till fae	Ap21 311 818 Chapel street. FOR RENT,	IN Hartford county, one and a half miles north of Unionville; terms rea- sonable to a good party. For further partic- ulars enquire at ap0 tf 270 FERRY STREET, City.	PURCHASER for well bred promising bring 23, dam Bessie H. by Hinsdele Horse 835. The dam of Wilkesbring was Ella G. by George Wikes. Address BOX 1053, ap21 2t* New Haven, Conn.
navy. Because of the pe- culiar nature of the yarn,	COUDC	caps. These contain fulminate and must be handled with extreme care. McCue was thrown down with great		N UMBER 69 Lyon street; eight rooms and bath, furnace and pleasant yard. G. W. OSBORN,	ap9 tf 270 FERRY STREET, City. TO LET.	George Wikes. Address BOX 1063, ap21 2t* New Haven, Coun.
dust and dirt will not pen-	SUUPS.	violence and a number of the primers were imbedded in his face and arms.	LEPAGES	apt if Room 29, Benedict Building. FOR SALE.	Fine brick dwelling, 5 Sylvan evenue, near new Normal school; moderate rent. EDWARD M. CLARK.	WANTED, SITUATION by a girl, intely landed, to de waiting or light housework; willing to learn. (spit 2t*) Call 4 BISHOF STREET.
etrate. \$3.50.	These come on he was	He was picked up and tenderly cared for until the arrival of the ambulance,	READY FAUSE GLUE	A TWO-FAMILY house, 10 rooms, all im- provements, NELSON TAYLOR, 962 Grand Avenue,	FOR RENT.	WANTED,
	These soups can be pre- pared ready for the table	when he was carried to the New Haven hospital.	Ten cents buys it in bottles. 16 CANS with patent cover for Machanics.	FOR RENT, A VERY desirable apartment of ten rooms, steam heated, on the corner of	SEVEN rooms, 506 Howard avenue; im- provements. Inquire at mhSi tf 502 HOWARD AVENUE,	BY a competent girl situation as cook or for housework. Call ap21 2tt 123 ASHMUN STREET.
762 to 768 Chanal Street	in five minutes. They are excellent in flavor, appe-	An examination revealed that his left forearm had been terribly lacer- ated by the flying primers, and his	SPECIAL TOWN MEETING. THE electors of the Town of New Haven are hereby waraed to attend a special	Chunnel and Uants atsauts frame Main 1 Acarba	FOR RENT, THE desirable tenement on second floor of premises 197 State street : six rooms be-	WANTED, WASHING to do at home. Address ap41 st MRS, POST, 1100 State Street.
102 to 100 onapoi biroot.	tizing and wholesome.	with the little missiles. Over forty of	THE electors of the Town of New Haven are hereby waraed to attend a special meeting of the town to be held on Monday. the 57th day of April, A. D. 1866, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, at Warner Hail, Ne, 1044 Chapel street, in said town, for the following purposes to with the complete and act upon	THE first floor, 8 rooms, 106 Mansfield street, Inquire at	premises 797 State street ; six rooms be- sides kitchen ; possession immediately. For particulars inquire at This Office. mh31 tf	WANTED.
THE STODE	There are eleven different kinds: Tomato, Oxtail,	them were lodged in his face and arms.	the following resolution:	FOR RENT,	FOR SALE, SHORE lots at South End; vory desirable; near electric cars. Inquire J. Smith at a7 im 377 STATE STREET.	I MMEDIATELY, house for adults contain- ing ten rooms-rent not to exceed \$400 per year. Address "SECRETARY" ap21 2t* 507 Whitney Avenue, City.
THE DIVIL	Bouillon, Consomme, Ju-	recover.	"VOTED, That the sum of Three Thousand Dollars be and said sum hereby is appropri-	SUITE of two sunny front rooms; modern conventences. ap6 Mo&Wed tf 135 WALL STREET.	SUNSET COTTAGE	WANTED,
Q/ Church Street	lienne, Beef, Vegetable, Mulligatawna, Mock Tur-	not have filled a quart measure.	hue, Townsend avenue, Main street and	FARM FOR SALE. A DESIRABLE senall farm, suitable for a	N EWTOWN, Conn., has been nleely fitted up for summer boarders; everything first-class and terms reasonable. Write or call. Mits, OLIVE P. SMITH,	L titles of turf. ap217t TURF, Courier Office.
XA I DUPON \TPOAT	the Objection Objection	Mecha is between thirty-five and for-	Fountain street, or sections of said	A summer residence: land and buildings	Chil, MRS. OLIVE P. SMITH,	WANTED.



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Entertainments. HYPERION.

Robert Hilliard, under the management of Barnabee & Macdonald, will appear to-morrow night in "Lost Twenty-four Hours." The plot while not too intricate brings forth some striking and sensational situations, one painful, one for Dick Swift, who has been haunted by a very attractive young woman, who loves Dick and his dollars. Dick has a dear little wife, who thinks "Dick" the most innocent man in the world, and he would not for worlds dispel this delusion. Dick Swift begins by deceiving her and this very soon brings about a complication, in which Swift's ready ability as a prevaricator is given full scope. Into the mirth of the play has been worked a tinge of pathos which has an admirable effect upon the whole. Sale of seats now open. Prices \$1 and 75 cents. The Della Fox Comic Opera company

will present the new comic opera, "Fleur-de-Lis," Saturday night. The cast of characters is as follows: The Count des Escarbilles, claimant

of the Duchy of TurbotiereJefferson de Angelis Frederick, his son, in love with Fleur-deLis Melville Stewart The Marquis de Rosolio, claimant of the Duchy Alf. Wheelan Christophe, an innkeeper, in love with Charlotte.. Charles J. Campbell The Baron Casoar, military ally of

the Count..... Charles Dungan Jacob, Christophe's uncle, an old exmiller's wife Alice Cameron Therese Nathalie Allien Nanette Laura Wainsford Margot.....Ada Bernard Celeste..... May Cuthbert In the services of Marquis.

And

Della Fox, as Fleur-de-Lis Villagers, Soldiers, Sabot, Clockmakers, etc. Location, St. Claude, France.

Sale of seats now open. Prices \$1.50 and \$1.

"La Loie" is coming! The little American woman, who conquered Europe with a dance, is going to make a brief and very rapid triumphal tour of her own country before she goes over the seas, where contracts already made will hold her for at least four years. "La Lole" will appear on Tuesday, April 28. Sale of seats opens Thursday, April 23. Prices \$1.50 and \$1.

Ada Rehan, supported by Augustin Daly's company from Daly's theater, New York, will be at the Hyperion on Wednesday evening, April 29, and will present "The Countess Gelcki," one of her latest successes. The sale of seats opens Thursday, April 23. Prices \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.

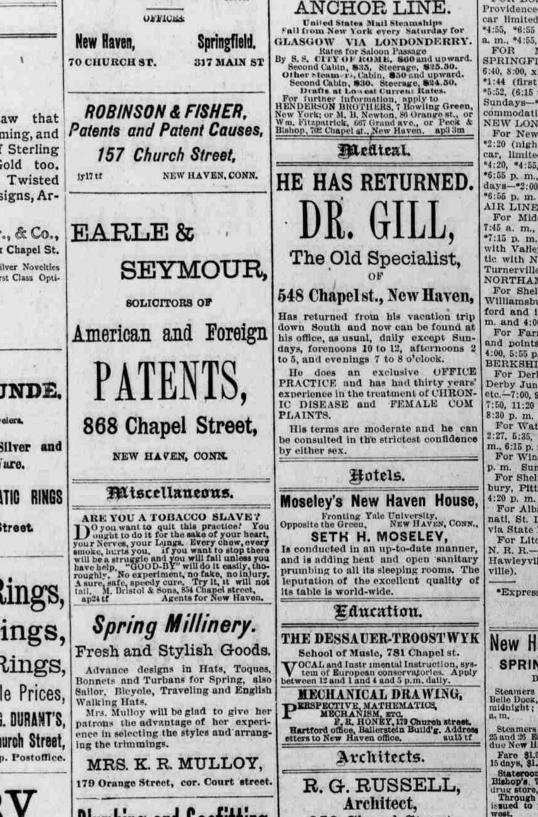
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Carl Millocker's charming comic of the reports of the secretary and the opera, "The Black Hussar," was pretreasurer, and the election of officers sented yesterday by the Wilbur Opera and executive committee for the ensucompany to large audiences at both ing year, will be held at Stewart's, 1018 performances. The greatest credit is Chapel street, immediately after the exdue the management and all concernercises at the grave, and at the close of said meeting a collation will be served. ed for the eminently successful way the production was given and put on. It has never enjoyed a superior setting Mansfield, C. G. Merriman, S. E. Barin this city to that given last night, and the finale of the second act created unbounded enthusiasm when the band made its appearance. It is also but right that the management should be credited with even more than was exthe association may come up for discussion. Many of the old school boys want pected of it. There was not a hitch in the entire performance, and everything moved splendidly. The comic element predominates largely in "The Black Hussar." The audience laughed up right along. It certainly has strong heartily at the comicalities of Hackenback, enacted by Mr. Claud Amider fairs. and over the doings of the omnipresent Piffkow, cleverly presented by Mr. H. Kohnle. Miss Bolton was a most tickets at Peck's bookstore to-day in acceptable Barbara. The charming order that some idea may be obtained Miss Eloise Mortimer was never in better voice than she was in the opera yesterday. She is one of the best comic opera singers that we have had the pleasure of hearing in this city. Miss Mortimer had a new song, entitled, "Oh, Come to Me.," deicated to her by a well-known Boston publisher the past week. The remainder of the cast yesterday was excellent. There are no dull moments in the opera. It is full of life and movement throughout, this being largely due to the military flavor that prevails, keeping the attention of the auditor throughout. "The Black Hussar" is decidedly better adapted to the voices of this company than any opera yet given, and therefore a degree of success was attained greater musically than has yet been the case. Throughout the music is very tune-



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Hartford R. R. January 15, 1896. FOR NEW YORK—*4:05, *4:50, x6:00, 7:30, *8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:30 a.m., *12:00,

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ful. The opera to be sung to-day will be "The Grand Duchess."

The Rooney Comedy company will be at the Grand Opera House Monday, and present "Lord Rooney." Matinees Tuesday and Wednesday. Young Pat Rooney, who is a chip of the old block, will give the songs and sayings that made his father famous.

POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew are drawing large audiences at Poll's Wonderland Theater, where they are presenting their pretty comedietta, "In Clover." Though the comedy methods of the Drews are high toned and refined, they are nevertheless extremely appreciable, and the vaudeville audiences appear to enjoy them fully as much as did



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Mr. Lovell.

Prominent Willimantic Citizen Dead. Willimantic, April 21.-General Lloyd E. Baldwin, aged eighty-three, one of the best known citizens in this city, died this morning. He was the oldest past grand master of the Odd Fellows and the oldest Freemason in the state. He was also well known in building circles, he having charge of the construction of a great number of railroad buildings in this state.

Minister Bayard There.

London, April 21.-Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, United States ambassador, and Mrs. Bayard went to Birmingham to-day and were present at the ceremonies and banquet on the occasion of the annual commemoration of the birth of Shakespeare by the Dramatic and Literary club of that city, of which the United States consul, Mr. George F. Parker, is president.

NEW HAVEN MUSIC LOVERS

and the Coming Grand May Festival-The Symphony Concert. The music lovers of New Haven will find that the program offered by the May festival committee will furnish a fitting ending to an unusually fine musical season. Even with the memories of the events of last week fresh in mind the announcement of the program for the symphony concert to be given Tuesday evening, May 19, will awaken much interest in that feature of the festival. The program for other events of the festival will be given as space permits.

Symphony-Rustic Wedding......Goldmark Overture-Midsummer Night's Dream a-Norwegian Melody, for strings onlyGrieg b-Serenade Francaise, for strings only Burgmein a-Waldwaben, from Siegfried b-Ride of the Valkyries from Wal-ist, of Hartford.

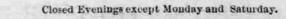
A Beautiful Big Dog.

One of the largest St. Bernard dogs in America can be seen at the Grand Opera House this week in the living picture scenes. It is owned by Mr. Hilliard, who is with the company. This fine dog weighs 180 pounds and has feet and head quite leonine in appearance. His owner values him at \$10,000, paying \$500 for his dogship when a few weeks old. He is now nineteen months old and holds the championship of the country in his class. Gentle and kind and possessing intelligence almost to human nature, he is an animal to love and to value even at the high water mark of \$10,000.

From (near Vossburg, Miss.) ASTOUNDING—CONVINCING PROOF OF CURES. Physicians are respectfully invited to make a EREE TEST of the Water. Stafford Mineral Springs and Hotel Co., Limited, New Orleans, La. New York Depot, No. 256 Broadway,

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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1896.

MANY CATS CONGREGATE blood Persian, black, female, 6 months;

NEW HAVEN'S CAT SHOW NOW IN PROGRESS.

A Great Variety of Feline Beauty-Features of the Exhibit-Prizes to be Awarded-Famous and Curious Cats in the Exhibit-Pussy in Her Glory.

While the politicians of the state were assembling to the great republican convention in the Hyperion yesterday a somewhat smaller and much quieter convention of cats was being inaugurated in the Old Union armory, at the cornor of Union and State streets.

The show opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and the attendance throughout the day was tip-top for the first day of the show.

Some of the exhibitors have been slow in bringing in their entries, but the city. number of exhibits will be soon filled. There are in all ninety-four entries. The armory has been handsomely fitted up to receive its feline visitors. The cages are arranged around the armory on wooden horses and are handsomely trimmed with flags, ribbons and flow-

In these cages one sees cats of every tribe and nation known to the cat race, cats of one color and cats of many colors, Angoras and Persians, Maltese and tiger, homely cats and handsome cats, cats with and cats without a history, and all under the management of that skilled organizer of cat shows, Adrian L. Potter, whose cat shows in many other cities have been patronized by thousands upon thousands of people.

Everything has been done to make puss feel at home in these new sur-roundings, and the cats look very comfortable as they lie stretched lazily out upon their cushions, oblivious to the gaze of spectators.

There are some curious cats in the collection.

No. 57, called Miss Nix, is an Irish grey and white and has won distinction because she happened to be born with but three legs. She won the first prize at Springfield as being the best freak there.

No. 90, Minyon, a cat of aristocratic blood, imported from Paris, France, has already won three first and several special prizes. She is owned by Mr. Fred Kurtz of Fairfield, Mass., and is valued Bt \$500.

No. 54, Skipol, is a royal cat of Siam, known to the Siamese as "The Sacred Cat of Buddha," being worshipped by them in their temples. It is the only one in the country, is owned by Mr. F. C. Witt of Greenfield and is valued at \$100.

No. 24. Tom, known as the "Fire King," is a native of New Haven. Burkitt, city. where he has lived for the past eight- "Bustard," tiger cat, native, female, een years. Tom has made himself famous by crawling from the blazing ruins of the City market after the root fell in, July 4, 1894. His body shows marks of his terrible experience. No. 84, Jerry, is a beautiful solid

white cat, with blue eyes, and is the Greenfield, Mass. winner of firsts at Boston, New York and Worcester.

Every visitor is provided with two tickets to vote for the handsomest and the homeliest cat in the show. About seventy prizes in all will be

awarded when the show closes next Friday. Among these are eleven silver ups and nine silver vases. A silver fruit dish will be given to the exhibitor Peruvian, female, two years, Mrs. Dixwhose cat receives the most votes as the most popular cat. Numerous small prizes will also be given.

Each cat will be given a rosette ribbon with the judges' signature and the number of points scored. The following are the cats on exhibi-

tion, together with other interesting

"Romulus," gray and white, Persian, male, 6 months; "Remos," tortoiseshell, Persian, female, 6 months; Mrs. Elizabeth Turnbull, Boston, Mass. "Thomas K.," black and white, na-

tive, male, 3 years, I., D. Chidsey, city. "Polly," black and white coon cat, emale, 2 years 6 months; "Spottie,' "Smut" and "Trix," 4 weeks-old-kit-tens, coon cats, Mrs. J. H. Scranton, Fair Haven.

"Terror," Canada blue, male, 5 years, Miss Ethel Thorndyke, Poughkeepsle,

"Minister," blue and white, native, male, 1 year, 7 months; "Tabby," brown and white, native, female, 2 years; "Jack" and "Jill," her kittens, months old, Mrs. M. A. Barnes, city. "Jingo Jenkins," pure black Angora, male, 8 months; "Flossy," black and white Angora, female, 2 years; Mrs. E. D. Joy, North Cambridge, Mass. "Yellow Boy," yellow and white, na-

tive, male, 4 years, Mrs. C. J. Wright,

"Peter," brown and white tabby, native, female, 2 years and 6 months, Mrs. J. B. Sorge. "Trix," blue tabby, native, male, 7

months, Mrs. H. S. Dailey, city. "Tom, the Fire King," black and brown, native, male, about 18 years old, Dr. A. H. Babcock, city.

"Tingle," red tabby and white, native, male, 1 year; "Buffy," red tabby, native, female, 5 months, Mrs. G. M. Woodruff, city. "Dixey," solid black native, male, 2

years, Mrs. T. Blackman. "Handsome Dan," kangaroo cat,male, 6 months, P. B. Schurman, city.

"Regina," dark brown, gray and white, tabby, Angora (imported) with four kittens, "Boston," "Springfield," "Worcester," "New York," each 1 month old, L. A. Turnbull, Roxbury Mass.

"Iolanthe," red Persian, male, 1 year, Miss Diame Winchester, Worcester,

Mass. "Snowball," pure white Angora, male, 1 year, 6 months, Mrs. Jonathan Worden, Holyoke, Mass. "Miayou," imported gray French Persian, female, 2 years, valued at \$2,000 Frederick Kurtz, Fairfield, Mass.

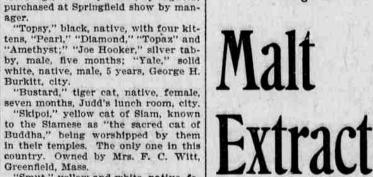
"Senator," solid blue, native, male, i year, C. F. Messinger, city. Angola rabbits, pair, with six young, Louis J. Brockett, city.

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ager.

"Mountain Maid," raised on the farm sprung up, all claiming to be of G. W. Tillotson, Tyringham, Mass. as good if not better than the "Miss Mix," Irish grey, born with but three legs, on Ferry street, Springfield;

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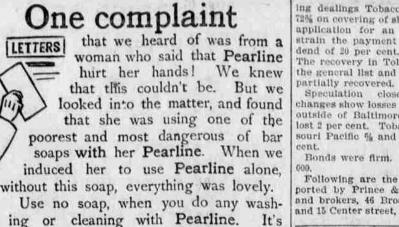


"Smut," yellow and white, native, female, six months, C. H. Babcock. "Alexis," black coon cat, male, two years old, Mrs. Robert L. Winthrop, but upon trial they are all Hartford.

found wanting in the most es-"Abdul Hamid," Angora, Egyptian male, eight months; "Tey Shyul Pasha," Angora, Egyptian, male, eight sential qualities of a True Malt Extract. Brewers all over the months; "Circassion Beauty," Yellow, country have been bottling and on Stillwell, Flatbush, L. I. selling strong export beers

"Adonis," pure Angora, male, one year six months; "Venus," pure Angounder various names as Malt ra, female, one year six months Extracts. Apollo," pure Angora, male, 1 month, Frank H. Lewis, Springfield.

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WALLINGFORD. THE BURGESSES' MEETING LAST NIGHT.

Warden Morris called to order the neeting of the board of burgesses last evening at 8:10. Burgesses Phelps and Backes were the absentees. The board of selectmen were all present. J. B. Kendrick appeared and stated that he had been requested to audit the books of the collector for the list of 1893 and 1894, so as to be ready for the new collector.

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tee. Borough Attorney Fowler explained the law regarding the eliminating of grade crossings. Borough Attorney Fowler offered a

Borough Attorney Fowler offered a North American Co..... Northern Pacific Northern racino pro..... plan for a new layout of South Colony street, differing from that proposed by the railroad company. By Mr. Fowler's plan the road will not run close to the track, as it now does. His plan met with favor and was adopted by the meeting. Attorney Fowler presented a new

agreement, which was to be presented to the railroad company, which differed materially with the one that has been presented by the railroad company. One change was that the railroad company should lay out and harden ready for use the proposed new highway; also that the bridge over the railroad shall not only be built by the company, but shall hereafter be maintained by them and kept in repair, and that the bridge shall be thirty instead of twenty feet wide, as was on the original plan.

Burgess Hassett made a motion that it is the sense of the meeting that the same kind of a road be laid on the proposed new road inside the borough line as is to be laid by the town below, fourteen foot macadam, and that the expense be borne by the railroad compa-

ny; so voted. Voted, That the warden be author ized to confer with the railroad company's officials, presenting the modifications as made by the board of burgesses and embodied in the new prop-osition, and that the warden report the result at the next meeting of the board. Voted, That the warden confer with he selectmen and go with them to Hartford to confer with the railroad company.

Attorney Harrison appeared before



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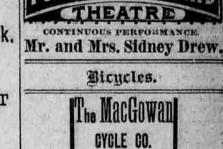
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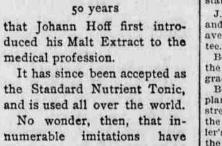
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"North Pole," white Angora, male, 2 years, Miss Evelyn Trowbridge.

"Oriole," tortoiseshell Persian, male, 1 year, Mrs. Sanford Whyte, New York.

"Tourie," pure black, native, female, 3 years; "Forepaugh," "P. T. Barnum," "Joe Jefferson," tabbies, natives, male, 5 weeks; "Nordica," tabby, native, 5 weeks.

"Maxy," silver tabby, native, male, 5 years 6 months; "Blacky," black and white tabby, native, 4 years, Nelson Adams

"Fluffy," gray Angora, female, 5 months; "Titwillow," black and white Angora, male, 5 months; "Pansy," pure



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"Robin Adah," silver tabby, male, "Tottles," solid white, matter, ampton, Mass. year 4 months; "Nippins," solid white, ampton, Mass. pative male, 1 year; Mrs. E. Hill, city. "Fury," brown maux, female, 13 two years, Miss Marie Cloud, Northyears 2 months, Miss Amy Rose Bald-

win. "Ellen Terry," brown Angora, female, years 6 months, Mrs. Oscar Have meyer, New York. "Arion," black Maux, male, 4 years

Master Joseph Wardwell, Meriden.

"Kootchie," grey native, female, 3 months; "Kootcha," brown and black, native, female, 3 months, Mrs. Belle J. Brynne, Suffield, Conn.

"Trilby," black and red Maux," female, 6 months, Miss Isabelle Farnsworth. "Elma," grey and black Angora, fe-

nale, 2 years, Miss Welch. "Rip," yellow and white, native, male, 3 years 6 months, John and Ed-

ward Nelson. "Rialto," Angora Tabby, male, 1 year, Miss J. Elsie Dearborn, West Haven. "Ananias," white and blue, native, male, 3 years, Miss Ina Whipple.

"Beauty No. 2," blue and grey Angora, female, 8 months; "Tiger," black Angora, male, 8 months; "Beauty," blue and grey Angora, female, 5 years; "Sandy," yellow Angora kitten, male, 3 months; "Maud," blue Angora, fe-

male, 3 years; four kittens, Mrs. Mary . Sanford. "Jake Pushaw," yellow and white Angora, male, 2 years 8 months, Miss

Estelle Darton, city. "Tags," blue and white native, male, years 3 months, Mrs. Martha E. Hewitt, city.

"Yale," blue native, male, 1 year 6 nonths, Mrs. D. H. Lippincott, city. "Melba," black and white native, female, 1 year 9 months; "Harfager," blue native, male, 1 month: "Jetty," black native, male, 1 month: "Klaf-sky," black and white native, female, 1 month, Mrs. L. L. Stoddard, city.

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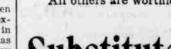
Miss Sibley's Lecture to be Given Next Week-Prompt Returns From Advance Sale of Tickets. Although the lecture to be given in

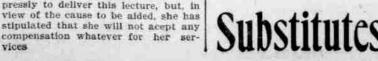
the United church chapel by Miss Charlotte Thorndike Sibley, for the benefit of the Armenian sufferers, does not occur until next week, Saturday evening, May 2d, those in charge of the arrangements for the lecture in response to the recent urgent appeal by the National Armenian Relief commit-Early to talk Refrigerators? May be, put we have taken ice, and the warm deal committee \$100, being a portion of

> fund will be made later on. Miss Sibley comes to New Haven from her home in Belfast, Maine, expressly to deliver this lecture, but, in view of the cause to be aided, she has

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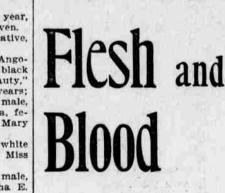




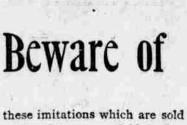


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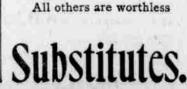


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1% per cent. for the day. Cotton Oil moved up to 57% at one time, but later dropped to 56%. It was stated semiofficially that the dividend on the preferred, which is due in June, will be paid. Rumors have been current that the company intended to either reduce or postpone a division of profit. The rumor probably grew out of the resignation of certain prominent officials. In the railway list Baltimore and Ohio was the weak spot. The stock fell two points, to 16%. An issue of receivers' certificates is generally expected. Estimates place the issue at one to five millions, and this has led to sales of stock by old time holders. In the clos-



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Journal and Courier. THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE COPIES, 3 CENTS.

Wednesday, April 22, 1896.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY, American Line-J. M. Lines, Jr. Corneta-Chas, Monson Co. Daily Chut-Malley, Neely & Co. Entertainment-Grand Obern House, Entertainment-Hyperion Theater. For Rent-House-Charles H, Webb, For Rent-House C, Charles H, Webb, Seeds-Frank S, Flatt. Bilk Waists-E, Molntyre & Co. Seeds-Frank S, Flatt. Bilk Waists-E, Molntyre & Co. Stakers' Cordial-At Druggists. Epocial Notice-Board of Sciectmen, The Crank-The E, C, Bennett Co. Thursday Sale-Millus Frank. Wanted-Situation-31 Temple Street. Wanted-Situation-326 Bradley Street. Wanted-Situation-35 Bradley Street. Wanted-Situation-43 White Street. Wanted-Situation-H, This Office, Wanted-Situation-H, Wanten Street, Wanted-Situation-H, This Office, Wanted-Situation-H, This Office, Wanted-Situation-H, Wanten Street, Wanted-Situation-H, Wanten Street, Wanted-Situation-H, Wanten Street, Wanted-Situation-H, This Office, Wanted-Situation-H, Wanten Street, Wanted-Situation-H, Wanten Street, Wanted-Situation-H, Wanten Street, Wanted-Situation-H, This Office, Wanted-Situation-H, Wanten Street, Wanted-Situation-H, Wanten Street, Wanted-Situation-H, Wanten Street, Wanted-Situation-H, This Office, Wanted-Situation-H, Wanten Street, Wanten-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY,

WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21, 1896, 8 p. m. Forecast for Wednesday-For New England: Rain in southern and central portions, snow in extreme northern portions in the early morning, followed by clearing weather in the southern portions; slightly warmer in southern portions Wednesday afternoon, variable winds shifting to northwesterly. For eastern New York-Local rains, fol-

lowed by fair weather, slightly warmer in southern portions, northwesterly winds,

	eather Report. PRIL 31, 1896. 7:40 A.M.	7:40 P.N.
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Weather..... Cloudy Mean temperature, 55. Max. temperature, 64. Min. temperature, 64. Max. velocity of wind, 18-E. Accumulated deficiency of daily mean tem-perature since January 1, 36 degrees; or an average daily deficiency of 3 degrees. Total deficiency in precipitation since Janu-ary 1, 1,05 inches.

Cloudy

U. G. MEYERS, Observer. Note.-A minus sign [-] predixed to ther-nometer readings indicates temperature be-

a "T" in connection with rainfall indicates A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure. Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day at 5:30 a.m. Morris Cove lots-E.M. Clark, 42 Church Own a home-\$1,600. R. E. Baldwin. Pease & Son have received Harper's for May.

Loans and insurance furnished by Charles Wilson & Co., 42 Church street. Manure specially composted for fertillzing lawns. Connecticut Concrete company, 49 Church street.

James N. Coe, superintendent of the Soldiers' home, Noroton, is a guest of his cousin, Deputy Sheriff W. F. Coe of Winsted.

Gas: Persons about to move and wishing to use gas in their new homes will please notify the Gas Light company as soon as possible.

he Celebrated Philanthropist Succumbs to Apoplexy-His Death Occurred on His Estate at Pressburg, Hungary-Had Given Away During His Lifetime Tens of Millions of Dollars for Charitable Purposes-His American Colonization Plans. Vienna, April 21.-Baron Maurice de Hirsch, the great financier and philanthropist, died last night on his estate at Pressburg, Hungary, from a stroke

BARON DE HIRSCH IS DEAD.

of apoplexy,

Baron Maurice de Hirsch was born in Bavaria in 1831. He was of Jewish parentage. His father, originally a cattle merchant, was a very rich man at the time of his death. His son inherited this fortune. The father was ennobled in 1869 in return for services which he had rendered to the state. Baron Maurice de Hirsch inherited his title of nobility from his father.

Baron de Hirsch was in his lifetime one of the richest men in the world. But it is not as the possessor of enormous wealth that his name will be known in years to come, but rather as a philanthropist on a stupendous scale. His greatest charities had for their object the lifting up of the persecuted and downtrodden of his own race, but his charity, nevertheless, was confined to no single race, sect or nationality. It was essentially cosmopolitan. Baron de Hirsch, after his father's leath, associated himself with the banking firm of Bischoffsheim & Gold-chmidt. Later he turned his attention raffroad building and management. t was in this that his fortune increased to tremendous proportions. Previous to his first great stroke, the

building up of a broken down Belgian bank until it became one of the first noney institutions in Europe, he had severed his connection with Bischoffsheim & Goldschmidt. Prior to that he had married a daughter of the senior member of the firm. She, too, brought him a fortune Among the railroads that he project-

ed and built was the Bulgarian-Constantinople line. It was an undertaking of the first magnitude. It was divided into three sections, for which originally there were three contractors, of which Baron de Hirsch was one. These men decided by lot which section each should construct. The baron's choice was the one beset by the greatest difficulties. It turned out, solely through his great abilities, to be the only one out of which a profit was made. Baron Hirsch came out \$4,000,000 to the good. He fulfilled his contract to the letter. The other two contractors lost money. He attributed his success to his German engineers, his mastery of detail and is economy in small things. Subsejuent railroad operations were, if possible, more successful.

When he retired from them his fortune was colossal Baron de Hirsch had one son, Lucien.

He was the apple of his father's eye. He died. After that the baron adopted two boys.

The philanthropy of Baron de Hirsch vas carried out with tens of millions of dollars. "I am an old man and childless," he once said. "I have been eminently successful in all my business ventures. With my money I hope to raise out of ignorance and despondency the most helpless and persecuted race in Europe, the Jews of Russia and Austria." And the Boran de Hirsch was the most unorthodox of Hebrews. He would have every Jew baptized. With the passing away of their religious narrowness, he thought would also disappear the ignorance and bigotry into which centuries of persecution had crushed them.

The Hon, Oscar S. Straus, ex-minister to Turkey, a man who knew him well, said of him: "In order to understand

of a man of the world. He had a great store of common sense. He was never needlessly extravagant and they tell of his efforts in trimming the words of a telegram in which he authorized a distribution of \$50,000 to a charity. In his eating and drinking he was almost an ascetic. He took a great deal of exercise and was particularly fond of walking The Baroness de Hirsch is said to be

almost as remarkable a woman as was her husband a man. She, too, has devoted the greater part of her life to charitable work, as often as possible coming in contact with the persons she

was alding. She once wrote in a letter to a friend: "It is a great and terrible responsibility this possession of wealth -in the proper distribution of it." Baron Hirsch has been called the modern Moses, Like Peter Cooper, he saw his benefactions firmly established during his lifetime.

A Joyous Time.

The little friends of Miss Florence Cook, daughter of Officer Frank Cook of the Howard avenue precinct, were invited to her home yesterday afternoon to help celebrate her sixth birthday. Her father had arranged for a first-class time for the little tots, and the happy faces of those present told how well he had succeeded. During the afternoon all sat down to a sumptuous banquet presided over by the older ones present, and it was a happy scene. Little Florence received some valuable presents from her many friends, and, taken altogether, the oc asion was a complete success and one which will be long remembered.

WOODBRIDGE.

April 21.-George Sperry has recently ourchased the Clark place of Edward Hubbell, and is making quite extensive epairs on the house and barn. It is expected that work on the new oad will be commenced this week The contract has been awarded to C W. Blakeslee & Sons of New Haven. W. H. Thompson has sold his mill

oute to a Hamden man. BURGLARS IN ROCKVILLE.

Also Attack a Store Safe, But Are Fright ened Away. Rockland, April 21.-Burglars made

an unsuccessful attempt to blow open the vault of the Tolland Savings bank and the large safe in J. P. Root's store in Tolland early this morning. They entered the bank through a window and drilled three holes around the lock of the vault.

They then exploded three heavy charges, tearing off the outside part of the vault doors with the combination, but not affecting the lock. The windows of the banking room were blown out and furniture smashed, etc. by the explosions. The burglars then visited J. P. Root's ttore, drilled a hole in the safe, put a

heavy charge in, but were frightened away by residents upstairs. There were three men in the gang, one being placed on guard. The burg lars were discovered at 3:30 a. m., and left all their tools. This was the fifth unsuccessful attempt to rob the Tolland bank.

FUR STORAGE.

Meases, BROOKS & COMPANY Beg to call attention to their Facilities for the storage of Leaving town, or fearful of Having their furs Destroyed by moth, may Secure them against all Damage at a Triffing expense.

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You've found our typepromises worthy of credence always.

It results in your profit and ours, and to-day we'll merely rehearse briefly Sunday's repertoire.

The "Cutter" Silk Sale

Selling as you'd expect the strongest, smoothest, mos generously measured sewing silk to sell at such a little price.

Quality so good that i ruined the maker, John D Cutter, to produce it against the competition of inferior grades, sold at the same price. Ordinary sewing silks re-

tail at 90c. doz. This best-inthe-world kind now-60c. doz.

Summer Silk Occasion

Dainty light weave silks, with cool summery, shimmering appearance, small neat checks, pretty stripes, and figured effects-just the proper thing for shirt waists and dresses,

Last season's prices for similar quality were 39c. and 59c. yd

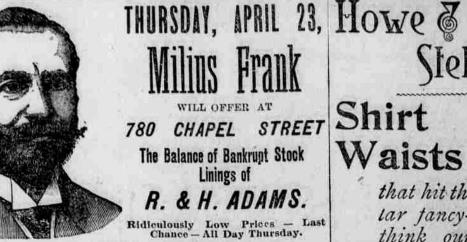
-Now they're 19c. and 25c.

Summer Cottons

A few of the 6,000 yards we had Monday are still here. Fine smooth weave and silky finished dress ginghams, made to sell for 12%c. yd.

- While they last 534.





1-3,000 yds Herringbone Hair Cloth Thursday all day 314c a yd. 2-2,000 yds French Grass Cloth,

nches wide, 1214c quality, Thursday all day 4½c a yd. 3-1,000 yds silk finish MoircenLining. Se quality, Thursday 5c a yard. 4-1,500 yds Paris Taffeta Lining, 18c

quality, Thursday 6c a yd. 5-2,000 yds French Canvas Duck Fasing, 15c quality Thursday 7c yd. 6-3,000 yds Watered Molreen Stiffen-

ing, 15c quality, Thursday 7c yard. 7-500 yds German Moireen, 30c qual-

ity, Thursday 1214c yd. 8-5,000 yds Soft Finish Cambric, all colors, 5c quality, Thursday 3c yd. 9-1,200 yds double width best Paper Cambrie, Thursday 5c yd. 10-1,000 yds double width Silesia, 15c

quality, Thursday 7c yard. 11-1,800 yds Persian Hair Cloth, 42inch wide, 25c quality, Thursday 1214c a yard.

12-Double faced Silesia, figured on one side, plain on the other, 20c quality, Thursday all day 9c yard.

13-Large spools Basting Cotton, spools for 5 cents. 14-Good quality Sewing Silk, 2 cts a

large spool. 15-Extra quality Dress Steels Sc doz. 18-5,000 doz. elegant Dress Buttons, fancy steel cut, jet, gilt and silver, 25c

quality, Thursday 3 cts a dozen. 17-Good Safety Pins, Thursday one cent a dozen. 18-Large full bleached Huck Towels,

Thursday 5c apiece. 19-Ladies' Drawers, made of extra strong cotton, yoke bands, deep hem and tucks, Thursday 12½ cts. 20-Ladies' Corset Covers, perfect fit, felled seams, 19c quality, Thursday 5c.

21-Ladies' Gowns, made of Cabot cotton, tucked yoke, Hamburg embroidery trimmed, 69c qual., Thursday 39c. 22-Ladies' Russia Leather Belts, 250 quality, Thursday 7 cents.

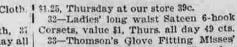
23-Handsome Gilt Belts, never sold less than 25c, Thursday 19 cts. 24-Children's handsome Reefer Jackets, warranted all wool, \$1.50 quality,

Thursday, 69c. 25-Infants' long and short Cloaks, all wool, richly embroidered with slik, \$2.25 quality, Thursday 85 cents. 26-Ladies' fast colored Percale Shirt

Waists, large bishop sleeves, 75c qualiy. Thursday 49 cents. 27-Ladies' fast black SeamlessCot

ton Hose, 15c qual., Thursday 4 prs 25c. 28-Children's fast black Seamless Cotton Hose, Thursday 4 prs for 25c. 29-Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, Thursday 2 Vests for 12½ cts.

30-Ladies' 50c Corsets, Thursday 19c. 31-Thomson's Glove Fitting and Dr.



Corsets, 50c is the price, but Thursday all day at 1216 cts. 34-Good long waist 75c and 85c Corsets, Thursday your choice 39 cts. 35-Genuine imported French Whalebone Corsets, C. P. and P. D., at no other store can you buy less than \$2.25

to \$3.50, at our store Thursday \$1.19. 36-Genuine W. B. Long Waist Sateen Corsets, advertised in other stores at \$1.39; do not throw away your monev: Thursday at our store, 69c. 37-Children's P. and C. Corded Cor-

set Waists, 39c article, Thursday all sizes 15 cents. 38-Men's Night Shirts, good strong

cotton, 52-in, long, nicely embroidered fronts, 50c value, Thursday 29c. Working 39-Men's extra heavy Shirts, made of best quality Amoskeag Cheviot, 40c value, Thursday 25 cts. 40-Men's heavy Elastic Web Sus penders, Thursday all day 7c ; Boys'

sizes 3 cents. 41-Men's White Bosom Shirts, good quality, Thursday, all day, 25 cts. 42-Men's fast color Tan and Black

Half Hose, 4 pairs for 25 cents. 42-Men's Silk and Satin Teck Scarfs, also all silk and satin Four-in-hands. in the latest spring styles, 25c value, but for Thursday 2 for 25c.

44-Extra heavy Men's Overalls, worth 50c, Jumpers to match, Thursday 25c. 45-Men's 4-ply Linen Collars, warranted pure linen or money refunded.

15c quality, Thursday 7 cents. 46-Men's Celluloid Collars, genuine article, worth 20c, Thursday 9c, 3 for 25c ; Celluloid Cuffs 1216c pair. 47-Men's elegant hemstitched Hdkfs

either white or fast color, printed borders, Thursday 6 for 25c. 48-Men's beautiful Silk and Satin

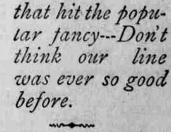
Bows, best in the market, Thursday all day 3c apiece 49-Men's Undershirts and Drawers from the Fire Sale of The Harder Mfg. Co., heavy and light weight, very slightly solled by water, at less than half

price ; have been 50 and 75c, your choice 25 cents. 50-Ladies' fast colored PercaleHous Wrappers, well made and trimmed very large sleeves, 98c qual., Thurs. 49c 51-Elegant Ladies' Dressing Sacques

made of fine Victoria Lawn, trimmed with Val. lace or Hamburg, value 59c 69c, 75c, \$1.00, Thursday your choice at the ridiculously low price of 121/2c. 52-Real Linen Torchon Lace, 2 inch-

es wide. Thursday 2c a yard. 53-Real Linen Torchon Lace, 5 inch. es wide, Thursday 5c a yard.





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The Rhode Island democrats at their the baron's charitable operations it is state convention yesterday declared for Russell for president, and for a gold standard, and against reciprocity.

The contract for the mason work under the new building of the Pequot association, has been awarded to C. D. Kinney, the well known builder.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dutton, aged forty, wife of Edgar Dutton, died at her home in Johnson's block, Winsted, yesterday orning. The deceased was a member of Highland lodge, No. 13, N. E. O. P.

MASONIC VISIT.

Distinguished New York Masons Will be the Guests of Wooster Lodge To-night. This evening the grand master of the Masonic bodies, State of New York, together with several of his assistant grand officers, will visit Wooster lodge of this city at their hall, 87 Church street. All the grand officers of this state of the different bodies will, it is expected, be present, and at the close of the session the third degree will be conferred upon a young man of Buffalo, N. Y., who is here in college and who is son of one of the New York state grand officers. Afterwards a banquet will be held at the Tontine.

BASEBALL.

Rain Knocked Out Yesterday's Game-The Game To-day.

The Springfield club arrived in New Haven yesterday and went to Elm City park in grand style to conquer the unconquerable New Haven team. Rain, however, interposed, and the game had to be postponed until to-day.

Mackey, the Indian, will pitch, and Fry will be kept to open the championship season to-morrow in Hartford. Mackey is in fine form and will pitch his famous ghost ball, the delivery that nonplussed the Cuban giants. NOTES.

The last game exhibit to-day with Springfield.

Tom Burns says he must win to-day, but Sullivan says some other time,

Everything looks like an immense crowd will attend the opening game of the championship season Saturday. The electric lines are making the runs

from the green to the ball grounds in eight minutes fast time.

/It must be understood that in the contest for the season ticket to be given to the lady guessing the nearest to the standing of the Atlantic League clubs at the end of the first week's playing that not only must the club occupying the first position be named, but also the positions that each of the other five clubs will occupy must also be given. There are six clubs in the league, Hartford, New Haven, Patterson, Newark, Metropolitans and Wilmington. What positions will they occupy at the end of the first week? Send answers to A. A. Tanyane, secretary, 183 Woos-ter street. The contest closes Friday, May 1, at 10 p. m.

necessary to know the leading theory of all his actions. That is that men who have wealth are responsible to mankind for its proper use. He believed it to be his duty to use his vast wealth for the amelioration of the ills of man. Like all others who have attempted to give money intelligently, he found this no easy task. He was one of the busiest men known, yet practically all his time was devoted to char-

ity." The baron himself is quoted as saying, when he had subscribed \$10,000,000 to the stock of the Jewish Colonization association, "I devote my money to these poor wretches simply because all the rest of the world is turning a cold shoulder to them."

Baron de Hirsch founded and maintained many industrial schools throughout the east, in European and Asiatic Turkey and in Egypt. In Galicia alone he expended \$2,000,000 for educational purposes. At one time he offered the Russian government \$10,000,000 to be used for schools, provide only that no distinction as to race or sect should be recognized in its distribution. In 1891 he spent \$15,-000,000 in charity, and in 1892 he gave \$2,500,000 for the benefit of Russian Jew-ish emigrants to the United States. The income of the latter fund, \$1,250,000 a year, is used, not to encourage or assist immigration, but for the assistance, education, Americanizing and support of the Russian Hebrew immigrants after they have landed. Schools and settlements have also been established here

from the Baron de Hirsch fund. His greatest single project was founded in 1891-the Jewish Colonization association, to establish colonies of Jews in North and South America for agricultural and commercial pur

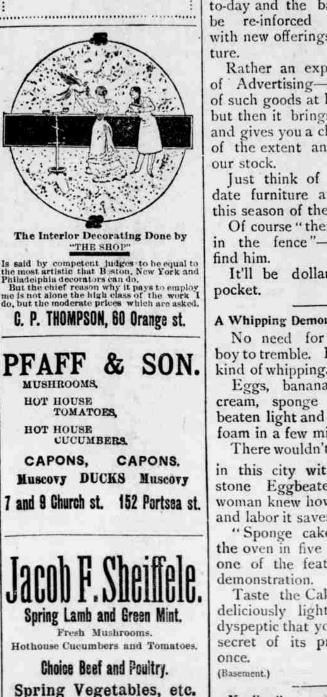
A former illness of the baron, which was at one time very serious, was a result of his too great attention to his plans of colonization. His physical system was greatly weakened. As a host, Baron Hirsch shone. The

Princesof Wales was a frequent guest. His intimate acquaintance with the prince has caused much talk in Europe. Persons who always choose the worst construction have more than hinted at a bond of gold. Friends of Baron Hirsch said differently. The baron's son died about the same time

that the Crown Prince of Austria com mitted suicide. The Prince of Wales then showed great sympathy for the baron, and, as was natural, the Englishman gained the undying friendship of the Bavarian.

Baron Hirsch had residences in Lon don. Paris and Vienna, besides many country estates. The partridge shooting at Eichborn and St. Johann is sald to be the finest in Europe.

Baron Hirsch was very fond of the turf and his racing stable was one of the best maintained. It was his habit to divide the sums of money won by his horses among the London hospitals. while he paid all the expenses of his stable out of his pocket. Baron Hirsch was not a highly educated man. but his manners were those Chapel and State streets,



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